COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

OCTOBER 22, 1997
WEDNESDAY

VOL. 102 NO. 42

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 54
LOW 31
Partly cloudy and cool. Rain possible for the rest of the week. Chilly overnight lows possible.
FORECAST, PAGE 2



BASKETBALL TICKET CAMPERS FACE TICKET TRAUMA PART TWO

▶ As many students picked up their basketball season tickets this week, some were surprised to see three games had already been punched off.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4
Diversions 7

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTE

THE 10-YEAR CELEBRATION BEGINS AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

▶ **Manhattan Town Center's** 10th anniversary kicks off tonight with an invitation-only Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours. See Thursday's Collegian for extended coverage of the events and history.

City Commission rejects Cohen-Esrey, 5-0

▶ **The history of the Cohen-Esrey proposal.**

On March 3, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board first considered the proposed Cohen-Esrey annexation of a 10.2-acre tract of land in the Northview area of Manhattan to be used for a low-income housing project.

The planning board recommended approval of the annexation.

A public hearing in front of the planning board was then scheduled for May 5.

The board tabled the proposal several times during the summer.

At the Sept. 4 hearing, the planning board voted against the proposed development, recommending the commission not approve the development.

The issue was then sent to the commission for approval at its Oct. 7 meeting. After five hours of debate, the proposed development was tabled until the commission's next legislative session Tuesday.

For more information about those meetings, go to the eCollegian archives at collegian.ksu.edu/search and enter the words "Cohen-Esrey."

▶ **CITY COMMISSION NIXES** plans for low-income housing development in Northview.

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

The Manhattan City Commission rejected Cohen-Esrey's Planned Unit Development annexation proposal for the Northview neighborhood in a 5-0 vote Tuesday night.

Members of the Northview neighborhood's Citizens for Stable Neighborhoods and other concerned community members were present for the decision. Tracy Taylor, president of Cohen-Esrey, accompanied by his staff of professionals and legal counsel, also attended the meeting to hear the commission's decision.

Karen Davis, Manhattan's director of community development, presented the commission with the proposal for the annexation. After no questions were posed by the commissioners, the floor was opened to public comment.

> Can the city afford to go along with a development like this? I just don't think we're ready for this yet.
>
> • **Roger Reitz**
> city commissioner

People on both sides of the controversy were given opportunity to rehash the issues and make final comments.

Concerned residents reminded the commission that their biggest concern was the lack of adequate drainage in that area, and that the new development would aggravate the problem.

Cohen-Esrey stood by its claims that a greater drainage problem would not be created and pointed out that Manhattan city staff had already approved the viability of the new development.

After public comment, Commissioner Karen McCulloh moved to deny the annexation of Cohen-Esrey's development. Commissioner Steve Hall seconded the motion. With that, the commissioners gave their views on the proposal.

Commissioner Roger Reitz commended Cohen-Esrey for its professionalism and organization. However, Reitz posed a question to the commissioners.

See **DECISION,** Page **8**



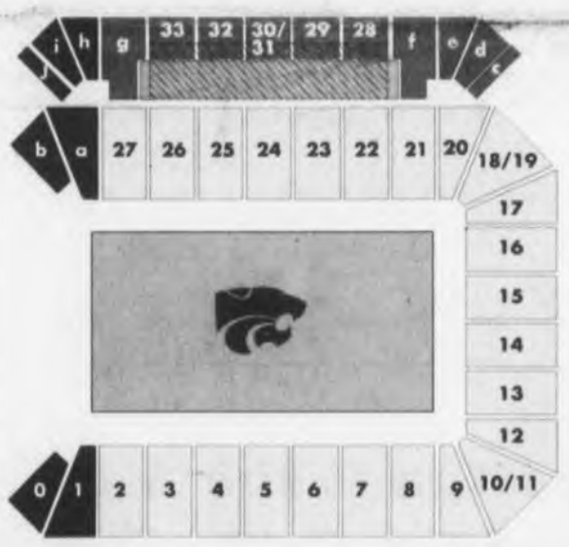
IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
ANDY KAZAR, Manhattan resident, listens to the debate about the Cohen-Esrey development project.

PLANS ARE AFOOT TO INCREASE SEATING AT KSU STADIUM.
PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE GAVE YOU MORE TIME TO STUDY THE PLANS AND OPTIONS.
START BEEFING UP. THERE IS A TEST — YOU'RE VOTING ON IT IN NOVEMBER.

GROWING PAINS

STORIES BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Proposed KSU Stadium expansion



- Student seating currently in sections 24-27, outside edges of upper deck guarantees 7,500 student seats.
- Plan 1 has student seating in sections 24-27, section G, parts of sections A and H and guarantees at least 9,000 student seats.
- Plan 2 has student seating in sections 24-27, sections A, B, G, H, I, J and guarantees at least 10,000 student seats.
- Both plans include a new, seat-back section and additional seating added to the East side.
- Entrances, concessions and restrooms will be revamped on east and west sides.

Existing stadium
Existing upper deck
Basic expansion under plans 1 and 2
Further expansion under plan 2 only
New seat-back section in plans 1 and 2



Architect's rendering of the proposed remodeling of entrances, concessions and restrooms on the west side. The remodeling is included in both expansion plans.

Source: Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Creation of privilege fee for stadium expansion to be voted on by students

KSU Stadium will be growing.

Next month, students will decide whether they want to fund part of the project through the creation of a new privilege fee.

Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said public demand for quality seats is the motivation for the expansion proposal, which could add as many as 10,000 seats to the stadium.

> ▶ **Quick fact**
> The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is required to reserve **7,500** students seats. However, **9,471** were sold to students in 1997 and **9,958** were sold to students in 1996.

The athletic department has proposed a stadium expansion privilege fee to fund the project. Under its proposal, students would pay a per-credit-hour fee to finance about one-third of the expansion.

The proposed addition to the stadium, which would be complete for the 1999 football season, is centered around two proposals. Both involve the creation of a privilege fee until the 15-year expansion bond is paid off. Urick estimated the final total for the project to be between $10 million and $11 million.

For a $1 per-credit-hour fee, students would be guaranteed 10,000 permanent student seats instead of the current 7,500-seat guarantee. For 50 cents per credit hour, the athletic department would reserve 9,000 student seats.

Under both proposals, ticket prices for students would be frozen for four years. Also, a special section would be created at football and basketball games for recent graduates. K-State alumni could purchase season tickets at 66 percent of the public rate for two years after graduation.

Regardless of whether students vote for expansion, some sort of addition to the stadium will take place, Urick said. The upper deck on the stadium's east side will be enlarged to add more general public seating and restrooms. Concession facilities, built in 1962, will be remodeled, and the Dev Nelson Press Box will be expanded to add more luxury suites and club seating, Urick said.

A student body referendum next month will put the decision of whether to create a fee to a campuswide vote.

Urick said he recognizes the concern that students who don't attend football games would still be paying for stadium expansion under the athletic department proposals. However, he said, the football program benefits the university as a whole, which makes a privilege fee practical.

"There's value to the university in having a quality athletic program. It affects the spirit and morale of the university," Urick said. "It also builds pride and high self-esteem. It's an activity that cuts across all ages, classes and curriculum probably more than any single activity at the university."

He said some students' concerns about paying for the stadium when they don't use it can be likened to other situations, such as the privilege fee for Lafene Health Center or school district bond issues.

"It's not unlike a community where someone is against voting for higher taxes for a school system because they have no children in the schools," Urick said. "The quality of the university as a

See **SEATS,** Page **8**

Student leaders' opinions on expansion mixed on whether to create privilege fee

Student Body President Tim Riemann has heard the proposals.

He knows about the plans of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to expand KSU Stadium. He knows the creation of more student seating in the stadium hinges on the creation of a privilege fee for stadium expansion.

He said he wishes there was another way.

"Overall, I would like to see a stadium expansion," Riemann said. "But I think it's unfortunate that the entire student population has to pay money to subsidize the benefits received by a small part of the population."

Increases in ticket prices could not be used to help finance the expansion's 15-year bond, because ticket sales cannot be counted as dependable revenue. If ticket-price increases can't fund the expansion, private contributions would be another alternative, Riemann said.

> ▶ **The editorial**
> The editorial board suggests students use the time provided to study the proposal and encourages the powers that be to make voting areas available to everyone.
> See **Page 4.**

"Private contributions are always the No. 1 answer in my mind. I think it would be too bad that 20,000 students would have to pay a privilege fee so that 9,000 or 10,000 could get football tickets," he said.

Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine student senator and Privilege Fee Committee vice chair, also questions the creation of a fee. Financial constraints on students because of the fee increase should be considered, he said.

See **SGA,** Page **8**

What do the players involved have to say?



"Overall, I would like to see a stadium expansion, but I think it's unfortunate that the entire student population has to pay money to subsidize the benefits received by a small part of the population."
Tim Riemann, student body president



"If we impose this fee, we're not really considering those people who are more worried about affording education than getting a football ticket."
Aaron Truax, Privilege Fee Committee vice chair



"A vote yes gives the students a definite priority over the general public for 2,500 more seats now and in the future. A vote no puts them in direct competition with one another."
Max Urick, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics director

"It's like a building for the school of architecture. Not everyone is into architecture, but it's kind of a team-type of thing. We all need to help each other out."
Bill Snyder, football coach



Qualified admissions remains on schedule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A plan requiring Kansas high school students to take specific courses and meet academic requirements to attend the six Kansas Board of Regents universities is on schedule, a legislative committee was told.

The Legislative Educational Planning Committee — a joint oversight committee for higher education — was updated Tuesday on the status of the qualified-admissions program enacted by lawmakers in 1996.

Steve Jordan, Board of Regents executive director, said the qualified-admissions program would start on schedule for the fall semester in 2001 and that it wouldn't reduce the number of those attending regents universities.

"We're going to retain more students in college. This isn't about keeping kids out of college. This is about keeping kids in college," Jordan said.

> We're going to retain more students in college. This isn't about keeping kids out of college. This is about keeping kids in college.
>
> • **Steve Jordan**
> Board of Regents executive director

There are no admission requirements for Kansas residents to attend any regents university now, other than to be a high school graduate.

Under the qualified-admissions program, high school students in a pre-college curriculum will have to graduate with a 2.0 average, or have an American College Testing score of at least 21, or rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

Beyond that, students wanting to attend any regents university must complete four years of English, three years each of natural science, math and social sciences and one year of computer technology.

Jordan said his office has been working with the state Board of Education, which oversees public schools and the community colleges, to make sure the program is up and running by 2001.

For instance, he said 509 high school educators this year attended eight workshops dealing with qualified admissions.

He said all high schools are capable of offering the courses required under the qualified-admissions program, but in some cases it will mean they will have to change some of the courses offered.

"It is a question of whether they have the right mix," Jordan said. "But the time will allow the high schools to shift resources."

Jordan said 78 percent of Kansas high school graduates go on to some type of post-secondary education — universities, community colleges or technical schools. He said that figure was 66 percent a decade ago.

He said there are about 80,000 students enrolled in the six regents universities — K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Gang members suspects in attack, beating in south central Kansas

BURRTON, Kan. — Police in this south central Kansas town are seeking members of an alleged youth gang that, in recent days, has been linked to the beating of a girl and an attack on a handicapped man.

Three youngsters were being sought Monday in the attack on the girl, Burrton Police Chief Shaun Corcoran said.

That was on the heels of another incident in which four other alleged gang members — three juveniles and 18-year-old Michael Thompson — were arrested on suspicion of kidnapping, battery and assault.

The four were arrested after a 19-year-old disabled man told authorities he was threatened and sexually assaulted by them last Thursday.

Corcoran said the 19-year-old man had been "initiated" into the group against his wishes.

When the gang members asked the man to join the group, he declined. Corcoran said the gang members tied up the victim, held a butcher knife to his throat and threatened to kill him if he didn't let them sodomize him.

In the other incident, Corcoran said the alleged female victim was in the custody of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and was attending school in Burrton.

He said the girl didn't want to become a gang member either and her assault took place last Friday.

Campus shooting leaves 1 dead in apparent drug deal gone bad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gunfire erupted during a drug deal in a residence hall room at Tennessee State University, killing one person and seriously wounding another who was apparently trying to rob the others.

Metro Police Homicide Detective E.J. Bernard said the shootings happened Monday evening at Boyd Hall on the TSU campus.

Police believe five people, at least one a TSU student, were present in the sixth-floor room when one of them attempted to rob others of money or drugs, Bernard said.

One participant was shot in the head and died; the other, believed to be the robber himself, was wounded in the abdomen and was in fair condition this morning after surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

The violence came on the first day of a campuswide "crime-free week" at Tennessee State.

University officials had planned to use the week to promote safety on campus. Instead, they opened a building to provide all-night counseling to students troubled by the shooting.

Students become ill after lunch at Olathe elementary schools

OLATHE, Kan. — About 125 elementary school students at different schools became ill with flu-like symptoms after a lunch of burritos that came from a packaged food distributor.

The district reported Monday that students complained of abdominal pain and some vomited after eating the burritos. Students were sent to a hospital during school hours, officials said, but some were sent home. Others were treated and remained in school.

The illnesses were reported at 21 of the district's 25 elementary schools.

Woman ordered to give computer to man accused of raping her

PONTIAC, Mich. — A woman who said she was sexually assaulted by a man she met through an online chat room has been ordered to turn over her computer for examination by the defendant's lawyer.

Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert issued the order Oct. 8 after the defendant said another computer user told him the woman had bragged online — in a chat room called "Man Haters" — about making up the story.

The woman was also ordered to reveal her password and online aliases.

Sean A. Crockett, 26, is accused of pulling a knife and attacking the woman Feb. 28 after they went out on a date.

Prosecutors said they will appeal the ruling. They complained that there would be no way to limit the defense attorney's inspection of the woman's computer files.

Those files might contain personal information or financial records, prosecutors said. They also said information might be added or deleted from the computer's memory.

"In my view, turning over somebody's computer these days is the same as asking to go through their diary or mail," prosecutor John Pietrofesa said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Lafene 231. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Java in Aggieville.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cesar Guvele for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Waters 329.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** national service fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.
- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership honorary** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a wrap-up meeting for the fall blood drive at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

- At 9:29 p.m., a bicycle was taken from a Haymaker Hall bicycle rack. A theft report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

- At 6:24 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed because of broken mirrors at 1715 Humboldt St. Loss was $1,300.
- At 11:13 p.m., aggravated battery and battery reports were filed at 816 Sunset Ave.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

- At 9:04 a.m., William Clement was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:18 a.m., the theft of five rings and a watch was reported at 711 Allison Ave. Loss was $275.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 54°
LOW: 31°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and cool with a southeast wind of 5 to 10 mph.

EXTENDED
To round out the week, highs in the mid-50s with rain likely.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.

Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Thursday, October 23
6:00 p.m. - Marlatt Governing Board
6:40 p.m. - Alpha Chi Sigma
7:40 p.m. - American Institute of Chemical Engineering

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian. Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Strecker Gallery
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- Flint Hills Computers
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Breadeaux Pizza
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- Wildcat Creek
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- Staten Auto
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

2 GAMEDAYS LEFT
Nov. 8 Kansas • Nov.15 Colorado

Blood donation site to open in January

▸ KANSAS BLOOD SERVICES TO offer donors a different environment.

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

K-State students and Manhattan residents will soon have the opportunity to give blood in a different way, and in a different environmen,t than before.

Kansas Blood Services, based in Topeka, is opening a site in January at 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville. Adrianne Evans, director of recruitment and community relations for Kansas Blood Services, said they will offer an environment not available at other blood-donation centers.

Evans said donors will be able to sit in large, comfortable lounge chairs and watch television with headphones.

"We're making it as easy as possible for people to give the gift of life," Evans said.

The biggest difference, Evans said, was the site will be an automated collection site. At each station, a mini-centrifuge will pump out the blood and automatically separate its components. Whatever components the center is not collecting that day are put back into the donor along with a saline solution to make up for the loss in volume.

"It's better for the donor, because there won't be any loss in volume," Evans said. "That's what usually causes the reactions people have after giving blood."

Evans said the process takes a little longer than without the centrifuge, but an advantage is it uses a smaller needle.

To accommodate parents, there are plans for an enclosed play center for children at the site. The center will also have longer hours, keeping the site open until 8 p.m. at least three days a week.

> We're making it as easy as possible for people to give the gift of life.
>
> **• Adrianne Evans**
> director of recruitment and community relations for Kansas Blood Services

Kansas Blood Services already has one site in Topeka, one in Lawrence and will be opening another in Topeka on Monday.

Evans said there were two reasons Kansas Blood Services decided to open a site in Manhattan. The center serves 10 counties in Kansas, but one of the areas it didn't serve was Manhattan. Also, Evans said the fact that Manhattan is a college town helps.

"Kids are really good about giving blood," Evans said. "College kids understand it's a civic duty. Also, we're looking for healthy people, and I can pretty much count on college students being healthy."

Evans said she didn't think the opening of Kansas Blood Services would cause any competition with other blood collection sites in Manhattan.

"There's a Red Cross in Lawrence, and we have one in Lawrence," Evans said. "We've never had a problem there."

STD educators present awareness tips to BSU

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Black Student Union was reminded about sexual responsibility from K-State students at its Tuesday night meeting.

Representatives from STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators urged members to protect their partners as well as themselves concerning sexual intercourse. They also identified various campus resources that provide testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

"If you don't protect yourself, you can infect each other with sexually transmitted diseases, possibly multiple times," said James Lehman, SHAPE educator. "Fifty percent of college students lie about their sexual history, so you need to be really careful and trust the person you are with."

Lehman also said sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV, don't discriminate against any ethnic group.

"Everyone should be concerned for their individual safety. This isn't a racial issue," Lehman said. "It doesn't care what color you are or where you come from."

Some BSU members said there was a need for more awareness in their communities.

"Even through increased education and awareness, African-Americans are the only group not declining in the numbers of people infected with HIV," Irysha Walker, BSU member, said. "We're not doing our job as African-Americans."

Jason McGowan, BSU vice president, said this program was a good one to present to BSU members.

"This shows that a lot of people need to protect themselves and learn what to do. Presentations like these help BSU members get out and active in BSU and hear good information at the same time," he said.

Media, audience discuss diversity

Coverage of multicultural events by media addressed at forum

JAKE PALENSKE
staff writer

The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored a diversity forum Tuesday night to discuss coverage of multicultural events on campus.

The discussion was led by a panel of representatives from the Collegian, KSDB-FM 91.9, KKSU-AM 580 and the Royal Purple.

The general topics of discussion between the panelists and the audience centered around the need for more media coverage of multicultural events on the K-State campus. Audience members suggested ways to increase communication between student organizations and campus media outlets.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

PAMELA MANNING, senior in mass communications, poses a question to Scott Ladd, editor in chief of the K-State Collegian, in a forum sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists on Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. Representatives from KKSU-AM 580, KSDB-FM 91.9, the Collegian and the Royal Purple were on hand to discuss diversity issues in campus media.

Many members of the audience said they felt their organizations were not receiving consistent coverage in the Collegian and Royal Purple and on the campus radio stations.

"Last year, the BSU Meet and Greet activity at the beginning of the school year got great coverage in the Collegian, but this year we hardly received any coverage at all, even though the event had grown," Colette McLemore, president of Black Student Union, said.

Audience members also expressed concern about some language in Collegian articles that was considered offensive by some people.

The panelists noted the relevance of the audience concerns and explained the measures being taken to eliminate any offensive language or terminology in campus coverage.

"We are monitoring the content of our published stories more than we used to. We are also making an effort to educate our writers about what language is appropriate in these instances," said Scott Ladd, Collegian editor in chief and senior in print journalism.

Ladd also said the Collegian staff has been issued a stylebook addendum that includes methods to avoid biased language.

J.J. Kuntz, editor in chief of the Royal Purple and senior in hotel and restaurant management, explained how her staff would benefit from more story ideas from students.

"People can contact us with story ideas through e-mail, phone calls, mail or just stopping by our office. We have an open-door policy and encourage student input," Kuntz said.

Brandi Hertig, president of SPJ and sophomore in print journalism, closed the meeting by informing the audience that another diversity forum is in the works.

Hertig also said SPJ welcomes any input people might have on ways to increase communication between multicultural organizations and campus media outlets.



"IF HAVING A MONEY MANAGER WORKS FOR THE WEALTHY, IT WILL WORK FOR ME."

You don't have to be wealthy to have a money manager. Just smart. At Commerce Bank, you have personal access to professional money management. Commerce Portfolio Manager offers six dynamic investment strategies. As the market changes, we monitor and change your investments to stay on track for the long run. It's investing made simple. Call Lucy Williams today at 587-1234 for more information.

"FOR MY MONEY IT'S COMMERCE"

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP
Commerce Bank

Not FDIC Insured	May lose value No bank guarantee

Minimum investment $25,000.

DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY.



This is the last week to get your picture in the 1998 Royal Purple!

Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

MAKE-UP PORTRAIT PICTURES

at Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23
9 A.M-7 P.M.

●Make-up portrait pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 20 - Thursday Oct. 23 at Blaker Studio Royal.
●Fraternity and sorority members who wish to be pictured with their respective houses need to bring clothing consistent with the rest of their house.

ANYONE CAN HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Contact us at: Kedzie Hall 101, 532-6557
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/, rp@ksu.edu

98 royal purple

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Stadium expansion vote should represent opinion of all students

One of the biggest issues facing K-State is the "privilege" fees students pay every semester. This year, students are paying $502 in fees to support campus services like Lafene Health Center, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the K-State Student Union.

Privilege fees could increase from that number next year, however. A referendum vote next month will determine the opinion of the student body concerning the creation of a privilege fee that will fund nearly one-third of the expansion of KSU Stadium, a multi-million dollar project.

The creation of a privilege fee involves every student at K-State.

Annually, each full-time student could be paying $12 for a 1,500 increase in guaranteed student seats or $24 for a 2,500 increase in guaranteed student seats, depending on which option, if any, is approved by the student body.

The plan is to have the referendum vote in the Union, but will that represent the true opinion of students?

If the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics wants to gather the opinion of the entire student body, polling shouldn't be restricted to the Union.

There are students at K-State who will not be able to go to the Union to vote on this issue, but does that make their opinions less important?

Every student deserves a chance to vote. This includes students in the school of veterinary medicine and students who live in the residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments. These students should not be forced to go to the Union to vote.

The referendum should represent a campuswide election. The referendum should come to them, not vice versa.

The chance to vote should not be the only issue the athletic department should consider when conducting the referendum.

Education is vital.

Students should be able to go into the voting booth and make an informed decision, and the responsibility of educating students falls squarely on the shoulders of the athletic department.

If it wants more student money, it should educate every student on this campus. And not just students who reside in living organizations — every student has a right to know what could happen to their fees.

If the athletic department can spend $10 million to expand the stadium, can't it spend a few extra dollars to get the true opinion of the student body?

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Fee$ give campus the shaft

Let's dis the status quo and reinvent student fees in a hip-hop context, baby

There's a scene in the movie "Shaft" in which John Shaft throws one of arch-enemy Bumpy's hoodlums out a window several stories above the seamy streets of old Times Square.

Catching the action in sharp, instant takes, the viewer is literally thrown from the interior of Shaft's somewhat typical private investigator's office to a floating place outside the window where the hood seems to hover ever-so-briefly before falling to the ground.

The point in recalling this visually brilliant scene in Kansas photographer Gordon Parks' classic film starring Richard Roundtree is to make the best analogy possible to the grueling, absurd process of student fees at K-State. Every year, the process rises from the primordial sludge of campus boredom, takes the student fees by the collar, roughs 'em up (can you dig it?) and tosses them out a plate-glass window.

That stunned feeling we experience at the end of the process is our hovering period outside the window, right before we fall to our asphalt deaths. Maybe it's not that bad, for some, but perhaps there are ways to enliven our student fees while giving the campus a needed boost in some less-than-extraordinary areas. Hence, a list of possible fees for your consideration:

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

• Under-the-Table Gifts Fee: This fee would address the need of all universities to offer prospective students free gifts, such as cars, clothes, money, drugs and women (or men, depending on the team). The Kansas press has tried for years to prove how the heavily recruited art students have been receiving new Ford Mustangs for the past five years, but all to no avail.

It just strikes one as being somewhat unfair to lavish so much money on art students at the expense of the remaining students. What's next — a special academic center just for art students?

• Squirrel Planning Fee: Long an issue near and dear to this columnist's heart, this campus is long overdue in addressing the unprecedented baby boom of squirrels during the past three years.

This fee would provide free family planning and public housing, to be located in the Northview school district. The fee would also pay for the construction of a 50-foot bronze statue commemorating Ezekiel P. Farrell Seth-Childs, the first squirrel to migrate west after the 1833 walnut crop failed in Ireland.

The only thing preventing this from absolute passage is the recent election fraud in the Squirrel Teamsters Union, which has dealt a serious blow to squirrel credibility nationwide.

• Vision 20/20 Fee: Little do students know the Kansas Board of Regents' Vision 20/20 program is no less than a grand urban renewal policy aimed at conservative Kansas college towns. This fee would help to construct a colossal, floating pyramid city in Kansas, consisting of 20 million inhabitants, that would replace the cities of Manhattan, Ogden, Junction City and the Turnpike Hardee's at Matfield Green. Occupants would be required to wear only Tommy Hilfiger clothes and eat at shabby chain restaurants serving Soylent Green. The entire basement level 0001 would be a Wal-Mart. K-State would fill floors 3002 through 4128, with the exception of Parking Services, which would be relocated to Anchorage, Alaska.

• The Student Governing Association and Intercollegiate Department of Athletics Legal Defense Fund: Although this fee speaks for itself, it would require that all recipients of this fee money would need to visit a Buddhist monastery in California for a party and pretend not to know it was really a fund raiser. They would also have to be hosts of several televised coffee klatsches for $50,000 a person at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Use of this fee automatically qualifies the said beneficiary a job as leader of the free world or entrance to Stanford University.

• Make-Me-Relevant Fee: This fee goes to those poor, irrelevant campus organizations that have no readily identifiable cause or reason for existence other than to provide members with résumé entries and a shaky platform for launching attacks and publicity campaigns on what they perceive to be important issues.

The money would help provide more interesting grounds for their attacks and self-important publicity events so as to amuse the rest of us. This century's social revolution might be over, but you can't blame these guys for trying.

• Casino Fee: In a shrewd election-year scheme, Gov. Bill Graves declares K-State a reservation and turns Hale Library into an Excalibur Casino, complete with King Arthur's pageant and a special Merlin the Magician show every 30 minutes from 4 to 11 p.m. (two-drink minimum and a free magic wand for kids). Union Program Council promises a 1998 main-stage line-up of Tom Jones, Debbie Reynolds and Isaac Hayes on a killer comeback.

Damn right.

Residence hall life may not be for sanitary-at-heart

Make sure you bring ointment if you plan on living in residence halls.

I'm getting state-sponsored athlete's foot. It tingles, it itches and it stings.

No, college fungus doesn't feel any different than the good old, homegrown kind. Still, it's a milestone. A rite of passage. A landmark.

It's an official welcome to dorm life.

"Welcome, freshmen," the sign in front of my Moore Hall home should read. "Get ready for a year of fungus-ridden community showers, strange smells and a complete lack of personal space."

That would be truth in advertising.

VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS LENKNER

TRAVIS LENKNER is a freshamn in pre-journalism. You can send your e-mail to Travis at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

Sure, residence hall life is a chance to meet new people and experience new things — anyone in the admissions department will tell you that. But it's also a chance to shower in flip-flops, park miles away from anything on campus and brush your teeth over a sink with the remains of someone else's macaroni and cheese.

Paying for the privilege of sacrificing privacy and hygiene in exchange for cheap room and board might be part of the "freshman experience." And communal living might help students get a feel for K-State's campus before they take advantage of off-campus housing.

But no matter how thick the sugar coating, and no matter what the advantages, the quality of residence hall life boils down to one word.

Bathrooms.

I moved into Moore Hall on Aug. 25. I've felt clean twice since Aug. 25. I've been home twice since then, too. You do the math. For those who haven't experienced life in a residence hall, let me fill in the blanks in the recruiting pitch that begins, "It's a really good thing to do your freshman year."

The alarm sounds. You silence it with the touch of the snooze button, begging for five more minutes of sleep. Two minutes later, an alarm two doors down goes off. This one doesn't stop — its owner is at home, visiting his parents and sleeping in. His alarm will continue to sound for about two months.

Fully awake, you stumble for the bathroom. If, like me, you are male and wear corrective lenses, you will be shocked. In your blurred, predawn vision, you see a woman standing in the middle of the room wearing only a pair of white panties.

Seconds after your scream, the underwear-clad female speaks — in a male voice. "Hey," he/she/it says, "how's it going?"

You don't reply, speechless as you realize that the near-naked bathroom girl of your dreams is actually a long-haired man shaving in tighty-whities.

The horror continues.

Step into the shower, or, rather, wade into the shower of your choice. Feel the bacteria oozing between your toes like mud on the bottom of a pond on a hot summer day. It's gross, but hey, that's what it feels like.

Turn on the water and wait for the inevitable toilet flush, sink use, fire on the third floor or dripping pipe in 503 to change the water-temperature scheme for the entire building. The shower head will click slightly, and then all hell breaks loose. The temperature changes from hot to cold in a heartbeat.

Ever seen "Seinfeld"? Shrinkage.

Your only protection from the elements is a flimsy, white shower curtain. Add the draft from a few constantly open windows, and the curtain becomes a second skin. Clinging to your wet, soapy frame, it blows inside the shower and sticks to you like glue. Now everyone else's germs aren't just on your feet. You shudder.

Step out of the shower and onto the wet, slippery tile floor.

Attempt to dry off with the towel that was sprayed with water when the curtain blew in and stuck to you because the wind was blowing because someone opened the window because they were hot and needed air.

It won't work.

Wet and disgruntled, you trudge back to your room. On the way, you take your first deep breath of the morning. Your nostrils meet with the odor of the trash chute at the end of the hall. It reeks.

The alarm clock down the hall is still going off. Others trudge toward the bathroom, preparing to shower with your germs and preparing to buy discount ointment that smells like a rest home to make the pain of athlete's foot go away.

Next year, I vow I won't live in a residence hall. I won't put myself through this trauma again. I'm going to stand up and fight the admissions representative who tells freshmen living off campus is a "mistake."

Someday, I'm going to spread the word and right the wrongs of freshman housing.

Someday, I'm going to find that damn alarm clock.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

United Way thanks departments for generosity

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the K-State United Way Coordinating Committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the K-State departments that so willingly donated prizes to the KSU United Way, "The Power of U" campaign.

Due to their generosity, the prize activities are helping to make the campaign fun while reporting for a very worthy cause. The names of the departmental volunteers who returned the majority of their department's envelopes by Oct. 21 were entered into a drawing for these prizes.

By the same token, donors who make a contribution and return their envelopes by Oct. 31 will also be entered in an additional drawing.

The K-State United Way Coordinating Committee
Suzy Auten
Betsy Cauble
Bob Cavello
Kathleen Copple
Sharon Davies
Vicki Herbic
Don Rathbone
Lucy Simms
Pam Staatz
Loleta Sump
Deb Wonderlich

Blues Festival to fill Forum Hall with jazz tunes

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Purple Blues Jazz Festival, billing itself as having "blues so deep it's purple," kicks off at 8 tonight with some Miles Davis tunes.

This year's festival, in Union Forum Hall, features guest soloist Charles Perkins of Kansas City, Kan., an alto saxophonist who also plays the flute and other woodwinds. Perkins has played at New York's Blue Note as a featured soloist at the Wichita Jazz Festival, with the Count Basie Orchestra and with singer Lena Horne.

▶ **Performance tonight.** The Purple Blues Jazz Festival, featuring guest soloist Charles Perkins, begins at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

Perkins will join four billed acts for the festival: the Jazz Lab Band A, the flute septet Flute Juice, the Concert Jazz Ensemble and the K-State Jazz Quintet.

Among the selection highlights, Miles Davis' "Milestones," with a new arrangement by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, will be performed by Flute Juice. Another Wilson arrangement of "Milestones," done for a 1970s Lionel Hampton show, is a CJE selection.

Wilson said the arrangements for both groups are difficult. He said the complexity of the piece represents a departure for Flute Juice, a group that debuted at last year's festival.

"They have come a long way," Wilson said. "It's more intelligent. It's a different group."

Flute Juice will also perform a jazz classic, "Take the A Train," with an arrangement by Wilson. The group's last selection, "Blue Flute," was composed and arranged by Wilson and will feature Perkins.

Although not blues, per se, the CJE has selected two Latin numbers, "Latin Import" and "Mira Mira."

Jena Pralle, senior in music education and bass player in CJE, said the Latin numbers were selected because they are something the group doesn't get to play often.

"It has more rhythm," Pralle said. "It's something you can't count, you have to feel. The blues is easier for us because it's something jazz groups do a lot."

Members of the CJE, along with Wilson, visited Gov. Bill Graves on Oct. 15 at the Statehouse for the annual proclamation accompanying the K-State Jazz Festival.

The 1998 Festival, featuring the Count Basie Orchestra for the third straight year, will honor Dizzy Gillespie. Graves' proclamation declares Feb. 14, 1998 — Valentine's Day — as Dizzy Gillespie Day in Kansas.

Wilson, who returned Tuesday from a Gillespie Foundation fundraiser in New Jersey, said Graves said the only thing that could keep him from coming to the festival is the Legislature.

Wilson leaves again Friday for the Kennedy Center concert "A Celebration of America's Music," which will be broadcast at a later date on NBC. Vice President Al Gore will greet musicians and guests at a reception after the concert.

Health, Fitness Tour draws crowds

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff writer

Students on campus Monday and Tuesday had the opportunity to participate in boxing matches, wall climbing, gladiator duels and bungee events.

The Jeep/Plymouth Health and Fitness Tour made its annual stop at K-State this week. The two-day tour was very successful, said John Tocar, director of special events for the tour.

Everyone has their own ideas as to the best event of the tour.

Jarrod Sheldon, freshman in criminology, said his favorite event this year was the boxing event.

"I came here last year, too," Sheldon said. "You get to beat up on people, but you don't hurt them."

Rob Mouser said he saw the boxing event Monday when he was driving by on his moped, so he made a special trip Tuesday to take part in the tour.

"I've done just about everything so far," Mouser said.

Other students liked the bungee challenge. Chris Handlin, freshman in kinesiology, said he liked this event because it was challenging.

"Plus, I won," Handlin said.

Melissa Perritte, sophomore in graphic design, said she liked the tour because it had events rather than just booths.

"I had a lot of fun," Perritte said. "I like stuff better that you can actually get into instead of just shops."

Steve Ewing, event operator, said the gladiator duel was a popular event because it was challenging. He also said the operators had a lot to do with whether people participated in that event.

Rick Trevino worked at the Perry Ellis booth, one of the sponsors of the tour. The booth had a raffle for a $100 gift certificate and also gave away Lipton iced tea to students.

"There are a lot of people coming by because they want to win the drawing," Trevino said.

Tocar said the Health and Fitness Tour travels to various universities throughout the school year.

"We travel from campus to campus, promoting healthier lives among college students," he said.

He said there was a great turnout at K-State, and the goal of the tour was right on track.

"It's the positive turnout among students," Tocar said. "It's great to have students come out and have a good time without drugs or alcohol."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES



Intramural Entry Deadline

Cross Country
and
Inner Tube Water Polo
Thursday, October 23, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

HIV/AIDS

NEEDED
PEER HIV/AIDS EDUCATORS
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS ABOUT HIV/AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:
SELF MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS 3 HOUR CREDIT COURSE THIS SPRING

For more information contact
HEALTH EDUCATION & PROMOTION
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6595

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery

We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven **SALES REPRESENTIVE** to help maintain our leadership poition. Both full time and part time available.

You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analyzing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling custome inquiries.

TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday manditory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime with potential earnings of 24K to27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!

For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609

E.O.E

Arrange Your Spring Semester Job Now!

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES, INC
"Quality Since 1967"

Interview now.
Start in December, January or February.

In Manhattan -- full or part-time.
Enjoyable work environment, competitive pay & opportunity!
Call 776-8585 between 3 - 4 p.m. to make an appointment.

$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
Premiums • Shots • Wells • Calls
Bottles • Draws • Zimas • Etc.
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
* Keno Tickets Available
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro 776-7714

UPC EVENTS

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Lost Highway
Where the only certainty is uncertainty
Thursday, October 23
7:00 & 10:00 pm
Saturday, October 25
10:00 pm
Forum Hall
$1.75
Film Passes Accepted

Go Girl!
The Courage to Compete
A lecture presented by Mariah Burton Nelson
Tuesday, November 4
7:00 pm Forum Hall
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural and the KSU Athletic Dept.

Varsity Sport of the Mind
College Bowl '97: Where the Gray Matters
Sunday, November 1, 1997
Sign-ups through Monday, October 27 in UPC Office
$25 per team of 4-5 people
For more info, call UPC at 532-6571
Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas

Student Art Show
2 Dimensional, 3 Dimensional & Graphic Design categories
Cash awards to three best pieces
Entries accepted now through October 31
Entry fee $3.00 per piece
For more information, call 532-6571
Sponsored by UPC Arts

KSU VS. OU FOOTBALL TRIP
October 25-26
$70 fee covers ticket, transportation, lodging
Sign up deadline TOMORROW!
For more info. call UPC at 532-6571
Sponsored by UPC Travel and ICAT



EVITA
Friday, October 24
7:00 & 10 :00 pm
Saturday, October 25
7:00 pm
Sunday October 26
8:00 pm
Forum Hall
ALL SHOWINGS $1.00!
Film Passes Accepted
FEATURE FILMS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Just weeks after confusion over ICAT availability for football games left students waiting for hours in long lines, some students were surprised to find that at the end of the basketball campout, their season basketball tickets were missing three games.

TICKET TRAUMA: THE SEQUEL



Tickets cut students' season by 3 games

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

As many students picked up their basketball season tickets this week, some were surprised to see that three games had already been punched off.

The Nov. 29 Thanksgiving break game against Mercer and the Dec. 20 and Jan. 3 winter break games against Virginia-Commonwealth and Missouri have already been punched off the tickets.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said the three games were excluded because of last year's student outcry over the price of the tickets.

"Last year, the students complained for being charged for games that they couldn't go to," she said. "The three games were taken off the ticket so we could keep the cost down for the students."

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics decided to make this year's price of a student season ticket $66, a decrease from last year's $96 season ticket. Individual game tickets can be purchased for $5 for each game that is excluded from the season ticket.

"Even if they buy the three games individually, it's going to be cheaper than last year," Adolph said.

Athletic Director Max Urick said the decision came last spring when the athletic department was putting the combo ticket together.

"We just took a look at the number of games that happened over the vacation break," Urick said. "We wanted to make it an option for the students to be able to buy them rather than having them pay if they couldn't go."

Josh Swartz, senior in education, said he likes the cheaper ticket.

"It's a good idea," he said. "We shouldn't have to pay for the games if we're not going to be here to see them."

Some student season-ticket holders were disgruntled because they were not notified of the three-game exclusion before they bought the ticket.

Allison Rushton, freshman in engineering, offered a solution to the public notification problem.

"They could have announced it at a football game," she said.

Matt Hempy, sophomore in political science, who is planning to attend the three games, said the athletic department shouldn't have excluded them from the ticket.

"I feel like they're taking advantage of the situation," he said. "Since we're buying season tickets, we might as well get the whole season."



MEMBERS OF the Sigma Chi new member class camp out in front of Ahearn Field House to get basketball tickets. General admission basketball tickets went on sale at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Annual basketball camp out leaves Wildcat faithful in cold

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

They sat through the chilly night air and fought off bugs the entire time they were there.

Yet, after 24 hours of staking out territory in front of Ahearn Field House, the prize was finally claimed.

"I'm here for basketball tickets, and I'm not leaving until I get them," said Kris Waymire, freshman in kinesiology. "I'd stay here two or three days if I didn't have classes. It's quite an experience."

Edee Fisher, Athletic Ticket Sales Committee member, said everything went smoothly, but there were some different things to see.

"Everyone was pretty low-key and behaved. There were Christmas lights and even a toilet on wheels. People even brought big generators for TVs," Fisher said. "It's great to see people support K-State basketball by camping out."

About 20 groups participated in the camp out. The groups ranged in numbers from five to 60 people. More than 300 students sought ICAT tickets, and more than 150 students camped for general admission tickets.

Tamra Wilhelm, freshman in secondary education, said the trouble is worth it.

"We are the true fans. We sit outside and lay here in front of our tents when we could be doing something else. Plus, it's fun," Wilhelm said. "The people that didn't camp out will go to the games, but us campers will actually appreciate our seats. We'll be the ones screaming the loudest when it finally comes game time."

What's it like to stay the night as a camper?

Waymire said it is fun, but it has its drawbacks.

For instance, last night Waymire spent the night shivering under his sleeping bag and swatted bugs that continuously buzzed around his head.

"I woke up at least three times last night to swat an ant that was crawling on me. Then I shivered myself back to sleep," Waymire said.

Other campers didn't have it quite as rough. Several groups brought generators to power their Nintendos, televisions and stereos.

Whether they were sleeping under a tree branch or sleeping in the comfort of their own couches hauled to Ahearn, all the campers were awakened Tuesday morning by the women's basketball team passing out doughnuts.

"It was worth camping out just for that," Waymire said. "When she tapped on our tent and asked if I wanted one, I knew I had survived the night. Plus, it's not every day that I get breakfast in bed."

"I'm glad I did it, but I'm glad it's over," Wilhelm added. "If the basketball team does good this year, it will all be worthwhile. Hopefully, this is just a sample of the fun yet to come."

"WE ARE THE TRUE FANS. WE SIT OUTSIDE AND LAY HERE IN FRONT OF OUR TENTS WHEN WE COULD BE DOING SOMETHING ELSE."
TAMRA WILHELM, FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

THE K-STATE ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY SUN DEE MILLS

NEW BASKETBALL COACH

Brent Bargen has been promoted to the position of interim assistant basketball coach by head coach Tom Asbury for the 1997-98 season.

Bargen is in his third season as a member of the K-State basketball staff. He was promoted from the position of basketball operations manager to academic counselor before his most recent move within the program. He also handles a variety of other administrative duties.

Bargen played collegiate basketball at Doane College in Crete, Neb., where he helped his team to a conference title as a senior during the 1992-93 school year. Bargen averaged 12 points, six rebounds and three assists that year en route to earning all-conference honors.

He began his coaching career as an assistant at Dorchester High School in Nebraska in 1993 and then spent a season as an assistant coach at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he helped the Plainsmen to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division III national tournament.

TICKETS REMAIN FOR VITALE EVENT

Tickets are still available for the Oct. 30 dinner featuring basketball analyst Dick Vitale. He will be the featured speaker at a dinner, with proceeds going to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the buffet meal are $50; tables of 10 are $500; and Slam Dunk tables that include nine guests, a K-State player and nine autographed photos of Vitale are $600.

A reception will begin at 5:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome. Tickets can be purchased through the K-State Athletics Development Office at Bramlage Coliseum or by calling 532-7932.

TEXAS TECH GAME TO BE TELEVISED

The Nov. 1 football game between K-State and Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, has been selected to be regionally televised by the Big 12 Syndicated Network. Kickoff has been changed to 11:30 a.m.

The game can be seen on WIBW-TV (TCI channel 3) out of Topeka in Manhattan, and regionally on WDAF-TV in Kansas City and KWCH-TV in Wichita.

WOMEN'S GOLFERS IN THE HUNT

The K-State women's golf team trails only the University of Kansas with a two-round total of 640 at the Sunflower/Marilynn Smith Invitational in Andover, Kan. Leading the Wildcats is junior Jane Yi, who is tied for sixth (80-77=157), going into the final day of tournament play.

KU shot a two-round total of 632 (315-317) to lead the tournament. Wichita State's Natasha Ausderau has a 150 total to hold the individual lead.

Other K-State scores include: Edie Murdoch (81-77=158, ninth), Ann Slater (83-77=160, 11th), Mitzi Taylor (83-82=165, T-17th) and Carrie Chambers (85-87=172, T-32nd). K-State's Traci Benninga is competing as an individual and is in 31st place (88-83-171).

The final round of the tournament, of which are hosts K-State and Wichita State at the 5,962-yard, par 71 Terradyne Hotel Resort and Golf Club, was played Tuesday.

CREW FINISHES 31ST IN BOSTON

The K-State women's rowing team finished 31st of 50 boats in the Championship Eights race Sunday at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta, in Boston, Mass. The Cats' lone entry finished with a time of 17 minutes, 23.97 seconds. Rowing Canada took first place with a time of 15:44.77.

The Cats finished ahead of Big 12 participants Colorado, a club team, and Kansas.

K-State is back on the water this weekend at the Head of the Iowa regatta, to be Saturday and Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO APPEAR ON TV

K-State's home volleyball matchup with the Texas Longhorns on Saturday will be broadcast by FOX Sports Net, marking the second appearance on that network by the Cats this season. The game will be aired on a tape-delayed basis on Sunday. Fox Sports Rocky Mountain (TCI Channel 38) is the regional Fox Sports Net affiliate.

The Cats, working on a five-match winning streak, also play Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Friday at Ahearn Field House.

MEN'S GOLF FINISHING FALL SCHEDULE

K-State's men's golf team is finishing the fall portion of its schedule this week at the Louisiana Tech Intercollegiate in Calhoun, La.

Brant Benninga followed up a first-round 75 with a career-low one-under-par 71 to move into a third-place tie after Monday's second round. His previous best was a 72, which he achieved last season at the Red Raider Invitational in Lubbock, Texas.

As a team, K-State shot a 599 (+23) after the first two rounds. The Cats are in third place out of 14 teams, nine shots off the lead held by Arkansas State.

Oklahoma Sooners' fans bitter at thought of losing 5th straight to team it once dominated

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Bitter hotline, Sooners speaking. How can we help you?

Well, first of all, the Sooners are helping the Wildcats with their pocketbooks. The last line I saw on this game said K-State was a seven-and-a-half point favorite. Sources close to me and Las Vegas tell me this is easy money. Why?

The Cats are living for the present and looking for their fifth win over Oklahoma. National perspective, the Sooners and their fans just can't shake the past.

Oklahoma has a deep-seeded history in college football. Most college football fans recall the successes by the Sooners' all-time winningest coach Barry Switzer, now with those pesky Dallas Cowboys.

During Switzer's tenure, from 1973-88, he took Oklahoma to three national championships, 12 Big 8 Conference championships and eight different bowl games in 13 appearances.

The Sooners were also the first team ever to capture a back-to-back national championship more than once.

So it is easy to see how embittered fans can get when a program known for consistent success doesn't deliver.

Sooners coach John Blake, who, when he took over the coaching position in 1996, was the youngest head coach in Division I-A college football, is getting back to the basics in Norman.

Last weekend against Baylor, he benched quarterback Justin Fuente, who had started in the five games prior. In went option man Eric Moore, who, in his second start of the season, rushed 14 times for 141 yards and ran for an 80-yard touchdown.

Blake said he wanted to go back to the option, something Sooner football is known for. As an assistant at Oklahoma, Switzer suggested trying the wishbone offense, from which the triple option is often run. This offensive switch led to Oklahoma's football dynasty of the 1970s and later 1980s.

"We're going to run the option, because that's part of my heritage," Blake told the Associated Press after the Baylor game. He played for Switzer from 1979-82.

"We have the right personnel to do it. Eric has done a good job of giving us a chance to run the option."

The Sooners needed to do something. The team is now 3-4, 1-2 in the Big 12. Their first loss in the Pigskin Classic to Northwestern's Wildcats was a big one, 24-0, and will undoubtedly be repeated this weekend by a different set of Wildcats.

Oklahoma's wins have all come at home, all close games within two points or less. Oh, wait. I forgot the Louisville victory, when the Sooners dominated 35-14.

That's an important one, because Louisville is 1-5, with its one win coming in versus a winless Illinois.

Not.

It's time for Oklahoma to change something, but no change will stop the "Lynch Mob." K-State's defense, especially in the rush department, came into its own against Texas A&M last weekend. If three different backs named DeMond Parker had three balls, not one would make it through the "Mob" and get near the end zone.

"We're riding high," junior linebacker Travis Ochs said Tuesday. Ochs recalled letting the Sooners back into the game in the fourth quarter last year and said, "Our plan is not to do that this year."

Oklahoma will be hungry for their fourth home win. This battle with the Sooners has become heated, and last season the Cats became the fourth team to win four straight games against the Sooners.

"Oklahoma is a perennial power in football," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "We've been like the little stepbrother."

On a tip, I cruised the Big 12 web site, which can be found at www.gobig12.com. Wow, was there some bitterness to be found.

Some of the more amusing things I found there said how the Aggies were overrated and really don't have a vaunted rushing attack. I personally can't wait until Nov. 15, when the Aggies roll into Norman and roll all over the middle-of-the-road Sooners' rushing defense.

There were other mean-spirited, uncalled-for comments that aren't fit to print on paper, so I won't go there. But the gist of it is this:

Oklahoma fans want this win, because the idea of losing five in a row to a team the Sooners beat 21 times in a row between 1971-92 makes their maroon blood boil.

"I think it's just the rise of K-State football," Clements said. "Maybe they're not taking it very well."

I'll say. They can't face the reality that their once-excellent football program has a long way to go before it reaches that level of excellence again.

Blake is a good coach with credible experience. He could be the guy to get the Sooners up there again.

But not this year. And definitely not against the Cats this weekend.

My prediction: Cats 41, Sooners 18.

(And pay no attention to the whole Braves — Orioles prediction. My swamie was having a bad hair day.)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Grow tired
5 Cougar
9 Comedienne Hooks
12 Caron role
13 Two peas in —
14 Coach Parseghian
15 Black Sea arm
16 Duchamp's staircase descender
17 Energy
18 Cracker spread
19 Mimic
20 "Welcome" to the frat
21 Arles appellation
23 Hot tub
25 Mother of our country?
28 It gets under your skin
32 "Hi!" to Ho
33 Disdain
34 Racetrack officials
36 Off the boat
37 Motorists' org.
38 Spelldown
39 "You Bet Your Life" host
42 Vegas intro
44 Verifiable
48 Exploit
49 Type of joint
50 Hoodoo
51 Article in Time?
52 The Tentmaker
53 Mayberry boy
54 Slugger
55 Branch
56 Track transactions

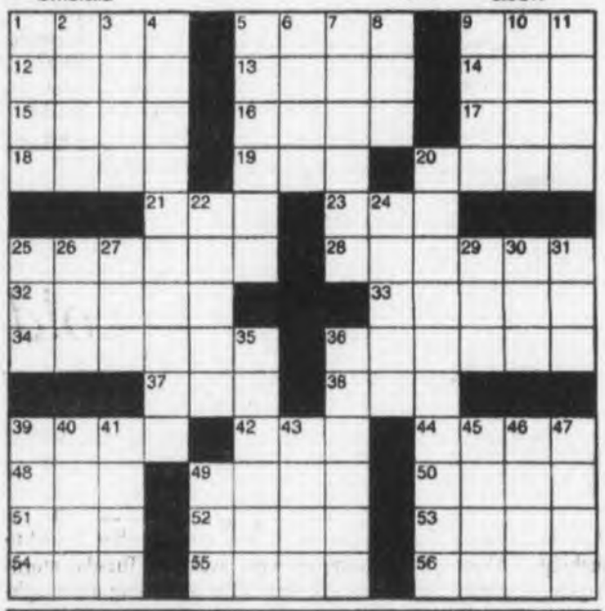
DOWN
1 Try to fly
2 Lorna's half-sister
3 Billions and billions
4 Downsized
5 Jipijapa hat
6 "— and Away"
7 Hardly boastful
8 Citric cooler
9 Hirt hit
10 Neighbor of N.Mex.
11 Job-application datum
20 Ruthless critique
22 Butler's mate
24 Old hat
25 A welcome sight
26 "The Greatest"
27 Computer acronym
29 As well
30 Stick figure?
31 Indivisible
35 Deli purchase
36 Take in
39 Hardly AKC quality
40 Carolina county
41 Oboist's need
43 Leading man
45 Mature
46 Troop group
47 Divorcees
49 Eight bits: abbr.

Solution time: 27 mins.

J	A	B		F	L	A	G		N	U	M	B
I	D	A		R	I	L	E		I	C	E	R
M	A	R	C	E	L	L	O		E	L	I	A
		G	O	A	T			C	L	A	N	G
S	P	E	A	K		J	I	L	L			
W	A	L	L		M	E	D	I	O	C	R	E
I	L	L		H	E	L	L	O		O	I	L
G	L	O	O	M	I	L	Y		A	S	T	O
			T	O	R	O		T	I	T	A	N
J	O	K	E	S			J	U	D	E		
E	V	I	L		F	I	O	R	E	L	L	O
T	E	L	L		E	R	I	N		L	A	W
E	R	N	O		B	A	N	S		O	D	E

Yesterday's answer

10-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

JSDT SGA GQ DUBYRNRJ SZJDY BZYRNT JZ SROD JSD RQQ-DUBDORDQNDA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WON'T MOST SCARECROWS SAY "HAY, MAN!" TO EACH OTHER?

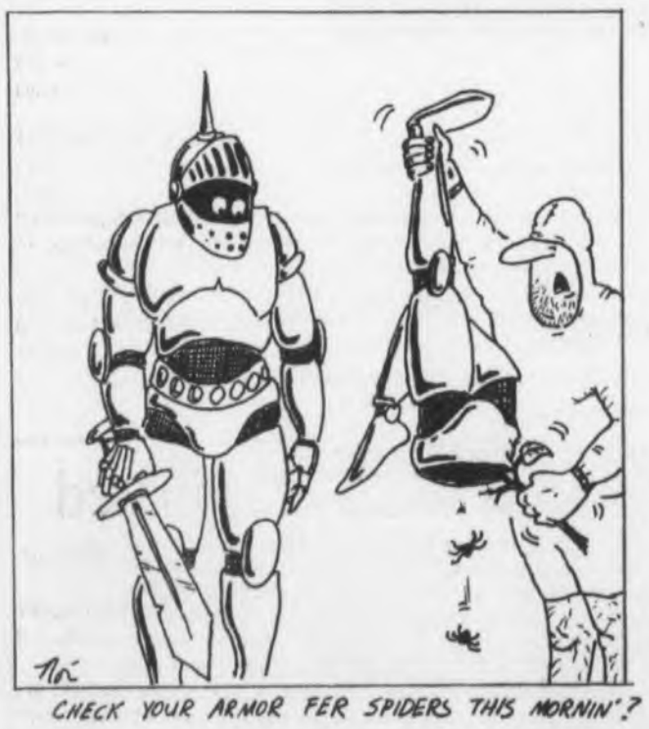
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

LOOKINGback

1971 - Folk singer, Joan Baez, received a gold record for her hit, "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down". It turned out to be her biggest hit, peaking at #3 on the charts (October 2, 1971).

1986 - U.S. President Ronald Reagan signed the "Tax Reform Act" of 1986 on this day, but wrote his last name first. The signing, however, remains legal.

ADhoc



Adventures in Shanghai

City filled with crowds, skyscrapers, neon signs

KEVYN JACOBS,
special to the collegian

Travelogue

We arrived in Shanghai, China, in the wee hours of the morning on Oct. 4, so I was asleep when the ship docked. That was a shame because I always enjoy standing on deck and watching our approach to a new city.

I don't know what I expected of my first glimpse of China, but what I saw when I looked out my window wasn't anything even close to what I imagined. There, directly across the Huangpo River, was this huge, futuristic-looking structure that would have been at home in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." It turned out to be the Pearl of the Orient TV tower, Shanghai's most recognizable landmark and the tallest structure in Asia. I've never seen anything quite like it, except, perhaps, in a Jetson's cartoon.

The rest of the city's skyline was not at all what I expected. Skyscrapers are going up everywhere. The entire city seems to be one giant construction area. I've never seen so much construction in my life.

The next thing to shock me was the number of huge neon advertising signs that peppered the skyline: Sprite, Phillips, Volkswagen, Fuji Film. China is definitely open for business, and the international corporations are taking advantage of it. It seems the Chinese government has taken a long, hard look at Hong Kong and seen what the Chinese people were capable of under a free-market system. So they've opened the Chinese market, and a phenomenal amount of foreign capital has started flowing into China, hence all the construction.

But getting off the boat, I found the old China still there. Between the shiny, glass-and-steel corporate office buildings are polluted, crowded streets, lined with dingy, decaying buildings built under 40 years of communism. This is the old Shanghai. It is being eradicated by the city's incredible new growth, but it's definitely still there.

Probably the most unpleasant thing about Shanghai is the smell. The smog is extreme, and the rivers stink like a cesspool, clogged with the raw sewage and trash of a billion people. Environmental concern is one area in which Shanghai has a long way to go.

The exchange rate of 8 yuan to the dollar makes almost everything here cheap. I spent about $150 in five days in Shanghai — including food, souvenirs, postage back to the states, taxi rides and admission fees to tourist sites. In Japan I spent close to $100 a day.

Soon after we docked in Shanghai, close to two-thirds of the shipboard community boarded buses to catch a flight to Beijing. The optional trip to China's capital was pretty expensive, so some students, like myself, opted to spend our whole time in Shanghai. We called ourselves "The Shangolition," and we had the ship pretty much to ourselves for several days. It was nice to focus and reflect on Shanghai without having to contend with the crowds on-ship. There were enough crowds to contend with in the city.

And crowds there certainly were. With a population of more than 1.3 billion, China is renowned for its population problems. It kind of puts you in awe of China to think that one person out of every five on this planet is Chinese.

On my first day in Shanghai I took a guided tour of the city, visiting the Yu Yuan gardens, the famous Jade Buddha temple and the government-operated "Friendship Store," where foreigners are invited to buy all sorts of Chinese and imported products at reasonable prices. I also went to an acrobatics show, which turned out to be one of the best parts of my visit. The Chinese have a reputation for producing fantastic acrobats, and this was certainly the case: jugglers, tumblers, contortionists and balancing acts all seem to be done with incredible ease.

Right next door to the acrobatics show was Shanghai's own Hard Rock Cafe. A sizable number of Semester at Sea students went to Hard Rock while we were there, some every night. They preferred the American-style food and atmosphere to urban Chinese places, and the arguments got heated when the students who came to China to experience China accused the students who went to Hard Rock of having come on the trip just to party. "Why come to China," the argument went, "if all you're going to do is hang out at the American party places?"

Needless to say, the issue was not resolved, and the student life staff had to tell everyone to drop the issue and stop harassing those who feel compelled to keep going to American-style establishments. So much for harmony among college students.

On Sunday morning, I made a trip to the People's Park to what is called "English Corner." This is a small part of the park where Chinese people practice their English. They were, of course, delighted to have a native speaker's help, and I met some wonderful people in the process.

I met a university student named Gu Ming. Gu is studying electrical engineering at Shanghai Jiao Tong University, and he spoke very good English. We had some interests in common, and we ended up spending the whole day together, so he had someone to speak English with and I had a native guide. He took me to lunch at a delightful little hole-in-the-wall noodle shop run by Chinese Muslims from Lan Zhou province, showed me around his university and let me check my e-mail at his university's computer center. He also introduced me to his girlfriend. The three of us had dinner together at a traditional Chinese dumpling restaurant, and I promised to keep in touch with him. I had made a friend in Shanghai.

The next day I took a special tour titled "Tasting the Life of a Typical Shanghai Citizen," one of the trips sponsored by Semester at Sea. We visited an open-air fish and vegetable market, a grocery store, a kindergarten and a community center.

We were invited to visit a "typical" family in their home and have a meal. That was pretty neat. Mr. Min and most of his family spoke no English, but their niece, a college student, did. So we talked with her. Everyone else just nodded and smiled and said "Hao chr," which means delicious food, and it was.

The following day, I went with a group to a local maternity hospital to learn about family planning in China. With one-fifth of the world population to feed, China is big on birth control. Laws for city dwellers are very strict — only one child is allowed per family. Women who become pregnant with a second child are strongly encouraged to get abortions, and if you violate the one-child law, you face stiff fines, ostracism and possibly even losing your job.

To most Westerners accustomed to total reproductive freedom, this might seem rather harsh, but to me it is the most logical and humane approach for the Chinese. You have to imagine what it would be like if everyone had the freedom to have multiple children and this caused those children to starve to death. From that perspective, it is far better to have only one child who flourishes than have multiple children who suffer. But it always gives me pause to look at the people of Shanghai and realize almost none of them have siblings.

My last day in Shanghai turned out to be a bit of a disaster when I learned the hard way that China is not designed with very tall people in mind. At 2 meters tall (6 feet 7 inches), I certainly stand out in a crowd. While walking back to the ship, I blindly walked into a window air conditioner hanging above the sidewalk. The collision caused a deep gash in my scalp, which bled profusely.

When I got back to the ship, leaving a substantial trail of blood behind me, the nurse on duty sutured up my head — seven stitches in all. Good thing I had gotten my tetanus shot at Lafene Health Center on campus shortly before I left.

I spent the rest of the day on ship, recuperating, writing postcards and regaling the students returning from Beijing with stories of how I was attacked by an evil Chinese air conditioner.

Seeing China in the midst of such a huge transition was fascinating. I think I would like to return here in 10 or 20 years to see how much it will change. I hope the changes will be for the best.

Zaijian, Chung-kwo.

Look it up in the eCollegian archives.
The Collegian is maintaining an archive of all travelog stories. Go to: *collegian.ksu.edu*



THE PEARL OF THE ORIENT TOWER is directly accross the Huangpo River in Shanghai, China. It is Shanghai's most recognizable landmark and it is the tallest structure in Asia.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If we impose this fee, we're not really considering those people who are more worried about affording education than getting a football ticket," he said.

Truax said although students who couldn't afford the fee or don't attend the games are a minority, their arguments against the fee should still be heard.

"We should really be considering the minority group in this issue," Truax said. "It is the minority group, probably, that will not be able to pay the privilege fee or not be able to afford to go to football games. But I think we should consider their case as well."

Bret Glendening, agriculture student senator and Privilege Fee Committee member, said students should help pay for the expansion, probably through a fee.

"It's only fair that students help pick up some of the tab on it. Whether it's one plan or the other doesn't matter to me, but I think we should help pay for the expansion," he said.

Glendening said informing students about options should help generate support for the creation of a new privilege fee.

"If the message gets out, I think a lot of students would be in favor or it, especially when they realize it's for the betterment of the football program and the university as a whole," Glendening said.

Woman's standoff becomes symbol for anti-government groups

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROBY, Ill. — To neighbors, 51-year-old Shirley Ann Allen was the harmless loner who sometimes talked of spies in helicopters or sprang from ditches to surprise people.

Outside this rural community, she was unknown.

That was before Allen took up her shotgun and threatened sheriff's deputies who were sent to take her away for a court-ordered psychiatric exam.

In a standoff that has gone on for a month now, she has fended off a tear gas attack by slathering petroleum jelly on her face, withstood bean bag bullets by wearing heavy layers of clothing and ignored the Barry Manilow songs blared through loudspeakers.

Now, the woman is in the national spotlight, the darling of right-wing groups who feel she is the latest example — after Ruby Ridge and Waco — of innocent civilians being bullied by overzealous law enforcement.

Radio talk hosts across the nation have used the case to engage callers in a debate about property rights, mental health laws and the right to bear arms.

"The American people are not going to take this lying down," said Thomas Wayne, a spokesman for a Michigan-based group.

Wayne said the woman's cause is compelling, because she has not been charged with any crime, yet must live under 24-hour surveillance of state police.

The standoff began with the court order obtained by Allen's family, who had begun to worry about her increasingly bizarre behavior and depression since her husband died of cancer in 1989.

Allen holed up in her home in Roby, about 20 miles southeast of Springfield, after telling sheriff's deputies and her brother to get off her property.

She fired at officers twice during the early days of the standoff, with no injuries.

The second shotgun blast came after troopers pummeled her in the chest with bean bag bullets.

When deputies tried to drive her out with tear gas, she stuck her head under running water and used the petroleum jelly to prevent her pores from absorbing the gas.

Weary police speculate that the avid canner has enough food in her cupboards to last several more weeks.

Allen's family issued a statement last week expressing support for police and expressing their desire to get help for

See **STANDOFF,** Page **10**

SEATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whole benefits from participation by everyone.

"There's probably some people here who don't use Lafene, but there's still a student fee to support it for everybody. As a result, there's a higher quality of services provided."

Football coach Bill Snyder said students who don't have the opportunity to use the stadium now could use it under the new plan because more seats will be created.

"We're hoping that the expansion would benefit the university as a whole, and especially the student body. We want to get all the students we can get in here. They're great in the way they respond, but we can't get them all in here," Snyder said. "Hopefully, there are several thousand out there that want to get in here. This would allow them that opportunity."

Snyder said although students might not think they will benefit from a stadium expansion, the overall effect would help the university.

"It's like a building for the school of architecture. Not everyone is into architecture, but it's kind of a team-type of thing. We all need to help each other out," Snyder said. "The football team doesn't need to be the recipient of everything on this campus, but it's important to work together as a student body and as a community."

Kim Wiggans, graduate student in Spanish literature, said she supports the idea of stadium expansion but also thinks other campus priorities should be addressed by privilege fees; specifically, a recent 30-percent cut in periodical subscriptions at Hale Library has affected research capabilities, she said. The creation of a periodical fee has been proposed, and Wiggans said she would support that improvement first.

"I don't really mind paying a privilege fee for stadium expansion," she said. "But I think if it's going to be important to improve the football stadium, then there needs to be equal importance placed to improve the quality of the library, as well. The library is just as important as the football stadium, if not more."

Urick said he realizes the importance of academics.

"You'll never catch me talking for athletics and against academics," he said. Urick said stadium expansion shouldn't be overlooked for library needs, and both are important.

"My counsel and guidance to students would be to vote 'yes' for both," Urick said. "They are both very real needs. They're legitimate and they have been identified."

Though the creation of fees for stadium expansion and library periodicals would boost K-State's student fees, Urick said the cost would be worth it.

"I sincerely feel for students who feel a financial pinch. No one likes to pay more," Urick said. "I don't like to pay more for a loaf of bread at the store or a gallon of gas at the filling station, but I do know that the cost of operation and the cost of living go up. If I want to continue to enjoy those things, I have to pay more."

DECISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Can the city afford to go along with a development like this?" he asked. In response to his own question, Reitz explained that if a development goes into the Northview neighborhood, it must be ready to deal with the water problem.

"I just don't think we're ready for this yet," he said.

After the rest of the commission spoke about the proposal with comments mirroring Reitz's, it was put to a vote.

Mayor Bruce Snead called for the commission's decision. With a vote of 5-0 the proposed annexation of Cohen-Esrey's development was deemed unfavorable.

As Snead rapped the gavel, giving the final decision, applause broke out in the lecture hall and a shout of "Thank you!" was heard from a member of the public.

With that, Snead said further discussion on the proposed annexation was now moot.


Don't want to leave the office to pick up the Collegian? Get it on the Web. Even with a crossword. collegian.ksu.edu

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $7.95

SNIP N' CLIP FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-31-97

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage
ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!

WILD CAT BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

Get your daily dose of Web action by starting out with the eCollegian. collegian.ksu.edu

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
FLU SHOT - FALL 1997
WALK-IN BASIS AVAILABLE:
OCT. 16, 23 OR NOV. 6
8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.
$6/STUDENTS
$10/FACULTY & STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly
REPORT TO ROOM 121

Join Us...
Interfaith Sharing
Christian-Jewish-Muslim
"Understanding Christian Liturgical Worship"
Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:15 p.m.
St. Isidore Chapel
711 Denison
Come and join us for an explanation of Christian worship by Father Keith Weber and share in the service followed by refreshments and conversation.
Sponsored by the KSU committee on religion and campus ministries

McCain
Order your tickets today.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.

Artis Quartet
Saturday, October 25, 8p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8
Since its formation in 1980, this Austrian foursome has delighted audiences at the Salzburg, Vienna, and Feldkirch Festivals and won prizes at the Cambridge and Evian competitions. Its CDs have won the Grand Prix du Disque and the Diapason d'Or; its packed schedule stretches from Bangkok to Berlin and includes an annual series at Vienna's Musikverein.
Experience the Artis's masterly interpretations of Schubert, Mozart, and Brahms.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3p.m.
Public: $16, Seniors: $14, Students: $8
Enter a mesmerizing whirl of tumbling, rolling, juggling, miming, bouncing and dancing that will inflate your spirits and open your eyes in amazement. Pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos have won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide with a stage full of unique inflatable inventions the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious." Don't miss the energetic duo who've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and who will perform later this season at Disney's New Victory Theatre in New York.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students:$9
Thrill to music that transcends the boundaries of cultures and time when German pianist Peter Kater and Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai perform in a joint concert.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

FREE ADMISSION
GODSPELL
Presented by Manhattan Christian College
October 23 & 24
8:00 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel
on the K-State Campus
ADMISSION IS FREE
Conceived and Originally Directed by John-Michael Tebelak
Music and New Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
Originally Produced on the New York Stage by Edgar Lansbury/Stuart Duncan/Joseph Beruh
ADMIT ONE

Luminaries
All of K-State's Greek Houses will be honoring the 46 Kansans between the ages 18-25 that were killed in 1996 on KS roadways as a result of alcohol.
On Wednesday, October 22 at 5:15 p.m. each house will light 46 luminaries. This activity is part of NCAA Week sponsored by GAMMA.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Come listen to Will Keim tonight in McCain Auditorium at 7:30 for the **ALL GREEK CHAPTER.** Great information for all college students!

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

WILD BIRD SEED SALE: October special, 50 pounds black oil sunflower $12. 10% off all bird feeders and hundreds to choose from. Wild Bird Company, 1105 Waters next to Pets-N-Stuff.
020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK CAT with white paws found. If yours, please call 539-2938.

FOUND: DOG around Sunset and Anderson Oct. 12, large brown female dog, contact 776-0992.

LOST OCTOBER 16, 1997, 4p.m.- 5p.m., Mastering WordPerfect 5.1 by Simpson. Parking lot A28 or Denison. Call 537-7809.

MALE GRAY and white cat found. Approximately two years old, very skinny, possible broken leg or hip, has been hit by a car. Please call 776-2035.
050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate to takeover lease in January. Brand new furnished four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Wonderful roommates but, moving into greek housing. Call Annette, 539-5573

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call **539-2951**

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, no pets, water, trash and gas paid. Call 539-1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedrooms, one bath for spring semester sublease, $523/ month. Call 565-0187.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

VERY ATTRACTIVE spacious two-bedroom newly remolded, central air conditioning, washer/ dryer, porches, yard, water and trash paid. Call after 6p.m. or leave a message 537-2805.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.
120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.
145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Call Mary for details 776-6728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.
150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease.
$258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.
215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.
240

Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.
250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.
255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

INTERNET SUPPORT- Networks Plus has an opening for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Need day and evening availability. $7/ hour. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

JANITORIAL HELP in evenings, two- three hours each night. Contact Don Martin at Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Avenue after 4p.m., 539-6461.

NEED WEB designer for local competitive real estate market. For more information call 776-5311.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for local home builder. Some experience with computerized accounting preferable. 539-6640 or 556-4316.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

SECOND SHIFT Student Operator: Individual would be required to work one night a week (M- F) 4p.m.- 12a.m. (this semester it's Wednesday night); one lunch shift a week, (M- F) 11a.m.- 1p.m. (this semester it's Thursday); and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight (with a three hour break) one or two weekends a month; and working for full-time staff when they're sick or on vacation. Starting salary is $5.40 per hour. Applications and complete job description available from Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5p.m., 10/24/97. For further information, call Gloria Robertson or Elaine Heller at 532-4941.

SMALL JOB- move dirt immediately for yard- Leave message and phone number in box by front door at 1909 Kemar.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME and weekend help needed for furniture delivery. Please apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. One block south of Holiday Inn Holidome.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

UTILITY BILLING COORDINATOR: City of Manhattan, Kansas (population 44,000) is currentley seeking to fill a Regular Full-time position of Utility Billing Coordinator. Starting Salary $9.21/ hour. (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. This position contributes to the operation of the Customer Service Office by assisting the Customer Service Supervisor in the overall coordination of the utility billing operation. Bachelors degree in public administration, business administration, management, accounting, or related field preferred. However, relevant experience may be substituted for education. Experience in PC's and mini-computers is required. Experience in customer relations is desirable. Experience in supervision is also desirable. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Tuesday, October 28, 1997 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/QID.

WANTED TUTORS for Principle of Macroeconomics (ECON 110), Intermediate Microeconomics (ECON 520), Environmental Geography 1, Accounting Proc. and Contract (ACCT 331). $5.50/ hour for undergraduate and $7.00/ hour for graduate students without assistantships. Complete application at Holton 201.

WANTED: STUDENT Web developer. Up to 15 hours/ per week. Maintain and enhance Web site for National Organization hosted at K-State Research and Extension. Must have HTML programming experience. Should have experience with different web authoring tools. Some experience with graphics arts is helpful. Complete job description is available at http://www.nnh.org/job.htm Pick up application in Room 211 Umberger Hall.
330

Business Opportunities

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

HAVE AN IDEA FOR HALLOWEEN?
Grandma's Trunk has a lot of clothes and odds and ends to pick from.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or GOLD GLITTER- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!
415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.
435

Computers

NEW COMPUTERS- Fully Loaded. Pentium MMX 233 4gig HD $1499, Pentium MMX 200 2gig HD $1199, Pentium MMX 166 2gig HD $1099. Computer Renaissance 537-4413.
445

Music Instruments

AMPEG REVERBAROCKET Guitar Amp, Valley Arts Custom Strat Style Guitar, Crate BX50 Bass Amp. Sabine rack tuner. All equipment like new please Call 565-9198.
450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.
455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.
460

Stereo Equipment

2MTX 10-IN subwoofers, Kenwood 642 Amp, Kenwood Car Alarm. Call Heath 565-9198.
465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD stationwagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

GOODYEAR MUD and snow tires. 17 inch, 8000 miles. Asking $550. Call Al at 537-2092.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1983, four cylinder, automatic, mags, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, no rust, good tires, 200K miles. $1000 or best offer, 539-4065.
520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED M2 frameset plus free extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call Al at 537-2092.
530

Motorcycles

1991 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Red. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 539-7685.

1995 HONDA CBR 600 F3, white/ purple/ yellow, low miles, excellent condition, $5250 or best offer. 565-9150.

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

NEW YORK BAGEL CAFE
We "Knead" You!
New York Bagel Cafe is now hiring for ALL positions for our new location in Manhattan. Great hours and a lot of fun! Pick up your application now!
1219 Bluemont
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 456-7192 or 539-2200

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Boston University sues term-paper companies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Need a report on McCarthyism? That'll be $54. A 13-page explanation of moral luck is $65 — ethical theory costs a bit more.

Both reports are advertised on the World Wide Web pages of companies sued in federal court Monday by Boston University, which accuses them of selling term papers over the Internet to a law clerk posing as a student.

The lawsuit alleges wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering, and specifically charges eight companies in seven states with breaking a Massachusetts law that prohibits the sale of term papers. The school said it was the first federal lawsuit brought by a university about the online sale of term papers.

The companies said the documents are made available for research only, not to be submitted as original material. Most have disclaimers to that effect on their Web sites and said they also send a written warning with the materials they sell.

But BU general counsel Bob Smith called the disclaimers ineffective and said other advertising shows that the companies knew these papers were intended to be submitted for grades and credit.

Term papers sold to BU were neatly printed and ready to be turned in, Smith said. One company, which was not identified, offered to put the student's name, professor's name and course number on the cover sheet.

Smith said BU officials were not aware of any student submitting a term paper purchased online. The lawsuit seeks a court order barring the companies from doing business in Massachusetts, unspecified damages and the seizure of all the term papers, theses or research documents they have for sale.

One company official said it was an issue of First Amendment rights.

"It's like if you were given 'War and Peace' and use the Cliffs Notes," said Robert Vitrano, owner of Professor Abe Korn's Term Paper, School and Business Help Line, one of the defendants. "There's nothing wrong with that."

Cliffs Notes, published by a Lincoln, Neb., company, summarize works of literature. They were banned recently at Villanova University near Philadelphia.

Like other term paper providers, Vitrano said he sends his customers a warning that they shouldn't submit the work as their own.

"Everyone that calls me, I tell them if they're going to hand it in as their own work that I don't want them as a customer," he said.

The other companies named were A-Plus Termpapers of Jersey City, N.J.; A-1 Termpapers of West Chester, Pa.; High-Performance Papers of Milwaukee; Research Assistance of Los Angeles; The Paper Store Enterprises Inc. of Jackson, N.J.; Paper Shack of Shreveport, La; and paperz.com of San Antonio. They did not return calls or declined to comment Monday.

A-1 offers 20,000 term papers at a range of prices, including the McCarthyism report. Custom documents cost up to $35 a page, plus shipping.

At the Web site of paperz.com, where browsers can find the paper on moral luck, there is the following disclaimer:

"While the Gray Master Co. does not condone the substitution of its products for original research and hard work, we trust our customers to make their own responsible decisions about the proper academic use of our products."

STANDOFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

her. Otherwise, they've been quiet.

But as the standoff drags on, sympathies in Allen's wooded neighborhood have shifted decidedly in her favor.

Last week, about 150 protesters gathered in the county seat to demand police leave Allen alone.

Many said it was inhumane for troopers to cut off her water and power, particularly as temperatures dropped near freezing.

A woman was arrested after she sneaked past police barriers and tried to sprint to Allen's door with a bag of groceries.

"It's a surreal experience," Shellie Jacobs, one of Allen's neighbors, said.

Jacobs, like residents in about a dozen other houses in the wooded area, must check in with troopers who have set up roadblocks at the entrances to the neighborhood. She must get clearance for visitors, and only recently had her family's mail and garbage service restored.

"The other day, my 4-year-old said, 'Mommy, when are the policemen going to be out of our yard?'" Jacobs said.

That's a question State Police Director Terrance Gainer gets asked almost daily. He insists that the dozens of troopers and hidden tactical agents who rotate duty on the 24-hour watch — at a cost to the state of almost $500,000 so far — will stay at it until the standoff ends.

Gainer conceded that the waiting game and the criticism are frustrating. But he said mental health experts have assured him that this is the way to bring the standoff to a peaceful end.

"We are not in this woman's face," Gainer said. "We are there for this woman's protection and for the protection of her neighbors."

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Call Us For A Quote"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Marie's Costumes
HURRY! HALLOWEEN WILL BE HERE VERY SOON!
Racks & Racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale - some for rent)
•HATS
•WIGS
•SHOES
•MASKS
•MAKE UP
•Prostetics
•Gruesome Props
•DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
FREE CANDY!
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd
MON - FRI 10a.m. - 7p.m.
Saturday 10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sunday noon-3p.m.

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

For All Your Tuxedo Needs
Rental or Purchase
Prices Start At $37.00
Borck Brothers
Westloop Shopping Center
Call for Group Rates

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp. 10/97-11/97
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

Claflin Books and Optics
I WILL ALWAYS SHOP AT CBC

KSU Bakery Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS!
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

Grain Science Club
Flour Sale
Every Wednesday
Noon - 4 p.m.
Shellenburger 220

The men of Delta Chi,
Thank you for the good times and great memories during Homecoming week.
The women of Sigma Kappa

Greek Update

Attention: ΠΒΦ
Newest Angels:
Get excited for a fun-filled Ring Ching Week!
Congratulations to you all on your initiation!
Love, Your Sisters

The men of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank the women of **Kappa Alpha Theta** and the men of **Delta Sigma Phi** for a great Homecoming experience this year.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

HEALTH INSURANCE
IT'S PART OF THE FAMILY.
Be it home, auto, business, health or life, our family of products will suit your needs. Consider our coverage. Compare costs. Call me today.
Clay Taylor
539-6949
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

WEDNESDAY
Special Feature
5pm-Close
Fajitas $6.99
Buffalo Wings By The Dozen $3.79
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar
100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan

ATΩ's
WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE WOMEN OF ALPHA XI DELTA FOR A GREAT HOMECOMING
Congratulations ΔΔΔ, ΣΧ & Fiji on your homecoming win.

CONFETTI'S Party Shop
• Reserve Dry Ice
• Party Decorations
• Face Paint
• Gruesome Appliances
• Costumes
• Masks
• And Much More!
IN AGGIEVILLE 637-2002

Farm Bureau Insurance
Total Account Service: ☑Auto ☑Renter ☑Life ☑Health
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.45 ea. (reg. $1.90 ea.)
Taco Dinner $2.25 (reg. $3.00)
Good through 10-25-97
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
NEED CASH?
Earn $$ by donating plasma
$10 FIRST DONATION
$30 SECOND DONATION
RETURN DONORS EARN BETWEEN $15-$20
NABI The Quality Source
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 GARDENWAY 776-9177
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M.•SAT 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

Going Home?
Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people
London $273
Paris $309
San Jose, Costa Rica $249
Auckland $498
Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

BoWinkle's
Daily Specials
MONDAY-$3.50 Pitchers, $1.50 Bottles
15¢ Wings & $6 1/2 Slab Ribs
TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
BoWinkle's K Sports Bar
3043 Anderson Village Plaza
776-1022

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1998
Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience
Requirements
• Have an excellent command of the English language
• Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1998
• Be a U.S. citizen
• Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year
Contact the Consulate General of Japan at 1800 Commerce Tower, 911 Main Street Kansas City, MO 64105-2076
Call (816) 471-0111, (816) 471-0113 or 1-800-INFO-JET

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANH KS 66506
Vol. 102, No. 43
OCTOBER 23, 1997
THURSDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



CATS FACE FAMILIAR TERRITORY ON OKLAHOMA ROAD TRIP

▶ The **K-State football team** will see some familiar things when it plays at Oklahoma this Saturday, and it's not because seven Wildcats call Oklahoma home.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

K-STATE STUDENT KICKS IT UP WITH COUNTRY PERFORMANCES

▶ **Rick Davis,** senior in feed science and agricultural technology management, opened for **Tracy Byrd** on Oct. 3 in Topeka.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **9**



HIGH 64
LOW 45
Breezy and warmer. Chance of showers tonight. Rainy and cooler this weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

Boeing business boom means bust

BUSY BOEING TURNS AWAY BILLIONS IN ORDERS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Business is so good at the Boeing Co. that it's losing money.

The world's largest manufacturer of commercial jets is so swamped with orders — and is so far behind — that it will cost the company $2.6 billion in the coming year.

Late aircraft deliveries, a lack of skilled labor, parts shortages and a snarled assembly line have resulted from an unprecedented increase in production. The problems will result in a rare loss for the third quarter and will hurt earnings into next year, the company said Wednesday.

"We knew that we were going to have significant problems in ramping up our production," Boeing spokesman Paul Binder said.

The problems will cost Boeing about $1.6 billion before taxes in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, said Phil Condit, chairman and chief executive. Even if Boeing's production recovery plan works, he added, additional disruptions will add $1 billion in costs through 1998.

The unexpected size of the loss sent Boeing's stock tumbling more than 7 percent, or by $4 a share, to $50 Wednesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange, dragging down the Dow Jones industrial average.

Boeing, which will announce its earnings on Friday, will experience only its third quarterly loss in the past 25 years. A year ago, it earned $254 million in the period.

In contrast with the current troubles, the last loss came two years ago as Boeing was paying for an early retirement program to cut employment by 12,000 employees.

Blindsided by the sudden turnaround in orders, Boeing has hired 32,000 people in the past one and a half years. It plans to hire more.

Boeing said two weeks ago it would halt new production of 747-400 jetliners for a month and slow

See **BOEING,** Page **12**

Resolution urges fraternities to ban alcohol in houses

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

The members of the National Panhellenic Conference announced a resolution passed Saturday at their annual meeting that urges fraternities on campuses across the nation to ban alcohol from their residences.

NPC is an umbrella organization for 26 national sororities, including 11 represented at K-State. These sororities operate under a substance-free policy.

A study by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University found alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of dropouts.

Three fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta, voted to ban alcoholic beverages from their campus residences by the year 2000.

"Our responsibility extends beyond our houses," Lissa Bradford, chairman of NPC, said. "Our resolution supports the efforts of several national fraternities to ban alcohol from their houses and refocus these men on a living experience centered around friendship, leadership and education."

With three houses banning alcohol from residences, Bradford said she thought the movement should be a continuing trend.

The NPC is encouraging campus Panhellenic Councils to support the resolution and encourage chapters to participate in functions with fraternities in a safer, substance-free environment.

"This isn't an anti-drinking resolution," she said. "We're just promoting leadership and high ideals for men and women in these organizations. This is a beginning step in that direction."

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the initial decision for K-State substance-free housing was up to the fraternities.

"While I applaud this resolution, it's not much of an impact on how fraternities choose to go about this issue," Robel said.

She said it was too early to tell what results will come from the resolution.

"We are just laying the groundwork

See **DRY,** Page **12**



RIGHT. A FULL MOON sets on a Friday morning above the silos at the K-State Dairy Research Unit.

BELOW. RYAN REIFF, junior in agronomy, feeds a Holstein calf at the K-State dairy research unit. Reiff milks and feeds cattle at the research unit to help pay his tuition.

EARLY SHIFT

STORY BY AMY BICKEL • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER



Agronomy student relies on background in dairy farming to pay for tuition bills

A clock reads 3:30 a.m. The alarm goes off. Time to get up and get at it. Maybe grab a cup of coffee or a pop to keep awake.

While most K-State students are in bed at this time, Ryan Reiff, junior in agronomy, works on a dairy farm.

Reiff is a milker at the K-State Dairy Unit.

Twice a week he gets up at early hours or milks late into the night to help pay his college tuition. Besides milking, he works a couple of days a week feeding the cattle. On Saturdays, he farms for a neighbor in his hometown of Abilene, rounding out 25-30 hours of work a week.

"It's pretty repetitious," Reiff said. "I always enjoy doing it — like setting up the barn for operation — just like a piece of machinery."

This job wasn't Reiff's first time to milk a cow. He milked during high school to earn extra money.

"While I was in high school, my dad farmed and drove a school bus on the side. He couldn't afford to give me an allowance for the work I did, so I got a job at a dairy, and I liked it," Reiff said.

He used his high school job in FFA in the Supervised Occupational Educational Program. The program teaches students to keep records on what they did and experiences in agriculture. Reiff worked 18 hours a week at a dairy plus 10-15 hours on weekends doing farm labor.

Reiff worked in Dickinson County until about a year ago when one of his friends who worked at the dairy unit told him about the job.

"He convinced them that I'd be good help," Reiff said.

The Dairy Unit has about 200 cows. Reiff and another worker milk until 10 a.m. They check for cows in heat and take care of sick cattle. He also feeds calves.

But the Dairy Unit isn't like other dairy farms. It counts on students for help.

"There's always people visiting and classes being held out there," Reiff said. "It's interesting being around the cows. They're more used to people than cows in a normal dairy would be."

Although he likes his job, the long hours wear him down. He balances his work schedule while taking 17 hours this semester and participating in functions with his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Sometimes I get to doing too much — I don't always say 'no,'" Reiff said. "Especially when helping with fall harvest or spring planting. One night while milking, I opened a gate and sent 24 head of cattle all over the dairy. You get worn out. That's typical farming."

Unlike other jobs, the dairy barn isn't always predictable. The cattle need to be milked even if it's below zero outside.

The temperature in the milk barn can be almost a 50-degree jump from the outside air.

"I've heard stories of people passing out it was such a switch," Reiff said. "Winters are interesting. You

See **MILKING,** Page **12**

"WHILE I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL, MY DAD FARMED AND DROVE A SCHOOL BUS ON THE SIDE. HE COULDN'T AFFORD TO GIVE ME AN ALLOWANCE FOR THE WORK I DID, SO I GOT A JOB AT A DAIRY, AND I LIKED IT."
RYAN REIFF, JUNIOR IN AGRONOMY

CONDOM RECALL



Ansell Personal Products recalled batches of three brands of its condoms after discovering that some might break.

Some 57 million condoms from the Lifestyles, Prime and Contempo brands were subject to the recall, said the Food and Drug Administration.

"That doesn't mean there are 57 million bad condoms," emphasized FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

But when New Jersey-based Ansell discovered that some condoms could deteriorate before their expiration dates, it couldn't predict exactly which batches were at risk. So to be safe, it recalled every variety in question, Snider said.

The FDA urged consumers to check their condoms to ensure they had not already bought the recalled brands.

Consumers may call (800) 883-3434 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

BRANDS RECALLED

- LifeStyles Ultra Sensitive with Spermicide, expiration date October 1997.
- Lifestyles Assorted Colors with Spermicide, expiration dates October 1997 through June 1998.
- Lifestyles Spermicidally Lubricated, expiration dates October 1997 through October 1998.
- Lifestyles Vibra-Ribbed with Spermicide and Extra Strength with Spermicide, expiration dates October 1997 through April 2000.
- Prime Spermicidally Lubricated, expiration dates October 1997 through February 2000.
- Contempo Intensity Assorted Colors with Spermicide, expiration date November 1997.

Source: Associated Press

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Software allows students to attend class using Web

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

The College of Education is using Web Crossing to offer Seminar in Leadership, a World Wide Web-based class, to graduate students this semester.

Web Crossing, software created by Lundeen and Associates based in Alameda, Calif., allows users to have discussions from both local and international locations.

This software allows students to post messages that other classmates can read or respond to at any time.

Tweed Ross, director of Technology Services for the College of Education, said the software allows his students to work on flexible schedules.

"It creates a classroom environment where we can have real discussions in asynchronous situations," Ross said.

To participate, students go to the College of Education's home page, link to Ross' page, find the syllabus with the link to FAE 886 and connect with the page. Then they type in their name and password to discuss the assigned reading with Ross.

Ross said normally students don't give detailed responses quickly when communicating with listservs or in situations when face-to-face contact has not been made between participants. He said students in this class seem to be comfortable with the software and gave long, detailed and responsive messages soon after their initial discussions.

Kathy Nielson, graduate student in advanced education, said there are many advantages to taking the class over the Internet. She said being an extension agent in Lincoln County and a mother to three children often means her time for reading is limited. She said classes like this one are helpful because they fit into her hectic lifestyle.

"That's the nice part of this class," Nielson said. "I can get up and read or do the chat business before work or late at night when I have the time."

Dave Howey, graduate student in education, said as a military officer instructor at Fort Leavenworth he wanted to see how K-State would use the

See **WEB,** Page **12**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

3 men arrested in $1 million drug bust in western Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Three Garden City men are in custody pending federal drug charges, after local and federal authorities seized drugs and property they valued at more than $1 million.

The haul included 745 pounds of marijuana, more than one pound of cocaine and 30 grams of methamphetamine, police Capt. Stan Wojdylak said.

Three men, whose names were not released, were arrested Friday after a six-week investigation that included city police, Finney County sheriff's officers and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Authorities also confiscated four vehicles, two handguns and $13,000 in cash, Wojdylak said.

Jury considers whether off-duty officer was justified in shooting

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A jury began Wednesday considering the fate of a police officer who, while off duty, shot and killed a man who grabbed a bat during a dispute over a parking space.

The defense argued Tuesday that New York City Officer Richard D. DiGuglielmo's response was justified, but prosecutors said he was blinded by rage when he shot Charles Campbell three times.

DiGuglielmo, 32, is charged with murder and, if convicted, could be sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Campbell was shot Oct. 3, 1996, outside the DiGuglielmo's family deli in Dobbs Ferry. He had parked in the patrons-only lot before going across the street for pizza.

The officer's father put a no-parking sticker on Campbell's Corvette and a fight broke out. Campbell pulled a bat from the car, hit the father in the knee and was shot three times by the son, prosecutors contend.

Government forces schools to lift ban on recruiters by cutting aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kenyon College had little to lose when it closed its campus to military recruiters in 1992 to protest Pentagon rules barring homosexuals from the armed forces.

The small, prestigious liberal arts college in Gambier, Ohio, was involved in no Pentagon research projects, so it felt no pinch when Congress voted in 1994 to deny military grants and contracts to colleges that barred recruiters.

Recruiting sergeants are back now, however, at Kenyon and many other campuses that once barred them. Congress quietly raised the ante last year for schools that still kept out the recruiters: they could lose all their federal student aid.

Melissa Kravetz, 19, co-president of a Kenyon student group called Allied Sexual Orientations, called it blackmail but doesn't fault the college for reversing its stand.

Indiana fraternity suspended for racially offensive scavenger hunt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A fraternity begged for a r'iance to explain after it was suspended and threatened with expulsion by Indiana University for sending pledges on a racially and ethnically offensive scavenger hunt.

A campus judiciary panel should complete its review of Zeta Beta Tau's actions within 10 days, university chancellor Kenneth Gros Louis said.

The chapter was suspended by the national fraternity after it sent pledges on a scavenger hunt to find photos of "2 chicks kissing (less clothes, more credit)," a midget and "any funny-lookin' Mexican."

Zeta Beta Tau's list "really offended many groups on campus," Gros Louis said. "It offended women, blacks, gays and lesbians. It offended the majority culture."

The list surfaced when police arrested nine pledges last week on charges of stealing a street sign, one of 22 items on the scavenger list.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Authorization of Spring plebiscite on grading systems
- By-laws amendment concerning the duration of the Privilege fee review cycle
- Authorization of a referendum on stadium expansion (50-1201)

Introduction of legislation

- Endorsement of Anderson Avenue expansion project
- Student Publications Inc. equipment fee

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cesar Guvele for 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Ag reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** national service fraternity will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership honorary** will meet at 6 tonight at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a wrap-up meeting for the Fall Blood Drive at 7 tonight in Union 204.
- **Rotaract Club** will have K-State community service team presentations at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Department of Entomology** will present speaker C. Michael Smith at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133. Smith will discuss molecular marker-directed selection for aphid resistance in wheat.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Monday.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

- At 10:04 a.m., Justin Wrigley was arrested on a Johnson County warrant and transported to Riley County Jail. Riley County Police Department reported the warrant was for criminal damage to property, and the bond was set at $2,000.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

- At 2:16 p.m., Thomas J. Waffle, 872 S. Collins Lane, was arrested for transporting an open container and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $650.
- At 4:10 p.m., Timothy M. Ryzewski, 2915 Wayne Drive, was arrested for rape and aggravated sexual battery. Bond was set at $1,500. Lt. Rodney Jager said the victim was a Manhattan resident and knew Ryzewski. He said no alcohol or drugs were involved. He added that the rape was reported and an investigation led to Ryzewski's arrest.
- At 8:03 p.m., Steven A. Jurik, 2944 Keats Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

- At 7:37 a.m., Brian J. Droge, 3924 Snowy Reach, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at Manhattan High School.
- At 9:04 a.m., Melissa Hargis, 300 N. Fifth St., was arrested on warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $50.
- At 2:52 p.m., Bradley Templeton, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 4:12 p.m., Michael E. Robinson, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 64°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Breezy and warmer with a south wind of 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, a 30-percent chance for showers.

EXTENDED
Cooler, with chances for rain.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Today!

HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997
10a.m.-3p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

Communication Science and Disorders:
Kansas State University
University of Kansas
Dentistry:
University of Nebraska
Dental Hygiene:
Wichita State University
Dietetics and Nutrition:
University of Kansas
Health Information Management:
Stephens College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Medical Technology:
Hays Pathology Laboratories
Kansas Newman College
North Kansas City Hospital
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
Cytotechnology:
University of Kansas
Nuclear Medicine Technology:
Kansas Newman College
Medicine:
Allopathic:
University of Kansas
Chiropractic:
Cleavland Chiropractic College
Logan College of Chiropractics
Osteopathic:
Kirksville College
University of Health Sciences (Kansas City)
Nursing:
Baker University
Bethel College
Central Missouri State University
Creighton University
Fort Hays State University
Kansas Newman College
Manhattan Area Technical College
**MidAmerica Nazarene University
Pittsburg State University
Research College of Nursing
St. Luke's College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Wichita State University
Nurse Anesthesia:
University of Kansas
Occupational Therapy:
Creighton University
Kansas Newman College
Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Optometry:
Northeastern State University (Oklahoma)
Southern College
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Pharmacy:
Creighton University
University of Kansas
University of Missouri-Kansas City
Physical Therapy:
Creighton University
Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
PT Assistant:
Washburn University
Physician Assistant:
Wichita State University
Radiology/Radiation Therapy:
Kansas Newman College
Washburn University
Respiratory Care:
Kansas Newman College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Scholarship Programs:
US Air Force Health Professions
U.S. Army Health Care
The U.S. Navy
Veterinary Medicine:
Kansas State University

Sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences • **Health Profession Advising Office 532-6900**



THE K-STATE GREEK population nearly filled McCain Auditiorium on Wednesday night to listen to Will Keim speak at an all-greek chapter meeting. Keim spoke about academics, sexual responsibility, hazing, alcohol and drugs relating to greek life.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

All-greek chapter

K-STATE GREEKS GATHER FOR NATIONAL SPEAKER

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Greek students got a chance to realize their opportunities and ways they could improve their lives at last nights' all-greek chapter meeting.

"How great could you be, if you really began to think of yourself and your potential?" Will Keim, motivational guest lecturer, asked.

Keim, who has a doctorate in education, spoke for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council's first all greek chapter. He discussed ways they could improve themselves and the greek community.

"Male and female, black and white greeks – we're in this together. We're only as strong as our weakest chapter on this campus. We have to take care of each other," Keim said.

With the increase of alcohol-related deaths, Keim said greek chapters all over the country are in danger of being eliminated and the only way to protect greek organizations is to practice their standards.

"I want you to do what you said you would do the night you were initiated. I want you new pledges, and associate members and anybody interested, to do what you said you would do. What the fraternities and sororities stand for," he said.

"We've got to preserve it. We've got to strengthen it. We've got to grow it, but we can't do it with people sitting on their butts," Keim said.

Keim said there were 10 things greeks could do to improve as individuals and as greek communities.

Academics was the first thing students have to be concerned with in order to succeed as students and greek membesr. Go to class and take notes, he said.

"You need to study. Here's how to study. Go to the library during the day between classes. I want you to sit in the front row and take notes. I want you to take your notes home every day and re-copy them in outline form," he said.

Along with studying, students need to focus on being community servants, working with other organizations on campus and upholding their personal character.

"I want you to be men and women of character. Say what you mean and do what you say and when you don't, admit it," he said.

Students need to be sexually responsible, stop hazing and be independent of drugs and alcohol, Keim said.

"It's one of the big differences between being a student when I was in school and now, is we could not kill ourselves with sex," he said.

With the danger of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, students are at high risk. The only way to be safe is to be responsible, he said.

Along with being a responsible person, students also need to thank their parents for their support and take time for exercise and contemplation or prayer, he said.

The 10th and final thing all students should remember to do is try to be their best, he said. Only you will know if you did your best and you're the one who will have to live with it, Keim said.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the presentation was a step beyond the traditional Greek 101 for new members.

"It's just an extension of Greek 101. We wanted to give everyone a chance to hear his presentation because he's such a dynamic speaker," she said.

The gathering was also developed to bring the greek houses together.

"I think it's really great for everyone to come together. I'd like to try and do it again," Jennifer Gorman, Panhellenic president, said.

Proposal could raise student health premiums

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If the state administration department's proposal for state-offered student health insurance is authorized, premiums could rise for all carriers of K-State's student health insurance plan.

The Student Health Advisory Committee met Wednesday to discuss next Tuesday's Festival of Health in the K-State Student Union, upcoming privilege fee concerns, and to learn more about the state proposal for student health insurance.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, updated the committee on the state proposal to offer student health, which would be done through an administrative regulation with no legislative approval necessary.

The insurance plan was proposed after graduate student assistants at the University of Kansas unionized and demanded to be covered by state health insurance.

Zweimiller said there aren't too many specifics about the possible plan available at this point.

"It appears it is going forward," Zweimiller said. "We are looking at finding out exactly what the components of that plan would be."

The potentially higher premiums are owed the fragmentation of the health insurance population, Zweimiller said.

For example, K-State receives a lower rate on insurance now, thanks in part to the large number of students who take the insurance.

If a percentage of those students were to take the state's proposed plan instead, it would lower the total group amount for both plans and could raise premiums on both sides.

"That's a concern we have. I don't know if it's real or not," Zweimiller said.

Another issue Zweimiller has with the state plan is that it would take the students out of the decision process. Currently, SHAC helps to formulate the health insurance offered by Lafene based on student needs.

A state-offered plan would be set at the state level.

"Now students are involved in designing the plan," Zweimiller said. "If you remove that to another level, you're potentially removing that student involvement."

Lafene also faces preparing for a privilege fee review this year. The student fee pays for operating costs, equipment purchases and salaries.

At SHAC's Nov. 5 meeting, its fee review subcommittee will present a proposed fee package to the entire SHAC body for review.

Passage of the fee proposal will occur at the Nov. 12 SHAC meeting. After passage within SHAC, the fee will proceed to the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee.

In addition, Julie Tarara, SHAC chair, requested volunteers to help with next week's Festival of Health. The Festival of Health, where Lafene's services will set up in Union Courtyard, will occur from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Need more info?
The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet next at 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Lafene Health Center conference room.

RCPD arrests ex-Haymaker resident for possession of drugs with intent to sell in August incident

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

A man who might be a K-State student was arrested Wednesday morning for possession with intent to sell LSD.

Lt. Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department said Tobias M. Hathorn was arrested at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday, after an incident on Aug. 31 that led to a criminal investigation.

The original incident involved a report to the RCPD that a man had jumped through glass and was found running naked through the streets near Ninth and Kearney streets.

Jager said the man was found to be under the influence of drugs. Because Jager was not sure whether the man had been arrested, he wouldn't release his name, but would say the man was not Hathorn.

Jager said the incident launched a criminal investigation by RCPD. Facts from the investigation were collected and forwarded to the Riley County attorney's office. A judge signed a warrant for Hathorn's arrest and set the bond at $5,000.

Hathorn posted bond Wednesday afternoon and was released.

Hathorn was a resident of Haymaker Hall last year and the early part of this year, Todd Clark, residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, said.

Clark said Hathorn was evicted from his room at Haymaker because he was suspected to be in possession of a controlled substance, though he said he couldn't remember the exact date it happened.

"In the contract it states that anyone convicted or accused of a crime, that their contract can fall under review," Clark said.

"We don't meddle with prosecution, our burden of proof is a preponderance of evidence."

Clark said he thought Hathorn was definitely affected by the situation and that he had been working with Hathorn.

"I've been working with him on the judicial side and the counseling side," he said.

It could not be determined before press time whether Hathorn was a student, because the Registrar's Office was closed. According to the Campus Directory, he was a sophomore in architecture at the beginning of the semester.

An attempt to contact Hathorn for comment was made, but he was unavailable.

WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL IS INTENSE!!

Show Your PURPLE PRIDE as the Cats take on #12 Texas A&M on Fri., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Then come out Sat., Oct.25 as the Cats battle #9 Texas at 7 p.m.





Ahearn Fieldhouse
Admission is FREE
w/ Student ID

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Friday, October 24

Organizations can still sign up for group pictures in Kedzie Hall 103.
There is a $15 charge for each 30 people.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Wildcat fans should exhibit class on the road as well as at home

National coverage. Decades of dominance. Heisman Trophy winners. Devoted fans.

All these things are characteristics of the Wildcat football team's next opponent, the Oklahoma Sooners.

However, for the past four years, none of these things have been a factor when the two teams met.

The Cats are going to Norman this weekend with every intention of extending their winning streak to five seasons.

Those of you planning to take a road trip to Oklahoma, beware. The Sooner fans could be hostile, especially if you follow the logic that K-State won the recruiting battle over several prominent freshmen and junior transfer linebacker Jeff Kelly.

At last year's Nebraska game at KSU Stadium, Husker I-back and native Kansan DeAngelo Evans was booed because he chose to go north with the Huskers.

Kelly and the Cats could face the same chilly reception Saturday at Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium.

As a loyal Cat fan, it would be easy to be drawn into spirited discussion with the surrounding Sooner fans.

But don't stoop to their level. Show the class that Texas A&M fans who attended last week's game have commented on since they left the Little Apple.

Many Aggies populated Aggieville bars and restaurants throughout the weekend. Although they lost the battle on the field, they left Manhattan with smiles and stories to tell their friends in College Station.

If you'd like to go to Norman to support the Cats, contact the Union Program Council at 532-6571. For $70, fans receive a ticket, transportation and lodging. The deadline for signing up is today.

If you're already going, remember to wear your purple and help make a formidable force in the 75,000-seat stadium.

But whatever you do, don't give the Sooner-loyal any reason to dispute the fact that K-State has the classiest fans around.

With the No. 14 team in the country, Cat fans have a lot to be proud of.

Don't give the Sooners a reason to think otherwise.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

STAR WARS
A NEW HOPE



Act 6: Justice Attacks Scene 2:
Having invaded Darth Gates' fortress in Redmond, Wash.,
Princess Janet Reno and Ralph Obi-Wan Nader seek
out the evil overlord's private chambers. As the scene opens, our heroes, along with their faithful robot sidekick NS3.0, are searching the bastion, attempting to avoid Gates' flannel-clad, espresso-driven Raintroopers.

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio television. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

Nader: We're running out of time. Gates already has control of the computers. If he gets the Internet, the rebellion is lost. If you had only gotten to this sooner, we would have had more time.

Reno: Look, I've been busy with Gen. Clinton's "coffees" with the Gondarian Empire and the Rebel High Council, so back off! No one asked you to come along anyway, press-hound.

Nader: (Squatting behind a wall and firing subpoenas at a passing cadre of Raintroopers) I'm not in this for the press, but for the people.

Reno: And the presidency?

Nader: (Fixes Reno with a glare, then, with a wave of his hand uses a Jedi mind trick, whispering) I'm in this for the people.

Reno: (A dazed look spreading across her face, her voice sounding faraway) You're in this for the people.

Nader: Good. Now let's go.

(Nader, Reno and NS3.0 dash across a courtyard, into a doorway then into a room. The room is dark except for a computer system's monitor, which flickers against a wall. The computer system is huge, 25 gigabytes of memory or more lie within its 4-foot-tall tower.)

Reno: This must be it, the heart of technological darkness.

Nader: (Shudders) We've got to find Gates before he finds us.

Gates: (From behind) Too late.

(Nader and Reno spin around to face the diminutive prince of evil. Gates looks back and forth between Reno and Nader. The moment crackles with their intense mutual dislike. NS3.0 beeps furiously and then goes "offline," slumping against a wall.)

Gates: I'm so glad that you've come to visit, Obi-Wan, Princess Reno.

Nader: Don't try to sweet-talk us, Gates. Your tyranny is at an end.

Reno: (Holding a paper above her head) I have a charge of civil contempt here for you, "Lord" Gates. The Alliance wants you to stop unlawfully taking advantage of your Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly and undermine consumer choice.

(Gates raises a hand and the paper flies to it.)

Gates: (Nonchalantly looking at the paper) The people have had a choice, Princess, and they've chosen Windows. (He raises the paper to his face, sniffs it and then looks slyly at Reno.) You wrote this on Microsoft Word, didn't you?

Reno: (Sheepishly mumbling) It came as part of a government contract.

Nader: Don't try to change the subject, Gates! Reno here is prepared to fine you $1 million a day if you don't cease and desist your practices.

Gates: (Sarcastically) I guess in about 20 years I would be out of money, wouldn't I?

Nader: (Ignoring the remark) She's also asking a judge to strike down your non-disclosure statements with the Compaq, Gateway and Acer empires so that we can see what kind of deals you've been making.

Gates: (His anger growing) You'll never do it! They allied with the empire of their own volition and their contracts are tighter than Aldebarian hot pants!

Reno: Your evil empire is drawing to a close, Gates!

Gates: (Regaining his composure) On the contrary, my dear princess, it is about to be reborn. Today we launch our ultimate weapon!

Nader and Reno: The Microsoft Death Star!

Gates: Better. Windows 98.

Nader and Reno: (Screaming) Nooooo!

(Gates laughs wickedly, his laughter growing louder as the scene ends.)

Scene 3:
(Rebel Generals Al Gore and Bill Clinton have been watching this tableau unfold on their MPEG video viewer within their secret bunker. The Gondarian Ambassador and his aides are having coffee in one corner, discussing the back pain the ambassador got from sleeping in the bunker's Skywalker Bedroom.)

Gore: I was just thinking something, General.

Clinton: That this is very bad news?

Gore: No...(His voice lowers to a whisper and he leans toward Clinton's ear) ... we have got to learn that Jedi mind trick thing.

(Clinton nods thoughtfully.)

VOLUNTEER & earn a sense of achievement

Volunteerism in America is as old as those immigrants who first arrived at Ellis Island more than a century ago. The immigrants came, as they still do, with a hope and a dream. And, from the old country, they brought a strong sense of community. When they landed at the foot of Manhattan Island, they encountered a new creed, "volunteerism."

As a new American, one was expected to be a "rugged individual." But, in this land of vast frontiers and small government, you were also expected to "help thy neighbor" and to volunteer.

I think this is a tradition in this country. Those better off are expected to do something for those less fortunate. That is part of our history.

There is not a shortage of volunteers who want to give their time to society. For those who don't have the time, there are always financial donations. The genius of American support for volunteerism and charity is that you can do good and also save money through tax deductible contributions.

Contributions by wealthy individuals are not enough. After all, how many wealthy individuals are willing to support our communities? The idea of the private citizen doing more should be emphasized.

The American experience has shown that volunteerism has and can provide much for those who need help, but not everything. If the same goes for the government, what do we do?

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu

The answer, not surprisingly, appears to be a mix: a balance between government, nonprofit organizations and individuals (volunteers). The question is whether we are living in an era of balance or of abandonment.

Experts tell us that people volunteer their time and talents for a variety of reasons. The desire for affiliation, to work with others, to receive recognition and affirmation, and to attain that deep-down sense of achievement which comes from a job well done are all important factors.

Whatever the motivation, each year hundreds of thousands of individuals call to ask "How can I be a volunteer?" The following are just a few of the many ways you, as a volunteer, can make our community a better place to live. Typically, there are already national nonprofit organizations who support these causes.

- Be an adult role model and friend to a child who needs you.
- Encourage your community organization to adopt a highway to keep litter off the roadways.
- Tutor a child. Help a teacher or perform tasks that help schools run smoothly.
- Deliver nutritious meals to homebound elderly persons.
- Get trained to be a crisis intervention volunteer, an empathetic listener and meet the challenges of a 24-hour crisis hot line.
- Learn conflict resolution skills as a small claims mediator volunteer.
- Do you love horses? There are usually retirement homes for horses that need volunteer groomers.
- Help raise the money needed to fund local health and human service organizations, or help decide how that money will be used.

As you can see, there are vast opportunities available for volunteers. Usually, training is provided by organizations for free, and the valuable skill attained is original.

There are many other volunteer positions too numerous to list here. Communities should have volunteer centers to allow easy access for their residents to develop leadership skills.

I personally also had the pleasure to assist AIDS victims and do volunteer work at local hospitals. This has increased my confidence and also given me an opportunity to meet different people from different professions. The personal satisfaction I get in volunteering has given me an opportunity to use my talents in a wide network of fields.

READERSwrite

Funding priorities need to be examined

Editor,

I think that we all should take a close and serious look at funding priorities at K-State. In the past year, even as Hale Library was completed, plans for the gutting of periodicals from its interior continued. As the administration was pressed by students and faculty alike to end the cuts, the response was less than enthusiastic.

In fact, administration officials seemed more adept at finding reasons for cutting the amount of journals and periodicals in our library than willing to actively seek concrete solutions to a problem that will not go away.

Yet, in the midst of such a significant unresolved problem, it is suddenly announced that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to expand KSU Stadium. And they want to use a new student fee. And, by golly, they want it to happen fast.

The K-State Athletic Director Max Urick recently announced that he would like a referendum to occur by mid-November, and he wants to travel to campus and greek housing to explain the expansion. Did anybody notice such decisiveness on the part of administration officials in addressing the needs of the library?

Has the president or provost come by your house to drum up your support to put some heart and soul into our beautiful new library? Don't hold your breath, folks.

The importance of keeping research journals and periodicals in the library is obvious to the students and faculty, but perhaps we have not spoken loud enough. We need to put this stadium expansion on hold, at least until the same sort of energy, motivation and innovation used to promote athletics and to stage super Foundation fund-raising events are exhibited toward the very foundation of our university — our library.

Rob MacDougall
senior in social work

Play field should be left open by Memorial Stadium

Editor,

Count me among the many proponents for maintaining a significant amount of play field and open space south of Ahearn Field House. This area is heavily used by club sports and area residents and offers a scenic respite from the otherwise fully developed Anderson Avenue.

I don't have a particular affinity for the old stadium, even though it was constructed as a memorial. It's just a matter of time before the elements take their toll and the deteriation progresses to an unattractive, unsafe state.

A good architect ought to be able to incorporate the stonework into a very satisfactory memorial replacement at the site, as pedestrian entrances to the new stadium or into the design of the new alumni center.

It is the green space that the old soldier stands watch over that I'm concerned about. After all, the memorial's significance does not lie with the fans' seating area, but in the turf. The turf is the symbolic battlefield on which athletes, like the soldiers they represent, struggled.

I am greatly concerned that inadequate vision is being used in the contemplation of the KSU Alumni Association's proposed facility, relative to both the affected area and the community. While it may be easier to build a new building on the flat, open site at the south end of the old stadium, the cost to this community in lost quality of life is prohibitive.

Instead, I'd like to challenge the architects to develop an award-winning design of space that truly is a gateway and showcase to the community. It should incorporate the historical and memorial elements of the site, the need for parking, a new alumni center, replacement headquarters for entities now using the stadium and quality open areas and play spaces.

Sid Stevenson
assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources

Clinton proposes plan to reduce effects of global warming over next 20 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a decision falling short of environmentalists' hopes and his own promises, President Clinton presented a modest strategy Wednesday to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades.

"Make no mistake, the problem is real," the President said.


Clinton

"And if we do not change our course now, the consequences sooner or later will be destructive for America and for the world."

After months of fierce debate within the administration, Clinton announced a plan embracing binding pollution curbs for the first time. But they are substantially below targets proposed by European nations and recommended by environmentalists.

The plan calls for reducing carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases to 1990 levels by the five-year period of 2008 to 2012. In the five years after that, the goal is to reduce emissions below the 1990 mark.

"Since it's a long-term problem requiring a long-term solution, it will be phased in over time," Clinton said in a speech at the National Geographic Society headquarters.

Anxiously awaited by global negotiators, Clinton's proposal came under swift attack at U.N.-sponsored talks among 150 countries seeking a consensus on mandatory cutbacks in greenhouse gases.

"Something much more substantial will need to come out of the White House if the United States is to face up to its global responsibilities," said Peter Joergensen, environmental spokesman for the European Commission.

Greenpeace, the international environmental group, said, "This is the 'Black Wednesday' for the climate negotiations."

Now, meeting in Germany, the negotiators are struggling to reach a global climate agreement in time for a December conference in Kyoto, Japan.

Clinton also proposed $5 billion in tax breaks over the next five years to spur U.S. industry to adopt energy efficiencies and develop new technologies that would reduce America's reliance on fossil fuels — even before an international treaty goes into effect.

In the United States, many environmentalists complained that Clinton's policy was too weak, and many critics on the other side warned it would raise energy prices and wipe out jobs.

"It's a minimum starting point. It will not go nearly far enough to get us out of harm's way," said John Adams, executive director of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

On the other hand, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Clinton "has decided that the debate on global warming is over and that we have to do something about it. That something will likely lead to higher taxes, more regulations and a bigger government presence in our lives."

The President acknowledged "I know full well that some will criticize our targets and timetables as too ambitious and, of course, others will say we haven't gone far enough."

Clinton was accompanied by Vice President Al Gore, who has made the environment his top priority. The success or failure of Clinton's policy could have a significant effect on Gore's presidential aspirations.

Gore called Clinton's speech "a historic announcement" and said it would be regarded as the moment "when we really began to solve the most serious environmental problem we face."

Clinton's proposal would provide credits for industries that make early emission reductions. It also envisions an international emissions trading program that allows companies and nations to swap credit for pollution abatement activities.

The president also said that developing countries "must be engaged" in the solution.

Four years ago, Clinton sketched out an ambitious goal to reduce emissions to their 1990 levels by the year 2000 through voluntary reductions. He said that "regrettably, most of us, including especially the United States, fell short."

Clinton and Gore warned that there is compelling evidence emissions of greenhouse gases are warming the planet, causing severe weather changes such as floods and droughts and spreading disease to areas once too cold for germ-carrying insects.

European nations propose that all developed nations reduce gas emissions to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010. Japan has proposed a 5 percent cut, which the EU has called insufficient.

Administration officials said their own goal was not achieved because the economy was more robust than expected. Oil prices were lower and Congress did not approve funds that Clinton sought for fuel efficiency and renewable energy programs.

While warning of dire consequences of global warming, Clinton suggested the solutions were simple.

"Most of the technologies available for meeting this goal through market mechanisms are already out there," he said. "We simply have to take advantage of them."

He cited the case of a sixth-grade class in West Branch, Iowa, that used classroom experiments to cut their school's energy use by 70 percent. Similarly, he said that if Americans would buy only high-energy products, "we could shrink our energy bills by a total of about $100 billion over the next 15 years and dramatically cut greenhouse gas emissions."

Treasury Deputy Secretary Lawrence Summers described Clinton's approach at a White House briefing as "a helping hand approach rather than a heavy-handed approach to working to reduce energy consumption. It doesn't provide for mandated increases in prices on energy over the next decade and it does contain a number of provisions that are likely to reduce energy costs."

F-16, trainer jet collide over Mojave Desert; 2 killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A training jet collided with an F-16 fighter Wednesday over Edwards Air Force Base and crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing two crewmen, one British and one American.

The F-16, with two Americans aboard, landed safely on a dry lake bed at the base. The crew members were not hurt.

The T-38 Talon is a two-seat training jet used by pilots to learn supersonic techniques, aerobatics, formation and navigation. The crewmen — one from the U.S. Air Force, and one from the Royal Air Force — were killed.

Edwards is in Southern California and home to the Air Force Test Pilot School. The planes were taking part in a practice bombing run by a B-1B bomber.

The collision comes weeks after Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered all branches of the military to hold a 24-hour safety "stand-down" and review their training procedures after a rash of air crashes. It was the first suspension of all military pilot training.

The series of air crashes started Sept. 13 when an Air Force C-141 transport collided with a German military plane off the coast of Africa. In all, 33 were believed to be killed.

The next day, an F-117A stealth fighter broke up in flight at an air show in Maryland, setting two houses on fire and injuring six people.

The day after that a Navy F-18 went down in Oman, killing the pilot, and a Marine Corps F-18 crashed off North Carolina, killing two pilots. Also, two planes from the New Jersey Air National Guard collided off the New Jersey coast Sept. 16. The three pilots survived.

On Sept. 19, an Air Force B-1B bomber crashed on a training mission in Montana, killing all four crew members.

FLINT HILLS RV CENTER, INC.
(785)494-2472
6 MI. EAST HWY 24 MANHATTAN, KS
AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER
5TH WHEEL, TRAVEL TRAILERS, PICK UP CAMPERS, CAMPING TRAILERS

Meet me at Porter's for Fat Thursday.

Joyce's Hair Tamers
Nail Tech
Carol Chambers-Fisher formerly of Crimpers has relocated to Joyces Hair Tamers she welcomes all former and new clients.
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME (8263)

Kansas State University Student Health Insurance Notice
Students may enroll in the Kansas State University Student Health Insurance Plan underwritten by Gerber Life Insurance Company. Premiums have been greatly reduced.

Comprehensive Plan Monthly Rates
30 years of age and younger Student Only - $66.08
31 years of age and older Student Only - $94.83
Basic Plan Monthly Rates
30 years of age and younger Student Only - $40.00
31 years of age and older Student Only - $57.50
Please note: This is the only Student Health Insurance Plan endorsed by the University.
If you are interested in enrolling, please contact G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc. at (800) 521-2623 or at our e-mail address: gmu2@concentric.net
or, for additional information, contact the Student Insurance Representative at Lafene Health Center.
(785) 565-2255

e collegian.ksu.edu

KJ's LADIES NITE!!!
$1.50
$2 Aftershock Shots
Tons of Free Prizes FREE T-Shirts
KJ's Congrats Sigma Chi/FIJI Tri-Delt on Homecoming
Everybody gets some sort of PRIZE
Guys No Cover before 10 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY.



This is the last week to get your picture in the 1998 Royal Purple!
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

MAKE-UP PORTRAIT PICTURES
at Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23
9 A.M-7 P.M.

●Make-up portrait pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 20 - Thursday Oct. 23 at Blaker Studio Royal.
●Fraternity and sorority members who wish to be pictured with their respective houses need to bring clothing consistent with the rest of their house.

ANYONE CAN HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME.

Blaker Studio Royal
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Contact us at: Kedzie Hall 101, 532-6557
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/, rp@ksu.edu
98 royal purple

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET

K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES

STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
Reebok FILA CONVERSE NIKE
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

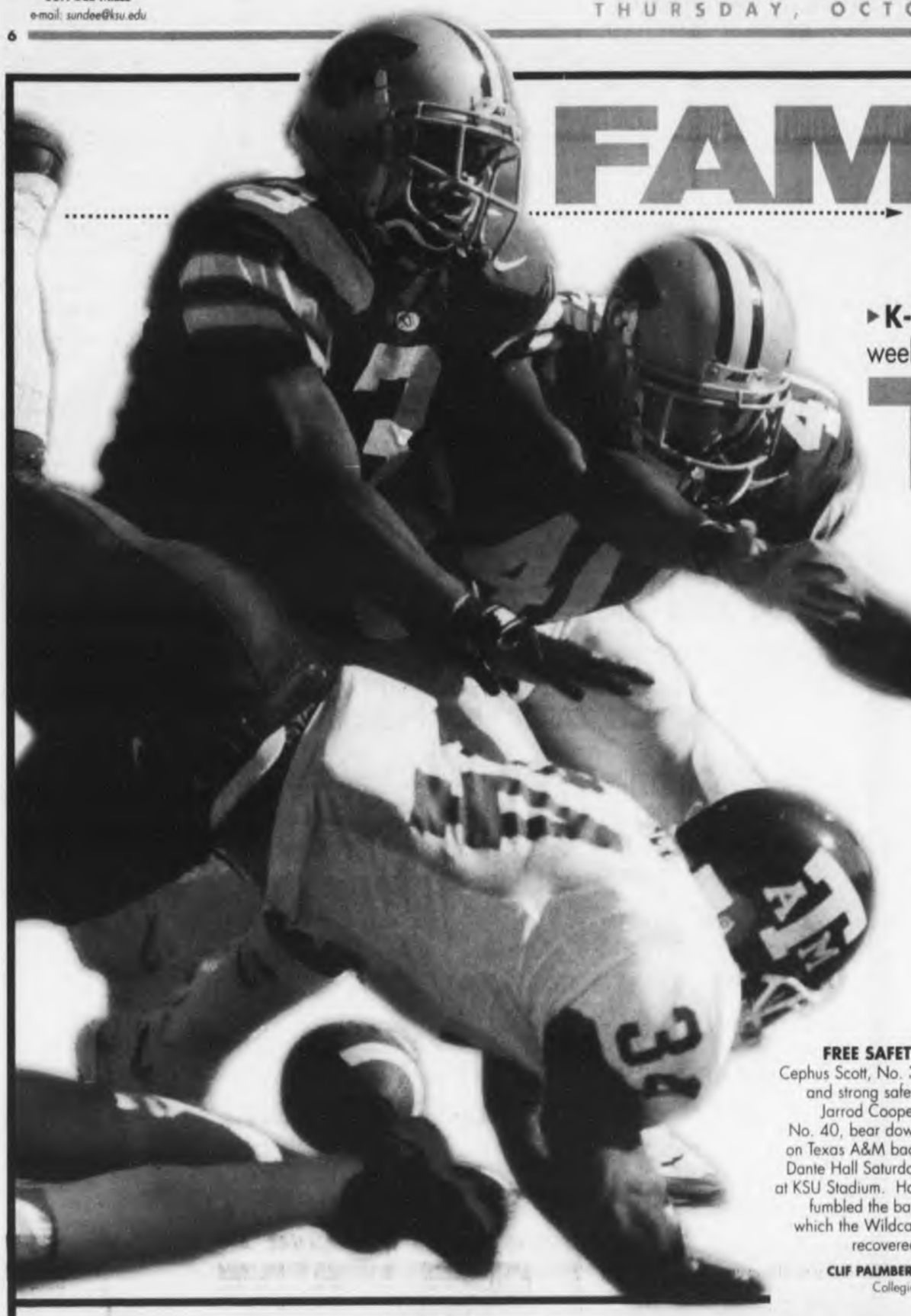
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

FAMILIAR territory

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

▸ **K-STATE TO FACE** another option-oriented team this weekend when it battles Oklahoma in Norman.



FREE SAFETY Cephus Scott, No. 3, and strong safety Jarrod Cooper, No. 40, bear down on Texas A&M back Dante Hall Saturday at KSU Stadium. Hall fumbled the ball, which the Wildcats recovered.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

The K-State football team will see some familiar things when it plays at Oklahoma on Saturday.

This won't be because seven Wildcats are from Oklahoma. Instead, it will be because the Sooners have a little of everything the Wildcats have on offense, and it will be the fourth time in six games the Cats face an option attack.

The Cats have a trio of tailbacks, Eric Hickson, Mike Lawrence and Marlon Charles, who have combined for 926 yards through the first six games of the season.

And then there's the Sooners' De'Mond Parker, who has rushed for 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons, already picking up 1,126 on the ground this year.

"There aren't any, to my knowledge, running backs in the country that are as talented as he is," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The Cats have another running threat, Michael Bishop, as quarterback. Bishop is averaging more than 63 yards per game on the ground, and with 27 on Saturday, will set the K-State single-season record for rushing yards by a quarterback, with four games remaining on the schedule.

The Sooners have Eric Moore starting as quarterback. Moore gained 141 yards rushing last week against Baylor, including an 80-yard touchdown run.

And don't forget about the passing game. Both teams have only completed 61 passes this season.

The Sooners will primarily run at K-State, and run the option. K-State faced the option against Ohio, Nebraska and Missouri this season. The Cats beat Ohio and Missouri, but gave up 56 points in losing to the No. 1 Cornhuskers.

"An option offense does put some restrictions on your defense, undeniably, at least it does for us," Snyder said. "The option attack virtually forces you to defend not only the team that you're playing, but the field itself, from sideline to sideline."

Despite their strong running game, the Sooners know they have a challenge ahead of them. K-State's run defense has improved each week, capped by its performance against Texas A&M last week. The Aggies entered the game with K-State with the No. 5 rushing attack in the country. However, they managed only minus 35 yards against the Cats' stingy defense.

In addition to using their option offense to try to end their four-

See **OKLAHOMA,** Page 8

STEPPING it up a notch

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

▸ **FRESHMAN WIDE RECEIVER DAVID ALLEN** got his chance to shine Saturday, making a big statement.

While beating Texas A&M 36-17 Saturday, many of the Wildcats took advantage of the injured Aggies.

Texas A&M played most of the game without two starting linemen, both down with injuries, and its top running back, Dante Hall, who left the game after the first play with a bruised knee.

However, one Cat used Saturday's game against the Aggies to take advantage of an injured K-State player.

Freshman wide receiver David Allen returned punts for K-State for the third-consecutive game. Allen was filling in for sophomore free safety Lamar Chapman, who suffered a hyperextended elbow Oct. 4 at Nebraska.

Allen didn't make much of an impression when he came in against Nebraska; he fumbled a return attempt, one of three K-State turnovers that night.

But against the Aggies, he made a statement with his play.

Allen returned six punts for 125 yards, breaking Andre Coleman's school record. And now that Chapman is back — he played at free safety in the closing minutes of Saturday's victory — Allen isn't too sure he's going to quietly hand the job back over.

"It's gonna be a fight. We'll see what happens," he said. "It will be a fight back there. No hard

See **ALLEN,** Page 8



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

WILDCAT DAVID ALLEN tries to outrun Missouri defenders at KSU Stadium Oct. 11. Allen has filled in for punt returns while free safety Lamar Chapman's been out with a hyperextended elbow. Against Nebraska, Allen fumbed a return attempt. Against Texas A&M, he returned six punts for 125 yards, breaking Andre Coleman's school record.

True fans show Wildcat spirit by camping out

"Why am I sitting here?"

That's what kept running through my mind Monday night at the basketball camp out.

"Why am I sitting on this couch in the cold when I could be at home doing something productive, like sitting on the couch watching Sportscenter?"

VIEWPOINT

CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. Send e-mail to Creston at *creston@ksu.edu.*

As I looked around me, I got the feeling other people were thinking the same thing.

"What are we all doing out here freezing our toes off to get tickets to watch a team that has been stuck in the cellar longer than a fine wine when we could be at home preparing a victory party for this weekend's trouncing of the Sooners?"

To be honest, I couldn't figure it out. I was completely puzzled. Why should I put myself through another season of torture?

Then, out of nowhere it hit me like Mike Tyson on Prozac. I had a revelation. A revelation so immense that I now feel obligated to pass it on to all of the Wildcat fans who are still confused, like I was only a few days ago.

The reason we shivered through the camp out, the reason we're going to go to the games this year even if we have to study for a big test the next day and the reason we're going to cheer for the Cats even when they're behind, is all very clear now. We're Wildcats!

Let me explain.

To be a true Wildcat fan means you go out and support the team through thick and thin. Right now, it's really easy to be a Wildcat football fan because, plain and simple, they win a lot.

Make no mistake about it, though. The true fans aren't necessarily the ones traveled to Dallas on New Year's Day to watch the Cats in the Cotton Bowl. The true fans are the ones are going to show up and cheer on the Cats this winter in Bramlage Coliseum.

It's time to find out who really bleeds purple and who bleeds a lavender hue. So today I'm issuing a challenge to myself and Cats everywhere to rise above the typical fair-weather fans you see at other universities.

This year, it's time to show the nation what it means to be a K-State Wildcat. I can't think of a better place to start than next Thursday at Fright Night.

No matter how much you dislike Dick Vitale, no matter how annoying you find him and no matter how much you'd like to take that microphone and beat him on that bald head of his and — oh, sorry, I kind of got carried away there.

Anyway, no matter what your feelings are for Vitale, I'm issuing a challenge to everyone to go support the Cats on Oct. 30 and at every game thereafter.

It's not easy to be an all-weather fan. It's not very fun to watch the Cats struggle against mediocre teams, and it really hurts to watch good teams whip up on us. It's especially difficult to stomach the poundings the Jayhawks have put on us in the past several years.

It takes a lot of courage to cheer for a team when it's down, but in the end it will pay off. Mark my words, the Cats are going to climb back to the top again. It might not be this year or next year or even 10 years from now, but it will happen.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to say, after we win a national championship, that you stuck with the Cats through the rotten years and be one of the few people who are actually telling the truth?

Men's golf team finishes 3rd at Louisiana Tech Invitational

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team had a strong third place effort in the Louisiana Tech Invitational in Calhoun, Louisiana's Pine Hills Country Club.



The third-place finish in the 14-team field is the Wildcat's best showing of the season.

The Wildcats shot a three-round combined score of 899, 35-over-par.

Senior B.J. Walter led the Wildcats with a three-round total of 223 on the par-72 course.

After Monday's two rounds, he was in a tie for 13th place at six-over-par. With a one-over-par third round, he moved up to finish seventh in the tournament.

K-State's Brant Benninga finished in a tie for eighth place. He shot a 224 in the three rounds with his career low 71 in the second round. His strong second round put him in tie for third place at the end of day one.

Benninga's third round score of 78 knocked him into eighth place.

Senior Matt Murdoch shot 74-76-76, putting him in a tie for 12th place, while junior Zac Clark tied for 15th place with a 74-78-76. Sophomore Brian Racette improved steadily throughout the tournament. In a tie for 59th place after the first two rounds with scores of 83 and 78, he fired a 75 in the third round to finish in a tie for 50th place.

Arkansas State and Lamar University took first and second place with scores of 888 and 893, respectively.

Andre Prejean of Louisiana Tech won the tournament with a seven-under-par performance.

Women's team claims 2nd in tournament

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

On Tuesday, the K-State women's golf team claimed second place at the Sunflower/Marilynn Smith Invitational in Andover, Kan. The Wildcats were co-hosts of the tournament with Wichita State and went into the second day of the two-day tournament in second place.

The University of Kansas won the tournament with a 932-stroke total. The Jayhawks had the lead on Monday and didn't look back.

Wichita State's Natasha Ausderau had a 150 total to claim first place for Monday, but KU's Jamie Tucker moved from a second place three-way tie to share the title of co-champion with Ausderau.

See **GOLF,** Page 8



The World Wide Web buzzes with activity, and some of it's involving K-State sports.

DIGITAL GRIDIRON

"HEY

▸ **Go check out the Internet.** Do you want to get involved with the sports buzz? Go to the Web at *football.sports.ksu.edu.*

Bishop! Awesome game last week. You guys played your heart out," an excited fan wanted to say to his favorite player after the Texas A&M game.

There are times when fans want to run up to one of the K-State football players after a game and tell them how well they played.

Through K-State's online Wildcat interviews, fans can't run up to them, but it is possible to chat with certain football stars.

Online Wildcat interviews take place at 7 p.m. every Thursday. They are 30-minute live interviews with a designated K-State football player. Today's interview is with junior tight end Justin Swift.

"We post as many questions as possible," said Tim McCune, graduate student in software engineering. "Alumni use it a lot. We get questions from Texas, Florida, California and all over the country. It's open to anyone on the Internet. These are a type of interviews very different from what you'll see on TV or in the newspapers."

McCune sorts through all the questions sent to the chat line and decides which questions the player will see. The questions don't have to be sports-oriented, either. Some questions concern personal subject matter. All questions asked are decided by the online audience.

"We had a guy ask a player if he knew an old friend of his. They can be any kind of questions at all. Another guy asked what it was like to play offensive tackle, so the questions really vary," McCune said.

Wayne Becker, junior in interior architecture, said he likes to watch the messages being sent.

"I've watched some of the conversations on the screen, but I haven't ever sent anything. You would be surprised at what you can learn about players on and off the field," Becker said. "It's a lot of fun."

McCune said he tends to steer away questions that deal with injuries, recruiting and other confidential team information.

"The lines are usually loaded, but I sometimes prepare a few questions just in case there is a lag. It usually keeps me clicking fast," McCune said.

The record-setting performance against Texas A&M has many fans eager to hear what players have to say.

See **WIRED,** Page 8

STORY BY JACOB JANSONIUS

Celebration

STORIES BY LAURA POPE

Mall becomes reality after 20 years of planning

It was an issue of whether to leave it a cornfield or turn it into a central business district. An adopted land-use plan called for the redevelopment and with the aid of the largest grant ever given to a Kansas city, the Manhattan Town Center was created.

A land-use plan, adopted in 1968, called for the central business district to be maintained as a regional shopping area. The local planning board and Manhattan City Commission had turned down numerous requests to allow development of a regional shopping center on the city's west side in 1971, 1972, 1976 and 1977, according to an article published by The Manhattan Mercury in October 1987.

In 1978, a private consulting firm was hired to evaluate the potential of downtown Manhattan as a regional shopping center for the surrounding trade area. A report published a year later said the redevelopment was feasible, desirable and in many ways essential to the well-being of residents of the entire city.

That same year, proposals from developers for the redevelopment project were requested. After interviewing eight firms, Forest City Rental properties of Cleveland was chosen.

To save downtown, city officials decided to demolish a third of it and build in its place a climatized mall to lure shoppers for years to come, according to The Mercury in a special edition. The mall would take out eight blocks of the downtown and cost $24 million.

The city requested $11.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in an Urban Development Action Grant. It was initially granted $8 million, so the city restructured the project down to $10 million. On Oct. 28, 1983, the city secured preliminary grant approval.

In early 1984, Dillard's Department Store wanted to join JCPenney and the Jones Store as a major tenant. Soon after, the Jones Store pulled out and Dillard's came in as the second-leading department store.

The mall faced many problems before construction began. Plans called for the demolition of buildings occupying eight blocks of Third Street between Leavenworth and Pierre streets. They would have had to relocate nearly 75 businesses.

Condemnation awards on several of the mall site properties produced acquisition cost overruns of nearly $3.7 million. The project turned into a $60 million downtown redevelopment project.

In July 1985, a verbal agreement to release funding was made, but only after Forest City Rental Properties had agreed to put in an extra $1 million. This money was put into equity in the form of direct payment to the city. The grant was then reduced to $9 million, and final approval was made one month later.

The $9 million grant awarded to Manhattan was the largest grant ever given to a Kansas city.

The city negotiated with 67 land owners and 73 businesses occupying the property to get the land needed to build the mall. Of those businesses, 13 businesses closed, three reopened in consolidation with existing businesses and 56 were relocated.

Formal ground-breaking ceremonies were on June 6, 1986, and one year later the structure was built. Construction went smoothly on the 380,000-square-foot structure and then work began on individual shops, according to The Mercury.

On Oct. 7, 1987, Dillard's celebrated its grand opening with city, mall and company officials. Founder and Chairman of the Board William T. Dillard, was in attendance.

Nearly 20 years since the 1968 land-use plan called for a regional shopping area, the mall opened on Oct. 26, 1987.

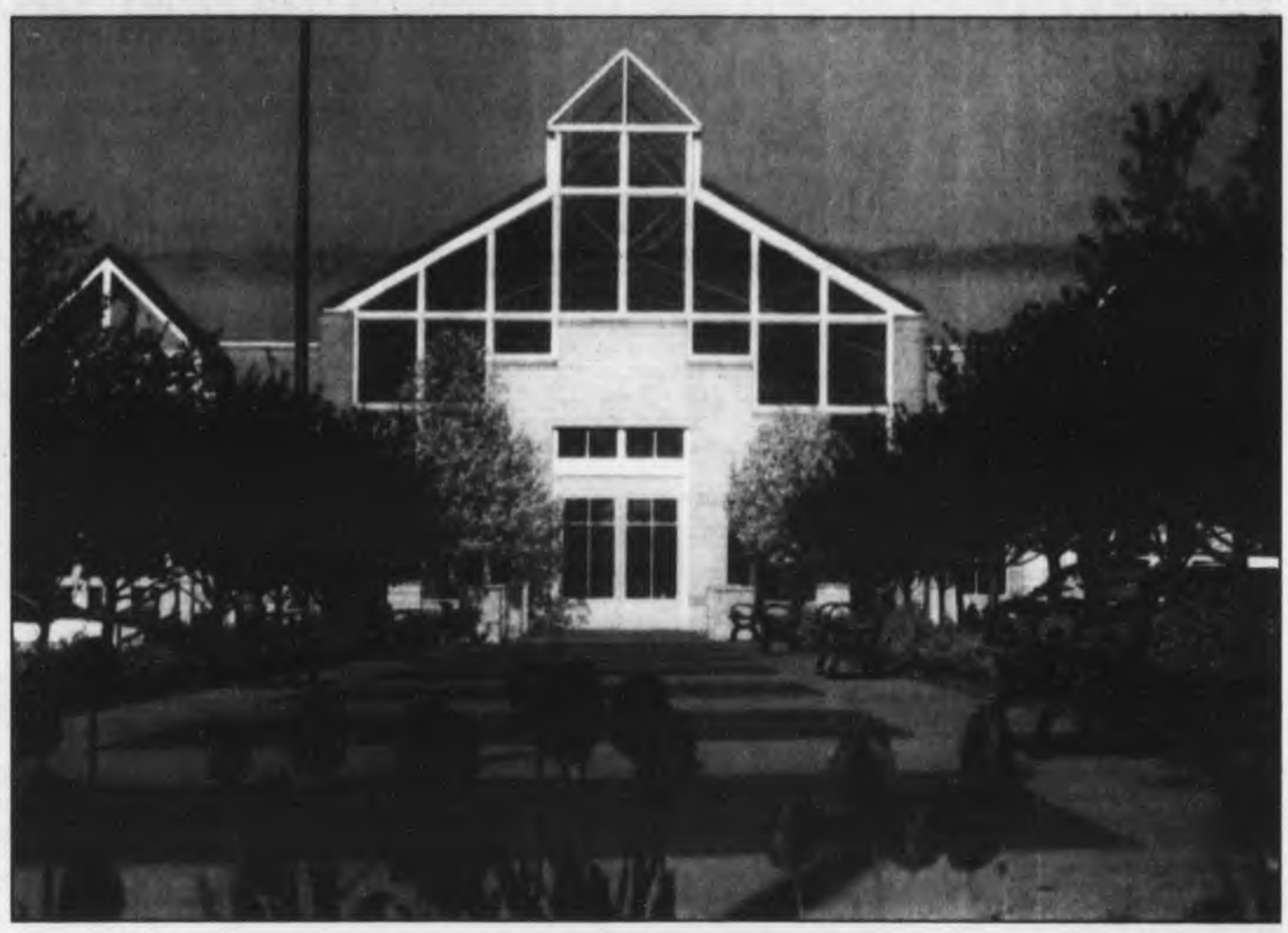
The mall reflects 20 years worth of downtown planning. It was built to reflect the architecture and character of the business community it now anchors. Some of the oldest buildings in Manhattan were torn down and their influence is still seen, according to The Mercury.

The design of the building and the mall is supposed to blend with the downtown buildings, said Chris Heavey, former general manager of the mall in The Mercury article.

The Town Center project manager said in The Mercury that research was conducted for a year and a half to ensure that the existing heritage of the area was built into various pieces of the mall.

The feature of the old buildings replicated the most is the rosette. The 12-inch rose symbol adorns the mall inside and out. It is also the official symbol of the Town Center. The design came from the Hopper Building, 200 Poyntz Ave., and was saved and displayed in the mall. The original rosette can still be seen in front of the main fountain on the west side of the mall.

Today, the mall houses three large department stores, 64 small business and two restaurants. The Town Center's theme, "In the Heart of It All," has remained the same over the past 10 years. The Town Center celebrates its 10th anniversary this week.



MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
Anniversary Celebration

Today through Sunday
• Anniversary Retail Promotion: sales, promotions, entertainment, celebrity and mascot appearances.

Friday
• 10th anniversary gala

Saturday/Sunday
• "Art of it All" Two-day art display.

Source: The Manhattan Town Center
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



ABOVE. **MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER** officially opened in 1987 and now houses three large department stores, 64 small businesses and two restaurants. RIGHT. **AREA SCHOOL** children receive a tour of the Town Center during the construction process in 1987.

Manhattan Town Center celebrates decade of business

Manhattan Town Center is pulling out all the stops this week during its 10th anniversary, "Celebration of the Decade."

The anniversary celebration began Wednesday when the mall welcomed the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours. Invited guests were entertained to the theme of "A Taste of Manhattan Town Center" with food and entertainment by a local duo, Cheaper Entertainment.

Today, patrons of the Town Center will be able to enjoy free samples of Kansas food products, giveaways, entertainment and discounted prices throughout the day. Registrations for a cruise and a key give-away for the Purple Power Machine will also take place.

The Purple Power Machine is a Ford Bronco donated by Dick Edwards Ford, Audio Junction and the radio group of KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350 and KXBZ-FM 104.7.

A children's birthday party will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the food court. Children ages 10 and younger can help celebrate and eat birthday cake with the Town Center lion, TC; Subway's Sub Man; the Vodvill Klown, Richard Renner; and three child entertainers.

"We're looking forward to the kids' party. It's going to be lots of fun," Monnie Applegate, marketing director, said.

Friday's big event is the Anniversary Gala. The evening will consist of mingling, dancing and dining at food theme stations throughout the corridors of the mall. The theme stations will be catered by Holiday Inn Chef Darrin Cave. These will include a carving station, Italian and French Quarter-themed stations, ice carving and dessert displays. Entertainment will include the Hays Big Band and Queen Bay, an internationally known jazz vocalist.

"Ten dollars of each ticket will go to benefit the Mayor's Holiday Tree Fund, and it will be matched dollar for dollar by the McCormick Foundation," Applegate said.

The evening will end with a special indoor fireworks display and presentation by pyrotechnicians from Kansas City and the Toast at Ten to commemorate 10 years of business.

"It's going to be pretty unique and spectacular," Applegate said. "We're anticipating a lovely evening."

Town Center Ambassadors will be helping to staff the event, which has been in planning for 18 months, Applegate said. Those in attendance at the gala will be able to register for a cruise sponsored by Kansas State Travel and for season tickets to McCain Auditorium events. These prizes, along with others, will be given away at the closing of the celebration on Sunday.

Four chances to win a key for the Purple Power Machine will be available during these events. For all key giveaways the recipient must be present to win. All 10 winners will then have the chance to try their key to start the vehicle on Sunday after the final key is given away.

"This was a group effort," Applegate said. "We wanted to have something to introduce at Purple Power Play on Poyntz and continue the momentum until the anniversary. It's something fun and very visual."

Entertainment throughout the week will be provided by different kinds of groups and organizations on the performance stage in center court.

"We have a full schedule of entertainment," she said.

The celebration comes to an end on Sunday with the event "In the Art of It All." A variety of art displays featuring local artists will be shown, and demonstrated throughout the day.

Groups and individuals giving demonstrations including the Konza Prairie Quilters; Sylvia Beeman, papier-maché artist; Bill Wedekind, a blind man without hands who makes pottery; Penne Chaput, porcelain doll maker; and Arlene Thurlow, leather crafter. Manhattan High School Art Club will have a free-standing display of school projects.

Meet me at Porter's for Fat Thursday.



!HOLA! Conference
October 24, 1997
-Keynote Speaker-
Victor Morales



"Construyendo nuestro futuro"
K-State Union
3:30 p.m. Free Admission
followed by: 4:30 reception-Flint Hills room
Texas Democratic Nominee
Phil Graham's opponent
"The other side of the Story"
Sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Presents
Fall Festival
NOVEMBER 2, 1997 • DINNER: 5-7 P.M.
JARDINE COMMUNITY CENTER
TICKETS TO BE SOLD IN UNION OUTSIDE THE STATEROOM 11-1 P.M.
OCT. 23, 24 & 27 • ADULTS $7, CHILDREN 7-14 HALF PRICE •
LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS
Indian Dance and Music Concert
The Chhaya Academy of Arts
7:30 p.m., Nichols Theatre
Concert is open and **FREE** to the public.
Co-sponsored by International and Area Studies, Department of Music and the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. Artistic Director: Pandit Gopal Prasad Dubey

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

Join Us...
Interfaith Sharing
Christian-Jewish-Muslim
"Understanding Christian Liturgical Worship"
Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:15 p.m.
St. Isidore Chapel
711 Denison
Come and join us for an explanation of Christian worship by Father Keith Weber and share in the service followed by refreshments and conversation.
Sponsored by the KSU committee on religion and campus ministries

HIV/AIDS
NEEDED
PEER HIV/AIDS EDUCATORS
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN
JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO
TEACH OTHERS ABOUT HIV/AIDS
REQUIREMENTS:
SELF MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO
TALK TO GROUPS
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS 3 HOUR CREDIT COURSE THIS SPRING
For more information contact
HEALTH EDUCATION & PROMOTION
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6595

Fraternity receives highest chapter award

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The members of the K-State chapter of Alpha Tau Omega can walk across this campus with their heads high.

The ATOs received three national fraternity awards, including the True Merit, the highest honor given to an ATO chapter.

Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement, director of community relations and adviser of ATO, said the True Merit emphasizes positive community and campus involvement, as well as focuses on the chapter's goal of graduation and job and career placements for seniors by 1999.

"Only five chapters out of 156 received this award, which is the highest award for overall excellence," Muir said.

The ATOs also received The Anderson Gold Communications Award, which recognizes the Vintage, the student-published magazine that goes to alumni. This award is for excellence in communication including public relations, recruiting, and community, campus and alumni relations.

The fraternity was also runner-up for the Community Awareness Award, an award that recognizes exceptional social services and philanthropic activities.

Three members of the fraternity also shined nationally for the ATOs.

Two Salina natives made a great impression for the national fraternity.

Guy Gross, senior in biology, was the at-large recipient of the National Undergraduate Scholarship Award while Joe Stein, 1997 graduate, was the national runner-up for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award.

"I was very surprised when I got this award," Gross said. "It was such a long process of questionnaires and applications, plus there were so many applicants."

Jon Freeman, senior in biology and former president and rush chair of ATO, was first runner-up for the National Undergraduate Scholarship Award.

"I was very excited to get this," Freeman said. "It shows a great credit to our fraternity, especially with the True Merit."

"These awards were in recognition of how they do things, and they do things well," Muir said. "They really are a good group of people. I've enjoyed working with them for the past 27 years."

The awards will be presented at a banquet on Nov. 15 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Government ends case with confession of bombing's alleged mastermind

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The 1993 World Trade Center bombing was designed to topple the two 110-story towers like dominoes, killing a quarter million people and convincing Americans they were at war, a federal agent testified Wednesday.

Secret Service Agent Brian Parr closed the prosecution's three-month case against the alleged bombing mastermind by recounting the horror he said Ramzi Yousef wanted to bring to the United States.

"He said he intended for one tower to fall into the other tower and it would cause about 250,000 civilian casualties," Parr said, describing a six-hour conversation Yousef had with agents after his 1995 arrest.

The agent said Yousef sought destruction on the scale of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 to convince the United States to stop supporting Israel.

Parr said Yousef confessed in great detail about his terrorist activities, including the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 others and caused more than a half billion dollars damage.

Parr's recollection of what Yousef told agents after his capture in Pakistan culminated a prosecution case glued together by circumstantial evidence.

Parr said Yousef found Israeli targets too difficult to attack so he flew to the United States in September 1992 with Ahmad Ajaj, the only person he knew in America, so he could choose bombing targets.

Ajaj and three other men were convicted in 1994 of conspiracy in the bombing and were each sentenced to 240 years in prison. Yousef also was convicted last year of conspiracy in a plot to bomb a dozen U.S. airliners over the Far East.

Parr said Yousef drove from Jersey City, N.J., to Brooklyn the night before the explosion, staying overnight with an accomplice before driving in the morning to the Trade Center.

Yousef hoped a special box he constructed would direct the explosives toward the Trade Center's support beams, crippling the buildings, Parr said.

Parr said Yousef and an accomplice took the van to the Trade Center, parked it and tried to hurry out in a car brought by a second accomplice, only to be delayed for two minutes by a delivery truck.

Then Yousef dropped letters in a mailbox to publications and broadcasters taking responsibility for the bombing and hurried back to Jersey City, where he watched smoke rise from the Trade Center.

Parr's testimony shed some light on how the bombing was financed, which has remained mysterious. Yousef and the others involved in the plot were running so low on money that they had to bomb the city's two tallest buildings before their March rent was due in Jersey City, N.J., Parr said.

OKLAHOMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

game losing streak to K-State, the Sooners will try to take advantage of a possible letdown by the Cats. K-State had an emotional victory over the Aggies last week, and the Sooners will try to catch the Cats looking forward to their November games against Kansas and Colorado.

But Snyder, after watching Louisiana State lose to Ole Miss last week after beating top-ranked Florida in its previous game, is making sure the Cats don't fall into the same trap.

"I think you always are concerned about that. LSU went through the same thing, Penn State went through the same thing, and probably countless others as well. I think those are just two of the more prominent ball games," he said. "You're always concerned about that, but even if it wasn't an emotional win, you'd still be concerned. You're always concerned, regardless of which way it goes.

"I know it's on our players' minds. They're focused on not taking any football team we play for granted and not having a letdown."

While the Cats aren't looking forward to any future games, they are looking at previous games.

Last year, K-State jumped out to a 42-14 lead against Oklahoma, only to watch it dwindle in the fourth quarter. The Sooners closed the gap to 42-35, and were driving toward a score, but an interception by K-State's Chris Canty allowed the Cats to run out the clock and hold on for the win.

"Last year, our offense kept going but our defense stopped working," K-State linebacker Travis Ochs said. "Our plan is not to do that again this year."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

On Monday, the Cats shot a team two-round total of 640, eight strokes behind the Jayhawks. Junior Cat golfer Jane Yi was tied for sixth with a score of 157.

Yi shot a 71 in her third round Tuesday, which propelled her to finish with a 228, in third place. Freshman Edie Murdoch ended Monday in ninth place, but moved up to finish in a tie for eighth place with a 235.

Other Cats scores include senior Ann Slater, who tied for 12th with a 239 total; junior Mitzi Taylor, who finished tied for 24th with a score of 248; and sophomore Carrie Chambers, who finished tied for 26th with a score of 249.

Freshman Traci Benninga took part as an individual and finished in a tie for 34th with a 256.

The women's golf team will see action Nov. 2-4 at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

WIRED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Becker is thinking about asking a question himself.

"I want to find out if he gets frustrated because of all the scrambling Bishop does, or if he even cares if he gets the ball. It would just be cool to find out what the players are actually thinking, instead of just speculating," Becker said.

ALLEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

feelings, though."

Of course, Chapman didn't do badly returning punts before his injury. He returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown against Ohio in K-State's home opener, providing enough points to keep the Cats from losing.

Allen didn't have any returns for touchdowns against the Aggies, but he's still happy with his play.

"They have the No. 1 punt team in the nation, so it felt real good," he said.

Allen set the stage for K-State, returning Texas A&M's first punt 24 yards to the Aggie 48-yard line. The Cats scored a touchdown less than four minutes later, taking a lead they would never give up.

"All week on film we saw that he (Texas A&M punter Shane Lechler) would outkick his coverage," he said. "He was outkicking his coverage a little bit, and we figured that if we carried the two outside guys, we'd have a great return."

But his longest runback came after the Aggies' next possession. Lechler shanked his attempt and, after a considerable roll, the ball had only traveled 42 yards, less than his 48.8 average.

Allen was expecting a deeper punt and couldn't field the ball. But the Aggies were slow in downing the ball, so he picked it up and brought it 32 yards upfield.

He might have been in the position to score, but Lechler grabbed his facemask and twisted him down from behind.

With the 15-yard penalty, K-State's offense took over at the Texas A&M 14-yard line.

"I was getting ready to yell 'peter' which means everybody gets away from the ball and lets them field it," Allen said. "What I saw was the guy that was close to the ball kind of backed away from the ball and let the ball roll. I looked upfield, and everybody was just kind of walking because they saw the ball on the ground. I felt it was a perfect opportunity to pick it up and go."

Allen only managed to pick up 10 yards on return No. 3, but he got back into his groove when Lechler punted for the fourth time, just less than two minutes into the second quarter.

This time, Lechler boomed the ball, sending it 64 yards to the K-State 17. However, Allen brought it back 48 yards, giving the Aggies a net of only 16 yards and setting up the Cats with a first down at Texas A&M's 35-yard line.

On that drive, K-State only moved the ball 10 yards and had to settle for another field goal, one that would not have been possible without Allen's runback.

Allen said he hopes to continue on special teams even though Chapman is ready to play again. He also said he hopes he earned himself more playing time on offense.

"I want the ball as many times as I can get it, no matter how I can get it — if I gotta do it on return or if I gotta do it on offense," Allen said. "However I can get it, I can do it."

Monday afternoon, the Big 12 announced that Allen was named the Big 12 Specialty Player of the Week. Chapman won the award when he returned the punt for the touchdown against Ohio on Sept. 13.

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web.
Check it out.
collegian.ksu.edu

Fat Thursday
Drink $2 Hurricanes and Feast on Fresh Cajun Crawfish
Fat Fat
706 N. Manhattan PROUD SPONSOR OF K-STATE LACROSSE 537-7151

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Present this coupon and recieve an additional
$5 OFF
Have you seen our perm ad?
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

The women of XΩ want to thank the men of ΛXA and ΔY for a great Homecoming week!

Ballard's Sporting Goods
BALLARD'S FALL WAREHOUSE SALE
Sports Outlet Manhattan · Topeka · Lawrence
Get what you want NOW— And get it on SALE!
Sale Dates & Hours:
Thurs., Oct. 23 • Fri., Oct. 24 10a.m.-7p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25 • 8:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26 • 12-5p.m.
Many, Many Unadvertised Bargains!
Shop Ballard's Outlet and Ballard's in Aggieville
HUGE Savings at Both Locations!
WAREHOUSE
500 Ft. Riley Blvd. • UNDER THE AWNING
• Kids Shoes $15 • Adult Shoes $30 • All Fall Apparel $15 or under
• $5—Choose from a huge selection of college and NFL hats.
• $10—Choose from a huge selection of Russell sweats
• $15—First quality Russell Athletic high cotton sweats
Get Ready for Basketball Season!
INSIDE THE OUTLET
• 100 Styles of shoes—20% Off
• All Starter jackets-20-50% Off
AGGIEVILLE
1218 Moro • Get ready for Christmas
• All Rollerblades 25-50% Off •Rollerblade Accessories 30% Off
• 200 Styles of Shoes 20% Off Great Basketball, Running, Crosstrainers and outdoor shoes from Nike, Adidas, Reebok, Airwalk, Asics Tiger, Fila & Converse.
• All Starter Jackets—20% Off Includes KSU
• Wigwam Spare Pair Tube Socks (7prs) Now $13.95
• Converse Chuck Taylor's Shoes—20% Off
• Save BIG on Mesh Basketball Shorts—$10 pair
• Buy a Ski Coat from Obermeyer or Columbia at regular price and get Ski Pants—30% Off Stock up NOW for Winter and The Holidays!
• Preseason Sale on ski gloves and apparel—50% Off
• Winter socks by Wigwam—50% Off

YOU ARE ALREADY IN AGGIEVILLE, WHY NOT VISIT OUR PUB?
(Student Pub that is!)
The 1998 Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures one last night for FREE!
GET A FREE SANDWICH AND FRIES FOR YOUR EFFORT!
FRIDAY, OCT. 24
FROM 4 TO 9 P.M.
AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE
This will be the LAST CHANCE to get the 1998 Royal Purple yearbook for $24.95!
Join us for Last Chance at Last Chance!
ANYONE CAN GET THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME!
Rusty's Last Chance Saloon
Blake Studio Royal
98 royal purple

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
email: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Kingston Trio song
4 My friend's namesakes?
9 Petrol
12 It does the hole job
13 Put an end to
14 Kyrgyzstan city
15 Nebraska's state flower
17 Meadow
18 Rushmore figure
19 Securities org.
21 Year-end quaff
24 Wilde-beests
25 Tic-tac-toe loss
26 Deleted
28 Big rigs
31 Where to get a date
33 Flop
35 Brine herb
36 — the hills (ancient)
38 Acquire
40 Fasten
41 Pre-diploma hurdle
43 Its shell is highly toxic
45 Peruvian current
47 "— Little Teapot"
48 Andy Capp's hangout
49 Israeli premier, 1969-74
54 Odysseus' rescuer
55 Eero's dad
56 Monokini's lack
57 Small low island
58 Poker ploy
59 Entreat

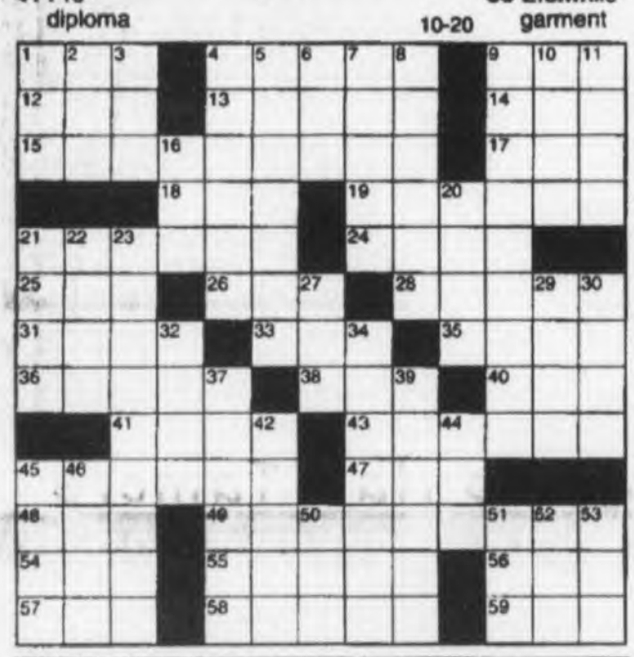
DOWN
1 Periodical, briefly
2 Wild card, maybe
3 Every last iota
4 Raiders' target, maybe
5 Failed to follow suit
6 Scratch
7 "With — In My Heart"
8 Family cars
9 "She Stoops to Conquer" writer
10 Cruising
11 Cager
O'Neal, familiarly
16 Walter's successor
20 Sought damages
21 Montreal athlete
22 Puck-passer's target
23 Odets opus
27 Grooved on
29 Rival of Bjorn
30 Dispatched a dragon
32 Long skirt
34 Makes up one's mind
37 Planned Parenthood proponent
39 Mexican entree
42 "Bread"
44 Muppet eagle
45 It's a long story
46 Silver, to alchemists
50 XIII quadrupled
51 Recede
52 Dander
53 Erstwhile garment

Solution time: 27 min.

B	I	B		S	L	A	P		P	I	A	F
L	O	O		T	I	M	E		I	D	L	E
O	W	N		O	V	E	R		A	I	D	E
C	A	N	D	L	E	S	C	A	N	D	A	L
			Y	E	S		E	G	O			
J	A	P	A	N		O	N	E		B	A	A
O	X	E	N		L	I	T		W	E	B	S
G	E	T		A	I	L		Z	I	L	C	H
			A	L	T		D	I	N			
H	A	N	D	L	E	R	A	N	D	A	L	L
A	R	I	D		R	I	N	G		G	E	E
T	I	N	E		A	P	S	E		R	A	N
S	L	E	D		L	E	E	R		A	N	T

Saturday's answer

10-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

TYQU TNGG UACXNUAW GNMA KAWU ZIC UYANC KCAQMZQWU? IQMXAQG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I FIND MOST OPERA TRY-OUTS ARE PURELY A MATTER OF TRIAL AND ARIA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals K

ADhoc



ULTIMATE FAKEBOOK'S NEW ALBUM IS A REFRESHING CHANGE FROM THE SKA CRAZE SWEEPING THE NATION

BRING BACK THE ROCK

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM



▶ **Want to hear Ultimate Fakebook's new album?** The eCollegian has sound clips of Electric Kissing Parties. Go to http://collegian.ksu.edu/links/ufb.html

It seems all the hype in music now is about electronica and ska.

But what happened to rock 'n' roll? Well, if all is right in the world, Manhattan's own Ultimate Fakebook will bring rock 'n' roll back to music.

Music Review

"Electric Kissing Parties" is the band's new album, released on Lawrence's Noisome Records.

If you threw equal amounts of Weezer and Cheap Trick into a blender, with just a bit of Pavement on the side, you would have Ultimate Fakebook.

The album kicks off with "Far, Far Away." It's a powerful slab of power-pop that is the perfect leadoff song for the album. It features singer and guitarist Bill McShane's powerful, signature vocals, along with drummer Eric Melin's propulsive drumming and bassist Nick Colby's dynamic bass runs.

The second track, "Diamond Ring," is a slower tune that explodes unexpectedly for certain verses then dies back down after a few seconds.

"All The New Poisons" is a heavier song that has a definite Weezer influence, in my mind. It also features UFB's original drummer, Mot Waldmann, as do four other songs on the compact disc.

McShane's guitar solo is so metal it hurts, but it's a wonderful pain.

McShane often breaks into a beautiful falsetto voice throughout many of the songs, and "Roll (Electric Kissing Parties pt. 1)" features that falsetto at various points in the song. The song starts with McShane singing along with his guitar backing him for about a minute, then builds into the full band rocking out, with Melin's drums taking center stage.

"Downstairs/Arena Rock" is the closest UFB comes to playing a punk song. It's a fast, rambunctious track that has a tiny bit of Descendents influence to it.

There's also a bizarre noise freak out in the middle that surprised me and impressed me at the same time. I love noise when it's done well.

"Having Too Much Fun" is a pretty slow, almost ballad-type song that is a bit of departure for the guys.

"Circus Horrors" is one of my favorite Ultimate Fake Book songs, and it comes off well on CD. It's a fast power-pop number guaranteed to get you out of your seat and dancing around your apartment like you've never danced before. I could have sworn I heard a xylophone rear its head at one point in the song for a couple seconds, too.

UFB returns to the heavier side of their power-pop attack with "Liferaft Halo." McShane's falsetto pops up again and sounds wonderful in the song.

There's a great breakdown about a minute into the song with McShane and Waldmann kicking out the jams.

Colby's bass riffs shine on the intro to "You Won't See Us," as he leads the band into the song with some smooth, walking bass lines. The harmonies on this track are stellar.

The closing track, "Silver Date," is a nice ballad with some top-notch vocal harmonies that's over too fast.

All in all, "Electric Kissing Parties" is a fantastic album from beginning to end with no throwaway tracks at all.

With 10 songs in 36 minutes, these boys waste no time in rocking you. My only beef with the album is I wish Colby's bass was mixed higher up in the sound mix. His bass riffs are incredible, but they aren't very noticeable much of the time.

Also, you don't get the band's patented rock star onstage moves with the album. Maybe they should make some Ultimate Fakebook action figures to go with the album. I smell merchandising.

Ultimate Fakebook is having an album release party tonight at Bombers Upstairs with Danger Bob. So come out and witness both bands' rock-star moves. The show starts at 10 p.m.

Bring back the rock.

GOING BIG TIME

Local country singer achieves success as an opening act and turns his sights to Nashville.

STORY BY SANDI DAVIS



RICK DAVIS, senior in feed science and agricultural technology management, performs Thursday, Oct. 16 at Bobby T's. Davis opened for country musician Tracy Byrd earlier this month.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

When an opportunity presents itself, the only thing to do is grab on with both hands.

Rick Davis, senior in feed science and agricultural technology management, knows this from experience.

Davis was the opening act for Tracy Byrd on Oct. 3 at Remington's in Topeka.

The opportunity came about after he became the Topeka winner of the Jimmy Dean Country Showdown this summer.

The contest gave him the chance to open for Wade Hayes in Iowa last summer. He then got the call for the Byrd concert.

"They just called up and asked me to do it," Davis said. "I thought it was a joke."

Davis said the concert was unbelievable, with more than 2,000 people attending. Before he went onstage, his friends got the crowd shouting his name.

"That made it even more nerve-wracking," Davis said.

After the show, he spent some time talking with Byrd's road manager, and he got to meet the star himself in Byrd's tour bus.

"The whole thing was just unbelievable," Davis said.

For as much as Davis has accomplished, it would seem like he's been singing country all his life — but he got his start less than two years ago.

A year and a half ago, Davis decided to write a song for his mother, who has cancer. His roommate showed him some guitar chords, so he was able to play for her.

"It was an awesome feeling to be able to say I wrote this," Davis said.

Davis plays guitar and sings, but his real love is songwriting. When he's performing, Davis sings a mix of other people's songs and his own.

"I don't care if I couldn't sing," Davis said. "But I love to write."

His friends convinced him to enter the Manhattan Town Center music contest last year, and he started gaining confidence in his abilities after he won the first round.

Davis placed third at the mall contest, which led to Brady Goodman of KXBZ-FM 104.7 letting him sing live on the air. Davis wrote a jingle about Goodman, which was played on the air frequently.

"They'd have requests for it," Davis said. "That was really great."

For the past year, Davis has been playing weekly at Bobby T's. He starts playing Tuesday nights on Oct. 28 at Longhorn's .

Davis is also trying to get a band together. He already has a fiddle player and a bass player, but he's looking for a drummer and a lead guitarist or keyboard player.

Davis said he prefers old country music to young country. His role models include Hank Williams Sr., George Strait, Chris LeDoux and Dan Seals.

Country music has become an important part of Davis' life. He usually practices five or six hours a day.

"My grades are suffering, but it's what I want to do," Davis said.

After he graduates in December 1998, Davis intends to go to Nashville to try his hand in the country music business.

"I'd love to see myself playing, but I don't know if it'll happen," Davis said. "I want to try it, and I'll regret it if I don't."

NUMBER9



DILBERT





GAYLEN MCQUOWN, graduate student in fine arts forms the side of a ceramic pot Wednesday afternoon in West Stadium. McQuown is a graduate of Northern Colorado and came to K-State for the ceramics program.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Microsoft accused of dominating software industry by requiring PC makers to install Internet Explorer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — It's been called the Evil Empire, and likened to a breed of "Star Trek" aliens who consume everything in their path.

Now the Justice Department is calling Microsoft Corp. a bully in the browser wars, accusing it of trying to monopolize the way we surf the Internet.

Microsoft's years of business practices that test the legal limits and its long refusal to cower to the antitrust cops have few experts thinking the latest threat will bring the company to its knees.

Even the government's attempt to fine Microsoft $1 million a day would hardly sting a company that last year made $4 million every day — including weekends and Christmas.

"Microsoft has been called every bad name in the book," said Jim Balderston, an analyst with Zona Research Inc. in Redwood City, Calif. "They're pretty thick-skinned."

On Monday, the Justice Department accused Microsoft of using its dominant Windows operating software, which runs 80 percent of personal computers, to shut out potential customers of rival Netscape's Internet browser. The government said Microsoft requires PC makers that install Windows 95 on their products to sell it with Microsoft's browser, Internet Explorer.

Moreover, Microsoft is accused of threatening PC manufacturers who sought to alter its Explorer browser with terminating their licenses for Windows.

The department's antitrust division asked a federal judge to hold Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the Redmond, Wash.-based company from anti-competitive licensing. The department wants a judge to fine the company $1 million a day if it is found in contempt and continues the practice.

Microsoft says it is only giving customers what they want, insisting it did nothing illegal and it is confident it can win any court challenge.

In past run-ins with government, Microsoft softened some tactics that got it in trouble, but for the most part it continued its aggressive grab for rivals' business.

For example, Microsoft now thinks twice about big outright acquisitions after authorities in 1995 zapped its proposed merger with Intuit, the maker of Quicken, a deal that would have helped it lock up the market for personal finance software.

But Microsoft, despite the 1995 court order, continued over the next two years to strike deals with nearly every large PC maker to make its Internet Explorer easier for Web surfers to use than Netscape's Navigator.

"Their business culture is not likely to turn on a dime just because of this suit," said Hadley Reynolds, director of research at Delphi Consulting Group in Boston.

Still, that aggressive strategy could backfire, said Jesse Berst, editorial director for ZDNet AnchorDesk, an online news magazine.

By taking a "haughty, self-righteous air," Berst said, Microsoft is sacrificing goodwill and giving free positive publicity to its competitors.

"I think that this stonewalling tactic of theirs is a foolish business decision and it comes out of pride and arrogance, not really thinking through what is really going to be best for your business," Berst said.

Though Bill Gates' extraordinary success — and $38 billion fortune — might cause some sour grapes, many rivals contend his company plays too close to the line of what's permissible in business.

Microsoft's early history was characterized by squabbles with IBM, Apple,

See **REFLECTIONS,** Page 12

Get your daily dose of Web action by starting out with the eCollegian.

collegian.ksu.edu

Advertise with the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6560

Claflin Custom Résumés
When you need to put your best foot forward.
Your future is waiting at
Claflin Books and Copies

PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Waters Tropical Fish 539-9494

Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to
Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers and Beer
Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday and Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
$1.50 Shot & $2.00 Drink Specials
Every Tues. is the rebroadcasted K-State Football Game
Satrting at 6:30 p.m. DON'T MISS OUT!
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

Meet me at Porter's for Fat Thursday.



SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
REG. $99 HURRY - LIMITED OFFER
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS! 1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879
Your downtown wildcat headquarters tradition since 1951

ΘΞ ΑΔ
K Σ
The men of Kappa Sigma would like to thank their Homecoming partners Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Xi for a great Homecoming week.
ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΘΞ ΑΔ

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Sumo Suit
Mechanical Bull Riding
Friday Night!
Rides Start at 8 p.m.
$1 Mixed Drinks Tonight

A Reminder To All Arts & Sciences Students....
Enrollment time is quickly approaching so make an early appointment with your advisor.
Arts & Sciences Council

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Cross Country
and
Inner Tube Water Polo
Thursday, October 23, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980



We will keep you warm from head... to toe
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
304 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
WigWam® Hats • Socks • Gloves



BURKE'S SHOES
LIQUIDATION SALE
AFTER 26 YEARS WE ARE CLOSING & LIQUIDATING OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY & FIXTURES
IN A SPECIAL SALE TO THE PUBLIC
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK SALE!!
25% to 80% off!
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE!
ENTIRE STOCK – EVERYTHING GOES!!
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY, Oct. 23 & 24
9:00 am to 9:00 pm
- FIXTURES FOR SALE -
BURKE'S SHOES
TOWN CENTER MALL
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SUPER SALE!
Hot Brand Names!
Latest Fall Looks!
Save 25% - 70%



100% Wool & Wool Blend Vintage
BLAZERS $14.99
Assorted solids, plaids and tweeds.
Hurry, quantities limited.
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

WILD BIRD SEED SALE: October special, 50 pounds black oil sunflower $12. 10% off all bird feeders and hundreds to choose from. Wild Bird Company, 1105 Waters next to Pets-N-Stuff.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK CAT with white paws found. If yours, please call 539-2938.

FOUND: DOG around Sunset and Anderson Oct. 12, large brown female dog, contact 776-0992.

LOST: EYEGLASSES, blue wire frame, bifocals in a snap case, on or near southside of campus.

MALE GRAY and white cat found. Approximately two years old, very skinny, possible broken leg or hip, has been hit by a car. Please call 776-2035.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate to takeover lease in January. Brand new furnished four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Wonderful roommates but, moving into greek housing. Call Annette, 539-5573

SIX MONTH lease, one-bedroom basement apartment. Newly redecorated, washer/ dryer, utilities paid, $435/ month, 539-8827.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

"Stay In Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, no pets, water, trash and gas paid. Call 539-1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights. $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedrooms, one bath for spring semester sublease, $523/ month. Call 565-0187.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

VERY ATTRACTIVE spacious two-bedroom newly remolded, central air conditioning, washer/ dryer, porches, yard, water and trash paid. Call after 6p.m. or leave a message 537-2805.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath, full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Call Mary for details 776-6728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker, January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers, thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

240

Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative who will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective minority student recruitment program. This position would be assigned additional recruitment activities in a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include a recent K-State bachelor's degree (December 1997 okay); familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership in multicultural activities; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively, a valid driver's license; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start on or before December 15, 1997, and pay $21,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506**. Review of applications will begin on October 31, 1997, and will continue until the position has been filled. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for local home builder. Some experience with computerized accounting preferable. 539-6640 or 556-4316.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

SECOND SHIFT Student Operator: Individual would be required to work one night a week (M- F) 4p.m.- 12a.m. (this semester it's Wednesday night); one lunch shift a week, (M- F) 11a.m.- 1p.m. (this semester it's Thursday); and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight (with a three hour break) one or two weekends a month; and working for full-time staff when they're sick or on vacation. Starting salary is $5.40 per hour. Applications and complete job description available from Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5p.m., 10/24/97. For further information, call Gloria Robertson or Elaine Heller at 532-4941.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME and weekend help needed for furniture delivery. Please apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. One block south of Holiday Inn Holidome.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

UTILITY BILLING COORDINATOR: City of Manhattan, Kansas (population 44,000) is currentley seeking to fill a Regular Full-time position of Utility Billing Coordinator. Starting Salary $9.21/ hour. (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. This position contributes to the operation of the Customer Service Office by assisting the Customer Service Supervisor in the overall coordination of the utility billing operation. Bachelors degree in public administration, business administration, management, accounting, or related field preferred. However, relevant experience may be substituted for education. Experience in PC's and mini-computers is required. Experience in customer relations is desirable. Experience in supervision is also desirable. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Tuesday, October 28, 1997 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/QID.

WANTED TUTORS for Principle of Macroeconomics (ECON 110), Intermediate Microeconomics (ECON 520), Environmental Geography 1, Accounting Proc. and Contract (ACCT 331). $5.50/ hour for undergraduate and $7.00/ hour for graduate students without assistantships. Complete application at Holton 201.

330

Business Opportunities

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR HALLOWEEN?
Grandma's Trunk has a lot of clothes and odds and ends to pick from.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or GOLD GLITTER- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. KU and KSU vs. Colorado ticket- two to three tickets. General admission. Sell to highest bidder. Call 539-3639.

LAST TWO home game football tickets for sale. Call (913) 776-9353.

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

GOODYEAR MUD and snow tires. 17 inch, 8000 miles. Asking $550. Call Al at 537-2092.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1983, four cylinder, automatic, mags, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, no rust, good tires, 200K miles. $1000 or best offer, 539-4065.

520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED M2 frameset plus free extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call Al at 537-2092.

530

Motorcycles

1991 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Red. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 539-7685.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

1995 HONDA CBR 600 F3, white/ purple/ yellow, low miles, excellent condition, $5250 or best offer. 565-9150.

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



vintage furniture to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

NEW YORK NYBC BAGEL CAFE
We "Knead" You!
New York Bagel Cafe is now hiring for ALL positions for our new location in Manhattan. Great hours and a lot of fun! Pick up your application now!
1219 Bluemont
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 456-7192 or 539-2200

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

RYAN REIFF writes a note on his hand while discussing the morning's chores with Becky Pushee, animal science technician at the dairy research unit. Reiff works 18 hours a week at a dairy plus 10-15 hours on weekends doing farm labor.

MILKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to work with the cattle a little more to keep them from being frostbitten."

Reiff said the job was good for students who didn't have time to work during the day, but hours can be unpredictable as well.

"One night I was down to my last eight cows when the power went out. I had no idea what happened. Instead of getting done early, I was there until one in the morning, and I had to be back at 6 a.m.," he said.

Working at other dairies helped Reiff pick up K-State's milking procedure quickly, said Richard Scoby, research assistant at the Dairy Unit.

"He's a good worker," Scoby said. "We give him quite a bit of responsibility — milking, feed and other jobs around the unit. He's done just about everything."

Scoby said sometimes the dairy needs workers at a moment's notice, and Reiff was helpful.

"He's very willing to come in and help out in a pinch," he said.

Milking cattle isn't something Reiff wants to do the rest of his life. He would like to go into herbicide or seed sales. He also wouldn't mind farming some on the side.

"I love to farm. I've been driving tractors and helping around the farm since I was 5. Cattle were always a way to get through the winter and for something else to do," Reiff said.

Reiff said he wasn't the type of person to find a job where he'd have to do lab or office work all day. He likes keeping busy. He also likes the people he works with and learning more about a field in agriculture that isn't directly related to his degree.

"Not being an animal science major, the dairy gives me more knowledge of agriculture," Reiff said. "It's also a good way to make extra money during the week to help pay for school."

WEB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Internet to deliver educational programs to students not living in Manhattan.

"Thus far I am pleased and impressed," Howey said. "There is, of course, the element of personal alienation, a necessary evil with distance education. But it is just part of it and something that people will need to deal with.

"Distance education is a fact and we need to explore new ways to leverage the technology to educate the most students possible," he said.

Ross said one advantage the software has over listservs is the ability to edit the message that is posted as more information becomes available.

Ross said students don't need an e-mail account to take the class, which is a benefit to students enrolling from locations outside Manhattan.

Heath Harding, multimedia specialist and staff assistant for the College of Education, said the college will not abandon listservs, but Web Crossings does have advantages that listservs do not.

Harding said when students log on, it registers them automatically so they only see the discussions they are registered for.

"They will be used side-by-side, "Each one is different and used for different situations.

"This software allows students to establish rapport in a classroom community," Harding said. "You must establish a trust atmosphere before people will talk about controversial issues or issues they feel any kind of commitment about."

Advantages over listservs include an ability to post a picture to personalize messages, send mail to a central location and post mail for an entire group.

The Web Crossing also enables a user to run a search on discussion subjects, stores messages in a central location, and it doesn't require a mail account.

BOEING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some 737 production to try to unscramble problems caused by its attempt to more than double the number of aircraft it makes.

"If you judge by the number of people they've hired and the size of the writeoff, the problem is greater than they anticipated and Wall Street anticipated," said Bill Whitlow, manager of the Safeco Northwest Fund.

So much work was being done out of sequence on the 747 assembly line in Everett, Wash., that Boeing halted it for 20 working days to catch up.

And during flight tests for Boeing's new-generation 737-700, a flaw was found in the horizontal stabilizer design. Fixing that forced Boeing to stop final assembly on the new 737s for 25 days.

Two years ago, Boeing was turning out just 17 planes a month. Orders plummeted in the early 1990s because of a global recession and a drop in travel due to Gulf War fears. But when airlines became healthy again, they bought planes.

In 1994, airlines ordered 120 Boeing planes worth about $7.8 billion. So far this year, Boeing has announced orders for three times as many jets, 355 of them, worth about $25 billion.

Boeing now produces about 40 planes a month, with a goal of 43 by next spring — 48 if production of newly acquired McDonnell Douglas is factored in.

DRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and talking about the issue in general terms," Robel said. "I think there are pros and cons for both sides of this issue. All components must be looked at before coming out with a definite statement."

Greg Davis, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said IFC would support all houses whether they banned alcohol or not.

"I think fraternities practicing safe risk management provides a safe atmosphere," he said.

Davis said IFC was giving presentations to the fraternities and sororities to help educate its members so a crisis can be stopped before it happens.

He also said he supported fraternities going dry when the undergraduate body votes for it, not the national fraternity or alumni.

"It's the body — they're the current fraternity members. They make the fraternity, and it should be what they want during school," Davis said.

He said all IFC could do was support and educate fraternities on the practice of safe risk management.

"You don't have to ban alcohol from fraternities to know how to control it," he said.

Jennifer Gorman, Panhellenic Council president and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said she supported the NPC in supporting fraternities to ban alcohol.

Besides being a good risk management step for those fraternities taking the step to become dry, she said it will also decrease liability and help in the recruitment process to get new members.

"You can still have fun without alcohol involved," Gorman said.

BoWinkles
LAST CALL
LIVE TONIGHT
9pm-1am
•25¢ Draws
•$1.50 Big Beers
•$1 All Shots
BoWinkle's
• 3043 Anderson
• 776-1022
BoWinkle's A Sports Bar

Ramblers
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
FLU SHOT - FALL 1997
WALK-IN BASIS AVAILABLE:
OCT. 16, 23 OR NOV. 6
8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.
$6/STUDENTS
$10/FACULTY & STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly
REPORT TO ROOM 121

Joyce's Hair Tamers
Nail Tech
Carol Chambers-Fisher formerly of Crimpers has relocated to Joyces Hair Tamers she welcomes all former and new clients.
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME (8263)

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
World Series MLB
Cleveland at Florida
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

HALO PRESENTA
GRAN BAILE
EL RITMO LATINO ES LA ONDA MUNDIAL
Performing: RITMO LATINO
Featuring: D.J. EL RITMO
Saturday THE 25TH
STARTS AT 9 P.M.
MORE INFO CALL:
MSO (913)532-6537
Location:
RAMADA INN PLAZA
LANDON ROOM
17TH & ANDERSON
ACROSS FROM
K-STATE UNION
GENERAL ADMISSION
$5.00

United Way ...helping all ages in Riley County
The power of U™
Retired & Senior Volunteer Program
• Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)
• Manhattan Day Care
From child care for single-parent and low-income families to volunteer programs for our seniors... United Way agencies play an important role in our community.
Don't underestimate "The Power of You" in making a difference!
Please give to United Way.
United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
and Club Beauty Salon
are pleased to introduce two new stylists to their team.
Carolyn
Hair Stylist
Brenda
Hair Stylists and Nail Technician
Call carolyn or Brenda at 539-5999 and make an appointment today!
Early Bird Special
25% OFF all regular priced Salon Services
9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Everyday
GO CATS! FREE "Jewel Paw Print" with every NAIL SERVICE
20% OFF ALL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
NEXXUS & SCRUPLES - Buy one at regular price, get the second for 1/2 PRICE.
SEBASTIAN Shaper & Shaper Plus Hairspray - 18 oz. Values to $16.60 ONLY $9.99
FOUNDATION - Hair Sprays Reg. $2.99 ONLY $1.99
WINDMERE Prelude Foot & Body Massager ONLY $4.99.
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat., 1 -5 p.m. Sun.
539-5999 • 409 Poyntz, Manhattan
SHOP EVERY WEEK FOR NEW SPECIALS!

McCain
Order your tickets today.
Artis Quartet
Saturday, October 25, 8p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8
Since its formation in 1980, this Austrian foursome has delighted audiences from Bangkok to Berlin and won continuing praise for its concert series in its home at Vienna's Musikverein. Its awards include prizes at the Cambridge and Evian competitions, a Grand Prix du Disque and several Diapasons d'Or.
CD Review says the Artis combines "the intellectual rigor and honesty of the La Salle Quartet, the suavity and tonal allure of the Quartetto Italiano, and the focused power of the Julliard Quartet."
Hear them in a program of Viennese masterworks by Schubert, Mozart, and Brahms and you'll know why.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
The Artis Quartet is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 44

OCTOBER 24, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 56
LOW 45
Cool with afternoon thunderstorms possible. Tonight, colder with rain possible.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

FIND OUT WHY IT'S NOT SO EASY TO MAINTAIN FRIENDS

▶ **Kelly Furnas** explains the difficulties of finding and keeping close friends that will last a lifetime.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 11



K-STATE LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY MAKING HIS MARK AS A WILDCAT

▶ On his Dec. 13 birthday last year, junior transfer **Jeff Kelly** decided that he wanted to be a Wildcat. By Christmas, he'd changed his mind.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Senate sets date for stadium expansion vote

TRAVIS LENKNER
staff writer

Student Senate approved a binding referendum vote Thursday night to decide the fate of student involvement in the expansion of KSU Stadium.

Through the referendum, students will have the opportunity to vote on whether they want to support the creation of a privilege fee to fund a portion of the expansion.

In a 41-13 vote, student senators approved a special election scheduled for November 17 and 18. Polling sites will be established at the K-State Student Union and in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Students who vote in support of a privilege fee will also be asked to choose between two plans submitted by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. One calls for a fee of approximately 50 cents per credit hour. The other proposes an approximate $1-per-credit-hour increase in fees to pay for the expansion of the number of guaranteed student seats.

Under the two plans, students would be guaranteed 9,000 or 10,000 student seats, respectively. Currently, 7,500 seats are guaranteed. Student football ticket prices would also be frozen at $10 per game for the next four years.

If the $1 fee is approved, the athletic department would also create a special 1,000-seat section for recent graduates. Alumni could purchase season tickets at 66 percent of public cost for two years following their graduation.

The department had originally proposed the alumni section if any privilege fee was approved, but Privilege Fee Committee Chairman Aaron Otto said cost was a factor in the decision to cut the section from the 50-cent fee plan.

"When they (the athletic department) looked further into the number of seats under the smaller fee, they didn't think they could guarantee the number of seats in the smaller plan," Otto said.

The creation of a privilege fee must receive at least 60 percent of student vote to pass.

Student Senate has final control over the amount of a possible fee if the referendum passes. But Otto, in arguing for the bill, said he hopes senators will use the opinion vote to

See **STADIUM,** Page **14**

WHAT WILL THE NOV. 17-18 REFERENDUM BALLOT INCLUDE?

• **A binding referendum vote** will lead the list of questions. It will ask whether or not the voter supoorts establishing a privilege fee to pay for expanding KSU Stadium.

• **A student opinion question** will be included. Those who vote yes for the privilege fee can choose whether they prefer an approximate $1 per credit hour or approximate 50-cent per credit hour fee. This vote is non-binding, and is only a measure of the opinion of those who voted for the fee.

Rising tuition puts students in record debt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — College students are graduating with more debt than ever, a burden affecting their lifestyles and job choices, according to a survey of 2,500 students in several states.

Tuition and fees at public and private colleges have increased an average of 25 percent for the period, which is one reason for the students' debt increase. Another factor is that more of today's financial aid comes in the form of loans rather than grants.

The survey was conducted by Nellie Mae, the largest nonprofit provider of student loans in the country.

The average total debt of the students studied was $18,800, compared with $8,200 in a comparable survey by Nellie Mae in 1991, the Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The survey found that the average debt for student borrowers who went to public four-year colleges was $13,000, compared with $17,500 for those who went to private colleges.

For those who went to graduate school, the average debt was $24,500, and for those who went to a professional school, it was $48,500.

Borrowing for graduate schools, especially in the fields of law, medicine or business, produced the most dramatic increase, said Sandy Baum, a Skidmore College economics professor and a survey consultant.

In 1981-82, federal grants made up 54.6 percent of student financial aid, and federal loans comprised 41.4 percent. By 1995-96, federal grants made up only 39.7 percent of financial aid, and federal loans were only 58.9 percent.

Most of the students interviewed were in Massachusetts, New York and California, where the cost of college typi-

See **LOANS,** Page **14**

▶ **The debts.**
• Average debt for students who go to public universities: **$13,000**
• Average debt for students who go to private universities: **$17,500**
• Average debt for students who go to gradute school: **$24,500**
• Average debt for students who go to professional school: **$48,500**

Worldwide financial markets rocked by plunge in Hong Kong

THE MELTDOWN

THE HANG SENG INDEX of blue chip stocks in Hong Kong freefell 10 percent on Thursday. For the week, the index is down 23 percent.

THE DOW JONES industrial average trickled 229 points at one point, but gained ground at the end of the day inching its drop to 186.88 points.

DU PONT was the biggest gainer on the day, up 1/2 point to 60 1/8.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES was the top point-loser swooning 4 7/8 to 100 1/4.

— Associated Press

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A panicky stock sell-off in Hong Kong reverberated Thursday throughout Europe and the United States, where the Dow plunged almost 230 points before rebounding slightly.

It was the fifth-worst point drop in the Dow's history, though not even close to the largest percentage drop.

"Nobody knows which way to go," said Tatsuya Enomoto, chief foreign exchange dealer at Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in New York.

In Hong Kong, which analysts had believed was immune from the financial turmoil roiling the rest of Southeast Asia, the Hang Seng index of blue-chip stocks dropped 10 percent for the day, a plunge of 1,211.47 points to 10,426.30.

It now is down 23 percent for the week, following large meltdowns across Asian stock and currency markets that began this summer.

Hong Kong shares got off to a volatile start Friday as the Hang Seng index plunged nearly 200 points, rebounded 196 points and then ended up back almost to Thursday night's level.

"People are scared. Investors are so uneasy," Kent Rossiter, senior institutional sales manager at Nikko Securities Co. (Asia) Ltd., said before trading began.

> "NOBODY KNOWS WHICH WAY TO GO."
> TATSUYA ENOMOTO, CHIEF FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEALER

In the fallout of the assault on stocks in Hong Kong — a bastion of capitalism in Asia despite China's takeover in July — major stock indexes fell more than 3 percent in Japan, Britain, France and Germany. Shares were off more than 5 percent in Mexico and down more than 8 percent in Brazil.

In the United States, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 229 points at one point, or by 2.9 percent. But Wall Street's best-known indicator recovered some lost ground, still closing down 186.88, or 2.3 percent, at 7,847.77.

The shock came just days after the 10th anniversary of the Oct. 19, 1987, crash that sent the Dow plummeting 508 points, or nearly 23 percent. But even with Thursday's loss, the average still is up almost 22 percent this year.

Gerald Gorman, 64, a retired editor watching the ticker at a Fidelity Investments office in New York on Thursday afternoon, was hoping for a larger sell-off so he could buy some of his favorite stocks more cheaply.

"Even 1987 didn't unnerve me," he said. "In fact, I did some buying then. It would have to be an extreme drop of several hundred points, accompanied by social disaster. It would have to be really apocalyptic."

If there was a winner Thursday, it was the U.S. bond market, which soared on the tur-

See **STOCKS,** Page **14**



CLIF PAMLBERG/Collegian
MATT RIMILLER, LEFT; David Roberts; and Ben Moore, juniors in architecture, work on their studio projects in Seaton Hall Thursday evening. Their projects are due on Sunday.

Military to examine photos of jet crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Photographs taken just before a training jet and an F-16 fighter collided in flight will be closely examined for clues into the accident that killed two crew members.

The two military planes collided Wednesday over the Mojave Desert, just weeks after the first-ever suspension of all military pilot training for a safety review. The T-38 crashed into a remote gunnery range at Edwards Air Force Base.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Nusz and British Air Force Flight Lt. Leigh Alexander Fox, who was participating in a pilot exchange program, were killed, officials said.

The F-16 had slight wing damage and landed safely on a dry lake bed runway, said Lt. Col. Bob Williams, a base spokesman. Its two crew members were not hurt.

The Air Force would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Edwards is in Southern California and home to the Air Force Test Pilot School, which tests military planes and is also a space shuttle landing site. The F-16 and T-38 were in a routine flight alongside a B-1 bomber, taking photographs to document the accuracy of dummy practice bombs, base spokesman John Haire said.

Instead, the pictures from the F-16 might provide clues as to what went wrong. It's not known whether any film was recovered from the training jet.

The collision occurred while the aircraft were at about 2,700 feet.

The T-38 virtually disintegrated on impact, spreading debris over a three-quarter mile area. The largest visible portions of the twin-engine plane were one engine and the engines' cover. The plane's impact created a crater about 4 feet deep and 200 yards wide.

Investigators said there was some live ordnance in the vicinity.

The base immediately imposed a temporary halt on flights for its 26 F-16s and 12 T-38s, Williams said. That suspension remained in effect Thursday, base spokesman Gary Hatch said. The F-16 is a single-engine aircraft with air-to-air combat and air-to-ground close air support roles. The T-38 is used by pilots to learn supersonic techniques, aerobatics, formation and nav-

See **CRASH,** Page **14**

Crumbling attic still serves as classroom despite complaints

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

The studio in the attic of Fairchild Hall is not what most students have in mind for an ideal classroom. In fact, Fairchild 308 has produced complaints from many of its occupants.

Erica Bowden, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she hates working in room 308.

"It's an attic. They stuck us up there in an attic. And just like any attic, it is usually hot and dusty," Bowden said.

The room Bowden and other architectural students work in has four small window air conditioners.

Beth Ricklefs, sophomore in interior design, said the air conditioners have trouble keeping the room cool when temperatures rise.

"It's really hard to concentrate on your work when the atmosphere you work in is uncomfortable. It can get really hot up there. Nobody wants to work up there when you have to dread the heat," Ricklefs said.

Because Fairchild 308 is an architectural studio, many eraser shavings, scraps of paper and dust particles find their way to the floor. Bowden said the room is rarely clean.

"The floor is usually dirty, and dust is all over the shelves and tables," she said. "I don't think janitors clean the room very often."

Scratched tables, punctured walls and graffiti also add to the room's unattractiveness.

Fairchild 308 is one of K-State's oldest rooms on campus, and the squeaky, wooden floor is indicative of its age.

"People have carved all sorts of things on the walls over time. One wall even has 'Merry Christmas' sketched into it," Ricklefs said. "The walls are white plaster, so it's almost like an invitation to carve something into it."

> "It's really hard to concentrate on your work when the atmosphere you work in is uncomfortable. It can get really hot up there."
> • Beth Ricklefs
> sophomore in interior design

Dave DeBusman, project coordinator for Crumbling Classrooms, said work is being done in the Fairchild building, but whether Fairchild 308 would be upgraded was unknown. Crumbling Classrooms is a Kansas Board of Regents program that earmarks money for classrooms in disrepair.

"The rooms repaired are on a priority list, and a lot of repairs have to be held off until the summer or until a break. In order to repair a classroom, we have to work around the room's schedule," DeBusman said. "People can put in requests for upgrading classrooms, but there are still priorities."

No immediate plans for upgrading Fairchild 308 are being made, but former students who have had classes there are hoping those plans can be changed.

Wayne Becker, junior in interior architecture, said he would like to be made soon.

"I'm sure a lot of people don't like having to go there late at night or in the heat of the day. I don't mind it. It's definitely not the greatest place in the world, and it could certainly use some upgrading, but overall it's still usable," Becker said. "Let's just say if I wanted to give my parents a tour of our university, they wouldn't be going there."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

4 car rammings target women in Pottawatomie County

WESTMORELAND, Kan. — Women driving alone between Manhattan and Topeka on U.S. 24 have been the victims of four car rammings since Sept. 27, Pottawatomie County authorities said Wednesday.

One of the women sustained minor injuries.

The women have had difficulty describing a suspect vehicle, although one said it was a white truck, said Pottawatomie Sheriff's Detective Shane Jager.

"All of the victims have been quite frightened, as you can imagine, which has made it difficult for them to try to identify the car," Jager said. "And in three of the cases, we've had nighttime or dark driving conditions."

The latest incident was Saturday when a fast-moving car came up behind a westbound car driven by a Manhattan woman and rammed her car between St. Marys and Belvue.

The woman pulled over but was followed by the other car onto the shoulder at about 9:10 p.m. The woman pulled back on the road but was followed by the other car, with the driver flashing his lights until finally pulling off near Wamego, Jager said.

Other incidents occurred Oct. 16 east of St. Marys, Oct. 5 west of Wamego and Sept. 27 east of Manhattan.

The victim of the Oct. 5 incident sustained minor injuries when her car was rammed twice and forced off the road.

Philip Morris Co. evaluates smokeless cigarette, lighter

NEW YORK — Philip Morris Co. is testing a smokeless tobacco system that uses a special cigarette and pager-sized lighter to reduce smoke, ash and odor.

The company said Thursday it plans to give the Accord smokeless system to about 100 adult smokers in the United States and Japan.

"Many smokers have told us they would like to have a cigarette which offers less ambient smoke, less lingering odor and less ashtray mess," said John R. Nelson, senior vice president for business development.

Unlike regular cigarettes, the battery-powered Accord allows tobacco to burn only when it is puffed. But smokers must lift the entire device to their lips when they inhale, the company said.

Smokers will still inhale the same amount of tar and nicotine in conventional ultralight cigarettes.

The cigarettes will cost up to $2.75 a pack. The cigarette holder, a battery charger and a pack of Accords will be sold in starter boxes for $50.

Critics, such as Richard A. Daynard, chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at the Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, charge the product is an example of how far the tobacco industry will go to make a dangerous habit socially acceptable.

New York Times chairman, publisher to speak at Washburn

TOPEKA, Kan. — Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr., publisher and chairman of the board of the New York Times, will lead a series of seminars Nov. 17 at Washburn University as part of the school's Oscar S. Stauffer Executive-in-Residence Lecture Program.

The program, which started in 1996, brings business and political leaders to Washburn.

Sulzberger joined the Times in 1978, became publisher in 1992, and last week was named to succeed his father, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Sr., as chairman of the New York Times Co.

Grandfather kills 4-year-old as he backs up utility truck

WICHITA, Kan. — A 4-year-old boy was killed Wednesday when he rode his bike behind a private utility truck just as his grandfather began to back it down the driveway.

Jesse Moyer was dead at the scene of the accident in Sedgwick County about 2:30 p.m.

A family friend had tried to warn the grandfather, but he apparently did not hear, said Sheriff's Sgt. Barbara Byerly.

Jesse always had a smile on his face and liked to pick strawberries from the garden and ride his bike, said his great-grandfather, Loyd Pennington.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Department of Entomology will present speaker C. Michael Smith at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133. He will present "Molecular Marker-directed Selection for Aphid Resistance in Wheat."
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have a divine liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 207. Chad Hatfield of All Saints Orthodox Church in Salina, Kan., will be the celebrant.
- Women's softball will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday in Union 206. Anyone interested in playing in the spring semester should attend.
- Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Monday.
- Arts and Sciences College Council applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in either of these offices.
- Student Cancer Research Awards of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications are available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

- At 2:30 a.m., Scott Gordon Moore was arrested for DUI. He refused a preliminary breath test and tests at the K-State Police Department. He was also issued six citations.
- At 10:41 a.m., Riley County Ambulance responded to Edwards Hall for a subject who had fallen down stairs.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

- At 11:38 p.m., James A. Miller, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

- At 1:25 a.m., Michael A. Parks was arrested for obstruction of legal process and possession of a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 2:43 a.m., Joshua J. Wilson, 2215 College View, Apt. 166, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:32 a.m., staff at Eisenhower Middle School reported a teacher had been battered. A battery report was filed.
- At 12:56 p.m., Jamie L. Wolff was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 3:27 p.m., Alice M. Hurt was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 56°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Afternoon thunderstorms possible. Tonight, colder with occasional rain.

EXTENDED
Colder with rain likely on Saturday. Possible snow on Sunday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997





MAN WITH A PLAN

Professor receives $3,000 award for research work in transportation economics

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, has been adding to the achievements and awards lining the walls of his office for the past 25 years.

"It was a big office when I moved in," Babcock said.

Now the awards, along with the stacks of papers and books Babcock uses to work on his research, have nearly taken over his office.

Babcock added another award to his belt this fall when he received the Edgar S. Bagley Research Award. The $3,000 award is given annually to a faculty member in the Department of Economics who has had an outstanding year of research, Babcock said.

"I had a good year in the sense that I got some outside grants to do some research that benefited me, benefited the department and benefited the state of Kansas," Babcock said.

Babcock got involved in transportation economics in the 1970s when the agricultural economics and the economics departments were joined. He started helping researchers one summer even though he knew nothing about transportation economics.

After the grants ran out, he decided he needed to learn more about transportation economics.

"Now, here we are 20 years later," Babcock said.

Twenty years and several awards later, Babcock is recognized nationally and internationally as a leading researcher in the field of transportation economics.

He has received awards for his research in agricultural transportation, intermodal competition in the intercity freight markets and the effect of public policy on transportation market shares.

"He brings to the economics department an international and national reputation in the transportation area," James Ragan, economics department head, said.

The new award on his belt of achievement isn't the first Edgar S. Bagley Research Award Babcok has received. He also earned the award in 1989 and 1993, Babcock said.

Babcock has a long list of achievements as a result of his tenacious research abilities, Ragan said.

"The Bagley award is based on cumulative research, and year after year he is effective in terms of bringing in grants and publishing his research," Ragan said.

Babcock has no plans to stop researching issues of transportation economics. He is working on a research project for the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prove there is a way to predict in advance how many loads of wheat will be transported by rail cars.

There's only one stipulation Babcock said he has to follow.

"My wife said that I can't go down to the office on the weekends anymore," Babcock said with a laugh.

STORY BY JULIE LINDAMOOD • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Rival schools battle online

▸ COLLEGE JEOPARDY PUTS Sunflower-State rivalry into digital age.

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff writer

Students from K-State and the University of Kansas are getting the chance to take their Sunflower-State rivalry into the digital age — by going online.

College JEOPARDY! Online, sponsored by Columbia TriStar Interactive, is an online version of the TV game show but is designed for college students.

More than 30,000 students, including K-State students, have entered into the 12-week tournament that began Sept. 1 for the chance to battle it out with rival schools and win prizes.

"We thought the college-rivalry aspect would be fun," said Joanne Hvala, director of communication at Sony Corporation of America. "A sort of test for brains rather than brawn."

The site keeps an updated list of the top-100 colleges in the tournament. In the eighth week of the tournament, K-State ranked 98th on Wednesday, but dropped out of the top 100 by Thursday. KU was unranked.

In the Big 12, Texas Tech ranked 13th Thursday with Texas A&M following at 19th.

Other colleges ranked on Thursday included Iowa State University, Wichita State University and Baylor University.

Even with the qualifying rounds of the tournament winding down, Hvala said there is still a little time to register and play.

"We're coming to the last phase of the contest," Hvala said. "It's the college-student audience's final chance to get prizes, because you have to play a certain number of games to be entered for prizes."

Players can register to play the game at the site, find the rules of the game and see how individuals and their universities are comparing with other contestants. The site also has a boot camp where experts offer preparation and study tips to players.

The answer-with-a-question format is kept the same as the original show, but the categories are more college-oriented. Categories include such topics as TV spinoffs, hairstyles, world capitals and U.S. presidents.

The first 10 weeks of the tournament are qualifying rounds. Players must play three to five games a week to have their score ranked for that week. Each week's top-10 players advance to the semi-finals. The next 100 highest-scoring players as of Nov. 10, the end of the qualifying rounds, also qualify for the semi-finals.

In the last two weeks of the tournament, semi-finalists participate in an elimination tournament. The final three individuals advance to the final round. The final tournament will be at an undisclosed location.

Prizes are awarded to individuals, not colleges. Weekly winners and runners-up receive different prizes including $100 gift certificates from the Gap, $400 worth of Sprint PC service per month for six months and Pontiac jackets. The tournament champion wins a choice of a 1998 Pontiac vehicle.

The World Wide Web site, called the Station, can be found at *www.station.sony.com*. A second tournament is scheduled for Jan. 5 through March 30.

Dairy Day offers farmers education on increasing production, efficiency

▸ ANNUAL EVENT FOCUSES on importance of cow comfort in production.

AMY BICKEL
staff writer

Kansas dairy farmers can learn more about increasing milk production and cow comfort during the 19th-annual Dairy Day on Thursday in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

Sponsored by the Department of Animal Science and Clenzade Chemical Co., Dairy Day helps update dairy farmers on research developments at K-State.

This year, Dairy Day will focus on cow comfort.

"Keeping them dry, out of drafts and reduce heat stress in the summer are things that keep cows content," John Shirley, associate professor of animal science, said. "It's true that the content cow will produce more milk."

Different K-State animal science professors will speak about cow comfort. The main speaker is Dr. Gordon Jones, a veterinarian who will present "Cow Comfort in Freestalls."

Shirley said K-State has sponsored Dairy Day since 1977. About 250 to 300 dairy farmers throughout the state are expected to attend.

James Dunham, extension dairy specialist, said Dairy Days have been well-received by dairy farmers.

"That's why we get good turnouts every year," Dunham said. "Each commodity group has a day, like Cattleman's Day, and this is ours."

Besides research, dairy farmers can look at commercial exhibits. Dairy equipment and pharmaceutical and feed companies are some of the exhibitors.

"It's our role to educate dairy farmers and hope they will gain some ideas in meetings like this to help produce more efficiently," Dunham said.

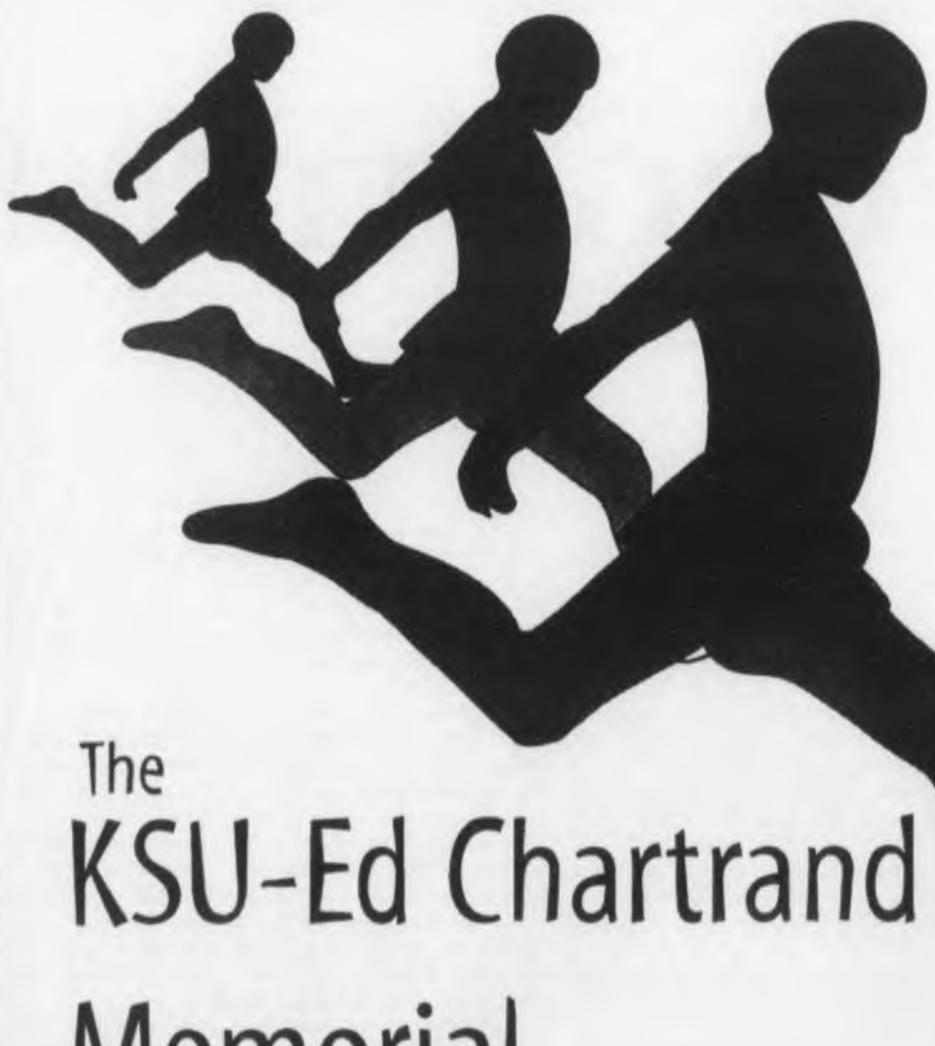
Much of the setting up for Dairy Day is done by the Dairy Science Club.

Matt Meyer, senior in animal science and president of the club, said several students go each year to see what research is being done and to meet prospective employers.

"This is an opportunity for students to speak to different companies, a networking opportunity with producers. It's beneficial to know people in the industry," Meyer said.

He said the day was a good opportunity for the animal science department to showcase its research.

"Producers can see the headway being made that's applicable to their operation," Meyer said.



Our 19th Year !

The KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament

October 24-26
Anneberg Park
Manhattan

Parents — bring the family!!
Admission is Free!

Featuring college soccer teams from the Big 12 and throughout the Midwest
K-State • Wichita State • KU
• OSU • Pittsburgh State
• MU • Iowa State • OU
• NU • Emporia State and more....

Saturday - 8 AM thru 7:00 PM
Playoffs Sunday @ 10:00 AM
Championship @ 1:30 PM

Friday night is K-State vs. KU night
6:00 PM (KSU Women)
8:15 PM (KSU Men)

Come see local youth soccer teams play.
(Girls @ half-time at 6:00 PM game
& boys @ 7:45 PM)

Visit us at www.chartrand-soccer.org

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Smokers, nonsmokers need to exercise courtesy, understanding

Puff the Magic Dragon probably never bothered anyone with his smoke, because he lived by the sea. But here in landlocked Kansas, smokers can't help but get the smoke in the eyes of some folks.

On the front steps of many halls, piles and piles of cigarette butts can be found, sometimes right next to a cigarette receptacle. Though there might be all sorts of underlying reasons for these misplaced cigarette butts, there is something all students can do to help stop the spread of these butts.

Don't use the cigarette receptacles as a place to discard your pop cans, banana peels or auto parts. When there's room in the cigarette receptacles, more butts will make it in.

As we wave good-bye to the toasty days of summer and hello to the frostiness of fall, more and more smokers congregate closer to the doors of buildings. Because there's nowhere else for all smokers to go, just be sure to be considerate of people entering and exiting the building. Don't block the way or make people wade through a smoky haze.

If you feel the need to smoke while walking through campus, please take care to notice where you're flinging the hand holding the lighted cigarette. You might catch someone's hair on fire, causing discomfort for all involved.

As a sagacious smoker once said, "It doesn't take much to watch where you're blowing smoke." Even though that smoke might be tasty to you, it could be the trigger of an asthma attack for someone else. Take care to not let your smoke billow onto passers-by.

And for all you nonsmokers, understand that most smokers are addicted. If it were easy to quit, there certainly wouldn't be nearly as many smokers roaming about as there are now. A little patience and understanding can certainly go a long way.

Smokers and nonsmokers alike need to foster an understanding and respectful relationship for each other. As the saying goes, "Hate the cigarette, not the smoker."

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Bluegrass embraces the human spirit

Finally. My rite of passage had come to pass. I had to go all the way to Kansas City, Mo., to do it, sustained only by a Bit O' Honey bar and the postmodern ramblings of my dear friend Paul. But in the end, I knew it was the right thing to do. And a tasty way to do it.

A packed church. Two guitars. Doc Watson.

Performing in front of my own eyes was this bluegrass god, chucklin' and pickin' old-time tunes like he was sitting on his back porch, ol' hound dog lying off to the side.



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu

Bluegrass is a genre of music that, unless you're exposed to it early in life, you have to let it grow on you. Like hair. Or teeth.

And I'll admit, the twang of the banjo and the general inbred feeling the music gave me upon first hitting my virgin ear was not something I enjoyed. It made me feel strange, like I was at someone's grandparents' house after church on a Sunday. I didn't like going to anyone's grandparents' house, especially on a Sunday.

Then there were the images of ol' Uncle Jim makin' moonshine from his still on the back porch.

And so my struggle began.

But details are just details. Let's just fast forward to present times, granting y'all the privilege of skipping over the ugly era when bluegrass was indeed attaching itself to me, not unlike a larvae of some kind. As French is the language of love, the banjo and guitar are the language of Brandi.

So there I was, squished compactly into the seat high above Doc and his playing cohort, Jack Lawrence. Sure, the seats were uncomfortable (it was a church, after all), the big guy next to me kept hogging the armrest and some kid behind me farted along to the music for the whole first half. But that doesn't mean it was completely unenjoyable. Anyway, every rite of passage can't be painless.

After bluegrass granddaddy Bill Monroe died a few years ago, I was sure there was no chance for me to ever see the real masters of the music play.

I'd forgotten about Doc.

And so, in the crowded church, with the lights dimmed low, Doc and Jack spent two hours trading jokes (mainly having to do with suppositories and hearing aids) and causing the crowd to burst into ear-splitting applause after each song.

As I sat there, I knew I would be unable to appreciate the magnitude of the situation before me. But at the same time, I knew that this wasn't the Walnut Valley Festival or a Bill Monroe tape. This was legendary, and I was there. I would've wet myself if I'd known it wouldn't call attention to my sopping britches.

Having attended many concerts with Paul, I thought I knew what his response would be. I figured he would sit there stodgily, without expression, until the concert was over. Then afterward, when asked what he thought of it, he would reply in the same stodgy manner, "Oh. It was great."

But there was something different with this concert. Though I know he'd always dug the other concerts he's been to, this time it was visible. The smile on his face, the tapping of his fingers on his knee — Doc had gotten to him, too.

To the naked eye, all of this was just an ordinary concert on an ordinary Saturday night. People fart and fight over arm rests every day the world over. There was no outward reason this particular evening would warrant much afterthought. Before I went, I would have preferred to stay home and spend time with loved ones.

After a rousing revival of "Black Mountain Rag" and two standing ovations, it finally dawned on me that bluegrass is much more than a concert. It's just about bringing folks together and having a little fun.

Moonshine not included.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian



BILL KRAII/Collegian

A LACK OF TIME AND EFFORT CAN CHANGE YOU FROM A FRIEND TO

THE FORGOTTEN



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu

Apparently, I was never meant to have a friend for life.

I hardly talk to anyone I went to high school with. This wouldn't be such a sin if I went to high school in another state, but I went to high school 50 miles away in Topeka.

Making the transition into college put a lot of strain on my friendships. Part of it was because of distance — some of my friends went to the University of Kansas, others went out of state. I didn't even see much of my friends who went to K-State because the campus was so large. For the first time in 12 years, I was in classrooms in which I didn't know anyone.

But the strained friendships eventually turned into torn friendships. Now it seems all of the friends I had in high school are nothing more than correspondents. Some of them communicate sparingly via e-mail. Others occasionally call. Most, however, seem happy with the fact that I only occasionally think about them.

But I deserve most of the blame. A lot of the fault falls squarely on my shoulders. I am always too stubborn, too lazy or too busy to put the effort into salvaging friendships.

Sometimes the opportunity to maintain a friendship presents itself, and I don't take advantage of it. I will be on campus and walk by someone I know, but I will pretend I don't see them. Part of me is embarrassed that I haven't called them in a long time. Another part of me is saying I have to move on from old relationships. As soon as I walk by them, however, all of me wishes I had said something.

There is something terrible about not acknowledging people whom I've shared a history with. It's even worse when I've shared time with them.

My best friend throughout high school is now a student at K-State. In fact, one of the reasons I chose to go to K-State was because I'd be with her. But we don't talk anymore. She's made an effort, and I made an effort (albeit not a good one). Now all of our discussions consist of "I'll call you — sometime." We both blame our crippled friendship on lack of time. She, after all, is just as busy as I am.

The truth is, our friendship has changed to the point where I can no longer value it as much as I once did. When friends grow apart, it's because they are no longer there every moment they're needed.

Instead of being with me when I was lonely, she was doing something that was important to her life. When she called me, chances were I was in the middle of something I needed to do. Schedules of college students take few prisoners. The best friendship I ever had was a casualty of that war.

The effects are not always so dramatic, however. Some would find it humorous that I forget the names and faces of people I hung out with less than two years ago. One time, on my way to campus, I ran into a familiar face who stopped me with a "Hey, Kelly." I was all set to just nod and keep walking, but she stopped and seemed like she wanted to talk. I had to say something.

"Hey ... you."

Out of kindness or ignorance, she didn't try to expose the fact that I had no idea what her name was. I was fairly sure she went to my high school, so I mentioned Homecoming, talked some meaningless chit-chat and went along my way. Every time I've seen her since then, we've just nodded to each other.

There are the sacred few who put up with my terrible behavior. Well, actually, there's just one — she goes to KU. She'll call me even though I never call back. She'll write me although I've never picked up a pen. She'll e-mail me, and I won't even take the time to type a quick reply. She is tireless in her attempts to maintain a friendship even when it must seem that I have no interest in it. She's the perfect friend.

Unfortunately, not many other people would be willing to sacrifice so much for so little in return. That problem will undoubtedly present itself again over the next four years, as the friends I've made in college leave and we exchange empty promises to "stay in touch."

They say people who don't learn from history are condemned to repeat it. They call those people fools.

READERSwrite

K-State fans show pride, class during A&M game

Editor,

I was one of the Texas A&M fans in attendance at last Saturday's A&M vs. K-State football game. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the fans of K-State football for their hospitality during our visit.

Everyone we met was friendly and helpful. The K-State fans carry themselves with class and pride for their team and school without being negative or derogatory to the visiting team. I was very impressed with the K-State students and fans. This is college football the way it should be.

I'll look forward to seeing you all in the Big 12 championship game next season. Good luck the rest of the way this year.

Matt Gaden
Texas A&M University, class of 1995

Stadium plans in need of more seats for students

Editor,

I am writing you with concern about the article in Wednesday's paper on the stadium expansion. After recently attending the K-State vs. Nebraska game in Lincoln, Neb., I would love to see the addition of seats to KSU Stadium.

Every K-State fan who attended the Nebraska game or who has experienced the sound of 70,000 screaming fans would agree that a larger crowd could only help our beloved Cats.

My concern comes from the fact that the students will be fronting the bill. I am not displeased with this idea, I think it is a good one. Our campus fees are already spent on things that many students do not or cannot participate in, so why not let at least half of them enjoy the football games?

The thing that upsets me and should upset many of my fellow students is the location of our new seats. As the plan now stands, student seats would be in the north end zone on either the upper or lower levels.

Because we are paying for the seats, why can't they expand the student seating into sections 22 and 23, which would make the student section bigger instead of breaking it into two different segments?

If Athletic Director Max Urick really wants the students to pay for this new addition, then he shouldn't expect us to sit in the corner of the end zone with a less-than-adequate view of the field. Giving the students sections 22 and 23 would allow for greater participation from the crowd and might show the alumni side how important it is to be loud and supportive on every down instead of just on critical plays.

Dylan Spencer
senior in secondary education

Anderson widening plan needs easy revisions

Editor,

The Collegian report Monday alerted me that the Governmental Relations Committee intended to endorse the Anderson Avenue project as it is. Here's just what we need — another clique of bureaucrats making the wrong decision for us. This "government" does not represent me. I can think for myself.

I do not endorse the Anderson-widening project as it stands now: without safe bicycle access, without pedestrian right-of-way and the destruction of all green space in the process.

When will governments, agencies and committees get it? Progress is a win-win model of change.

A win-win model on Anderson would be to design a plan that complements nature, provides safe bicycle access and assures pedestrian right-of-way.

These revisions are easy enough to consider. Then K-State should endorse the Anderson Avenue changes.

Evelyn Wray
Foundations and Adult Learning

Zoo offers safe, fun alternative

▸ SUNSET ZOO CELEBRATES with costumes, candy

LAURA POPE
staff writer

Children of all ages are invited to Spooktacular at Sunset Zoological Park from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to enjoy a safe trick-or-treating atmosphere, said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing director of the zoo.

"With the college campus and Fort Riley being so close, a lot of people don't know their neighbors too well," Fenstermacher said. "This provides a safe place to go trick-or-treating."

Sunset Zoo has sponsored Spooktacular for seven years. Fenstermacher said it used to have a scary trail but has switched to a children's trail.

"We have fun witches and fun ghosts," she said. "There is nothing scary about it at all."

Spooktacular plans to entertain children throughout the two evenings with activities and appearances, including face painting, crafts, a costume contest and the D.A.R.E. car. There will also be 30 candy stations. Each are staffed by costumed characters such as Winnie the Pooh, Batman and Elmo.

Children who want to enter the costume contest should register at the zoo's main entrance between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. The contest judging will begin at 6 p.m.

A martial arts demonstration will be presented by the Korean Martial Arts Fitness Center between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. each night.

Admission is $3 per child. Adults are free with each paying child, unless they are planning to get candy, Fenstermacher said.

"Spooktacular is a fund-raising event for Sunset Zoo," she said. "Proceeds from all our events go into a zoo improvement fund to build such things as the new ape exhibit."

Circle K, K-State Pre-Veterinarian Club, West Hall and Alpha Tau Omega volunteered to help with Spooktacular this year. Fenstermacher said volunteers are a big reason the zoo can put on the event.

Fifteen ATO members will volunteer their time to gain social service hours for the semester, said Rich Cole, ATO social service coordinator and junior in business.

"We're just doing it to get involved and volunteer off campus," Cole said.

Michelle Renner, zoo volunteer and senior in biology and life science, said letters have been sent asking for volunteers. West Hall put up a sign-up sheet for residents and plans to help pass out candy.

New shuttle saves time, pain of campus parking

▸ BUS SERVES AVERAGE of 92 students daily.

LANDON TRAWNY
staff writer

Parking Services put a new shuttle bus into action Tuesday.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the $30,000 shuttle was needed to replace the aging van that was used before.

The new shuttle seats 13 passengers, compared to 10 in the old van. It also has more room and easier loading.

"The new van gives us more room for people with backpacks," Abbott said.

Sonyanata Hardy, senior in family life and community services, said she agreed the new shuttle is more user-friendly.

"It's not as crammed. You don't have to climb over people to get off," Hardy said.

Dale Roberts, a shuttle driver, said he enjoys driving the new vehicle.

He said it's not as noisy, whereas people sitting behind the driver in the old van could distract the driver with talking.

Use of the shuttle bus is free to all students and faculty. The route runs from Edwards Hall to the K-State Student Union, then to the KSU Foundation and back to the Union before returning to Edwards Hall to begin the route again.

One round trip takes about 25 minutes. The shuttle service runs between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Abbott said more people are beginning to use the shuttle, and it is serving an average of 92 people a day.

He said the service is a small glimpse of how a full-scale shuttle system could serve students and faculty in the future.

"It gives us a feel of how people like it," Abbott said.

Abbott also said Parking Services will know more about the feasibility of a campuswide shuttle system after the TranSystems Corp. conducts its Manhattan and K-State transportation study, which should begin in November.

Hardy said she likes the idea of a full-scale shuttle service.

"Over the week it saves me hours, rather than looking for a parking spot. And I don't have to worry about getting parking tickets," she said.

Abbott said many people alleviate parking woes by parking at or near Edwards Hall and the KSU Foundation and riding the shuttle, rather than looking for parking on campus.

Hardy said she enjoys saving money on gas for her car but would be willing to pay for a shuttle-service expansion because of its convenience.

Meats judging team spending time preparing for contests

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff writer

Chilly coolers decorated with livestock carcasses hanging from the ceiling greet the K-State Meats Judging Team at each practice.

"The constant analyzing and thinking about meat really gets to you after you spend a few hours in the coolers," said Dixie Theurer, junior in agricultural economics.

The meats team is just one of the many intercollegiate competition teams within the College of Agriculture.

"This is a great way for us to represent the College of Agriculture and K-State at the same time," said Travis Larson, junior in agricultural education. "We like to project a friendly agricultural perception to our opponents when we go to a contest. I've always been very competitive, and through meats judging, I am able to extend that competition to a collegiate level."

Theurer said the team competes with universities from across the country and spends a lot of time traveling.

"Every Thursday, we drive to Emporia to work out at IBP Inc.," she said.

"Contest-wise, we've gone to Denver, Fort Worth, Houston and High Plains, Texas, and we still have the American Royal and the International contest in Dakota City, Neb., next month."

Meats contests consist of different competition categories. Judgers place beef, lamb and pork carcasses and retail cuts according to the trimness, muscling and quality of the cut.

"We also yield grade beef carcasses and determine if they are cut according to written specifications," Theurer said.

Yield grades are the measure of percent of muscle versus the amount of fat in a cut, Larson said.

Despite spending a majority of time traveling to and from contests, Larson and Theurer both said they have learned a lot about themselves through the competitions.

"I have been taught to be more responsible and to manage my time," Theurer said. "This is a unique opportunity that has helped me develop the ability to think on my feet, make sound judgments and have a great competitive spirit."

EARLY CHILDHOOD SPECIAL EDUCATORS

Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) is the nation's largest employee-owned high technology and health sciences firm. With annual revenues in excess of $2.4 billion, the company and its subsidiaries have more than 24,000 employees at 350 offices worldwide. Currently, we are seeking **Early Childhood Special Educators** to work with American families and their children with developmental delays in **Europe, Iceland, and Korea.**

Position requires:
- A Master's degree in Early Childhood Special Education
- Two years experience as a service provider to infants and toddlers with disabilities
- One year experience as a member of an interdisciplinary medical or early intervention team, providing family-centered intervention or in a community-based service delivery system

Positions also available for Occupational & Physical Therapists, Speech Pathologists, Nurses, Developmental Pediatricians, Clinical Child Psychologists, and Family Service Coordinators.

SAIC offers very competitive salaries and a living quarters allowance in addition to an outstanding benefits package including insurance plans, comprehensive leave, and a 401(k) plan. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should fax their resume and a copy of their licenses/certificates to: **(703) 810-8992** or mail to: **SAIC, Attn: SK/ECSE, 11251 Roger Bacon Drive, M/S R-1-2, Reston, VA 20190.** An equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V. U.S. citizenship required.

SAIC. Science Applications International Corporation. An Employee-Owned Company

Shake It Up



Earn the cash you need for school...and to make the holidays cool.

Our current full-time 'employees earn $8.00/hr.

After training you set your schedule to earn the maximum hourly wage.

We currently have openings for:

Full-time
Day or Evening
Teleservices
Representative

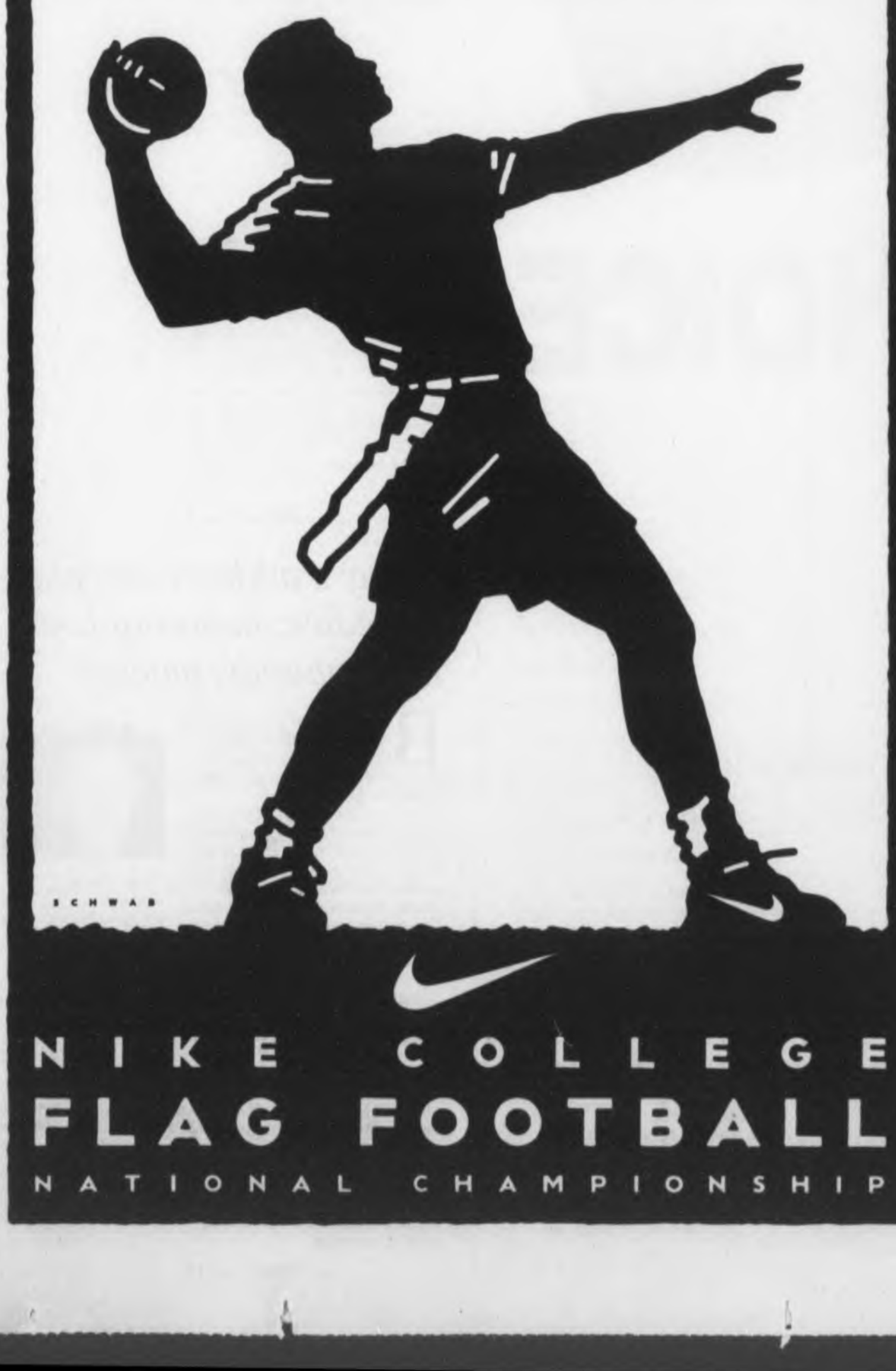
Part-time
Evening/Weekend
Teleservices
Representative

Casual dress and benefits for full and part-time.

° (30 hrs/wk for evening/weekend)

Call: 776-5000
Or Apply in Person:
Monday-Friday 9am-7pm
3224 Kimball, Manhattan, KS

ITI Marketing Services
Equal Opportunity Employer



NIKE COLLEGE FLAG FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Nike COLLEGE FLAG FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Win an all expense paid team trip to New Orleans.

Men's, women's and co-rec teams: Qualify for the championship game played prior to the Nokia Sugar Bowl and you're on your way. All you have to do is register now. Call your contact below for details. New Year's Day in the Louisiana Superdome. Be there.

REGIONAL FINAL
November 7-9, 1997
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska
Registration
Mark Powell (402) 472-4763

www.nike.com

*Prize package is for up to 12 players and includes: travel to and from New Orleans arriving December 27, 1997 and departing January 1, 1998; lodging for 5 nights; local transportation to and from the tournament; team entry fee of $230, player fee of $17 per player. A minimum of six teams in a division are required to award a trip to the winning team.

BURST•GUM NOKIA Sugar Bowl

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

WATCH JIM MOORE COACH AGAINST HIS FORMER SCHOOL AT 7 P.M. SATURDAY IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Ex-Wildcat coach makes return visit

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Coach Jim Moore and the Wildcats.

For the past three years, saying those names in the same sentence equaled the K-State volleyball team.

This season, those names together mean K-State vs. Texas.

Moore is credited with a Wildcat turnaround, taking the Cats from 36 consecutive conference losses to the NCAA Tournament last season. He did the same thing at his previous institution, Northern Michigan.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed. This spring, Moore left for Austin to continue the winning tradition of the Texas Longhorn volleyball team.

In Austin, Moore replaced Longhorn coach Mick Haley, the winningest coach in Texas' athletic department history, who went on to coach the U.S. Olympic team.

Moore said he's had many challenges adjusting to life as a Longhorn.

"It always takes time to feel comfortable," Moore said. "When I moved from Marquette, Michigan, to Manhattan, it took time to feel comfortable. Relationships take time."

For instance, Moore said comparing his relationship to senior Cats setter Devon Ryning and Longhorn setter Pavlina Steffkova is like comparing apples to oranges.

"I've known Devon for years, so it's impossible to compare or expect that," Moore said. "I try to take everyone at face value. The administration at UT has been outstanding, and the people have treated me kindly."

Between her parents, her brother, new recruits and No. 12 Texas A&M coming to town Friday, Ryning said she's been too busy to think about it.

"I just really haven't thought about it, because we're completely focused on A&M," Ryning said. "Off the court, we were friends, and I'm excited to see them, but I haven't had time to think about it."

Moore said he has thought about it, and the Longhorn's Saturday night match with the Cats in Manhattan will probably be the most difficult thing he's done so far.

"When I left Northern Michigan, the player I was the closest to was a senior named Jenny Long," Moore said. "She was the only senior at Northern Michigan. If I had to play Northern Michigan, I would have been extremely difficult. Now, I have to face that."

After meeting the Aggies on Friday night, the Cats will face Moore and the No. 11 Longhorns on Saturday.

"Texas A&M doesn't make a lot of errors, and they hit the ball hard," Ryning said. "They're real consistent. We just have to be able to side-out this weekend."

The Longhorns picked up three-game wins over No. 9 Nebraska and No. 19 Colorado last weekend. Both are teams the Cats lost to at the end of September.

However, Moore said he's done nothing different in the line of coaching with his new team.

"Basically, I'm doing the same thing since I started coaching volleyball in 1989," Moore said.

"Offensively, I'm basically doing the same things I did at K-State. But I hope I'm a little better than I was in '89."

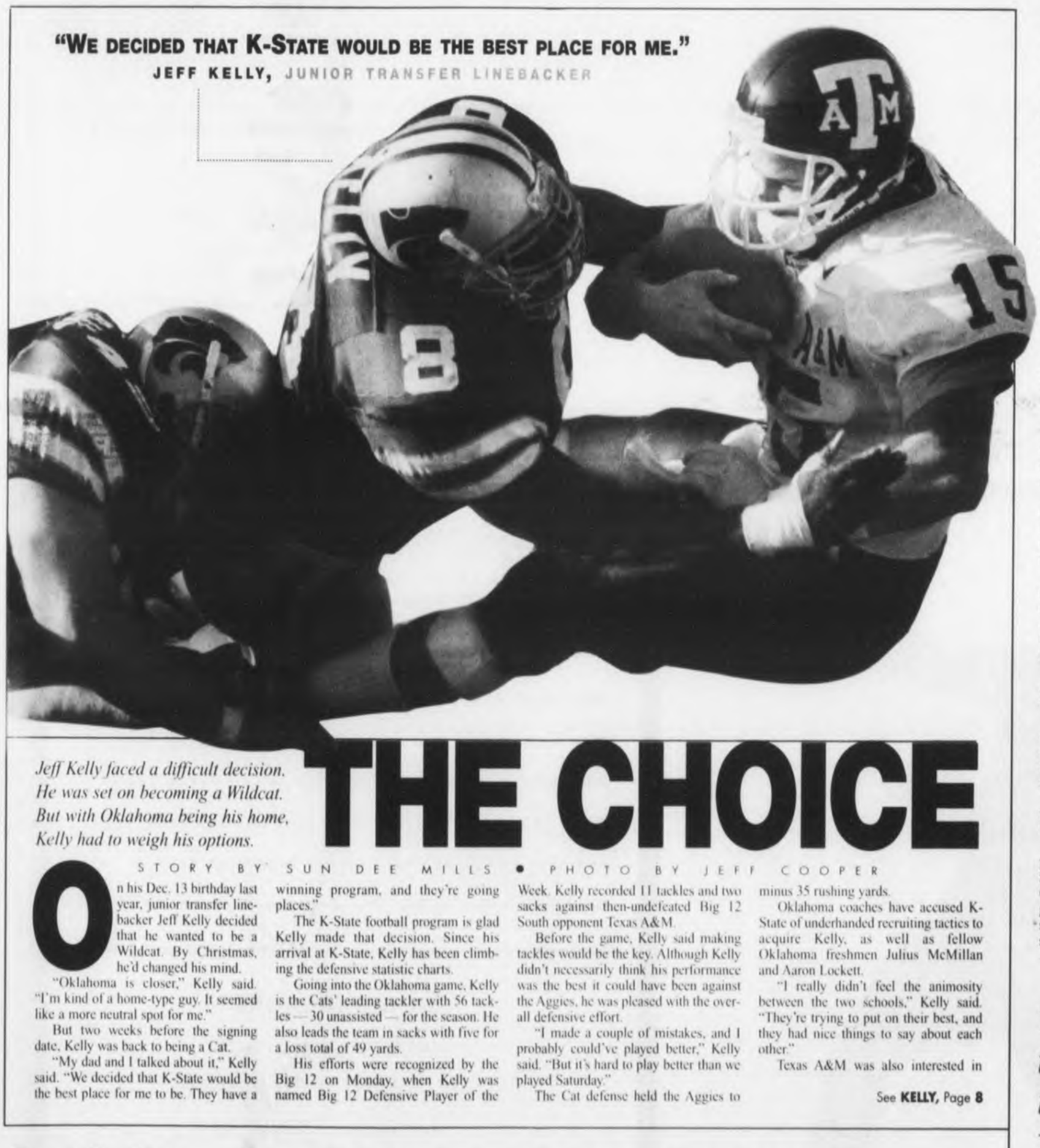
Moore uses a fast-paced offense, which is similar to the 1984 U.S. Men's Olympic team. He calls himself extremely competitive and said this is one time he might not necessarily think competition is the greatest thing.

"I think I know them well enough to know they'll all do everything in their power to beat me," Moore said. "But they know me well enough to know that I have one goal, and that goal is to win."



FORMER K-STATE volleyball Head Coach, Jim Moore, will return to campus on Saturday when his new team, Texas, will play K-State at Ahearn Field House. Texas is ranked No. 11.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian



THE CHOICE

Jeff Kelly faced a difficult decision. He was set on becoming a Wildcat. But with Oklahoma being his home, Kelly had to weigh his options.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

On his Dec. 13 birthday last year, junior transfer linebacker Jeff Kelly decided that he wanted to be a Wildcat. By Christmas, he'd changed his mind.

"Oklahoma is closer," Kelly said. "I'm kind of a home-type guy. It seemed like a more neutral spot for me."

But two weeks before the signing date, Kelly was back to being a Cat.

"My dad and I talked about it," Kelly said. "We decided that K-State would be the best place for me to be. They have a winning program, and they're going places."

The K-State football program is glad Kelly made that decision. Since his arrival at K-State, Kelly has been climbing the defensive statistic charts.

Going into the Oklahoma game, Kelly is the Cats' leading tackler with 56 tackles — 30 unassisted — for the season. He also leads the team in sacks with five for a loss total of 49 yards.

His efforts were recognized by the Big 12 on Monday, when Kelly was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week. Kelly recorded 11 tackles and two sacks against then-undefeated Big 12 South opponent Texas A&M.

Before the game, Kelly said making tackles would be the key. Although Kelly didn't necessarily think his performance was the best it could have been against the Aggies, he was pleased with the overall defensive effort.

"I made a couple of mistakes, and I probably could've played better," Kelly said. "But it's hard to play better than we played Saturday."

The Cat defense held the Aggies to minus 35 rushing yards.

Oklahoma coaches have accused K-State of underhanded recruiting tactics to acquire Kelly, as well as fellow Oklahoma freshmen Julius McMillan and Aaron Lockett.

"I really didn't feel the animosity between the two schools," Kelly said. "They're trying to put on their best, and they had nice things to say about each other."

Texas A&M was also interested in

See **KELLY,** Page **8**

Soccer tourney dedicated to former Wildcat

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

This weekend's 19th Annual K-State/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at Anneberg Park will not be an ordinary men's soccer tournament.

It will be a tribute to a former K-State soccer player and a grass-roots effort to promote soccer in the Big 12. Also, it will have national tournament qualifying implications.

The tournament is dedicated to Edward E. Chartrand, a K-State graduate and four-year member of the K-State soccer team. He died in May 1979 at the age of 22.

Edward Chartrand's brother, Art Chartrand, also a K-State graduate and four-year member of the K-State soccer team, said he has several reasons to help make the tournament possible each year.

"The primary reason for the tournament is to have an on-going, living tribute to Ed Chartrand," he said. "The other reason for the tournament is to keep soccer alive in the Big 12 until the Big 12 takes over."

Soccer in the Big 12 is now at the club level, but Chartrand said his goal is to make it a varsity sport.

Chartrand was integral in launching a Memorial Soccer Tournament Internet site. He said he hopes the Web site can help turn soccer into a Big 12 varsity sport.

"It has become a hub for the Big 12 teams," he said. "It's a way for the Big 12 teams to contact each other easily."

Since 1979, the Chartrand family and private donors have raised more than $100,000 for K-State soccer. Art Chartrand said most of the money has gone to the tournament expenses, but some of the money is used for scholarships.

See **SOCCER,** Page **8**

Club Sports
Soccer Tournament

The 19th annual K-State/Ed Chartrand Memorial soccer Tournament will be played from Friday thru Sunday. The games will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Frank Anneberg Park. The following is a list of participating teams in the tournament.

- K-State
- Kansas
- Iowa State
- Missouri
- Wichita State
- Oklahoma
- Oklahoma State
- Nebraska
- Emporia State
- Pittsburg State

Source: Chartrand Tournament
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Today's athletes overplay tragedies; meaning lost in armbands, patches

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

Being a baseball fan, I am naturally watching the World Series. In fact, right now I am having a very difficult time writing my column because the game is tied.

In watching the Florida Marlins play in the National League Championship Series and World Series, I have noticed most of their players, especially the pitchers, have Alex Fernandez's No. 32 written prominently on their hats. Fernandez injured his shoulder early in the playoffs and is out for the remainder of this season and probably all of the next.

While I appreciate the showing of team spirit and unity and that they have rallied behind Fernandez, this is a bit overboard.

Sports have always done a good job of showing proper respect to tragedies, whether it is by wearing a black armband, a patch, the number of someone who died or his initials.

As disappointing as Fernandez's injury might be, it's far from a tragedy. That word is used too often in sports, and the true meaning of the word is forgotten or decreased.

See **TRAGIC,** Page **12**

Council selects Olympic festival as new activity for fall semester

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

The International Coordinating Council has decided it is time for change. Instead of having International Night, this semester the council has chosen to have an Olympic festival.

Rita Youssefi, president of the International Club, said it has had International Night every semester.

"This is something new," she said. "It's so American students can get together with international students and have fun. Hopefully, it will turn out big."

The ICC Olympics begin with an opening ceremony at 6 tonight at

See **OLYMPIC,** Page **8**

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND?

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

K-STATE SPORTS
- **Football at Oklahoma,** 1 p.m. on the Wildcat Network, KKSU-AM-580
- **Pre-game show** live from Oklahoma, 10:30 a.m. on KSDB -FM 91.9
- **Volleyball vs. Texas** at Ahearn, 7 p.m. on DB92.
- **Tennis,** Hoosier Classics in Bloomington, Ind.

BASEBALL
- **World Series,** game 6 at 6:30 p.m. on NBC

BASKETBALL
- **Bulls at Celtics,** 7 p.m. on TNT
- **Jazz at Lakers,** 9:30 p.m. on TNT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- **Michigan at Michigan State,** 11:30 a.m. on ESPN
- **Teams TBA,** 11:30 a.m. on CBS
- **Teams TBA,** 2:30 p.m. on CBS
- **Boston College at Notre Dame,** 1:30 p.m. on NBC
- **Teams TBA,** 2:30 p.m. on ABC
- **Florida State at Virginia,** 6 p.m. on ESPN

TENNIS
- **Eurocard Open,** 2:30 p.m. on ESPN

GOLF
- **Las Vegas Invitational,** 4 p.m. on ESPN

AUTO RACING
- **NASCAR ACDelco 200,** 1 p.m. on TNN

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

K-STATE SPORTS
- **Rowing,** Head of the Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa
- **Tennis,** Hoosier Classics in Bloomington, Ind.

NFL
- **Kansas City at St. Louis,** noon on NBC
- **Oakland at Seattle,** 3 p.m. on NBC
- **Teams TBA,** 3 p.m. on FOX
- **Atlanta at Carolina,** 7 p.m. on TNT

TENNIS
- **Eurocard Open Final,** noon on ESPN

GOLF
- **Las Vegas Invitational,** 4 p.m. on ESPN

AUTO RACING
- **NASCAR ACDelco 400,** 11:30 a.m. on TNN

SOCCER
- **MLS Soccer Championship,** from Washington, D.C., 2:30 p.m. on ABC.

Grant paves way for renovations

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Downtown Manhattan will get a facelift courtesy of a little-known grant program.

The Manhattan Main Street program offers grants to small businesses for structural improvements leading to economic boosts for the community. It is sponsored through the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Scott Morrill, director of Manhattan Main Street, said the program works in the promotion, design, development and organization of small businesses; it is also community-based.

"The main purpose is to provide incentives to create jobs in downtowns," Morrill said. "It's kind of unique in that it allows the community to establish the requirements for funding."

Last year, funding from Manhattan Main Street helped renovate the second floor of the Ulrich building at 103 S. Fourth St. The project totaled $9,000, $5,000 of which came from Manhattan Main Street.

This year, the program will fund two projects. Funding will help the Chamber of Commerce renovate its new building and remove a metal facade from a building at 405 Poyntz Ave. The building's second story will be reopened as office space after the facade is removed.

The Chamber of Commerce project is part of a $220,000 renovation of the old KPL building at 501 Poyntz Ave. The project's funds will pay for a Poyntz Ave. entrance and remodel the restrooms to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. Work is already underway on the building.

The new building will offer an expanded visitor's information center and a small-business development center.

"This facility will really be a community service," Dan Colantone, president of the chamber, said. "What's so exciting about the the expansion is that it will add member services."

The new building will have 6,300 square feet. It will also include a multipurpose room and two conference rooms that the current facilities in the Colony Square building do not have.

The second project will also increase business opportunities downtown.

The building houses Geometrics and On the Avenue. A metal facade covers the north side of the second floor of both buildings. The facade will be removed and the interior renovated.

Julie Strecker, owner of Geometrics, said the project would bring back the original appearance of the building.

"The false facades are just a mistake that we need to correct," she said. "We'd like to see the downtown building facades restored to their original state. From our standpoint, you cannot attract new businesses to a dumpy downtown."

Strecker said the building's original windows and exterior behind the facade are still in good condition. Much of the renovation work will be to remove changes made to support old signs that hung outside the building.

Funding through Manhattan Main Street is available to any business downtown. The only requirements set by the state are that private matching funds be available for the project and that the project create jobs or business opportunities.

All applications are reviewed by a local board. The top projects are passed to the state level for funding.

"The program is available to anybody downtown," Strecker said. "They think that there's a lot of red tape, but there's nothing."

Don't want to leave the office to pick up the Collegian?

Get it on the Web.

collegian.ksu.edu

COME & SEE WHAT WE DID

Classic Kitchen Line

Meal Deal $3.50
Includes: 1 entrée, 2 sides, 1 dinner roll and a 16 oz. soda fountain drink.

Chef's Choice $3.25
Includes: 1 entrée, 1 side and 1 dinner roll

Blue Plate $2.20
Includes: 1 entrée and 1 side

1 Entrée $2.10

All prices include sales tax
Located in the Union Stateroom
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MONEY.

- Excellent starting salary
- Six figure income potential
- Structured career path
- Entry level management opportunities
- 50 years of continued growth
- Comprehensive training program (no experience necessary)

Now interviewing on Campus
Tuesday, October 28, 1997

To schedule an interview
contact your Placement Office
or call
Luby's Management Training School at:
210/225-7720

Luby's CAFETERIA
Good food from good people.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEW! Little Caesars

BIG! BIG! PIZZAS

THE NEW LARGE! with 1 topping $9.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 65% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S LARGE

THE NEW MEDIUM! with 1 topping $7.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 77% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S MEDIUM

THE NEW SMALL! with 1 topping $5.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 96% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S SMALL

Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery where available. Charges and restrictions may apply. Pricing may vary. Excludes extra cheese. *Where available. ©1997 L C E, Inc.

YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!

CALL 539-3333
CARRY-OUT / DELIVERY
WESTLOOP CENTER

YOU ARE ALREADY IN AGGIEVILLE, WHY NOT VISIT OUR PUB?

(Student Pub that is!)

The 1998 Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures one last night for FREE!

GET A FREE SANDWICH AND FRIES FOR YOUR EFFORT!

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
FROM 4 TO 9 P.M.
AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE

This will be the LAST CHANCE to get the 1998 Royal Purple yearbook for $24.95!

Join us for the Last Chance at LAST CHANCE!

ANYONE CAN GET THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME!

Blakey Studio Royal

Rusty's Last Chance Saloon

98 royal purple

WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL IS INTENSE!!

Show Your PURPLE PRIDE as the Cats take on #12 Texas A&M on Fri., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.



Then come out Sat., Oct.25 as the Cats battle #9 Texas at 7 p.m.



Ahearn Fieldhouse
Admission is FREE
w/ Student ID

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 82%	Sam Felsenfeld 80%	Joel White 78%	D. Scott Fritchen 77%	Creston Kuenzi 80%	Dan Merker 75%
K-State vs. Oklahoma	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan
California vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Alabama vs. Ole Miss	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn vs. Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Boston College vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Florida State vs. Virginia	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Baylor vs. Iowa State	Baylor	Iowa State	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Iowa State
Colorado vs. Texas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma State vs. Missouri	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

KELLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Kelly, but he said the school didn't offer him a scholarship.

After bonding with linebacker coach Brent Venables, Kelly said he became even more sure about his decision.

"This team is winning," Kelly said. "If you want to establish yourself, you go to a team that will let you play."

An early-season battle for a starting position with fellow linebacker Turelle Williams ended when Williams was injured in the Ohio game by a chop block. Kelly has started in every game except the Missouri match-up, and he hasn't looked back.

The game Saturday pits the Cats against another option attack, something Coach Bill Snyder said vaguely resembles previous opponents.

"They have the ability to run the same type of option like Nebraska and Missouri," Snyder said. "They also have the same I-back running game."

The fact that the Cats gave three fourth-quarter touchdowns to the Sooners at KSU Stadium last season leads the defense to adopt a simple attitude.

"This year, we're going to play four quarters of football," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "Last year, we didn't play four quarters of football."

But Kelly doesn't want to look at the past. Especially when it comes to choosing football programs.

"I chose K-State for one reason: reality," Kelly said. "They're not living in the past, but looking at the future."

Did he make the right choice?

"Look what's happening," Kelly said. "No doubt."

OLYMPIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The competition begins after the ceremony.

The Association team will be squaring off against the International team. The object is to win as many games as possible in the three-day competition. Points will be awarded for each victory, and the team with the most points will be recognized with an engraved trophy at Sunday's award ceremony.

The Association team is composed of five to eight groups of students who already belong to a club.

Jaw Lin Ong, ICC public relations committee chairman, will help conduct the Olympics and will also participate on the International team.

"I will be there helping out, and I'll be there throughout the weekend when they need help," Ong said. "It should be a lot of fun."

The International team will be made up of students who don't belong to any association.

"You can play with anyone from any country. That gives everyone a chance to participate on a team," Ong said.

Ashraf Al-Qudah, graduate student in economics, is signed up for the International team and is excited to start the Olympics.

"It's good to have something like this. It's a good opportunity to meet more people, and you can interact a little bit more," Al-Qudah said. "I plan on playing basketball with my friends. I'm not that good, but I'll try my best. I hope a lot of people participate."

The Olympics do not only consist of athletic events such as basketball, volleyball or tennis. There are water balloon tosses, Pictionary games, chess, checkers and even sack races.

Youssefi is not sure how many people are signed up for the ICC Olympic games, but she thinks things will go well.

"If we get a positive response from everyone, we'll continue to do it. It's something different, so it should be fun," Youssefi said.

ICC OLYMPICS

The International Coordinating Council will be host to a 3 three day Olympic competition between interested American and international students. Here is a schedule of events:

Today	6-7 p.m.	Opening ceremony
Rec center	7-10 p.m.	Basketball
		Badminton
Oct. 25	9 a.m.	Mind games
Rec center		(International Student Center)
	2-5 p.m.	Softball
		Soccer
	6-9 p.m.	Volleyball
		Table tennis
Oct. 26	9 a.m.-noon	Cricket
Memorial	12-12:30 p.m.	Lunch
Stadium	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Fun games
	1:30-2 p.m.	Awards and closing ceremony

Source: International Coordinating Council ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Team to compete in Iowa regatta

MICHAEL RYAN
staff writer

The K-State women's crew will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the Head of the Iowa regatta.

One week after sending only one varsity boat to Boston, the team will send more varsity and novice teams to Iowa.

About 60 women will be making the trip, and eight boats, five varsity and three novice, will compete.

Last week, K-State's lone entry in the Head of the Charles picked up confidence by performing well in a race that featured some of the best crews in the world.

"We strive to be the best team we can be, no matter who we're competing against," junior rower Tricia Troyer said. "We worked really well as a team in Boston, and we want to take that to Iowa."

Despite finishing 31st out of 50 teams in the Championship Eights, the team knows it's moving forward.

"There were so many great teams there," junior Darcie Kelley said. "It did us a lot of good to know we can compete with them. We're just looking to keep improving ourselves. We want to improve every time we go out."

Both women said they were also excited about the novice team making its first trip.

"It's going to be a great experience for them," Kelley said.

Troyer said the team would do well.

"The novice are improving a lot. They're getting the big things down, and I think they'll be strong in Iowa," she said.

The team will be back in action Nov. 1 in Manhattan at the Class Day regatta.

TRIBUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

When longtime announcer Mel Allen died last year, the New York Yankees wore a black armband on their uniforms for the remainder of the season. This was a proper sign of respect and mourning.

When Kansas City Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman died, the team not only had a tribute to him on their uniforms, but renamed Royals Stadium to Kauffman Stadium out of respect and gratitude to him.

The Chicago Bears permanently have "Papa Bear" George Halas' initials on the sleeves of their uniforms.

These are proper signs of respect for tragedies. A bad shoulder is far from a tragedy, and the Marlins are showing disrespect to all before and in the future who have a tribute to somebody on their uniforms.

Bobby Bonilla has a bad hamstring. Why not add the No. 24 to the black hats? Gary Sheffield has a tender wrist. On goes No. 10. I think Kurt Abbott has a hangnail. How 'bout No. 7? One of the bat boys just got braces. That hurts. Is there still room for No. 97?

There are so many sad things going on in sports right now. John Cullen of the Tampa Bay Lightning is battling for his life with cancer. This is cause for them to wear a patch with the No. 19 on it. Vladimir Konstantinov of the Detroit Red Wings was nearly killed in an automobile wreck this summer and probably will never play hockey again. His No. 16 should be worn much more prominently than the Marlins are wearing Fernandez's No. 32.

I do feel bad for Fernandez. This could very well have been his only chance to pitch in the World Series, but in no way does his injury deserve the same effort and tribute as a death or near-death.

Maybe one of the reasons the Marlins were able to beat the Braves (ha, ha, Sun Dee) and reach the World Series was their team unity — the same unity they're showing in wearing their fallen teammate's No. 32 — but it's a moral responsibility to draw a line somewhere.

Otherwise, whenever someone hobbles off the field, a tribute will be made, one which will belittle all previous tributes to those who were truly deserving and those who truly suffered.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

This year, a $500 Ed Chartrand Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a K-State soccer player.

The tournament begins at 6 tonight with a feature game between the K-State and University of Kansas women's teams.

After the women's game and a youth game, the K-State men's soccer team will face the University of Kansas.

The K-State men's team has a 2-1 record against Kansas this season.

The top two Big 12 finishers in the tournament will qualify for the National Collegiate Soccer Association's National Tournament in Phoenix.

With an 8-1 record on the season, the K-State men's soccer club is full of confidence.

Dan Feimster, junior in chemical engineering and club member, said he likes the team's chances to do well this weekend.

"Our team has really come together," he said. "We have a great chance of qualifying for the NCSA Nationals."

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Tuesday, October 28

9:20 p.m. - Student Alumni Board

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakes Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian.
Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Strecker Gallery
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- Flint Hills Computers
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Breadeaux Pizza
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- Wildcat Creek
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- Staten Auto
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

2 GAMEDAYS LEFT
Nov. 8 Kansas • Nov.15 Colorado



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

RICH ALLEN, senior in theater, eats an egg roll during an egg-roll eating competition in the Union Stateroom. Despite eating 10 egg rolls in three minutes, Allen came in second. The winner ate 12 egg rolls.

73-year-old prospective juror believes Nichols was pawn in bombing plans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Describing Terry Nichols as a "nice-looking" family man, a retired federal employee speculated Wednesday that Nichols was a pawn in Timothy McVeigh's plot to bomb an Oklahoma City federal building.

The prospective juror in Nichols' trial said she was surprised when Nichols was charged in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"Well, I kind of had the idea from the way that things were transpiring that he probably didn't do it," said the 73-year-old Denver-area great-grandmother.

"My personal view was McVeigh was a very strong-minded type of individual," she said. "I think maybe he had a strong enough personality that people were afraid not to go along with what he said."

The woman called the April 19, 1995, bombing a "gory thing," and she said McVeigh's conviction and death sentence were "cut and dried."

"I think they knew from the get-go that he had done what he did. Whether he did it alone or not, that's something we'll never know," she said.

As a former Bureau of Land Management employee, the woman said she might not be able to set aside the knowledge that she could have worked in a bombed-out federal building. "I'm still afraid of Ryder trucks," she said.

> The population is getting way out of hand, and as much money as it costs to keep an individual in prison and have them on death row for 15 years, just get it over with.
>
> **• Denver-area great-grandmother,** a prospective juror in Nichols' trial

She also complained to U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch about being summoned for jury duty at least once a year.

The woman is one of nearly 100 prospective jurors who have been questioned since Nichols' trial began Sept. 29. The process entered the 18th day Wednesday. Prosecutors said a jury could be seated by the middle of next week.

Others questioned Wednesday included a Denver-area school district employee, an amateur soccer coach, a vocational teacher and a ski resort property manager who told the judge she would be bitter if chosen to serve on the jury.

"I've been working for five years to get to this point to be able to run the business," the woman said. "I would lose a big opportunity."

She recalled being stunned when she saw pictures of the devastation caused by the bomb, saying they showed injured children and chaos.

She also said the death penalty should be imposed more often because governments spend too much money on convicts who have no remorse for their crimes.

"The population is getting way out of hand, and as much money as it costs to keep an individual in prison and have them on death row for 15 years, just get it over with," she said.

McVeigh's jury was seated after 99 prospective jurors were questioned over a 17-day period last spring.

Authorities have alleged McVeigh and Nichols planned the bombing months in advance to avenge the deaths of about 80 people in the government's raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, in April 1993.

They contend McVeigh recruited Nichols to help acquire components and construct the ammonium nitrate and fuel oil bomb.

Defense attorneys say Nichols didn't know about the bombing in advance and was at home in Herington, Kan., when the blast occurred.

Nichols, 42, is charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing. If convicted, he faces the death penalty.

Get interactive with the eCollegian.

collegian.ksu.edu

CONFETTI'S
•RESERVE DRY ICE•
•FACE PAINT•
•GRUESOME APPLIANCES•
•COSTUMES•
•MASKS•
MUCH MORE...
537-2002 • IN AGGIEVILLE

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

1ST ANNUAL
COPPER MOUNTAIN COLLEGE MADNESS
COPPER MOUNTAIN, COLORADO
January 5-9, 1998

STARTING AT $269 PER PERSON GETS YOU:
- 4 nights in a 2 bedroom COPPER CONDO
- 3 days skiing and boarding at COPPER MTN.
- Admittance to nightly parties, bands and events
- Just $30.00 more to upgrade to deluxe accommodations (Contact reservations for details)

ALSO AVAILABLE:
- Discounted ski & snowboard rentals
- Lessons
- Snowmobiling
- Sleigh rides
- Cross country skiing & snowshoeing
- Mad tubing

Call 1.800.458.8386 ext. 1

BE A FREELOADER!
Sign up 16 of your friends for COPPER MOUNTAIN College Madness and ski, ride, party and lodge for free! FREELOADERS call Copper's group sales folks at 1.800.458.8386 EXT. 3 then 1. Then I.D. yourself as the successful mooch that you are to receive the deal!

COME TO COPPER AND LOSE YOUR MIND!

Prices based on 5 people per condo. Please reference COLLEGE MADNESS upon booking reservations. Also, please specify roommate preferences. COPPER MOUNTAIN RESERVATIONS reserves the right to pair you with other students in condominiums if necessary. Offer valid on the above dates only. Certain restrictions may apply. FREELOADER INFO DEAL: You must have a minimum of 16 paying friends to receive this offer. Please make reservations through group sales office 1.800.458.8386 ext. 3 then 1

COPPER MOUNTAIN® RESORT
Located 75 miles west of Denver, exit 195

HOMECOMING 1997
Congratulations to the Homecoming Spirit Winners:

Student Organizations:
Black Student Union

Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division:
1st Strong Complex
2nd Smurthwaite/Smith/Moore
3rd Ford/Haymaker
4th Marlatt/West
5th Goodnow

Greek Division:
1st Delta Delta Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Sigma Chi
2nd Alpha Xi Delta/Alpha Tau Omega
3rd Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon/Delta Tau Delta
4th Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Kappa Theta/Delta Sigma Phi
5th(tie) Kappa Kappa Gamma/Beta Theta Pi/Alpha Gamma Rho
Chi Omega/Delta Upsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW K-STATE AMBASSADORS
JASON HEINRICH AND SARA RESER

And a big thank you to all of the campus and community groups that made Homecoming 1997 a success:

Barb Robel, IFC and Panhellenic Council
KSU Association of Residence Halls
K-State Marching Band
Union Program Council
Classy Cats
KSU Cheer Squad and Willie
Student Alumni Board
Mortar Board
Raydon Robel and Rec Services
Loleta Sump and Facilities
Ballards Sporting Goods
Wildcat Spirit
Country Gift Shop
KROCK
Aileen Cray and the United Way

From the All-University Homecoming Committee and the KSU Alumni Association

Six ways to make your life a little easier, and your home a whole lot safer.

Natural gas is a safe, efficient fuel – if you'll keep these simple suggestions in mind.

Follow your nose.
In its natural state, the gas that fuels your home is odorless. So KPL adds mecaptan – a substance that smells, well, like rotten eggs.
If you smell gas, get out. Don't strike a match, flip a light switch, turn on a flashlight, or even use your phone. Any of these can create a spark. Gather your family and pets and call us from a neighbor's phone. Dial 1-800-794-4780, and we'll be there to check it out.

Inspect for perfection.
Make regular visual inspections of gas appliances to make sure the burner flame is burning blue. A yellow flame indicates the fuel is not burning properly. Be sure not to block air intakes around appliances such as furnaces, to allow ample oxygen flow for proper burning.
Have your gas furnace checked by a qualified heating and cooling contractor on an annual basis. Clean or replace heating system air filters at least once a month. Check flues and chimney to make sure they're venting properly.

Be informed about carbon monoxide.
Carbon monoxide is odorless - yet it can be quite hazardous. Headache, dizziness, fatigue, excessive perspiration, and nausea are some of the many symptoms of poisoning from unburned fuel. If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning, leave the building. Phone 911, the number of your local emergency response organization (fire or police department) or KPL at 1-800-794-4780, from another location.
If considering a carbon monoxide detector to help alert your family, look for a detector that meets these minimum standards – emits an audible alarm, is Underwriters Lab Approved and bears the AGA Blue Star Certificate seal. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions for use and placement.

Teach your family well.
Let your children know what you're doing to make your home safe. Teach them the signs of possible gas leaks and carbon monoxide poisoning, and what they should do if they suspect either. Make sure they follow these other common sense, safety tips:
• Don't use a gas range or unvented space heater as a heating source in your home.
• Make sure the garage door is open before starting automobiles.
• Always start lawn mowers and snow blowers outside your garage.
• Never grill inside an enclosed porch or garage.

Look for us looking out for you.
Most KPL natural gas lines are underground. Trained KPL personnel conduct thorough and regular checks of our buried natural gas lines to ensure they are free of leaks. Before doing any digging, simply call us toll free at 1-800-DIG-SAFE (344-7233). We'll be happy to help by marking underground gas line locations at no charge – with a two day notice.

Call on us to help.
If you have questions, call 1-800-794-4780. We're here with answers. If you have concerns, we'll get them taken care of. After all, we're here to serve you. We're KPL. We're dedicated to making your life a little easier, and your home a safe place.

KPL™ making life a little easier

Fort Hays State to offer courses through Internet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Fort Hays State University will use the Internet and other technology to provide undergraduate courses to residents of Topeka and eastern Kansas next spring.

The decision was spurred by a recent action of the Kansas Board of Regents to allow six state universities to offer distance learning courses outside their traditional geographic boundaries.

"There are a lot of people who are just not able to pick up and move to a regents community or take courses at Washburn," said Edward Hammond, university president. Washburn University is in Topeka.

"Our distance learning technology gives us the flexibility of meeting people's educational needs when they want, at a place they want and the way they want," he said.

Students will complete the courses at their own pace using videotapes, the Internet and two-way interactive video.

"You could do it all through videotape if you wanted," Hammond said.

Hammond said the interactive technology is helpful when students have questions. He said students can e-mail questions to professors, and professors can respond with e-mail.

Regents rules still prohibit Fort Hays State from offering traditional classes in the territories of the other state universities.

Hammond said the 95-year-old school — the fastest growing of the regents universities with a fall enrollment of 5,616 — will offer a pilot program for those with at least 60 college or community college credit hours who want to finish a bachelor of general studies degree.

Additional courses and degree programs will be offered next fall.

Hammond said Fort Hays State's distance learning program isn't designed to take students away from Washburn, the University of Kansas or K-State. It was created to meet the specific needs of some students desiring to increase their skills to get or keep a job.

"It's designed to help Kansans be competitive," Hammond said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

CARS DRIVE past Wildcat Amoco on Anderson Avenue Thursday night. Gas prices have dropped below $1 at most stations in Manhattan during the past two days after being about $1.10 for the past few months.

Legislators debate control of center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, KAN. — Some members are not convinced the Legislature needs to approve quickly a bill designed to keep the University of Kansas Medical Center's hospital financially stable.

The bill would turn operation of the hospital over to a public authority with a board of directors, rather than have it under the direct control of state government. KU officials believe the change would allow the hospital to compete more effectively with private hospitals for patients.

KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway and medical center officials testified Wednesday during a meeting of the Legislative Budget Committee, which is reviewing the bill. Hemenway said legislators need to resolve their differences quickly.

But after the meeting, Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, said, "There's no reason to run it through very quickly."

Both houses approved a version of the bill during the 1997 session, but a conference committee of three senators and three representatives could not reach an agreement. The bill will be before the conference committee when the 1998 session begins in January.

Hemenway said he would like the authority to assume control of the hospital by June 30. The authority would be similar to the one that operates the Kansas Turnpike.

The medical center has faced financial problems in recent years, as managed-care programs have become more prevalent, especially in the Kansas City metropolitan area. Managed care emphasizes home care over hospitalization.

But Helgerson and Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, were skeptical Wednesday that the medical center's financial problems are more serious than those of other hospitals, particularly in rural areas.

Neufeld said the most crucial issue is the composition of the authority's board. House members want legislators, appointed by legislative leaders, as permanent members.

Neufeld said having legislators on the board ensures adequate oversight of hospital operations.

He said the medical center wants quick passage because, "the longer it hangs around, the more likely it is that there will be legislative oversight that means something."

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he is puzzled by some House members' seeming lack of trust of the medical center.

"It seems to me they don't want to accept answers at face value," Kerr said.

Doctor convicted in fire deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. — A former doctor who was convicted in the fire deaths of two of her children has hired a new attorney, a possible prelude to a challenge to her conviction and sentence.

Debora Green, of Prairie Village, Kan., pleaded no contest in April 1996 and was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of her son, Tim Farrar, 13, and one of her two daughters, Kelly Farrar, 6.

A third child, Kate Farrar, then 10 years old, escaped through an upstairs window as fire ravaged the family's home in the Kansas City suburb of Prairie Village on Oct. 24, 1995.

In her no-contest pleas to murder, arson and attempted murder, Green did not admit setting the fatal fire or trying to kill her older daughter and her estranged husband but acknowledged the state had enough evidence to convict her.

She is now in the Topeka Correctional Facility and must serve at least 40 years before she becomes eligible for parole.

The plea limited Green's appeal options, but Kansas law allows prisoners to file other legal challenges even after exhausting their appeals.

Green's new attorney, Kurt P. Kerns, of Wichita, has contacted the lawyers who represented her earlier and has asked for a transcript of her proceedings in Johnson County District Court.

Kerns said Wednesday that he could not discuss any specific strategies until he had received all the records.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison, who prosecuted Green, said inmates often try to have convictions and sentences overturned by attacking the lawyers who represented them. Such actions are rarely successful, he said.

"Debora Green is not going to escape responsibility for her actions through this law," Morrison said.

Green's former attorney said he would not comment until a new action is filed.

Prosecutors have said Green, who is in her mid-40s, set the fire to hurt her husband, Dr. Michael Farrar, because he planned to divorce her. He was living apart from the family when the fire broke out.

Green was accused of putting a toxic derivative of castor beans in Farrar's food several times before the fire, making him ill and sending him to the hospital.

Farrar, a cardiologist, needed brain surgery to repair damage caused by the castor bean derivative.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Gifts and abilities Sunday

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative
Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Beyond the American Dream"
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Harris Waltener
Sunday, Oct. 26
Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Hot tub
4 Indubitably
7 Mike Motley's neighbor
11 Information
13 "— Lazy River"
14 Thought
15 Sheltered
16 Trouble-laden space station
17 Indicates approval
18 Emulate Mr. Chips
20 Tranquil
22 Charged particle
24 Stock footage?
28 It gets in your hair
32 "Hurrah!"
33 Pop flavor
34 Twisted
36 Passel
37 Mosey
39 Lines
41 McCormick's invention
43 Singer Davis
44 Fine
46 Pugsley's papa
50 Knights of sci-fi
53 Protrude
55 Jay's rival
56 It takes the cake
57 Milwaukee product
58 Former partners
59 Distorted
60 Whammy
61 Passbook abbr.

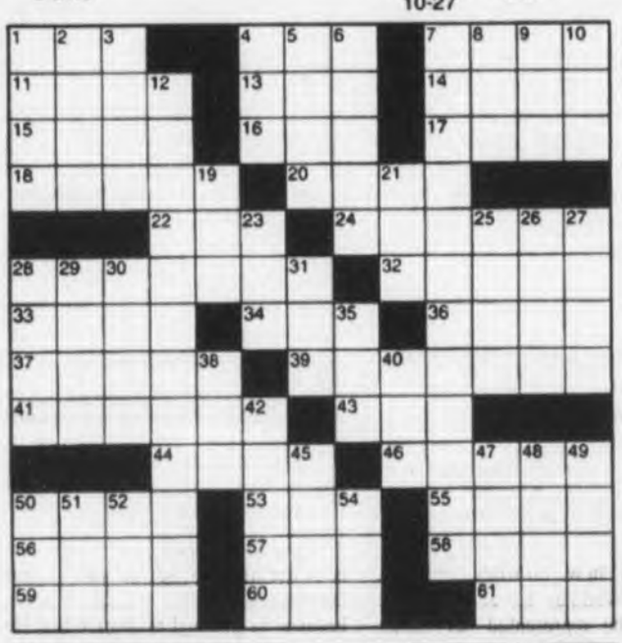
DOWN
1 Bat a gnat
2 Pope John Paul II, e.g.
3 Geometer's find
4 "Delicious!"
5 Grand-scale
6 Actress — Jessica Parker
7 What a dot may mean
8 Bother-ation
9 Flushed
10 Acapulco article
12 What a dot may mean
19 Quick trip
21 Arcking
23 Promptly
25 Crooner Jerry
26 Incessantly
27 Starts a garden
28 "Lion King" baddie
29 Base-runner's goal
30 Historic Spanish duke
31 Grp. of musicians
35 Popeye's form of "to be"
38 TV cartoon cat
40 Tatter
42 Hindu prince
45 Year-end celebration
47 Long dress
48 Tied
49 Strip of citrus peel
50 Position
51 Prior night
52 Lair
54 John Ritter's dad

Solution time: 24 min.

	O	O	Z	E	S		O	O	M	P	H	
A	R	C	A	N	E		P	R	E	L	I	M
P	O	T	P	I	E		H	E	L	E	N	A
R	I	A		D	R	I	E	S		A	T	L
E	D	N	A		S	N	L		S	T	A	T
S	E	E	M	S		D	I	G	E	S	T	S
			F	I	R		A	A	A			
S	E	S	A	M	E	S		T	R	A	C	T
T	S	A	R		V	I	M		S	P	A	R
A	T	T		M	E	T	E	R		O	R	U
R	A	I	S	I	N		N	O	B	L	E	S
S	T	R	I	N	G		S	C	A	L	E	S
	E	E	R	I	E		A	A	R	O	N	

Saturday's answer

10-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-27 **CRYPTOQUIP**

W M S Q S W S H W G P S M X Q W D J S W G J S C S H X R I S M S Q S P S Y D F S Q H Y R S I W J D F M D C G X.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE GRAND CANYON MIGHT EASILY BE DESCRIBED AS THE HOLE OF FAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **H equals C**

LOOKINGback

1992 - The World Series was won by a team outside the United States this day. It was a first for baseball. The Toronto Blue Jays captured the title in the sixth game of the series over the Atlanta Braves four games to two.

1939 - Women's nylon hosiery went on sale for the first time this day at Wilmington Dry Goods in Wilmington, Del.

ADhoc





IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

JIAN CHEN, graduate student in economics, looks at photographs from the "Earth Angels: Migrant Children in America" series in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery on Thursday afternoon. Forty-one color photographs are featured in the display in the Union through Nov. 1.

Photo exhibit portrays migrant life

▸ **"EARTH ANGELS: MIGRANT CHILDREN** in America" will be in the Union Gallery until Nov. 4. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Admission is free.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The United States might be a nation of immigrants with a history riddled with people trying to explain themselves.

At times, the country has been good to its rural immigrants. At other times, especially during those glimpsed in "Earth Angels," an exhibition of photography by Nancy Buirski, it has been cruel.

Buirski, foreign photo editor for the New York Times, has organized a simple photo essay of contemporary rural migrant farmer life, an essay of rare emotion and humanity. The show closes Nov. 4.

The show is a stunning example of good photojournalism — a narrative photography that hardly needs, yet is strengthened, by the explanative panels accompanying it. And what subject matter could resonate more in Kansas, a state that is seeing a large influx of immigrants finding work in factories, fields and the beef industry?

It's interesting to note that Garden City and innumerable other south Kansas cities are seeing their schools and public institutions becoming representative of many cultures and backgrounds — particularly South Asian and Latin American.

There is a difference between these immigrant communities and those of migrant workers, as portrayed in Buirski's photos. Migrants have less time in one location before moving on to another harvest. Therefore, they are afforded even fewer luxuries, such as modern plumbing, heat, decent furniture and health care.

Migrant culture, although central to Kansas history since the state was settled by non-Native Americans in the 1800s, is no longer something Kansans can shrug off on California, Washington, Texas, New York and Florida, though Buirski's photographs were all taken in those states. In fact, these photos could be taken anywhere in the United States.

Just walking into a restaurant in Wichita and discovering the entire staff speaks better Spanish than English, one realizes the approaching diversity of Kansas. How are the two cultures colliding: seamlessly or wretchedly?

Of course, that's a difficult question to answer. But if Buirski's work is any indication, perhaps the latter is true. Kansas might not have the acres of migrant slum housing that the farm communities of central California shelter, but in that, we are the exception.

Having lived a good part of my life in central California, on many occasions I've seen the two communities, white and migrant Latino, intersect in both positive and negative ways.

Having a parent who taught English in a farm community school to immigrant children, both legal and illegal, helped me to realize the growing disparities of life in America.

While I spent my time learning computers and literature in high school, my migrant counterparts were staying in school only between harvests, learning rudimentary skills and facing a hard life of farm work or city poverty. At any time, their parents could shuffle them back to Mexico where last year's school lesson would soon be forgotten.

Buirski's photography only confirms the point. How many images of 16-year-olds picking crops does one need to see before grasping the cruelties of life?

And while my ancestors worked many years in Kansas wheat fields, they were working for themselves.

Thanks to massive government handouts of cheap, even free, land around the turn of the century, my ancestors owned their crops. How many migrant farmworkers can claim the same?

Viennese string quartet to bring awards, musical variety to McCain performance

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

The Artis Quartet will transform McCain Auditorium into a concert hall of classical music at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The McCain performance will include works by Schubert, Mozart and Brahms. The quartet includes violinist Peter Schuhmayer, cellist Othmar Muller, violist Herbert Kefer and violinist Johannes Meissl.

"They're performing music of Viennese composers, and they are a Viennese quartet," said Corrie Graves, booking agent for Melvin Kaplan Inc., which represents the quartet. "I don't know of any other Viennese quartet that performs as well as they do. It's Viennese soul music."

Since its formation in 1980 in Vienna, Austria, the quartet has received international awards, including a Grand Prix du Disque, several Diapasons d'Or and recognition at the Evian and Cambridge competitions. The group has also recorded exclusively with Sony Classical since 1990.

In addition to its international awards, the quartet has traveled globally. In its 1996-97 tour, the group performed in Japan, Thailand, Berlin, and London. It has also played in Buenos Aires, Hawaii and Hong Kong.

This is not the first trip to the continental United States for the quartet. In November 1995, the musicians completed their first extensive U.S. tour. Now the quartet is coming to Manhattan from Grosse Pointe, Mich., and will travel to Los Angeles after its stop in Kansas.

David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said he expects this performance to attract a variety of people.

"As far as age, we'll see a wide variety," Frain said. "We certainly expect to see a lot of students."

Frain said members of freshman seminar classes are attending this performance for a class assignment.

The performance is sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

To purchase tickets for the Artis Quartet, call 532-6428. Ticket prices are $16 for the general public, $14 for senior citizens and $8 for students.

Singers keeping busy throughout semester

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

The Department of Music is booming with activity this semester, said Gerald Polich, director of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers.

The first concert of the semester for both groups was Oct. 10 in McCain Auditorium.

"Both the glee clubs are fairly well balanced as to voice parts," Polich said. "And the Women's Glee is larger than it has ever been."

The Men's Glee Club, established in 1888, performs 20 times on average during the school year. In the past few years the group has performed in national seminars at Harvard University, Wisconsin and Washington. The Men's Glee Club even made a pilgrimage to Mexico.

Polich said the men have been kept busy thus far. The Men's Glee Club sang at a Royals game Sept. 18 and also sang at four area high schools in the same day. Earlier this month, the K-State Men's and Women's Glee Clubs sang with the University of Nebraska's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in a concert in Lincoln, Neb.

This year the men have been invited to sing at a national convention of the Intercollegiate Men's Chorus April 16-19 at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

See **CHOIR,** Page **12**

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Alcohol ban not a response to incidents at other schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Missouri-Kansas City has banned alcohol from its four fraternity houses, but a school official said the four chapters aren't being punished.

The move also was not a response to recent alcohol-related problems affecting fraternities at two other schools in Missouri, said Ernie Stufflebean, student services coordinator at the university's Student Life Office.

"We really started seriously thinking about this in the week before school started, but it actually goes back to February, when we went to the national conference on greek affairs," Stufflebean said.

He said two houses — Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon — had bans in place a week before the school's policy took effect Monday.

The schools' three sororities have always had alcohol-free chapter houses, Stufflebean said.

The fraternities' endorsements of university policy weren't without dissent, Lambda Chi Alpha president Eric Baker said, but they're part of a trend that has seen increased pressure on fraternities to crack down on alcohol abuse.

"A couple of guys who live in the house were concerned about it because they're 21, and they won't be allowed to drink in the house," Baker said. "But we decided if the university was going to do it, we were going to support it."

Beta Theta Pi members at the University of Missouri-Columbia didn't have much choice but to ban alcohol last week. The chapter had faced sanctions from the school and its own national organization after an incident last month involving a drunken pledge.

The pledge, who chapter officials admitted had been drinking at the fraternity house, was hospitalized for two days after being found injured on campus. He said he did not remember how he got hurt.

Also last week, the Delta Chi chapter at Southwest Missouri State University had its social functions suspended after its third citation on charges of providing alcohol to minors.

Fraternities aren't as prominent at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where Stufflebean estimated only 300 of the school's 10,000 students are members of national fraternities and sororities. Nor are the living arrangements like those at many other schools, where most of a fraternity's members live in-house.

"These are not what you would call traditional fraternity houses," Stufflebean said.

"The largest one is the Beta Theta Pi house, and only 18 students live there. The others are in residential areas, and only five or so people live in each one.," he said.

Activities outside the chapter houses might involve alcohol, but Baker said fraternities still must comply with their national organization's restrictions.

"The guidelines we have to follow from our nationals are actually stricter than what the university had before," Baker said. "We can't furnish alcohol, and we're not allowed to charge money for an event where there's alcohol present.

"We have to have a certain percentage of our chapter as sober party monitors, and we've rented out buses before to keep people from drinking and driving."

West Virginia judge pleads no contest, resigns in bizarre nose-biting incident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. MARYS, W.Va. — A judge accused of biting a defendant's nose in his courtroom pleaded no contest to battery and resigned Thursday.

Joseph Troisi, a 47-year-old judge on the Pleasants County Circuit Court, could get up to a year in jail and a $500 fine for the alleged attack June 26 against Bill Witten, 29. A sentencing hearing was set for Nov. 26.

Troisi still faces federal civil rights charges carrying up to 10 years in prison.

"It once again proves that no matter who you are, you're not above the law," said Witten's father, Ray Witten.

Troisi was accused of stepping down from the bench, taking off his robe and confronting Witten after the defendant cursed at the judge while being led out of the courtroom. Afterward, witnesses said, Troisi returned to the bench as if nothing happened.

> "Halloween seems to be the most appropriate day for such a strange and bizarre case as this."
>
> • Ray Witten
> father of alleged nose-bite attack victim

Troisi claimed he did not intend to bite Witten. Witten suffered a bruise on the tip of his nose.

The incident occurred after a hearing at which Troisi refused to reduce Witten's $40,000 bail while the defendant appealed his sentence for grand larceny and illegally entering a business. A half-dozen people in the courtroom saw the incident.

A report prepared for the state Supreme Court said Troisi had a longstanding inability to control his temper on the bench.

Troisi lost his temper 19 times in the past two years, the report said.

Troisi's arraignment on the federal charges is scheduled for Oct. 31.

"Halloween seems to be the most appropriate day for such a strange and bizarre case as this," Ray Witten said.

Genealogical society to provide workshop to probe family history

HANG NGUYEN
staff writer

Members of the Riley County Genealogical Society are having their 35th Annual Workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park. Admission is $20 and registration begins at 7:45 a.m.

In 1961, a group of interested people in the community, led by Grace Woldt, founded the Riley County Genealogical Society. It was chartered in 1963.

There are now 302 members internationally. One hundred fifty of those members are from the Manhattan area. The society's main source of funding is membership dues.

Genealogy is the study of family histories.

"Family history is important because it keeps families together," said Jane Brown, president of the Riley County Genealogical Society. "As we live in such a separate and mobile society, it draws us back together and makes us proud, and pride is what we need to instill in our youth."

Brown said the workshop has always been a tremendous success.

"The purpose of the workshop is to bring professional genealogy speakers into our community and help those who want to research their family history," Brown said.

There's another purpose for this year's workshop.

"The society is trying to raise money for the expansion of the historic Platt House," she said. "We have already collected between $12,000 and $15,000 from members and area businesses. We need $50,000 for the expansion. We hope to break ground for the new addition before the first of the year."

The 35th Annual Workshop will also highlight three speakers: Mary Jane McIntire, a professional genealogist for 22 years; Ruth Keys Clark, avid genealogist for 19 years; and Terry Van Meter, director of U.S. Calvary Museum, Fort Riley and U.S. Infantry Museum.

Clark's topic will be "Heraldry and the College of Arms."

"Every family had a coat of arms," Brown said. "She's going to talk about the divisions and meanings of different ones and teach people how to research their own family's coat of arms."

For people whose ancestors were involved with the military, Van Meter will discuss "Finding Your Ancestors Using Government and Military Records."

Vendors will also be at the workshop to sell genealogical books, supplies and archival materials, Bessie Wray, workshop chairwoman and member, said.

She said there will be someone there to reproduce old photographs so people can get them the same day.

The workshop is open to the public. The admission fee includes activities, lunch and a program.

"Anyone interested in doing research on their family history should come to the workshop. It starts out as a hobby, but it's a hobby that becomes your life," Wray said.

CHOIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The Women's Glee Club, formed in 1899, performs six times per year and is made up of 60 women.

Emilie Lunsford, senior in humanities, is both the president of Women's Glee Club and the alto section leader of the group. Lunsford acknowledged that choir is a big commitment for all members, especially the officers.

"My commitment to this choir is tremendous," Lunsford said. "It has to be because I have to take care of a lot of business with the women that Mr. Polich doesn't have time to do, so I have to commit a lot of time, which I don't mind a bit."

However, the benefits of being in choir, Lunsford added, are many.

"There's a feeling of belonging to something that constantly works toward a common goal," she said. "You learn to cooperate with 20 to 30 people at a time. It's tough sometimes, but we are all friends and have a good time, which is the biggest benefit."

Another benefit is the sound of a practiced harmony in performances.

"I love that feeling when you hit all the right notes and the harmonies are perfect," Lunsford said. "If it's something that turns out totally perfect, I tend to get shivers up and down my spine."

The K-State Singers, a show choir that specializes in jazz, has the heaviest performance schedule, with 30 to 45 performances per year. Some of these performances have been concerts, building dedications, USO Department of Defense and tours to Europe and Asia. The Singers have also performed at Worlds Fairs in Vancouver, British Columbia; New Orleans; and Knoxville, Tenn.

Phil Garrison, junior in management and manager of the K-State Singers, said membership in K-State Singers requires not only a background in vocal music, but dance as well, because most of the pieces are choreographed.

Garrison, who spends five to 10 hours per week putting shows together for the group, said performing is the best part about being involved in the group.

"Stepping on stage allows you to enter a different world for 45 minutes to an hour," he said. "You become a different person."

K-State Singers Jimi Pauls, senior in political science, and Rebecca Lewis, junior in advertising, agreed.

"I like to think that I am pleasing others when I perform," Lewis said.

Pauls added that it is important to enjoy singing, even when the rigorous rehearsal schedule is a source of stress.

"With rehearsal every day, you have to really enjoy what you're doing to make it worthwhile," Pauls said.

Polich faces the task of choosing music that will appeal to both his students and audiences.

"It's always a challenge to find interesting music to sing," he said.

Pauls said after college opportunities to sing will become more scarce and said she will enjoy singing for as long as she can.

"I don't ever plan to quit singing, but the opportunities to perform will certainly be harder to find once I'm out of college," she said.

Garrison said he will treasure the moments he has spent with the choir.

"This is my last opportunity at singing in a great choir," he said, "so I'm trying to savor every minute."

The choirs' next big performance will be their Christmas concert, scheduled for Dec. 14.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Welcome Kansas State, we fly your school flag!!!
99¢ MARGARITAS
SALADS BURGERS APPETIZERS DESSERTS
Join us at Normen's favorite Mexican Restaurant. I-35 and Robinson Exit

CREATIVE TRAVEL
LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!
CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

Don't want to go out in the cold weather, but still want the latest in campus news?
The eCollegian gives you the news with a warm, toasty glow.
There's even a crossword.
collegian.ksu.edu

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

ARE YOU READY WILDCAT FANS
Show Your PURPLE PRIDE IN OKLAHOMA!
Come get your road trip gear at
IT'S GREEK TO ME
on your way out of town!
528 Pillsbury Dr. M-F 8:30-6 p.m. Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.537-8822

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Marie's Costumes
HURRY! HALLOWEEN WILL BE HERE VERY SOON!
Racks & Racks of every imaginable costume (come for sale - same for rent)
•HATS
•WIGS
•SHOES
•MASKS
•MAKE UP
•Prostetics
•Gruesome Props
•DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
FREE CANDY!
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd
MON - SAT 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday noon-5 p.m.

HALO PRESENTA
GRAN BAILE
EL RITMO LATINO ES LA ONDA MUNDIAL
Performing: RITMO LATINO
Featuring: D.J. EL RITMO
Saturday THE 25TH
STARTS AT 9 P.M.
MORE INFO CALL:
MSO (913)532-6537
Location:
RAMADA INN PLAZA
LANDON ROOM
17TH & ANDERSON
ACROSS FROM
K-STATE UNION
GENERAL ADMISSION
$5.00

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Sumo Suit Mechanical Bull Riding Tonight!
Rides Start at 8 p.m.
$1 BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$4 PITCHERS

Arrange Your Spring Semester Job Now!
KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES, INC
"Quality Since 1967"
Interview now.
Start in December, January or February.
In Manhattan -- full or part-time.
Enjoyable work environment, competitive pay & opportunity!
Call 776-8585 between 3 - 4 p.m. to make an appointment.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

WILD BIRD SEED SALE: October special, 50 pounds black oil sunflower $12. 10% off all bird feeders and hundreds to choose from. Wild Bird Company, 1105 Waters next to Pets-N-Stuff.
020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK CAT with white paws found. If yours, please call 539-2938.

FOUND: BLACK, Free Spirit bike. To claim call 776-3476, ask for Britton.

LOST: EYEGLASSES, blue wire frame, bifocals in a snap case, on or near southside of campus.

MALE GRAY and white cat found. Approximately two years old, very skinny, possible broken leg or hip, has been hit by a car. Please call 776-2035.
030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AXE MEMBERS: Beware of the Jungle.
050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-2440.
105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate to takeover lease in January. Brand new furnished four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Wonderful roommates but, moving into greek housing. Call Annette, 539-5573

SIX MONTH lease, one-bedroom basement apartment. Newly redecorated, washer/ dryer, utilities paid, $435/ month, 539-8827.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.
110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, no pets, water, trash and gas paid. Call 539-1975.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776-3804.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedrooms, one bath for spring semester sublease, $523/ month. Call 565-0187.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.
120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath, full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.
135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.
145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.
150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker. January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.
215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.
240

Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.
250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.
255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext.T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for local home builder. Some experience with computerized accounting preferable. 539-6640 or 556-4316.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

SECOND SHIFT Student Operator: Individual would be required to work one night a week (M- F) 4p.m.- 12a.m. (this semester it's Wednesday night); one lunch shift a week, (M- F) 11a.m.- 1p.m. (this semester it's Thursday); and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight (with a three hour break) one or two weekends a month; and working for full-time staff when they're sick or on vacation. Starting salary is $5.40 per hour. Applications and complete job description available from Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5p.m., 10/24/97. For further information, call Gloria Robertson or Elaine Heller at 532-4941.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME and weekend help needed for furniture delivery. Please apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. One block south of Holiday Inn Holidome.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

UTILITY BILLING COORDINATOR: City of Manhattan, Kansas (population 44,000) is currentley seeking to fill a Regular Full-time position of Utility Billing Coordinator. Starting Salary $9.21/ hour. (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. This position contributes to the operation of the Customer Service Office by assisting the Customer Service Supervisor in the overall coordination of the utility billing operation. Bachelors degree in public administration, business administration, management, accounting, or related field preferred. However, relevant experience may be substituted for education. Experience in PC's and mini-computers is required. Experience in customer relations is desirable. Experience in supervision is also desirable. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Tuesday, October 28, 1997 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/QID.
330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR HALLOWEEN?
Grandma's Trunk has a lot of clothes and odds and ends to pick from.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or GOLD GLITTER- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!
415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.
435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

NEW COMPUTERS- Fully Loaded. Pentium MMX 233 4gig HD $1499, Pentium MMX 200 2gig HD $1199, Pentium MMX 166 2gig HD $1099. Computer Renaissance 537-4413.
450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.
455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.
465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. KU and KSU vs. Colorado ticket- two to three tickets. General admission. Sell to highest bidder. Call 539-3639.

LAST TWO home game football tickets for sale. Call (913) 776-9353.

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

GOODYEAR MUD and snow tires. 17 inch, 8000 miles. Asking $550. Call Al at 537-2092.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

TWO SETS OF WHEELS FOR SALE- 14X6 centerlines with Forg spinners, 15X8 polished three star American Eagles. Call Brandon, 537-9650, evenings.
520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED M2 frameset plus free extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call Al at 537-2092.
530

Motorcycles

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

1991 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Red. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. $2200 or best offer. Call 539-7685.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

1995 HONDA CBR 600 F3, white/ purple/ yellow, low miles, excellent condition, $5250 or best offer. 565-9150.

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Make Tracks "Inter Break!
LAST CHANCE!
COLLEGIATE GOT SKI BREAKS
STEAMBOAT $104
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
AFFORDABLE!
1•800•SUNCHASE
ski the web at www.sunchase.com
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

NEW YORK NYB BAGEL CAFE
We "Knead" You!
New York Bagel Cafe is now hiring for ALL positions for our new location in Manhattan. Great hours and a lot of fun! Pick up your application now!
1219 Bluemont
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 456-7192 or 539-2200

Hit The Road.
Find the bike you've been searching for. From Roadsters to Mountain Bikes, we just might have your ticket to freedom. So read and ride. It's that simple.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

What else happened in Student Senate?

BILL 97/98/36 PASSED 50-4. This bill added a student-body plebiscite question to the stadium expansion referendum ballot on November 17 and 18. The question asks whether students prefer K-State's traditional letter-grading system, a plus system or a plus-minus system.

BILL 97/98/41 PASSED 54-0. This bill created a reserve account to save surplus academic competition teams' funds for future use.

BILL 97/98/38 PASSED 54-0. This bill allocated $1,590 (the full amount requested) to Business Case competition teams for fiscal year 1998.

BILL 97/98/39 PASSED 54-0. This bill allocated 8,950 (the full amount requested) to the Speech Unlimited competition team for fiscal year 1998.

BILL 97/98/28 PASSED 54-0. This bill moved unspent funds from the FONE Crisis Center, Disabled Student Services and Women's Resource Center back to the Student Governing Association Reserves for Contingencies Account. A total of $41.44 was transferred.

BILL 97/98/29 PASSED 54-0. This bill revised voter qualifications for general elections and clarified current election codes. Students enrolled in at least one credit hour at the main campus of K-State are now eligible to vote in elections.

BILL 97/98/34 PASSED 54-0. This bill moved unspent funds from various college councils back to the Student Governing Association Reserves for Contingencies Account. A total of $12,129.53 was transferred.

STADIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

determine where a possible fee would be set.

"I would hope that if the vote comes back and the majority of students voted for one option, that you would take the bill that we give to you (out of Privilege Fee Committee) and vote it in by unanimous consent. That will be what the students have said that they want," Otto said.

After debate and six amendments, the final bill contained numerous differences from the original that was introduced by Privilege Fee Committee. One key amendment expanded the length of the election from one day to two.

Governmental Relations Committee Chair Patrick Carney, who proposed the amendment, said it will help gather even more student opinion.

"We've talked a great deal about wanting to get as many students involved as absolutely possible. We're talking about a good deal of money coming out of the pockets of students every year. I believe we should offer the students of this university more of an opportunity than just a Tuesday to come in and register their vote," Carney said.

Other amendments changed the wording of the bill to make the question — and how Student Senate will deal with the election results — more specific.

Graduate Senator Chris Avila's change added a clause that considers the referendum failed if it does not receive 60 percent of the vote. In his debate, Avila said other referendum votes, such as the Union expansion, have received less than the majority but were approved by Senate, nevertheless.

Avila said the goal of his referendum was to keep that from happening again.

"I've been here long enough to see a referendum pass by 59.2 percent and still be called a majority opinion. Now we have a Union project," Avila said. "This makes sure that a majority is needed."

Only one of the six proposed amendments failed. Arts and Sciences Senator Greg Cleaver objected to the wording because under the original bill, students who voted against the referendum were not allowed to choose which privilege fee they would prefer if a fee is created.

Cleaver said he disagreed with calling the question's results official student opinion without allowing all students to vote on it.

"When that plebiscite comes before this body, that plebiscite will have faulty information in it. That plebiscite will illustrate the official opinion of the student body when not all students have been allowed to vote," Cleaver said.

Later, Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir amended the bill to include the word "question" instead of "plebiscite." The change passed by unanimous consent.

Before the bill was passed, Agriculture Senator Aaron Truax debated against it, saying the voice of the minority should be heard before a positive vote for a privilege fee forces all students to pay. Truax is a member of Privilege Fee Committee, which authored the bill.

"Right now, I don't think that we should make it mandatory that every student on this campus pay for a fee that is a want of certain people on this campus — 10,000 at most. I don't in any way want to stop student opinion, but I will stand up for those who cannot stand up for themselves," he said.

Truax said senators should listen to the voices of all students who will pay the fee — not just football fans.

"Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't go — God, Snyder, Wefald, Clinton. It goes — God, taxpayers, Snyder, Wefald, Clinton. The taxpayers are we, the students, who will be paying the fee if it passes the referendum," he said.

STOCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

moil.

U.S. Treasury bonds and bills, the most liquid and secure of investments, were snapped up by global investors looking for a haven for the money yanked out of stocks.

Yields on the 30-year U.S. Treasury bond, an important indicator of the cost of borrowing, plunged to 6.30 percent by late Thursday from 6.42 percent late Wednesday.

The rout in Hong Kong occurred after the government, in a move to support its currency, began aggressively selling U.S. dollars and buying Hong Kong dollars. It also cut off a cheap source of credit for banks.

Interest rates soared. The interest on overnight loans between banks shot up to 300 percent from 7 percent Wednesday, sparking fears that banks will raise their prime lending rates today, undermining Hong Kong businesses and the real estate market.

The defense of the Hong Kong dollar was a rude surprise to currency and stock traders, who had speculated that the government, under pressure from Hong Kong manufacturers to stay competitive, would instead devalue the currency by letting it freely trade as other Asian governments have recently done.

Hong Kong stocks were also battered as several high-profile investment funds, reacting to lowered growth expectations for the Asian economy, indiscriminately dumped Asian stocks. Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines have been under economic stress for months and have recently devalued their currencies.

Speculators have been selling the currencies of those countries since July.

On Thursday, the stock selling was most prominent in the shares of international companies that rely heavily on sales in Asia.

Among issues under pressure in the United States were technology companies that have looked to Asia's economic growth for new sales and airlines that depend on traffic to Asia.

LOANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cally is higher than in other areas. The average student debt in Massachusetts is $20,000.

Most of the students surveyed said they had incomes of $20,000 to $30,000 a year.

"The students who are hurt the most are those who went to higher-cost institutions and studied fields that haven't given them the kinds of wages they need," Diane Saunders, Nellie Mae's vice president of public affairs said. "And these pressures are affecting the way they make other decisions about their careers and their lives," she said.

An increasing number of students are putting off such things as buying a car or a house, or moving out of their parents' house, the study found. Some graduates are working outside their fields to make enough money to pay off their debts.

Bridget McDonald, 24, graduated from Boston College in 1995 with a degree in elementary education, and about $20,000 in student loans.

She told the Globe she can't find an education job that would pay enough for her to pay her bills, including $285 a month in loans. She works as an administrative assistant at an insurance company and wonders whether she can afford to go to graduate school.

"I'm not in the career I want to be in, and that's the biggest effect my loans have on me right now," she said.

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

igation.

The collision comes weeks after Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered all branches of the military to have a 24-hour safety stand-down and review their training procedures after a rash of air crashes.

The series of air crashes started Sept. 13 when an Air Force C-141 transport plane crashed off the coast of Africa after apparently colliding with another aircraft. The next day, an F-117A stealth fighter broke up in flight at an air show in Maryland.

The day after that, a Navy F-18 went down in Oman and a Marine Corps F-18 crashed off North Carolina. Two planes from the New Jersey Air National Guard also collided off the New Jersey coast in September.




Don't Forget! This weekend set your clocks back for daylight savings time.
Claflin Books and Copies

KARAOKE
By R & R Karaoke Service
SATURDAY NIGHT
9:00 - 1:00
Gin Mill
Downtown Manhattan
317 Poyntz Avenue
(just west of Applebee's)
785-776-2119


Go play on the World Wide Web. The eCollegian has a crossword, a Campus Cam and comic strips. collegian.ksu.edu

HUNAM EXPRESS
Szechuan Chicken
$4.40 Dine-in & carryout
Expires 11-7-97
FREE DELIVERY
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
1116 Moro • 537-0886 • Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

The man who gave Phil Gramm a run for his money:
VICTOR MORALES
will be speaking
Fri., Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m.
in Forum Hall
Sponsored by Hispanic American Leadership Organization
Co-Sponsored by KSU Young Democrats
Please join the Young Democrats for a reception honoring Victor Morales at 4:30 p.m. in the Flinthills Room, KSU Union

!HOLA! Conference
October 24, 1997
-Keynote Speaker-
Victor Morales

"Construyendo nuestro futuro"
K-State Union
3:30 p.m. Free Admission
followed by: 4:30 reception-Flint Hills room
Texas Democratic Nominee
Phil Graham's opponent
"The other side of the Story"
Sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization

The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to thank the men of Delta Tau Delta & Sigma Phi Epsilon for a fun & rewarding homecoming week. We had a great time!
ΔΤΔ ∞ ΓΦΒ ∞ ΣΦΕ

Fantasy NAILS
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location


KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!
WILD KT BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

Above All, RESISTOL

RIGGIN
AIM FOR THE TOP AT
Lee's Western Wear
Wrangler Lee
(785) 776-6715
8426 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Sat. 9:00 -5:30
Open until 8 p.m. on Thursday

HALLOWEEN BUFFET
K-STATE UNION
BLUEMONT ROOM
FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1997
OPEN 11:00AM- 1:30PM
RESERVATIONS WELCOME
HORROR D'OEUVERS...
WITCHES BREW
BRAIN DIP WITH DEADLY DIPPERS (VEGGIE DIP WITH FRESH VEGGIES)
CHILLING CHILI WITH BEANS
GREEN GOOS AND SIDES OF STUFF...
GREENIE BEANIES WITH POTATO HEADS
BLOODY FIELDS OF CORN AND OKRA
SPOOKY SWEET POTATO SUPREME
MONSTER MASHED POTATOES WITH GRAVEY
HEARTY MAIN CORPSES...
KNARLED WITCHES FINGERS (CHICKEN TENDERS WITH BBQ SAUCE)
HORRIFYING BAKED HAM
WORMS AU GRATIN (MAC & CHEESE)
DREADFUL DESSERTS...
COUNT CHOCULA'S TOMBSTONE BROWNIES
GRAVEYARD PIE
ABRA CADABRA APPLES WITH SPELLBINDING SAUCES
$6.00/person
Everyone welcome
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 45

OCTOBER 27, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 48
LOW 21
Warmer and mostly sunny with a southwest wind at 10-15 mph. Tonight, cool

FORECAST, PAGE 2

SICK OF SMOKERS BLOCKING ENTRANCES TO RESTAURANTS?

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** talks about her irritation with smokers who sometimes put a damper on her evenings.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7



K-STATE'S 26-7 WIN OVER OKLAHOMA MOVES THEM UP TO NO. 13 IN POLLS

▶ K-State's defense not only sacked all three quarterbacks the Sooners threw at them, but also moved up a spot in the rankings.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Anderson expansion meeting announced

▶ **Is this a good thing?**
A public informational meeting about the Anderson Avenue Expansion Project will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in Union 212.

BENJAMIN YODER
campus government editor

The Governmental Relations Committee tabled a resolution supporting the expansion of Anderson Avenue Sunday.

The decision was made following the announcement of a fourth informational meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in Union 212. Jack Messer, Manhattan city engineer, said the meeting is intended to inform K-State students and Manhattan residents about the expansion, a $7-million project scheduled to begin in early 1999.

However, Messer said it was too late in the planning process to significantly change the plans. He said 80 percent of the plans are completed and have been sent to the Kansas Department of Transportation. The plans will be 95 percent complete by December, and the bidding process will begin soon after.

"At this point in the project, we are about nine months into the project," Messer said.

Prior to the announcement, Messer and Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and member of Anderson Widening Area Residents' Enclave, a citizens' awareness group against the project, presented their differing opinions of the expansion.

Three public meetings to inform the public about the expansion have occurred since the beginning of the year, and Messer said the two most important issues expressed during meetings were vehicular safety and relieving traffic congestion.

"We have attempted to be up front with people that this was going to be a project of great magnitude," Messer said.

The project will widen Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue. A left-turn lane will stretch the length of the project and a northbound right-turning lane will be added to Anderson Avenue at Denison Avenue. One-hundred eighty trees will also be removed because of construction.

The widening will allow traffic to move more smoothly because stop lights will be computer timed, Messer said. He said it would create a "platoon system" designed to allow groups of automobiles to get green lights.

If pedestrians want to cross the street, Messer said crosswalk buttons located at most intersections would change traffic lights, but only if a "platoon" was not approaching the intersection.

See **ANDERSON,** Page **10**

Blizzard hits plain states first

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Stranded motorists, single-digit temperatures and 6-foot snow drifts were left behind Sunday as the season's first blizzard passed through, shutting down much of the western Plains.

The State Patrol barred non-emergency travel along some 300 miles of the Front Range, from Wyoming to New Mexico. A 125-mile stretch of Interstate 80 in Nebraska was closed, along with roads in Wyoming, Kansas and New Mexico.

The snow finally tapered off Saturday night. It was the worst snowstorm in Denver in 28 years, with 22 inches by Saturday evening surpassing the 16 inches recorded in 1969.

"Fortunately I don't know of any deaths," said Gov. Roy Romer, who ordered the National Guard to rescue stranded motorists. "But we have our

See **BLIZZARD,** Page **10**

Victor Morales, the first Hispanic from Texas to win a prominent party nomination for Senate elections, spoke Friday for Hispanic Heritage Month and discussed his recent announcement to run for the House of Representatives.

MAKING HIS POINT

STORY BY SARA MARTIN • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG



VICTOR MORALES delivers the keynote address for Hispanic Heritage Month Friday afternoon in Forum Hall. Morales ran against Phil Gramm for U.S. Senate in 1996 in Texas.

Victor Morales said he was tired of sitting back and allowing bad politicians to propose the wrong solutions to problems they didn't care about. So, this Democratic high school government teacher ran against Phil Gramm in the 1996 Senate race. He was the first Hispanic to win a major party nomination in Texas.

Morales delivered the keynote address for Hispanic Heritage Month Friday. He discussed his recent announcement to resign from teaching to run for the House of Representatives and his motivations for his previous campaign.

"I thought to myself 'I don't know how much impact I'm going to have, but I've got to try,'" he said.

His wife was hesitant at first, he said. However, her faith in him was strong. She supported his decision although his absence from teaching cost his family $40,000 and their life savings.

> "I thought to myself, 'I don't know how much impact I'm going to have, but I've got to try.'"
>
> • **Victor Morales**
> keynote speaker

Morales refused to accept Political Action Committee money. He campaigned in his white pickup truck and traveled 80,000 miles through Texas, meeting people and relying on personal donations.

"There were always people along the way caring for me," he said. "There were people there for me constantly, giving me dinner or a place to stay. I figure if you don't have friends, make some."

The media often accused Morales of failing to take a stand on issues, he said. Morales, a staunch supporter of Head Start programs, education, Pell grants, better border patrol and being fiscally sound, said his grass-roots campaign style allowed people to relate better to him than Gramm.

"I remember this man once, who, after talking to me said, 'Victor, I'm a Republican, but I'm going to vote for you because I believe in what you're doing.'" Morales said. "People knew that I was telling the truth and that I don't have to dance for anyone, no matter what was said about me."

See **IMPACT,** Page **10**

Math department faces staff shortage

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

A shortage of faculty members could become a serious problem for the math department next year if a hiring freeze is not lifted.

The math department has sustained the death of one faculty member, and two faculty members are taking a leave of absence.

"Right now we have a couple of instructors on leave to do research," Andrew Bennett, associate professor of mathematics, said.

Bennett said that having faculty members take a leave of absence to do research is part of having a successful math program.

"The real shortage will be felt next year," David Yetter, associate professor of mathematics, said. "There's a possibility that we could be short about five to eight faculty members."

Yetter said the shortage could be attributed to a few faculty members that might be taking a sabbatical or leave of absence next year. He also said that some faculty members might be looking at other universities for positions.

He said when faculty members go on a sabbatical or a leave of absence they are paid half of their regular salary or not paid at

See **MATH,** Page **10**

Counseling Services celebrates 50 years

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

During a time when World War II veterans were returning to college, K-State's Counseling Services were there to help assist them.

University Counseling Services has been assisting students since 1946. This past year marked 50 years of service that the Counseling Services has provided for students.

In the past, the Counseling Services focused on issues such as teaching students study skills and helping students choose a major.

Today, the Counseling Services help students cope with stress and anxiety, situational problems, family issues, depression and other common problems that face college students.

"We have a full-range counseling service. We deal with anything from personal issues to relationships," Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Services, said.

In recent years, the Counseling Services has been using a device known has biofeedback. This is the computerized monitoring of body responses.

It allows students to become aware of changes in his or her physiological and emotional levels of arousal.

Newton said things have changed a lot from the past with more technology like computers and biofeedback around.

In a survey conducted by Counseling Services, 37 percent to 40 percent of the seniors surveyed had used the Counseling Services sometime or another in their four years at K-State.

Newton said students who usually have good grades have used their services.

"We have had trouble getting the average students who are just getting by to take advantage of our services," Newton said.

"I have never had to use the Counseling Services, but it is nice to know that it is there if I ever need it," Ali Davis, junior in landscape architecture, said.

16 volunteer groups 'Make a Difference' citywide despite dreary weekend weather



JAMES LEHMAN, junior in biology, tears down a damaged fence in the Fairmount area of Manhattan as part of Make A Difference Day. Lehman is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, whose project was to clean up the Fairmount area.
JEFF COOPER
Collegian

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Saturday's inclement weather did not discourage the 100 volunteers working for "Make A Difference Day" in Manhattan.

Sixteen volunteer groups were scheduled to complete projects, which included planting trees around schools, tearing down fences and buildings, picking up trash and working at Sunset Zoological Park. Some projects were postponed due to rain.

"I was surprised to see such a crowd on such a dark and dreary day," Mike Kearns, one of the event coordinators, said.

This is the first year that Manhattan has participated in the nationwide event, which is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and the USA WEEKEND magazine.

Locally, Youth as Resources and the Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas organized the event. Youth As Resources is a nonprofit organization that funds civic projects for volunteers ages 8 to 21.

The day's projects are entered in the national competition. If the Manhattan project is chosen as a national honoree, it could receive some charitable awards.

"By participating today, we become eligible to receive $2,000 that we can donate to a charity of our choice," said Jennifer Unruh, event coordinator from the Regional Prevention Center.

"It's really inspiring to see you all come out today. This is one of the nation's largest days of caring," she said.

To kick off the event, volunteers met at Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State women's basketball team took time out of practice to show its support of the event.

"I'm one of those people that really believes one person can make a difference," Coach Deb Patterson said. "When we get this many people together, think of all the difference we can make.

"It really does make a difference whether you're planting trees or picking up trash. Let's just all bind together, help each other," she said.

To help with the event, the women's basketball team took refreshments to the volunteer sites throughout the day.

The day attracted a variety of volunteers: college students, children, parents and community members.

Kearns works with the Youth As

See **DIFFERENCE,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

'Cop-a-Buzz' demonstration ends after participant is hospitalized

AKRON, Ohio — The "Cop-a-Buzz" demonstration on the dangers of drinking has been scrapped at the University of Akron after a student volunteer was hospitalized for drinking too much vodka.

University officials said Friday that they will find another way to observe Alcohol Awareness Week.

David Reynolds, 24, a civil engineering major, was hospitalized Wednesday night after drinking so much vodka that he became falling-down drunk. He was released the next day.

Reynolds and two other student volunteers were supposed to drink just enough to hit a blood alcohol level of 0.08 percent, slightly below the 0.10 percent limit for driving in Ohio, and then perform a sobriety test.

The demonstration was intended to show how even small amounts of alcohol can hamper motor skills. By the time police arrived, Reynolds was slumped and having trouble walking.

No one was able to say how much Reynolds drank. Police didn't check his blood-alcohol level before he went to the hospital.

"It was never the intention of the program to get anyone drunk," said David Stephen, university director of residence life and housing.

Barkley arrested after bar scuffle

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charles Barkley was arrested early Sunday for hurling a bar patron through a window after the man tossed a glass of ice at him.

Police said the Houston Rockets star told the victim as he lay bleeding on the ground: "You got what you deserve. You don't respect me. I hope you're hurt."

The 20-year-old patron, Jorge Lugo, was treated at a hospital for a minor laceration to his upper right arm.

Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence, police said. He was jailed for five hours before being released on $6,000 bond.

Barkley told police that Lugo threw a glass of ice at him and three women who were sitting at his table. Barkley chased Lugo to the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene. But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the window.

Barkley, who was in town for an exhibition game against the Orlando Magic, was not at practice Sunday morning but was expected to play Sunday night.

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said team officials would discuss the fight with Barkley before deciding what to do.

Men charged with turtle trading

TOPEKA — Pssst! Hey, buddy, wanna buy a slightly used turtle?

Don't laugh. There's big money in the illicit turtle trade, and Kansas' official state reptile, the ornate box turtle, is right in the middle of it.

On Friday, federal prosecutors announced that two men had been indicted on charges of buying and selling more than 1,000 of the small, colorful reptiles.

Daniel Newton, 44, of Elk City, Kan., was charged with two counts of transporting and selling 837 box turtles in interstate commerce. Terry Luke Stevens, 42, of Thibodaux, La., is charged with three counts of receiving, acquiring and purchasing numerous snakes and 175 box turtles that had been caught in Kansas.

Box turtles, their dark shells marked by yellow and orange-yellow lines, are no big deal in Kansas, where they're often seen munching on backyard gardens or trying to cross busy highways. But they can fetch up to $300 each in Europe or Japan, a reptile expert said.

Police: Alleged drug dealer sent marijuana to laundry by mistake

VERO BEACH, Fla. — A marijuana dealer who police said took the wrong bag to the laundry was arrested after a worker found 3 pounds of marijuana instead of clothing inside.

Police said they seized 80 pot plants and discovered an elaborate indoor growing operation at the home of David Snyder, who was arrested Friday on drug charges.

Snyder, 37, is charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. He was being held at the county jail Saturday evening on $12,000 bond.

When they searched Snyder's house, detectives found about $80,000 worth of plants and more than 8 pounds of marijuana tucked away in dresser drawers and garbage bags, police said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathrine Miller for 9:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger 2045.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. today.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 6-8 tonight in Union 203.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 6:10 tonight in the second-floor lobby of the Union for group pictures.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet at 7 tonight in the second-floor lobby of the Union.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 150.
- **Ad Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

- At 1:56 a.m., Monte A. Cutshall, 1420 Hartman Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Jail for further processing.
- At 6:24 p.m., Kristoffer Strain reported the theft of a giant Iguana bike. Loss was $600.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

- At 11:55 p.m., an officer received a loud noise complaint from Phi Gamma Delta. There was no loud noise upon the officer's arrival.

RILEY COUNTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

- At 12:32 a.m., Todd A. Bohn, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 12:53 a.m., Eric Beckley, 1421 N. 6th St., was issued a notice to appear for criminal damage to property and unlawful use of a drivers license.
- At 1:02 a.m., Jeff Hansen, 1803 Laramie, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas drivers license and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.
- At 1:48 a.m., Brian R. Obholz, Garden City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic on private property and urinating in public.
- At 2:11 a.m., Chrisitian E. Dodge, 1513 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:28 a.m., Heather M. Coots, 1108 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:38 a.m., Ramon I. Fewell, 830 Yuma, reported a past criminal damage to property. Loss was $200.
- At 11:30 a.m., William C. Padgett, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

- At 3 a.m., Krista L. Sadowske, Wichita was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 48°
LOW: 21°

TODAY
Warmer and mostly sunny.

EXTENDED
Sunny and much warmer. Rain possible by the end of the week. Highs will be in upper-60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



"IF HAVING A MONEY MANAGER WORKS FOR THE WEALTHY, IT WILL WORK FOR ME."

You don't have to be wealthy to have a money manager. Just smart. At Commerce Bank, you have personal access to professional money management. Commerce Portfolio Manager offers six dynamic investment strategies. As the market changes, we monitor and change your investments to stay on track for the long run. It's investing made simple. Call Lucy Williams today at 587-1234 for more information.

"FOR MY MONEY IT'S COMMERCE"

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP
Commerce Bank

Not FDIC Insured	May lose value No bank guarantee

Minimum investment $25,000.

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Tuesday, October 28

9:20 p.m. - Student Alumni Board

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

March shows black women's solidarity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Hundreds of thousands of black women stood shoulder to shoulder at the Million Woman March on Saturday, showing their solidarity and drawing attention to issues they believe mainstream groups ignore.

"Oh my gosh. So many. So many," JoAnne Royster of Arlington, Va., said in a hushed tone as she looked out at the crowd of black women.

By train, car, plane and hundreds of buses, black women answered the call of the grass-roots organizers, who estimated 2.1 million people filled a mile-long avenue in early afternoon. Estimates made by police officers ranged from 300,000 to 1 million.

"To the women of the United States, to African-American women, I say 'amandla,'" Winnie Madikizela-Mandela told the cheering crowd, using the "power" slogan from the fight for black rights in South Africa. "The power of your call invokes your Africanism and mine.

"We have a shared destiny, a shared responsibility, to save the world from those who attempt to destroy it."

The speech by Madikizela-Mandela, former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, came at a rally at the end of the seven-hour program.

"After today, we will never be the same," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "America, please be placed on notice: We know who we are. We know what kind of power we have. We will act on that power."

Khadijah Farrakhan, wife of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, noted the gathering was inspired by her husband's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., two years ago.

"A nation can rise no higher than its women. We focus on women but cannot lose sight that we must rise as a family. Men, women and children," she said.

The march provided a forum for issues that many blacks feel some women's groups do not focus on. Among them were human rights abuses against blacks, the start of independent black schools and a demand for an investigation into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack trade in black neighborhoods.

"I feel like I belong to a powerful bloc," said Roxanne Browne, 34, of Boston.

Tanya Heard, 26, of Chicago said, "I'm getting a warm feeling seeing all these sisters."

The president of the National Organization of Women said last week there are similarities between the marchers' agenda and that of her group.

"We are all talking about women's health, education and violence in homes," Patricia Ireland said. "On our national agenda, the issue of women in prisons may not be as visible as the reproductive health issue, but it's not being ignored."

On Saturday, march founder Phile Chionesu stressed the ongoing community involvement and cooperation she wanted the march to initiate.

"This is a new day. Prepare yourselves. We are taking back our neighborhoods," said Chionesu, a community activist whose insistence on a grass-roots approach to organizing the march prompted controversy.

Organizers avoided usual channels for publicizing important events, such as courting the mainstream media and soliciting corporate donations. Instead, they relied upon word of mouth, the Internet and the black media.

For Margie Armstrong, a custodian at the University of Michigan, a feeling of solidarity developed even before she reached Philadelphia. Armstrong became mired in a traffic jam on the Pennsylvania Turnpike amid cars filled with black women.

"Everyone was saying, 'Hi, sister,'" said Armstrong, 53. "It was great."

The march started with a procession beginning at 7 a.m. near the Liberty Bell and traveling two miles to a stage at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. After light rainfall in the morning, clouds lingered all day.

Men from the Nation of Islam in bowler hats, bow ties and long black coats provided security around the stage area.

Signs proclaimed "I am one in a million" and "Black Women: No more AIDS, abuse, addiction." Women clamored to buy buttons, T-shirts, hats and flags emblazoned with march logos.

Students to contribute to alumni center plans

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

Future K-State alumni from the College of Architecture are getting the chance to contribute their design concepts of the alumni center to be built on campus.

In their studios, fifth-year architecture students were given an assignment to propose plans and designs for the new building for the K-State Alumni Association. The new alumni center will be built south of Memorial Stadium.

Kim Murphy, senior in architecture, said students were assigned to come up with the models, plans and perspective drawings for the new building and to use limestone in their designs.

"This has been a big project for us. We have been working pretty much since the beginning of the semester on it," Murphy said.

Murphy also said students were given a program list of what the building should entail. This included things such as a ballroom, library, kitchen and cafe.

The students' designs will be a part of this year's Bayer Stone competition.

Their works will be judged by a group of jurors Wednesday at McCain Auditorium. The winners of the competition will then be announced at a reception at 5 p.m.

Because none of the students were licensed architects, their designs will actually be used by the Alumni Association.

"We are hoping to be able to give some insight to what the building could be. This is also a good chance for people to see what we are doing and how we are contributing on campus," Murphy said.

Brad Sidener, director of finance for the Alumni Association, said the Alumni Association was happy to get student involvement on the project.

"We are very excited to see the different ideas from a student perspective. We are hoping to be able to pull some ideas from their designs," Sidener said.

The students' works will be on display Wednesday at McCain for the public to view.

Part of Durland named after dean

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

A dedication ceremony Friday honored a former K-State College of Engineering dean by naming phase II of Durland Hall for him.

Rathbone Hall is named for Donald E. Rathbone, who retired in June and was dean of the college since 1973.

During his 24 years, Rathbone oversaw the development of the college — from an instructional operation producing professionals and then expanding into research activities, grant expansion, graduate work and, in recent years, spinning off into economic development activities, University Provost, James Coffman said, but the students remained utmost.

"Don never lost sight of the central reason of the college's existence, and that is the undergraduate professional engineering student," Coffman, said.

Gary Edwards, the chair of the college's Engineering Advisory Council, also praised Rathbone's accomplishments.

"We have watched Don transform Kansas State's engineering program into one of the top programs in America."

Rathbone's career was filled with success and milestones, Edwards said, and he gave several examples.

- Undergraduate enrollment increased from less than 1,000 to more than 2,500 — larger than the two other Kansas engineering schools combined.
- Graduate enrollment increased from 150 to 500.
- Research grants increased from $500,000 dollars to more than $20 million.
- Five new degree programs were added, including computer science and information systems.
- The college now has a million dollar-plus scholarship program.

President Jon Wefald said Rathbone's work is impossible to ignore.

"No matter how you look at it, this college is better today by far than it was in 1973," Wefald said.

Rathbone said the college was fortunate to have faculty committed to teaching and to students and productive in research. He also said the student body was a truly outstanding group of young people. He added that the three phases of the engineering complex make K-State's engineering program second to none nationally for a college of K-State's size.

"This is a very humbling and overwhelming experience for me," he said. "I don't know how I can respond emotionally. I am obviously deeply honored and most appreciative of the recognition."

Rathbone continues to work as the part-time director of Land Management and Training.

Rathbone Hall was phase II of the engineering complex and built in 1983. It includes administrative offices, the LeRoy Pasley lecture hall, the Thomas F. Skinner video classroom and a remote computing center.

Phase I is Durland Hall, completed in 1976. Phase III is yet to be started but will have a multimedia lecture hall and a high-tech electronic library. Rathbone helped raise $11 million for the planned addition, as well as $33 million for the recent Essential Edge Campaign. To recognize his role in planning phases I and II, the Kansas Board of Regents approved Wefald's request to name phase II after Rathbone.

Albright promises talk on human rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chinese President Jiang Zemin will get a full picture of how Americans feel about China's human rights record, both from protest demonstrations outside and tough talk inside the White House, Madeleine Albright said Sunday.


Jiang

The secretary of state also made it clear that while human rights are just one aspect of increasingly important ties between the U.S. and China, "We will never have a completely normal relationship with them until they have a better human rights policy."

Zemin, who arrived Sunday in Honolulu to begin the first U.S. visit by a Chinese leader in a dozen years, is expected to face protest rallies at each of his stops in Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Los Angeles.


Albright

Christian groups were to kick off the demonstrations Sunday with a prayer vigil across from the White House to protest religious persecution in China and the country's abortion policies.

Speaking of the historic locales Jiang is visiting in the United States, Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Zemin "will not have a totally fuzzy time at these places. I think that it is important for him, actually, to see where our liberty came from."

"Everywhere he goes in the United States, President Jiang Zemin is going to meet with protesters. He's going to see and hear American voices on this. I can't think of anything better than that," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Zemin, who rose to power in the Chinese Communist Party hierarchy in the wake of the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown, meets Clinton Wednesday for talks expected to cover the issues of trade, weapons proliferation, Taiwan, drug trafficking and the environment rights.

"The important part here for us is to engage with China but not endorse everything that they're doing," Albright said.

She said substantial progress has been made toward an agreement where China would pledge not to

See CHINA, Page 10

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Marie's Costumes
HURRY! HALLOWEEN WILL BE HERE VERY SOON!
Racks & Racks of every imaginable costume come to Life come for rents
•HATS
•WIGS
•SHOES
•MASKS
•MAKE UP
•Prostetics
•Gruesome Props
•DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
FREE CANDY!
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd
MON - FRI 10a.m. - 7p.m.
Saturday 10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sunday noon-5p.m.

LONGHORNS
Monday Night Football
PACKERS VS. PATRIOTS
$3 PITCHERS
$2 MIXED DRINKS
TUESDAY 50¢ DRAWS
LIVE MUSIC
1115 Moro 776-8770

FUN
RELAX SPORTS
ENJOY FOOD
COFFEE
FRIENDS MOVIES
SHOP
K-STATE BREAK

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
NEED CASH?
$10 FIRST DONATION
$30 SECOND DONATION
RETURN DONORS EARN
BETWEEN $15-$20
NABI The Quality Source
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 GARDENWAY 776-9177
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M. • SAT 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

Shop at Westloop
Your ad could be here. Contact Matt Bucher for details at 532-6560.

Leading Styles. Leading Selection. Leading Everything.

Got a Tux?
Our Prices Start at
$39
Rental
Group Rates for Any Formal Occasion
Rental or Purchase
Borck Brothers
Manhattan's Leading Menswear Store
Westloop Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs until 8:00

NEW! Little Caesars
BIG! BIG! BIG! PIZZAS
THE NEW LARGE! with 1 topping $9.99 EACH 65% BIGGER!
THE NEW MEDIUM! with 1 topping $7.99 EACH 77% BIGGER!
THE NEW SMALL! with 1 topping $5.99 EACH 96% BIGGER!
Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery where available. Charges and restrictions may apply. Pricing may vary. Excludes extra cheese. *Where available. ©1997 L.C.E., Inc.
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
CALL 539-3333
CARRY-OUT / DELIVERY
WESTLOOP CENTER



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Movie monopoly not to be taken with a grain of popcorn salt

In a city where people claim there is nothing to do, one more thing is slowly being removed from the list.

A change in policies made by Carmike Cinemas, the Arkansas-based owner of all Manhattan's movie theaters, is making sure its primary audience is unable and unwilling to go to the movies.

During the summer, the new owners raised prices, removed all student and military discounts from the theaters of a student/military town and then sat back to watch the money roll in.

Not to get nostalgic over something that was less than 10 years ago, but there was a time when a $5 bill would not just get you a great movie, but a bucket of popcorn and maybe a Coke, too. Today, if you want to take a date to a movie, you'd better have a credit card.

The new prices could be understandable because the theaters have needed improvements for a while. For one, the variety of movies has been lacking for years. If you are not interested in the top 10 movies as ranked by pre-pubescents, then you are out of luck.

Of all of 1997's Oscar nominees for best picture, Manhattan theaters had only shown one. Variety has not changed yet, though. If you are looking for an independently made, critically acclaimed film, you are looking at a one- to two-hour drive.

Another needed addition is movies after 9:45 p.m. Midnight showings are among the most popular in other college towns. However, that's not changing anytime soon, either.

But what can we do about it — we being the people expected to hand over our much-needed financial aid to see box-office busts like "Batman and Robin"?

Take it to the city and ask them to encourage outside business to come in and break up the Carmike monopoly.

Take it to the theater owners and let them know what you think and want out of your movie theater.

Take your business to Union Programming Council where the movies are second-run, but cheap and still just as good.

Take it home and watch videos from your own couch and probably with a much better sound system.

But whatever you do, don't just take it.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

The smoker in the wild

As temperatures drop, smokers block entrances, forcing others to fight through smoke clouds

It is getting colder outside. Everyone is breaking out the coats, hats and gloves. My grandfather is covering all the windows in plastic wrap. Responsible people are having their antifreeze checked. And the smokers are moving closer to the doors.

If you choose to smoke, so be it. I admit I think it is a dirty, nasty habit, but I have some dirty nasty habits of my own. Smoking may cause cancer, but biting your nails can't be good for you either.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

What is the difference between oral fixations really? Nicotine addiction is a bad thing, but it is hard for me to judge anyone until I have had at least two cups of coffee. A two-pack-a-day habit for 10 years at $2 a pack is a lot of wasted money, but my collection of ceramic cows isn't helping in the fight to stop world hunger or financing my children's college education.

Smoking isn't allowed inside most buildings on campus. Anymore, just about every public place you go to has sent smokers outside. During most of the year, you can spot smokers hanging out near their place of work, the residence halls or the K-State Student Union. They usually keep their distance from the path of those coming and going from the building.

But as the seasons change, the smokers migrate, like strange coughing birds, flocking ever closer to the entrances and exits. As we observe the smoker in the wild, we notice they seem to travel in groups. There is a pack mentality to them. Usually there is a leader, the holder of the fire, to whom all the other smokers will turn to in a time of need.

There are also a few lesser-respected members of this strange group. They never have their own fire or tobacco products, they just hover around the group until someone provides them with a cigarette. This process is called "bumming."

In the winter, if you are lucky you can witness the smokers bundled in coats, hats and scarves dancing around in the bitter cold desperately clutching their sticks of flame. Whether this is an attempt to keep warm or a ritual to some god of nicotine is not known to outsiders.

During most of the year, I don't even notice the smokers. But as they move closer to the doors in the fall and winter, I can't help but notice. It isn't just the sea of butts strewn about the sidewalk and adjoining landscape. It isn't just the used up lighters that didn't quite make it to the trash can.

It was a dry, cold morning, I had just walked halfway across campus — I have asthma. I huffed and puffed my way into the building. I had to dance my way through a group of smokers and was almost overcome by smoke. I don't worry about the effects of second-hand smoke. I just hate smelling like an ashtray and coughing until my eyeballs bulge.

There was no way to enter the building without walking through a cloud of smoke. During that day, I noticed other students have the same problem getting into other buildings. I know it will only get worse as the weather gets colder.

The smokers will move closer to the door in a feeble attempt to stay warm while sucking on fire and drawing smoke into their lungs. Anyone else see the irony in this? My favorite ritual is when the smokers prop the door open and smoke outside. This way the smoke is pulled inside, and the heat goes out with the smokers.

Almost worse than the smokers are the smokeless-tobacco users. The most important lesson I have learned since coming to this university is never to drink out of anything I can't see the bottom of and never leave a can of anything unattended. Which is more disgusting: cigarette butts or puddles of chew? The verdict is still out.

Some common courtesy is in order, folks. If you have to smoke, fine, but move out of the way of those of us who choose to get cancer the old-fashioned way (power lines and red meat). If you have to chew, well, find another bad habit 'cuz that's just gross.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Pesky alarms create problems in college when waking up is hard to do

There is a small war going on in my room right now.

It could have dire consequences for the rest of the world.

It is between me and my alarm clock, which I think is out to get me.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

I bought my Magnavox X2 because it is a sophisticated alarm, and it has a cool name. It is also made by Magnavox, the same people who developed picture-in-picture technology, which means the instruction manual was bigger.

It can play preset compact disc tracks to wake you up. It has four different ways of beeping at you to get out of bed, and, of course, it has a radio. The volume is supposed to get progressively louder if you don't get up immediately to turn it off, which would be annoying — a good quality in an alarm.

The only thing it doesn't do for you is make toast and brush your teeth, primarily because there were some nasty accidents involving extra jelly and an overloaded servo. The toothbrush went berserk and Magnavox scientists were picking up gooey bits of crash-test-dummy-head, which didn't make the dummies happy and convinced Magnavox that consumers wouldn't be happy either.

In any event, I thought I had bought a good alarm clock. It was so simple that a child could set it, and it was built to wake the dead.

Anyone know where I could get a good 4-year-old? The child development center keeps refusing to loan them out.

You see, I'm out of my league. My alarm has no snooze button. It has more dials and switches than I have fingers. I can adjust the brightness of the clock face, but I still can't figure out how to shut it off. I am a physics and biology major, and I can't shut off my stupid alarm. Nothing works. Not even pressing a random series of buttons, which is my usual approach when something is inoperative.

Besides that, my roommates want to kill me.

In the Alpha Tau Omega house, we all sleep in separate cubbies, or "holes," which are these little boxes with window blinds to cover the only entrance or exit. This means that going to bed is a science in finding new ways not to hit your head. This is problematic for several reasons:

1) In a box, you never know whether it's daytime because you can't see the sun.

2) If you have a waterbed mattress, you need a life preserver to get in and out of bed.

3) If there was a fire, we would all die.

My alarm has the capacity to penetrate outside of my cubby, down the hall, into other people's rooms and into their cubbies. My alarm is so obnoxiously loud that my brain refuses to register it anymore just to protect me. My roommates, on the other hand, are very conscious of my alarm.

Beep-beep.

"Kurche ... "

Beep-beep.

"Kurche!"

Beep-beep.

"KURCHE! Shut that damn thing off!"

Beep-beep.

"IT'S SUCKING MY WILL TO LIVE! Noooooo ... "

Beep-beep.

This is on my lucky days. Sometimes my alarm decides not to go off at all. I think my alarm thinks it's funny. It could go off at the appropriate time one day and manage not to wake me up. The next day it won't go off at all, and I haven't done a thing to it. It must have taken consistency lessons from the University Homecoming Committee. I never affected them, and I never affect my alarm, either, which is why I have decided to dispose of it.

I'm going to bury it in a remote corner of Memorial Stadium, alongside Jimmy Hoffa.

Because I'm in the market for a new alarm, one of the options I'm looking at is the "Wailing Banshee 2000," a simple, battery-operated device, which, on its lowest setting, will split eardrums in China. It is specially designed to emit high-frequency, "no-sleep" waves, which are only audible to plants and Jerry Springer.

In the end, though, alarms are really all just a poor imitation of Mom. I have very fond memories of very good dreams being very rudely intruded upon by my mother. Nobody can nit-pick a person out of bed like Mom.

I miss it.

I miss having the light turned on and the radio turned way up in an effort to revive me. I miss being yelled at that I'm wasting my life because I have things to do. I miss being shaken repeatedly. I miss that feeling of triumph when she would give up and go away.

I miss her coming back with my 300-pound stepfather who would sit on me until I agreed to get out of bed.

Those were the days.

Maybe I should invest in the toothbrush attachment for my Magnavox.

READERSwrite

Parking signs in city need to be clearer

Editor,

My husband, another alumna and I were victimized in your city on Oct. 18. After the Texas A&M vs. K-State game, we parked our car at 7:25 p.m. in what we thought was a city parking lot near Burger King at 14th and Laramie streets.

After spending money in a restaurant and in a bookstore in Aggieville, we walked back to the parking lot at 8:50 p.m. Our car was gone, and we were scared it had been stolen. But Burger King had it towed, leaving us stranded 65 miles from home. Unknowingly, we had illegally parked in Burger King's parking lot.

We told a security guard we were alumni from out of town and didn't understand that the back row, which is directly adjacent to the public lot, was owned by Burger King. He told us people make the mistake often, but the car was still parked illegally.

We told him we didn't see any signs about illegal parking. He pointed to a sign on a brick-enclosed dumpster that told about illegal parking and being towed. We told him we didn't see the sign when we parked because other vehicles had blocked it from our view and it was dark.

He told us where we could get our car and that we'd have to take a taxi to the wrecker service. All of the blame was placed on us, while we felt we were being victimized.

We had to get $80 from an ATM to retrieve our car, which was towed about 25 minutes after we parked. We were also fined $25 from the city for parking illegally. I can't believe how awful a business and the City of Manhattan would treat K-State alumni, especially on Homecoming weekend.

Obviously, a problem exists in this parking lot, except for those who can earn money from the problem. The signing is inadequate and and needs to be placed directly in front of the row where people are parking illegally. Also, a fence should be erected so people can see where the boundaries between the public and Burger King parking lots are.

If the business owners and the City of Manhattan do not appreciate us, alumni can go to other cities for entertainment.

I'm not spending any more of my money at K-State sporting events, Manhattan Town Center or local craft shows if this is how Manhattan treats visitors.

Jeri Clouston
K-State-Salina graduate, 1986

David Clouston
K-State graduate, 1981

Trudy Hiatt
K-State graduate, 1981

Finals need to include a weekend break

Editor,

Well into my third semester as a K-State student, I have had some time to reflect on this wonderful institution. Like every other student, I want K-State to be the best it can be.

One improvement I think would help K-State concerns the finals schedule. We have a five-consecutive day finals schedule. I would like to see the university go to a finals schedule that is split by a weekend.

The University of Kansas has a different finals schedule than ours. Its schedule has some highlights we should consider. For example, this semester, KU's "stop day" (designated study day) falls on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Finals are scheduled from Thursday, Dec. 11, Friday, Dec. 12, Monday, Dec. 15 to Thursday, Dec. 18. They also have three designated exam time slots during the day and one at night. Therefore, a student could possibly have four finals in one day. KU allows students to work with the university in this situation to reduce their tests to only two per day.

I would like to ask the Committee on Academic Policy to consider a finals schedule like the one at KU. I think it would benefit students by allowing extra study time. Splitting the week of stress with a weekend would also help students regain composure before plunging back into the dreaded finals.

Jenny L. Johnson
sophomore in advertising

K-State commended for Homecoming spirit

Editor,

We'd like to commend students, faculty and administrators of K-State for their enthusiasm and spirit during the Homecoming events.

The Manhattan community and the university were benefited in a variety of ways. We would like to thank the nearly 3,000 students who participated in the Paint It Purple community service project coordinated by the United Way. For six Saturdays prior to Homecoming, student volunteers spent several hours working in the community collecting trash, organizing community events, remodeling buildings, completing inventory and hanging posters about Domestic Awareness Month.

More than 2,600 pounds of canned food and $75 in donations were collected at the preliminary bodybuilding competition.

These donations, which are increased from last year, were given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Besides benefiting the community, this year's Homecoming increased the pride of Wildcat Land. A series of week-long events aimed to raise the purple pride before the Homecoming football game. The all-university Homecoming committee planned daily events that everyone could participate in — a Homecoming kick-off pep rally, a punt- and -pass competition and a day designated to wear purple.

And the return of the bonfire should not be forgotten. This year an all-community pep rally attracted residence halls, Black Student Union, greek organizations, alumni, faculty and passers-by.

Nearly 3,000 people welcomed back the tradition of the bonfire, cheered on the Cats in the Pant The Chant competition and got fired up for the game against Texas A&M.

Saturday's game proved to be one of the most-spirited. Students and alumni roared as the Cats found victory over the Aggies. One can't help but credit some of this spirit to the Homecoming activities during the week.

The university should be commended on its positive accomplishments for Homecoming. This win was an ideal finish for a week of hard work, enthusiasm and effort.

Jami Nelson
Panhellenic Executive Secretary

Chris Hansen
Interfraternity Council Vice President

Clinton to visit Wichita Nov. 17

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — President Clinton is scheduled to visit Wichita next month to help dedicate a new facility used by Cessna Aircraft to move welfare recipients into jobs, according to a published report.


Clinton

The Wichita Eagle reported Saturday that Clinton will arrive in Wichita Nov. 17 to dedicate Cessna's job training center, a welfare-to-work facility located in an impoverished neighborhood on the city's northeast side.

Cessna's job-training program started in 1990 and was recently relocated.

A White House official told the Eagle that Clinton's appearance won't be formally confirmed until about a week before the dedication. The visit could not be confirmed with the White House by The Associated Press.

Clinton had spotlighted Cessna's efforts last spring in a White House ceremony, saying more businesses should develop such programs.

Cessna Chairman Russ Meyer Jr. attended the ceremony and extended the invitation to Clinton about a month ago.

"We understand that it is on the president's schedule, and I don't know that it's an absolute guarantee that he will be here," Meyer told the newspaper. "But we're certainly optimistic, hopeful and grateful."

Clinton has not visited Wichita since he was elected president. As a candidate in 1992, he made a brief stop to refuel his plane at the city's Mid-Continent Airport.

The new facility allows Cessna to train and hire more low-income workers and offers short-term housing and day care — amenities unavailable at the old facility, located a few blocks away.

Since the project started, 262 people have entered the sheet metal training program with 146 of those trainees now employed by the company.

Gov. Bill Graves and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman are expected to attend the dedication.

Kansans with HIV to lose medication

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A shortfall in a federal fund could mean up to three months without life-saving medication for poor Kansans infected with the AIDS virus, health officials say.

State officials expect the fund that pays for the medicine — about $850,000 per year — to run out sometime in January. The fund won't be replenished until April 1, the start of the federal budget year.

The shortfall will affect about 130 Kansas residents, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said, and many of them won't survive without their medication.

"Research shows that when you go off your medications, the virus builds up resistance. So when you go back on, the medications are no longer effective," said Donna Sweet, a Wichita physician whose practice includes about 550 HIV-infected patients.

Sweet and others attribute the funding shortfall to the recent availability of drugs that are more effective in controlling the virus, and the drugs' success in helping people live longer. The new drugs are more expensive, however.

An average month's medication cost between $1,200 and $1,300, Sweet said.

The Ryan White Care Act, which pays for AIDS drugs for the needy, is federally funded. It does not involve state tax dollars.

KDHE officials will meet this week to scour their budgets in hopes of finding an extra $150,000, the amount needed to offset the shortfall, said department spokesman Don Brown.

They'll also ask pharmaceutical companies to donate or lend the needed medications.

"Lots of people who are HIV-positive aren't on Ryan White, but for those who are, this is their last resort," Brown said. "There's nothing else out there."

Concern over the shortfall took U.S. Rep. Todd Tiahrt's office by surprise Friday.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Dave Hanna, spokesman for Tiahrt, R-Goddard. "We'll look into it and see what we can do."

Last year, KDHE officials headed off a similar funding shortfall by taking money out of accounts that helped pay for dental, mental-health and home-health-care services for people with AIDS. Those accounts are now depleted.

"We've put everything into the medications fund, and it's still not enough," said Benjamin Klein, executive director of Connect Care, a Wichita-area program that serves about 200 HIV-infected people. Klein serves on a KDHE committee that oversees the Ryan White Care Act fund.

Bill Eikleberry, 39, lives in a house operated by Connect Care. He has full-blown AIDS.

"If I lose my funding, I'll have to stop taking my medication and I'll be prone to anything that comes along. I'll be sick all the time, like I was before," he said.



KARI AND DESTINEE PUGH of Junction City color a picture at "Spooktacular for the Kids" Saturday afternoon at Sunset Zoo. "Spooktacular for the Kids" provided safe trick-or-treating for area kids and parents.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Midwest rail-car shortage jeopardizes U.S. grain exports

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Record grain harvests aren't unusual. Neither are periodic shortages of railway cars to ship the grain.

But this year, particularly bountiful corn, wheat and soybean crops are piling up on the ground because a sort of railroad traffic jam between the nation's fields and key grain ports on the Gulf of Mexico have spread along the rails of the newly enlarged Union Pacific.

Farmers, grain elevator managers, and politicians blame the rail tie-ups on Union Pacific's purchase of Southern Pacific Railroad, which created the nation's largest railroad. They think the railroad is overwhelmed.

Union Pacific said the congestion would be worse had it not purchased the Southern Pacific and its key lines, but agrees there were problems.

Farm experts fear the backlog will ruin the nation's international markets and could sink grain prices.

"It is a terrible mess, the worst we've ever seen," said Bill Sebree of NIK Marketing, which coordinates grain shipments for 112 elevators in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

"We are running better than 30 days behind schedule for guaranteed grain trains to arrive and we have loaded trains sitting still for up to two weeks," he said. "Elevators are losing up to $30,000 on each train that's late."

The problem is already affecting most of the nation's grain-producing states, and the grain piles are a visible sign of shipping problems that federal regulators will discuss at a hearing Monday in Washington, D.C.

"It's so political and I don't want to upset the railroads by saying anything," said Rick Sorenson, manager of the Continental Grain Co. Outside his elevator in Shelton, about 150 miles west of Omaha, 700,000 bushels of grain stood in a pile nearly three stories high on a lot half the size of a city block.

Sales of soybeans for export have reached only about half the amount sold by this time last year, said Bill Biedermann, a commodity analyst with Allendale Inc. in Crystal Lake, Ill. And only about 20 percent of what's been sold overseas has actually been shipped so far.

"The demand for U.S. grain is good but the guys on the dock are not delivering," Biedermann said. "Our foreign customers will be forced to go to other countries for their imported grain if they have to wait much longer. This is a huge problem for U.S. agriculture."

Union Pacific cites problems affecting its merger partner.

Railroad spokesman John Bromley said floods and derailments in Texas happened at the same time shipping business increased and that all combined to overwhelm the Southern Pacific.

Union Pacific sent some of its employees, locomotives and equipment to help, but that diversion meant the traffic jams spread.

Now-loaded grain cars wait in rail yards for locomotives, which may be busy elsewhere. Heavy traffic along the routes to the Gulf ports mean it takes longer for the grain trains that are moving to make the trip, which delays the return of locomotives and empty cars.

The timing couldn't be worse for farmers who are reaping an expected record soybean crop, the third-largest corn crop and above-average milo and wheat crops.

"Rail car shortages are not new. What makes this year so odd is the amount of grain coming in," said Don Roose at U.S. Commodities Inc. of West Des Moines, Iowa. "It's a strange phenomenon."

He estimates farmers are losing about 10 cents per bushel of grain because of rail delays.

"People are worried they will have to sit on their grain for a while, especially if prices are affected," said Howard Lefler, a corn farmer near Fairmont.

Grain elevators want more covered hopper cars to hold the grain, and Union Pacific said elevators are partly to blame for holding grain from last season's crop in hope of receiving better prices this year.

The railroad has 33,000 grain cars and Bromley said more won't solve the problem.

"You don't fix a traffic jam by adding more cars," Bromley said.

In the meantime, elevators across the Midwest are turning away fresh crops because their storage bins and outdoor stockpiles are overflowing. In Kansas, elevators have been forced to shut down for up to three days at a time while they wait for rail cars.

Roose said the grain futures markets have not yet been affected because most analysts believe the situation will work itself out.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Call Us For A Quote"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

Claflin Books and Copies
Happy Birthday!
Sylvia Plath
(1932)

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for SPRING 1998
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS AND JUNIORS: THURS. OCT. 30 & FRI. OCT. 31; 1:00PM-4:30PM
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. Nov. 3,10 & 17 from 1:00-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS: Fri. Nov. 21 from 1:00-4:30pm
SIGH-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. OCT. 28

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

CONFETTI'S
•RESERVE DRY ICE•
•FACE PAINT•
•GRUESOME APPLIANCES•
•COSTUMES•
•MASKS•
MUCH MORE...
537-2002 • IN AGGIEVILLE

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
THRIFT STORE
Unbelievable Prices!
Home · Sports · Furniture
Appliances · Books · Toys
Children's & Adult Clothing
Shop American! Help support Disabled American Veterans!
322 Houston, Manhattan, KS
Phone: 537-9771
Open to the public 7 days a week!
Donations gladly accepted.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms (Reg. $40-$48) Sale $30-$38 includes cut & style
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

A Reminder To All Arts & Sciences Students....
Enrollment time is quickly approaching so make an early appointment with your advisor.
Arts & Sciences Council

eclipse coffee brewhouse
Chicken Salad Combo Meal
$3.95
Includes chips, pickle and either drink, coffee or cookie.
Promo good Monday-Sunday, Oct 27-Nov. 2
Corner of 12th & Moro (Across from Lowman's) Aggieville

JOBS
Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 -12 hours, mostly on weekends . Weekday mornings also available. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person
in the Kansas Room, Ramada Inn
Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTS SHORTS

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG 12 RUNDOWN

No. 19 Oklahoma State and Texas Tech control their own destinies in the Big 12 south. Yet, as the scales of dominance tip further toward the north, destiny is looking like a very rough December afternoon in San Antonio.

Upstart Missouri, the north's third-best team behind top-ranked Nebraska and No. 13 K-State, ended OSU's dream run Saturday in a 51-50 double overtime win. Texas Tech's 16-13 win over No. 25 Texas A&M created a first-place tie.

"We need to play hard and come up with the wins," Red Raiders quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "Before you know it we will be playing in the Big 12 championship game, and that is our goal."

Three south teams that won't be at the Alamodome on Dec. 6 took more northern lumps Saturday. Baylor lost 24-17 in Iowa State's first victory, Texas fell in a 47-30 shootout against Colorado and injury-slowed Oklahoma lost 26-7 to K-State.

The south is a combined 5-9 against the north, whose teams have managed to beat all six south teams at least once.

Meanwhile, likely title contender Nebraska and K-State have yet to lose an interdivisonal game.

Once Tony Rogers had cued a late 47-yard field goal off the left upright Saturday to drop A&M (5-2, 2-2) into third place, Tech (4-3, 3-1) turned its game against the Wildcats next week into a pivotal Big 12 affair.

"Today we did anything possible to get our third win in a row," Lethridge said. "We need to continue to stay focused."

Focus was difficult for Missouri after the Tigers fended off Tony Lindsay's two-point conversion try to end the second overtime period. The mayhem in Stillwater featured a teary-eyed coach Larry Smith, an assistant knocked out cold by a jubilantly thrown helmet and a passel of dazed Cowboys (6-1, 3-1).

"This put us on another level," said Missouri quarterback Corby Jones, who threw for four touchdowns and ran for two more.

OSU is on another level now, too. In one wild moment, the Cowboys went from being the south's shining light to being just another part of the first-place dogfight.

They'll travel to College Station to face a troop of wounded Aggies. OSU's loss kept A&M very much alive, but not for long if it suffers a third-straight conference defeat.

"We have a great opponent next week," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "We are 5-2 right now, and it will be interesting to see what we do as a team. We have a tough stretch in October, and it will be a real challenge to see if we can come back."

Texas (3-4, 1-3) sustained its year-long implosion against struggling Colorado in a game that was fancied to have had national championship implications just two months ago. Ricky Williams' 201-yard rushing day was little comfort for agitated alumni.

Oklahoma (3-5, 1-3) was helpless without star running back De'Mond Parker, who had just four carries because of a strained abdominal muscle.

Baylor (0-4, 1-6) allowed Iowa State to end a 13-game skid.

SOCCER RESULTS

Missouri 4, Iowa State 3
Oklahoma State 2, Emporia State 1
Oklahoma 2, Nebraska 0
Wichita State 6, Pittsburg State 1
Kansas 5, Missouri 2
K-State 4, Iowa State 3
Oklahoma 7, Emporia State 0
Oklahoma State 5, Pittsburg State 1
Championship: Kansas and Oklahoma (tie*)

*The tournament was shortened because of heavy rain that closed the soccer fields at Anneberg Park, necessitating a tie.

WORLD SERIES

Marlins 3, Indians 2

NFL

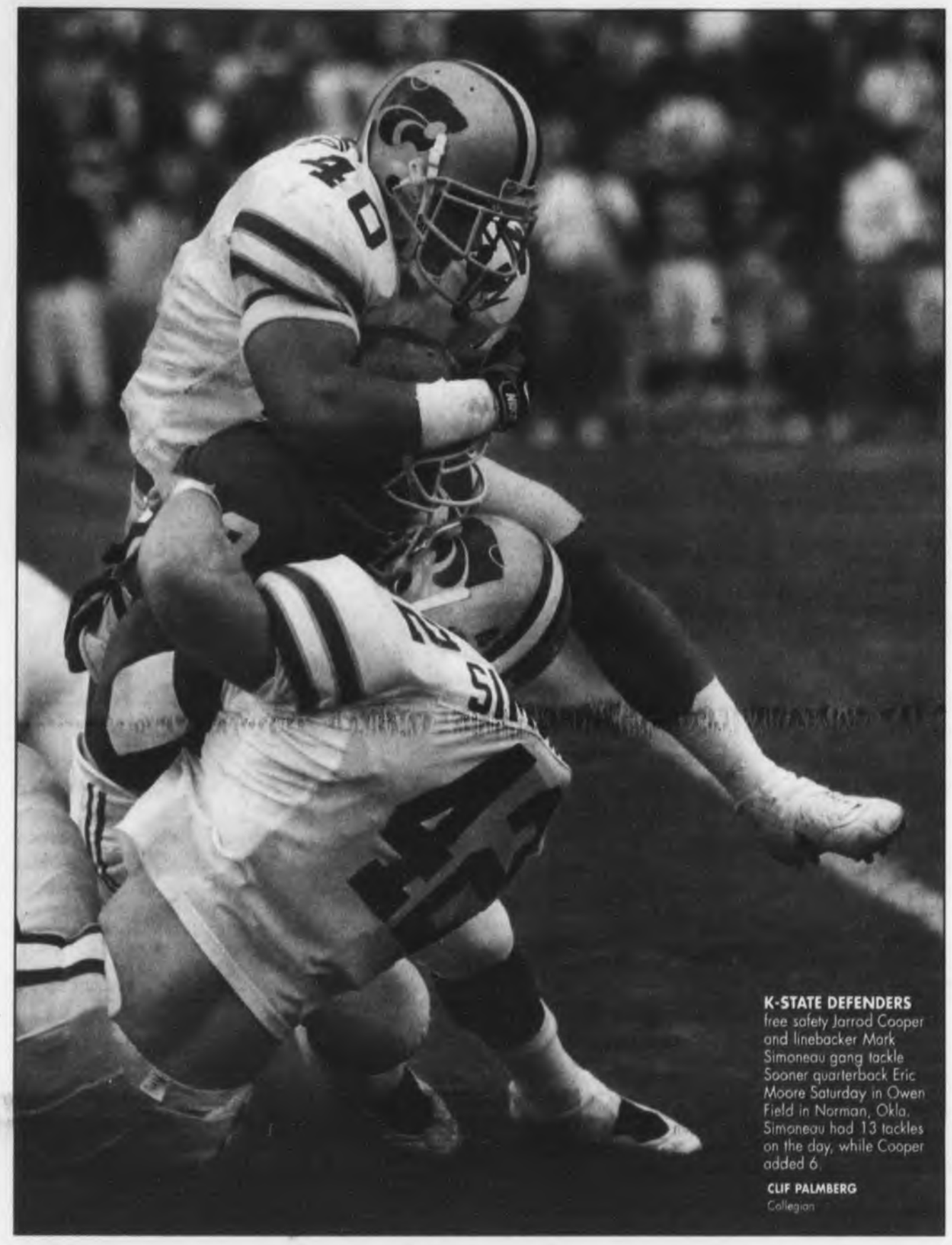
Ravens 20, Redskins 17
Giants 29, Bengals 27
Eagles 13, Cowboys 12
Broncos 23, Bills 20 (overtime)
Chiefs 28, Rams 20
49ers 23, Saints 0
Vikings 10, Bucs 6
Oilers 41, Cardinals 14
Chargers 35, Colts 19
Steelers 23, Jaguars 17 (overtime)
Seahawks 45, Raiders 34
Panthers 21, Falcons 12
Open date: Detroit, New York Jets
Monday's Games
Green Bay at New England
Chicago at Miami (regional broadcast)

NBA PRESEASON

Orlando 101, Houston 89

NHL

Mighty Ducks 3, N.Y. Rangers 3
Kings 3, Lightning 1
Hurricanes 3, Blackhawks 2
Red Wings 5, Canucks 1
Sabres at Coyotes (late)



K-STATE DEFENDERS free safety Jarrod Cooper and linebacker Mark Simoneau gang tackle Sooner quarterback Eric Moore Saturday in Owen Field in Norman, Okla. Simoneau had 13 tackles on the day, while Cooper added 6.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Cats blast Sooners, take No. 13

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

If you started attending classes at K-State in fall 1993 and are on a seven-year plan to pick up a four-year degree, three things are absolutely certain:

1. You'll never completely pay off your student loans.

2. You need to spend more time at Hale Library and fewer nights in Aggieville.

And ...

3. You'll never see K-State lose to Oklahoma, a team rich with history and tradition that once bullied the Wildcats on the football field for decades.

The Cats beat the Sooners 26-7 Saturday, earning their fifth-consecutive victory over Oklahoma and improving to 6-1 on the season.

Considering the teams won't meet for the next two seasons, Oklahoma can't possibly beat K-State until the year 2000 unless the two schools play in a Big 12 championship game.

For the third-consecutive week, K-State's defense limited its opponent to one touchdown. Also, the Cats limited Oklahoma running back De'Mond Parker, a Heisman Trophy candidate, to minus-three yards on four carries, with a long gain of zero yards.

But the win didn't come as easy as it looked on paper.

"It was a hard game," linebacker Jeff Kelly said."It wasn't like the game was a breeze."

K-State's offense, which entered the game averaging 403.7 yards a game, including 248 yards on the ground, could only manage 162 rushing yards and 320 yards overall.

Meanwhile, the defense, which was allowing only 242.5 yards a game and was coming off a minus-35 performance against Texas A&M's No. 5-ranked rushing offense, gave up 277 yards to the Sooners.

"We played pretty well (on defense), but not as well as the last two weeks," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

Offensively, K-State scored often enough to win easily, but committed mistakes early that prevented the Cats from controlling the game early.

K-State opened the game looking like the dominant team it had been in the past two weeks. On the game's opening drive, the Cats moved the ball 52 yards on 13 plays.

However, they couldn't convert dominance into points, as Martin Gramatica shanked a 45-yard field goal attempt. It was his first miss in 13 attempts this season, missing wide left.

See **GAME,** Page 8

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1.	**Nebraska**	**7-0**	14.	LSU	5-2
2.	Penn State	6-0	15.	Georgia	6-1
3.	Florida State	7-0	16.	Iowa	5-2
4.	Michigan	7-0	17.	West Virginia	6-1
5.	North Carolina	7-0	18.	Purdue	6-1
6.	Florida	6-1	19.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-1**
7.	Washington	6-1	20.	Michigan State	5-2
8.	Tennessee	5-1	21.	Arizona State	5-2
9.	Ohio State	7-1	22.	Virginia Tech	5-2
10.	Washington State	7-0	23.	Toledo	7-0
11.	Auburn	7-1	24.	Syracuse	5-3
12.	**K-State**	**6-1**	25.	Brigham Young	5-2
13.	UCLA	6-2			

Source: ESPN Sportszone — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

AP Top 25

1.	**Nebraska**	**7-0**	14.	Georgia	6-1
2.	Penn State	6-0	15.	Iowa	5-2
3.	Florida State	7-0	16.	LSU	5-2
4.	Michigan	7-0	17.	West Virginia	6-1
5.	North Carolina	7-0	18.	Purdue	6-1
6.	Florida	6-1	19.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-1**
7.	Washington	6-1	20.	Arizona State	5-2
8.	Tennessee	5-1	21.	Michigan State	5-2
9.	Ohio State	7-1	22.	Toledo	7-0
10.	Washington State	7-0	23.	Virginia Tech	5-2
11.	Auburn	7-1	24.	Southern Mississippi	5-2
12.	UCLA	6-2	25.	**Texas A&M**	**5-2**
13.	**K-State**	**6-1**			

Source: Associated Press — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

Oklahoma uses strong safety as quarterback against Cats

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State football games have produced a lot of unusual things this year.

Double reverses, first-quarter onside kicks, fake punts, countless quarterback draws, a wishbone offense, 40-yard runs on quarterback draws — you name it, the Cats have been through it.

But during Saturday's game at Oklahoma, the Sooners actually pulled off something the Cats hadn't seen this season.

Eric Moore and Justin Fuente took turns at quarterback. Moore tends to run the option, while Fuente is the Sooners' primary passer.

Defending against a quarterback platoon is nothing new for K-State's defense. The Cats shut down a similar duo last week against Texas A&M.

Against Oklahoma, they shut down Moore and Fuente, frustrating Sooners' Coach John Blake. And when Blake became too frustrated, he turned the trick that K-State had yet to see from an opponent.

He put a strong safety in at quarterback.

And Brandon Daniels, who became the new director of Oklahoma's option attack, didn't do too badly.

Daniels gained 84 yards on 13 carries, an average of 6.5 per rush, and scored the Sooners' only touchdown.

"That dude is really quick," K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly said.

Daniels helped lead Oklahoma to its only touchdown against K-State at the beginning of the third quarter.

"I thought that Daniels kid was playing well," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He is quite an athlete. His speed hurt us. He is remarkably faster than anyone I know."

Daniels rushed four times for 30 yards on the drive, including a six-yard scamper for the score.

"We were impressed with his performance today. We have

See **SOONERS,** Page 8

K-State/Oklahoma Game

Here are the statistics from the K-State/Oklahomai game Saturday.

	Oklahoma	K-State
First downs	16	15
Rushes-Yards	52-124	46-162
Passing	153	158
Comp-Att-Int	11-17-0	8-16-0
Return yards	28	11
Punts-Avg.	6-38	4-29
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-67	3-16
Possession time	30:00	30:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Danies 13-84, Thatcher 9-22, Rose 8-21, Moore 9-16, Fazande 2-6, Littrell 3-3, Parker 4-(minus 3), Fuente 3-(minus 5), Jackson 1-(minus 20).
K-State, Hickson 19-82, Lawrence 10-57, Goolsby 6-25, Bishop 11-(minus 2).

PASSING—Oklahoma, Fuente 8-12-0-100, Moore 3-5-0-53.
K-State, Bisop 8-16-0-158.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Little 5-83, S.Alexander 3-29, Thatcher 2-34, Jackson 1-7.
K-State, Hickson 3-42, Peries 2-75, McDonald 2-24, Grosdider, 1-17.

Source: Sports Information — **ANDREW MARCINIAK**/Collegian

Cats defeat No. 12 Texas A&M, lose to Texas

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Night and day.

That's the only way to describe the Wildcat volleyball team's 3-0 defeat of No. 12 Texas A&M on Friday and the 3-0 loss to No. 9 Texas on Saturday.

In Friday's 15-6, 15-2, 15-2 match, K-State had what junior middle blocker Val Wieck called a steady performance.

"Before the game started (Friday) night, we were all feeling very steady, no nerves," Wieck said.

That mental attitude helped to shut down the Aggies' offense. The Cats kept the Aggies to a negative .031 attack percentage, the second time in two weeks the Cats limited an opponent to a negative attack percentage.

Aggie hitters Kristie Smedsrud and Stacy Sykora, ranked ninth and 10th in the Big 12 in kills per game, had a .000 combined attack percentage for the match.

Wieck had 10 kills on 14 attempts and total blocks. Kelle Branting recorded seven kills on 14 hits and had one solo and six assisted blocks.

"When we had a huge block, we'd slap hands calmly and say 'Nice job,'" Wieck said. "If we had a huge kill, same thing. If they got a block, we'd say, 'We'll get the next one.'"

That calm exterior crumbled at the hands of No. 9 Texas on Saturday night.

Ex-Cat coach Jim Moore brought his new team into Ahearn Field House undefeated in the Big 12. The Longhorns left still undefeated, beating the Cats 15-13, 15-11, 15-8.

After taking a 3-1 lead in the first game, the Longhorns rallied to an 11-3 comeback. The Cats went on a 10-2 run that tied the game at 13, but they couldn't hang on.

In the second game, the teams switched leading six times. Neither team led by more than two points until the sixth tie at 11.

In the third game, the Longhorns got control earlier and rode the momentum of their previous two wins to finish at 15-8.

"We just had a break in momentum," Wieck said. "When you don't have the momentum, they can take it away from you."

Coach Jim McLaughlin said the Cats never had the momentum.

"We gave them the first game, the second game and the third game," McLaughlin said. "We gave them points. They didn't have to earn points."

Service errors hampered the Cats' performance. The Cats recorded 10 service errors, often following a K-State sideout.

Junior right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd dug out nine balls and had a match-high 14 kills. Wieck had 10 kills and 12 digs on the match.

"We had some defensive brilliance tonight," Wieck said. "We were digging balls out of nowhere. It's something we've been working on, and we keep wanting to go up from here."

But the blocking statistics — Texas' 12 to K-State's six — overcame the fact that the Cats led the Longhorns in kills, assists and digs.

"Last night, we forced A&M to make errors," Wieck said on Saturday. "Tonight, we just made mistakes. They didn't have to do anything."

Moore said he was impressed, but not sur-

See **VOLLEYBALL,** Page 8



JEFF COOPER/Collegian
KIM ZSCHAU, K-State swing hitter, spikes the ball against Texas Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Texas won the match 3-0.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILY crossword

ACROSS
1 Collapsed
5 Company?
8 Brunette
12 Lotion additive
13 Non-silence of the lambs?
14 Opera solo
15 Sass
17 Hinge (on)
18 Remnant
19 Grasshopper's rebuker
20 Hackneyed
21 Sra., across the Pyrenees
22 Whale group
23 Pal of Porthos
26 Felt hats
30 One of Lloyd's sons
31 Cartesian conclusion
32 Bruins' base
33 Oriental
35 Detergent target
36 Weeding tool
37 "— du Lieber!"
38 Give rise to
41 Woody's ex
42 Sine-non link
45 Luau dance
46 Criticize disloyally
48 Book before Obadiah
49 Mamie's man
50 Cattle
51 Numbers racket
52 Foundation
53 Goblet feature

DOWN
1 Notoriety
2 Carolina campus
3 Clamorous
4 Hindrance
5 Short loin cut
6 Float lightly
7 Lummox
8 Ivy League school
9 Extent
10 Streamlet
11 Sammy or Stubby
16 Scenery chewers
20 Despondent
21 It may be in mint condition
22 Jewel
23 Copper head
24 "— and Sympathy"
25 Possesses
26 Enthusiast
27 Nipper's co., once
28 Actress MacGraw
29 — Antonio
31 Dander
34 A billion years
35 Con game
37 Lent a hand
38 Fraud
39 Cougar
40 Oodles
41 Put together
42 Give up
43 The — Reader
44 Attention getter
46 Tucker's partner
47 Sanctions

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	P	A			Y	E	S		E	A	R	L
W	O	R	D		U	P	A		I	D	E	A
A	L	E	E		M	I	R		N	O	D	S
T	E	A	C	H		C	A	L	M			
			I	O	N		H	O	O	V	E	S
S	H	A	M	P	O	O		B	R	A	V	O
C	O	L	A		W	R	Y		S	L	E	W
A	M	B	L	E		C	A	R	E	E	R	S
R	E	A	P	E	R		M	A	C			
			O	K	A	Y		G	O	M	E	Z
J	E	D	I		J	U	T		D	A	V	E
O	V	E	N		A	L	E		E	X	E	S
B	E	N	T		H	E	X			I	N	T

Yesterday's answer

10-28

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18			■	19				20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33				34			■	35				
■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

D Y V I F P Z N A U P K Z U N T Z P D P Z C B V T P R H C I P Y Z F K A K C Y B R V Y R D Y R U K R H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DETECTIVE HAD TO RETIRE BECAUSE HE DEVELOPED CLUESTROPHOBIA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

ADhoc



SALSA

Hot dance lessons create fun way to learn about Latino culture

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

The hot, rhythmic moves of two popular Latin dances are being taught at 8 p.m. each Sunday for a month in Union Station.

Michael Bennett, academic adviser for the College of Architecture, said he and partner Sara Saunders, senior in elementary education, both use easy step patterns and contemporary music to entice beginners.

> **More info?**
> Lessons are offered at 8 p.m. each Sunday until Nov. 16 through UFM. Admission is $10 for individuals and $15 for couples.

"We have fun with it as we teach," Bennett said. "Dancing offers an immediate reward and sense of accomplishment because they are learning and dancing by the end of the first hour."

Bennett said lessons on dancing merengue and salsa, also known as the mambo, have been offered each fall since 1989 in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness Month.

These dances are also among the most popular in Latin dance clubs.

"These are the current dances being danced in Latin clubs in New York and Miami," Saunders said. "It's also a way to learn about Latino culture."

Saunders has 'taught with Arthur Murray in Kansas City, Mo., and has been Bennett's teaching partner since signing up for the lessons three years ago.

"Merengue is extremely easy," Saunders said. "Anyone can learn merengue, and you can always tell when a merengue is on because everyone is on the dance floor."

Although lessons are a good way to meet people, students can also sign up for the lessons with a partner.

"When dancing, people are communication," Bennett said.

Because dancing is a physical form of communication, partners figure out the next step by reading signals from each other.

"The gestures to lead and follow are very slight. It's about signals, eye contact, pressure on the skin and listening to the rhythm," Saunders said. "A man is lead, and it's his job to choreograph the dance spontaneously and it's the job of the woman to follow — which is an art form."

When partners work together and read signals properly, the result is beautiful, Bennett said.

"We are trying to show that two people can come together and move to music together and for a few minutes, they can feel like movie stars," he said.

Although there are usually more women than men at the lessons, each student will have an opportunity to dance with someone.

"Dancing is an excellent way to attract women. Men just do not realize how much women want to have a man who dances," Saunders said.

The majority of students who sign up for the lessons have little or no ballroom dancing experience and the only prerequisite is a willingness to learn, Saunders said.

"Dancing, because it can look so beautiful or exotic, looks hard. It doesn't have to be hard. It's fun and down to earth and imperfect," Saunders said. "We're not training people to be performers. Dancing is casual and something people can do for pure fun."



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

ADRIAN BUSTAMANTE, left, senior in biology, dances with Heidi Bates, 1997 K-State graduate, at salsa and merengue lessons Sunday night in Union Station sponsored by Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee. Salsa and merengue lessons have been offered each fall since 1989 in conjunction with Hispanic awareness month.

'Late Night' tries, but fails on music scene

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Review Music

Now "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" fans can take a piece of the show anywhere they can carry a compact disc player.



"Live from 6A" is the late-night talk show's latest try at marketing its growing popularity into more dollars for NBC. Distributed by Mercury Records, the compact disc features some of the best musical performances to appear on the show, according to the note inside the CD cover.

In reality, the CD has more big names than great music.

The disc gets off to a rousing start with Ani DiFranco's November 1996 appearance with the song "Shameless." Her work's driving guitar backbone and vocals are best described as a sharp compilation of top-of-the-line music. While not the hottest name in the music business, DiFranco knows how to get the audience excited about music.

The CD then takes a sudden change of pace and moves to David Bowie's "Dead Man Walking." Yes, this was a popular piece from a popular artist, but the sudden change really left me hanging. What's more, this is not one of Bowie's greatest performances.

I was gratified to hear Matthew Sweet's "Do Ya." The upbeat rhythm and stronger performance did a good job of pushing me back in favor of the compilation. Unfortunately, this was one of only a handful of good songs on the CD.

Sweet was followed by Jamiroquai and the Swedish sensation Björk. Great, you say? Nope, both "When You Gonna Learn" and "Human Behavior," respectively, were played in 1993. Yes, the before-they-were-stars music can be fun, but I prefer the more recent and just plain better music from these performers.

Elvis Costello's "All This Useless Beauty" almost redeems the tone. I really enjoyed this melancholy piece, which represents some of his nicer work. The piece was also better suited for a live performance on an enclosed stage where powerful guitar solos and hard-hitting vocals just aren't supported.

Having just come to that conclusion, Cake's "The Distance" proved me partially wrong. Their power-packed 1996 recording was every bit as great as the studio version released on the album. Wow!

Once again, the CD listed two less than satisfactory pieces. Jonathan Richman's "Let Her Go Into The Darkness" and Soul Coughing's "Soundtrack To Mary" just didn't do it.

Separating these two was Edwyn Collins' "A Girl Like You" and 311's "Down." Both of these pieces have been performed onstage so often that I would hope they could get it right by now. While these were good performances, I still would rather buy the albums.

Finally, Squirrel Nut Zippers, one of my all-time favorite band names, ended the disc with "Lover's Lane." This band reminds me of Glenn Miller meets 1950s rock 'n' roll. I just had to love it. This was probably the one truly great song on the entire CD.

Frankly, I say buy the artists you like and forget the rest. Unless you're a serious "Late Night" fan, this one isn't for you. The live performances lack the luster of the studio versions, and the snippets of audience cheering just couldn't make up for it.

O'Brien quipped on the jacket that he was excited to hear interest in releasing some of "Late Night's" best musical performances until he found out the producers wanted the band versions, not his. Maybe the disc would have been better if he had sung, or at least recorded, some of the house band's work.

"Frankly, I think we missed a golden opportunity," O'Brien wrote in the jacket.

You're right on the money, Conan.

Quartet's dynamic performance expresses intensity

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Review Music

Schubert, Mozart and Brahms would have been pleased with the performance given by the Artis Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

As the Austrian foursome presented works by these composers, a small audience filling only the bottom tier of McCain enjoyed the intense interpretation of classical music.

Schubert's "Overture in C Minor, D. 8a" started the evening with an allusion of rippling waves. The musicians embodied this image as the piece moved them to sway in their chairs to the slow-fast tempo. The short strokes of the bow sounded a playful nature intermixed with the swelling, long strokes.

A similar theme was heard in Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K. 499 'Hoffmeister.'" The frolicking trill notes and triplets expressed the merriness of the piece, which was later interrupted by a sharp contrast of dynamics and the suave undertones of the cello. This gave the piece darkness and offered more depth.

The four movements of this piece elicited emotions of cheer, sorrow and humor. In the second movement, the cello seemed to respond to the questions of the two violins and viola. This serious tone was then contrasted in the fourth movement with choppy strokes of energy and rising and falling cascades of triplets.

With the completion of the Mozart piece, a stiff silence followed the last draw of the bow. The performers, with their bows still in the air, sat frozen in the movement of the piece, as did the audience.

To complete the evening, the quartet performed its finest musical interpretation: Brahm's "Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1." From deep tones rose a flurry of notes between the four instruments. The first movement combined an agitated plucking and abrupt long strokes. This abruptness was quieted in the second movement with a uniform legato.

The final two movements of the piece expressed a restlessness of passion. Propelled by vigor and emotion, the musicians nearly rose to their feet in the final heated movement. Cellist Othmar Muller rocked his cello in sychronization with his swaying head. Violinist Peter Schuhmayer often rested his ear on his violin as if to better feel the piece. With this same intensity, the performers finished with four bows risen high in the air, as if to honor Brahms.

The Artis Quartet not only entertained with its dynamic interpretation but also with its physical performance. Bouncing eye contact served as a metronome throughout the performance. The dynamics were detected in the volume of the piece and also with the musicians' raised eyebrows and discerning facial expressions.

The classical interpretations and performance style of the Artis Quartet evoked a new respect for this Viennese quartet and classical music in Manhattan.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



THE CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 27

FOOTBALL
- Packers at Patriots, 8 p.m. on ABC

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

K-STATE
- SportsTalk, 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9, guest caller: Kevin Lockett of the Kansas City Chiefs

HOCKEY
- Sabres at Avalanche, 7 p.m. on ESPN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

K-STATE
- Tennis, Rolex Regional Championships at Omaha, Neb.

BOWLING
- PBA Ebonite Challenge, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

K-STATE
- Fright Night with Dick Vitale, 8 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Tennis, Rolex Regional Championships at Omaha, Neb.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m. on ESPN
- Washburn at Emporia State, 7 p.m. on PBS

TENNIS
- Paris Open, noon on ESPN

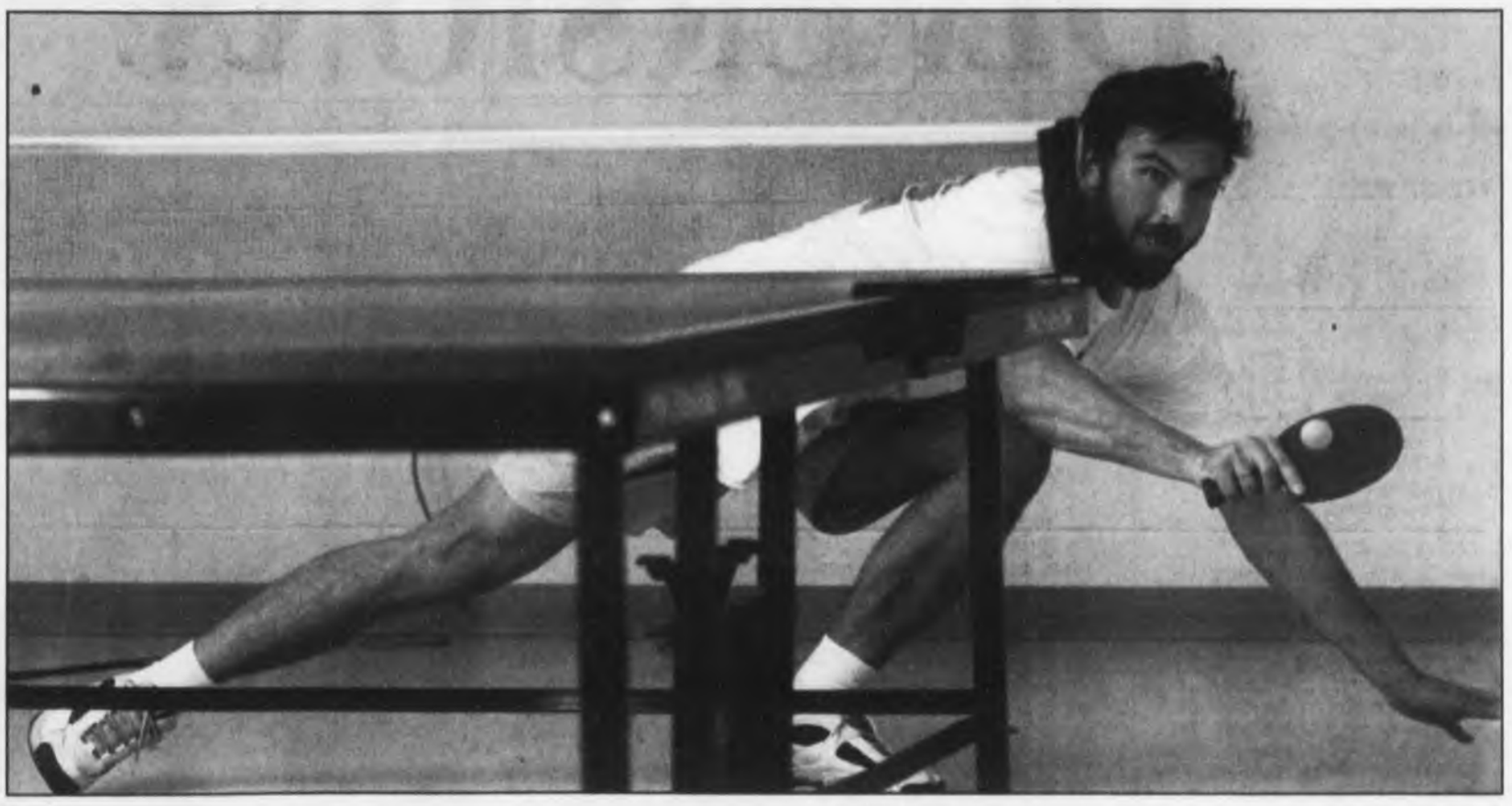
GOLF
- Tour Championship, 2 p.m. on ESPN

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

K-STATE
- Volleyball at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
- Tennis, Rolex Regional Championships at Omaha, Neb.

TENNIS
- Paris Open, 11 a.m. on ESPN

GOLF
- Tour Championship, 2 p.m. on ESPN



IGOR TEREKHOV, graduate student in physics, dives for a ball during a table tennis match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Saturday evening. Terekhov was a participant in the International Coordinating Council Olympics over the weekend.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Gramatica said he could have kicked the ball more powerfully, but that didn't cause the error.

Instead, it was the 10-15 mph southwest wind.

"I aimed for the right upright," he said. "But it drifted more than I thought it would."

Oklahoma took over and gained a first down on a face mask penalty, but punted the ball back to the Cats, who committed another mistake and kept points off the board.

David Allen fielded Sooner punter Brian Shackelford's punt at the K-State five-yard line, and almost set his second special-teams record in two weeks.

He brought the ball back for a would-be record 95 yards and a touchdown. But a holding call brought the ball back to the K-State six.

Last week, Allen returned six punts for 125 yards, a K-State record.

"You run that for a score and then you you turn around and they take it back. It's a letdown," he said.

But at least he made it to the end zone.

Last week against Texas A&M, he could have have had two touchdowns, but the Aggies' punter made score-saving tackles.

"There was no way I was gonna let the kicker get me," Allen said.

After the ball was brought back to their six, the Cats couldn't score and traded punts with the Sooners, playing to a scoreless first quarter.

With 3:25 into the second quarter, Gramatica made up for his previous miss by nailing a 27-yard field goal attempt to give the Cats a 3-0 lead, a lead they never surrendered.

K-State's defense protected the lead by only allowing 13 yards on five plays.

The Cats scored on the ensuing drive to take a 10-0 lead, which they carried into halftime.

The Sooners opened the second half with a 12-play, 71-yard touchdown drive to close the gap to 10-7.

But K-State scored on three of its next four possessions, putting the game out of reach.

K-State's numbers weren't overly impressive, but the Cats did pick up one victory and no losses.

"It feels good to win. Period," running back Eric Hickson said.

SOONER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

been working with him and had planned to get him involved today. He came through for us. He made a lot of good things happen for us and made a lot of people miss," Blake said.

> Their large amounts of substitutions made it hard for us to get the appropriate play called. If they would have substituted quarterbacks earlier in the game it would have been more effective.
>
> **• Bill Snyder**
> football coach

"We have a young team that's been through a lot. He gave us a lift today. The players rallied around him and he really gave the offense a boost. Brandon will remain an important part of our offense and we'd like to have him go out and do things right off the bat."

Even though Blake brought Daniels in, he still went back to Moore and Fuente. Often, he switched during drives, rotating the quarterbacks after each play.

Each quarterback had a different style. Moore could pass, but was more successful at executing the option. Fuente rushed three times and lost five yards, but was eight-of-12 passing for 100 yards.

Daniels didn't throw the ball at all but was able to lead the Sooners down the field.

He took control at the end of a first-half drive and led Oklahoma to a second-and-goal situation from K-State's three-yard line.

But Moore came in and fumbled, ending the threat.

The rotation caused problems for the Cats, but not enough, as K-State won 26-7.

"Their large amounts of substitutions made it hard for us to get the appropriate play called," Snyder said. "If they would have substituted quarterbacks earlier in the game it would have been more effective."

Although Daniels hadn't played on offense yet this season, he was prepared to. And judging by his numbers, he might get another crack at it.

"Coach (Blake) came to me to see if I would make the switch to quarterback, just in case our other two got hurt. I just wanted to do whatever helps the team," Daniels said. "I felt comfortable overall. I was nervous at first but after a few plays I felt better. It was fun."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

prised, by the Cats' tenacious performance.

"I knew they'd play real well," Moore said. "Both teams serve and block real well, and it's kind of ugly volleyball when both teams serve and block real well."

> I knew they'd play real well. Both teams serve and block real well, and it's kind of ugly volleyball when both teams serve and block real well.
>
> **• Jim Moore**
> Longhorns volleyball coach

The bigger Texas team's blocking didn't intimidate the Cats, McLaughlin said.

"They're big, and they get over the net," McLaughlin said.

"We were out of system. We were setting balls over big two-person blocks," he said.

Moore didn't talk to his ex-players after the match, saying he'd left it up to them to decide.

"It's hard being back," Moore said. "I'm glad it's over."

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.45 (reg. 60¢ each)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good thru 11-1-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
"Where good friends get together" Overlooking Westloop
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Halloween Sale
50% OFF DECORATIONS & PARTY SUPPLIES
ALSO PICK UP TAILGATE SUPPLIES & POWER CAT NAPKINS (KU & NEBRASKA ALSO). REGISTER FOR KSU VS. KU TICKETS
Mr. P's Party Outlet
318 POYNTZ · (785) 776-7547
FALL HOURS
MON.-THURS: 9:30-8
FRI. & SAT.: 9:30-6
SUN.: 12-5

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
Green Bay at New England
75¢ DRAWS
776-7714 1119 MORO



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Crimpers Power Design Team
The salon that makes you feel #1
New Management Introducing familiar faces at Crimpers Power Design Team in the 'ville!
Cheryl Wilson 10 years experience
• Former Crimpers manager for 7 years
• Licensed cosmetology instructor
• Award - winning international hairstylist and competitor
• Make-up artist
Wida Boutz 9 years experience
• Formerly 6 years at Crimpers
• Licensed cosmetology and aesthetics instructor
• Skin care specialist
• Make-up artist
• Meet Aubrey & Tina formerly trained in Pivot Point and Redken education.
Holiday Special
$5 off Haircut with Aubrey or Tina
Full Set Nails $27 with Suzanne
Expires Jan 1, 1998
New Henna semi-permanent tattooing.
Call for appointment.
Crimpers • Where your image is our reputation
1613 N. Manhattan 539-7621

SUPER SALE!
Hot Brand Names!
Latest Fall Looks!
Save 25% - 70%

100% Wool & Wool Blend Vintage
BLAZERS
$14.99
Assorted solids, plaids and tweeds.
Hurry, quantities limited.
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK, Free Spirit bike. To claim call 776-3476, ask for Britton.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 KEDZIE 532-6555

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, no pets, water, trash and gas paid. Call 539-1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedrooms, one bath for spring semester sublease, $523/ month. Call 565-0187.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

AVAILABEL SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath,

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. mks9213@ksu.edu 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January. 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker. January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

240

Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that much and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid training, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to fill positions that have opened due to growth. We have full and part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASSTRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $450 plus weekly assembling circuit boards/ components at home. Experience unnecessary, wil train. Immediate opening your local area. Call 1-(520)453-7993 Ext. M588.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME and weekend help needed for furniture delivery. Please apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. One block south of Holiday Inn Holidome.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

UTILITY BILLING CO-ORDINATOR: City of Manhattan, Kansas (population 44,000) is currentley seeking to fill a Regular Full-time position of Utility Billing Coordinator. Starting Salary $9.21/ hour. (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. This position contributes to the operation of the Customer Service Office by assisting the Customer Service Supervisor in the overall coordination of the utility billing operation. Bachelors degree in public administration, business administration, management, accounting, or related field preferred. However, relevant experience may be substituted for education. Experience in PC's and mini-computers is required. Experience in customer relations is desirable. Experience in supervision is also desirable. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Tuesday, October 28, 1997 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/QID.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR HALLOWEEN?
Grandma's Trunk has a lot of clothes and odds and ends to pick from.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

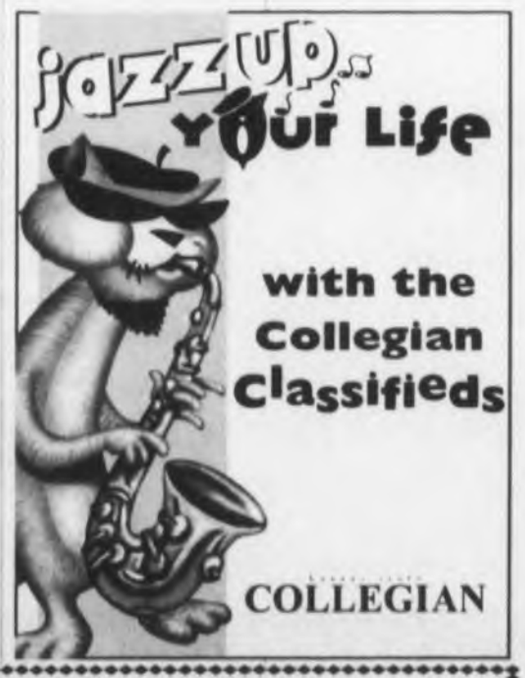
Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD changer model 5970. Like new 539-4058.



465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

TWO SETS OF WHEELS FOR SALE- 14X6 center lines with Forg spinners, 15X8 polished three star American Eagles. Call Brandon, 537-9650, evenings.

530

Motorcycles

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

SNAP UP CUSTOMERS
advertise in the classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

SEVERAL STUDENTS laugh as Victor Morales delivers his keynote address Friday afternoon in Forum Hall.

IMPACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Morales' stance on issues is influenced by his past. He relied on food stamps to eat as a child and used the GI Bill to pay for college when he returned from Vietnam. Although his Hispanic heritage has been an influence, he said it was not a motivating factor behind his campaign.

"This race was never about being the first Hispanic senator. This was about an ordinary person making a difference by being honest, by being everybody's senator," he said.

In the beginning of his campaign, Morales said he received little confidence from others that he could make a difference. Many expressed doubt that he would ever win a primary.

However, Morales not only won the primaries but lost to Gramm by only 11 points. He spent $900,000 and won 2-1/2 million votes while Gramm spent $9 million.

In spite of the outcome, he said that he still feels victorious.

"The worst thing you could do to me was not vote for me," he said. "Then you would be sending me back to my beautiful wife and kids, and a job I love. I may even have to send you a thank-you note."

Morales said the campaign experience and outcome made him realize that running for congress is a goal he has the ability to achieve. He said he has to keep his important priorities in mind.

"God knows I did everything for the right reason and the right way," he said. "There is no such thing as defeat or failure when you do that."

MATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all.

"Right now we are trying to see if we can use the money that's not used to bring in a Ph.D. or scholarly visitors for a short time period," Yetter said.

At this time some temporary faculty has been hired to help out with the shortage of instructors.

"Even though there are some excellent substitute teachers, students need to be taught by a permanent faculty," Bennett said.

"We've asked university administrators to lift the hiring freezes, but that has fallen on deaf ears," Yetter said.

James Coffman, university provost, said the purpose of the possible hiring freeze was to save money in order to obtain instructional equipment.

"We're going to go slow on the implementation of this to ensure a more complete discussion with faculty leadership and individual deans," Coffman said. "We need to try and fine tune the situation before we can go on."

Yetter said instructional equipments are needed, but not as much as scholarly journals and additional faculty members are needed.

The math department has taken big steps to make it an established math department nationally, he said.

"At one time, our national ranking was 251. Now we are ranked 90th," Yetter said. "We can't be expected to compete nationally if we have a shortage of faculty."

Bennett said with recent increases in the number of students attending K-State, more permanent faculty members would need to be hired.

"You can replace equipment and other learning materials, but you can't replace people," Bennett said.

BLIZZARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work cut out for us. We have to get people out of their cars and into shelters."

Nearly 100 residents in Pueblo's blacked-out area were being evacuated by 4-wheel-drive vehicles to a Red Cross shelter at the state hospital, said Rochelle Cruz of the Pueblo County Emergency Operations Center.

Out on the eastern plains, the retreating storm left towns like Limon, Akron and Sterling virtually snowbound.

"About 70 motorists are in the Town Hall, and all of the motels are full," said Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Gordon Noll at Limon, 90 miles east of Denver.

In southern Wyoming, two U.S. Forest Service employees who spent a cold, snowy night outdoors walked to safety Saturday night. Authorities said the hunters were surprised by the strong storm Friday and became lost.

The storm caused scattered power outages in several Colorado communities. Utility officials said they couldn't begin work on restoring service until the wind died down.

"This is as early as I've ever seen it get this wild," Mike Schmidt of Mesa, Ariz., said Saturday at Raton, N.M., where he spent the night in a motel.

College football games in Ft. Collins, between Colorado State and Tulsa, and in Greeley, between the University of Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha, were postponed until Sunday.

The worldwide El Nino phenomenon, expected to give parts of the West a wet, stormy winter, could be involved in the severity of the October blizzard, said Frank Denton at the National Weather Service office in Denver.

"We haven't had time to research it," he said. "We can't even get people to come to work."

CHINA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

give nuclear assistance to Iran, Pakistan and other countries. An agreement would include the lifting by the Clinton administration of restrictions on the sale to China of U.S. nuclear reactors.

The secretary said some good news also has come on human rights, the recent release from custody of a Roman Catholic Chinese bishop imprisoned for preaching outside the government-sanctioned church.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, a conservative Republican from Utah who recently visited China, praised the administration's position on human rights, pronouncing it "the best way to work with China."

He predicted on "Fox News Sunday" that while China, not wanting to appear to surrender to pressure, will avoid making human rights concessions at the summit. "I do believe that shortly after that, you'll see some changes in human rights," he said.

Other lawmakers with grievances against China continued to demand that Clinton be as blunt as possible with Zemin.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sponsor of legislation that would sanction nations that punish people for religious beliefs, asked Clinton to hand Zemin a letter seeking the Chinese leader's approval to visit China and Tibet to examine religious persecution.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, also sent Clinton a letter asking him to press Jiang to remove a Chinese ban on wheat and barley from the U.S. northwest.

One of Capitol Hill's most outspoken China critics, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said on CNN that the Beijing government scored "a great victory in getting a state visit," she said.

"Why should we be rolling out the red carpet for the leader of a regime that crushes dissent in its own country? Why should we give a 21-gun-salute to the leader of the People's Liberation Army, which proliferates weapons of mass destruction" in rogue nations?

ANDERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It would give the pedestrian the right-of-way as soon as there's a gap," Messer said.

MacFarland said the project does not consider the safety of pedestrians because its goal is to increase the speed of vehicles.

"The whole thing is designed to move traffic at 30 mph. That's what KDOT wants," he said.

MacFarland said traffic would still be congested because of the planned parking garage to be located in the K-State Student Union parking lot.

"It's only going to be a temporary fix," he said. "I don't believe it's a balanced plan."

MacFarland also said the right-turning lane was not included in the original plans. Messer said the turning lane was included in the plans. However, he said the length of the lane increased as plans developed.

"It became evident that we were going to need a longer lane than was originally shown," Messer said.

Committee members agreed, in light of the additional meeting, that they should not send a resolution to Student Senate until more student opinion was gathered.

DIFFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Resources program. His interest in the program arose from his job as a prosecutor with the Riley County attorney's office.

"I got involved with this because I wanted an alternative to working with kids other than prosecuting."

Others volunteered with civic groups or K-State campus organizations. One such organization was the Smith Scholarship House.

"We try to organize occasional opportunities to donate time with the community in response to the kind of benefits we receive from living here," Matt Sandbulte, Smith resident said.

"College is for preparing to be part of society, and I really value sharing time and resources," he said.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Check out our daily Mombasa Specials!
Sunday
Salad & Lassi $5.95
Monday
$1.00 off Mombasa Creams
Tuesday
25% Off all veggie drinks
Wednesday
$.75 Wheatgrass shots
Thursday
Salad & Frappe $5.75
Hawaiian Shirt friday
1 Free 50¢ Health Focus
Saturday
$1 off "Purple" smoothies
Manhattan, Aggieville, 1727 Moro, 537-8300

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

MONDAY
Special Feature
5pm-Close
House Sirloin
$6.99
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar
100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan

CREATIVE TRAVEL
LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATIONS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!
CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR PERM AD?
PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL
$5 OFF!

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Place your wedding and engagement announcements in our "Once In A Lifetime" section.
Place your announcement in Kedzie 103.

Your future looks brighter as part of the Osco Drug team!
For over 50 years Osco Drug has been one of the most respected names in retailing and has set the standards for quality and service excellence. It is our desire to obtain personable, professional individuals to uphold our high standards of quality and service. If you feel you qualify, join us as:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
You'll play a vital role in the operation of your store. A true team motivator, you must possess the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges. These entry-level opportunities are the first level of our extensive 4-step management program.
At Osco Drug, you will enjoy an excellent compensation package including health/life insurance, 401(k), merchandise discounts and a stock purchase plan. To learn more about these outstanding opportunities, forward resume, in confidence, to: Osco Drug, Attn: Marty, 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521. Fax: 630-571-7963. Or visit our website at: www.oscodrug.com
OscoDrug
Our Vision for the Future Includes a Commitment to Equal Opportunities and a Drug-Free Environment

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married in _____ (date) _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) .
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 46

OCTOBER 28, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 28
Warmer and mostly sunny with a northwest wind of 10 to15 mph. Tonight, clear

FORECAST, PAGE 2

TIRED OF PARKING PROBLEMS SUCH AS WHEEL LOCKS, FINES?

▶ **Christopher McLemore** describes a place where a wheel lock is always someone else's fault and the handicap parking spots are open to anyone.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7

K-STATE LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY SURVIVES HOSTILITY AT OKLAHOMA

▶ Linebacker **Jeff Kelly** not only had to endure a tough battle on the field on Saturday, but also had to endure fans who harassed him because he chose K-State over Oklahoma.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Course information proposal may be funded with new privilege fee

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Lafene Health Center, Student Publications Inc. and Bramlage Coliseum have one thing in common. These services, along with many others, receive money from student's privilege fees. Now, the Privilege Fee Committee might add another fee to the list.

Although nothing has been voted on, the committee discussed adding a fee to help the course information program, created by Chris Hansen, former student body president, to help students learn more about K-State teachers.

The only way to get information on the way professors teach is to ask them. The course information program would allow students to access teacher evaluations and surveys.

Although a small percentage of the funding will come from administrative support, most would come from the new fee, if it is passed.

The fee would be distributed in three areas, Hansen said. A graduate student would be hired to coordinate the educational research. This student would be paid $5,000 to $10,000 a year to be competitive with similar positions on campus.

The next portion of the fee would be allocated for undergraduate students assisting in the coalition of the data. The last portion of the fee would go toward the printing and dissemination of the survey.

Originally, the committee members said they thought about including the fee in the Office of Student Activities and Services fee because it will not require a significant amount of money. The program will cost about $20,000, Hansen said. The committee decided it would be better for the OSAS to keep the two separate.

"Our budget is really complicated now," Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator, said. "If you put the money in the OSAS budget, you set a precedent for every little thing going into that budget."

If the program receives funding, it will begin collecting data in fall 1998 and the information would be published and available for spring 1999.

The committee also voted unanimously to write the bill for Bramlage favorably with a $15,000 cut in its budget because Bramlage has close to $100,000 in its reserve account.

Committee member Jeff Meder commended Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas for staying within the budget, but, he still had some concerns with allowing Bramlage to receive the same amount of fees in the future.

"I have a problem with allocating $30,000 and only have half of that spent," Meder said.

Meder said Bramlage will be given

See **PRIVILEGE,** Page **10**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MARY WARD, assistant professor of family studies and human services, glances outside while exiting Seaton Hall on Monday morning. Monday's low was in the 20s, and today's high should be in the 50s.

Ex-professor sues K-State for $1 million

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

A mass communications professor is claiming that his tenure was maliciously denied last year by three faculty members who "willfully conspired" to defame him.

As a result, Ali Kanso El-Ghori is suing the university, its president and the three faculty members for $1 million.

El-Ghori, now living near Boston came to K-State as an assistant professor in 1990. He was denied tenure in Decemder 1995 and left the faculty this summer.



El-Ghori

According to the suit, he named Tom Grimes and Charles Pearce, both tenured professors in journalism and mass communications at K-State, to have "purposely and maliciously prepared and circulated to the (College Advisory) Committee and the Dean (of Arts and Sciences) false assessments of the plaintiff's teaching and scholarship qualities."

In the suit, El-Ghori said that Grimes, claiming to be El-Ghori's "mentor," wrote the committee a letter in which he said El-Ghori was a "'lifer' whom the school would be stuck with," published "amateurish" research articles and falsified research data.

The suit contends that Grimes had a "personal animus" for El-Ghori and had enlisted the help of Pearce, who was El-Ghori's real mentor in the tenure process, to circulate "false assessments of the plaintiff's teaching and scholarship qualities."

Grimes had allegedly referred to El-Ghori, who is Lebanese, as an "Ay-Rab," a comment El-Ghori said in the suit is evidence that Grimes had a racist motivation for his actions.

In addition, El-Ghori's tenure approval would mean that Grimes would have to "keep up" with El-Ghori's higher rate of research productivity, the suit claims.

If the two had not interfered, the suit claims, El-Ghori would have received tenure. Because he did not, and had been on the faculty for more than six years, his contract wasn't renewed.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College Arts and Sciences, had sent El-Ghori a mid-tenure review letter in May 1993 that praised his ability as a teacher and researcher.

"You are a valued member of our faculty," Nicholls' letter read, "and I know that your continued efforts in scholarship and teaching will keep you on track for a

See **SUIT,** Page **10**



Dow drops 554 points

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a day of worsts on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted a record 554 points Monday, forcing an early halt to trading for the first time under rules adopted following the Black Monday crash of 1987.

The selloff was set off by an economic crisis in Southeast Asia and was aggravated as traders sought to preserve profits before all their gains for the year were gone.

The Dow's plunge of 554.26 to 7,161.15, surpassed the 508-point loss of Oct. 19, 1987, the previous record drop. But the 7.2-percent decline, while the 12th-largest ever, was not close to the 22.6-percent collapse in the '87 crash.

Broader stock market indicators also had record point losses.

Overall trading was near Friday's all-time record, with a new high in volume on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This was the snap between the eyes," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "The market was in a correctional phase for three weeks, and the situation in Asia just opened the flood gates."

With Monday's loss, the Dow's losses grew to nearly 11 percent, or 874 points, since Wednesday's close. It was on Thursday that a 10 percent drop in Hong Kong's main index began sending shockwaves throughout world financial markets.

Wall Street's best-known indicator also is off 1,100 points from its Aug. 6 record of 8,259.31, a drop of 13.3 percent and the first "correction" of more than 10 percent since October 1990.

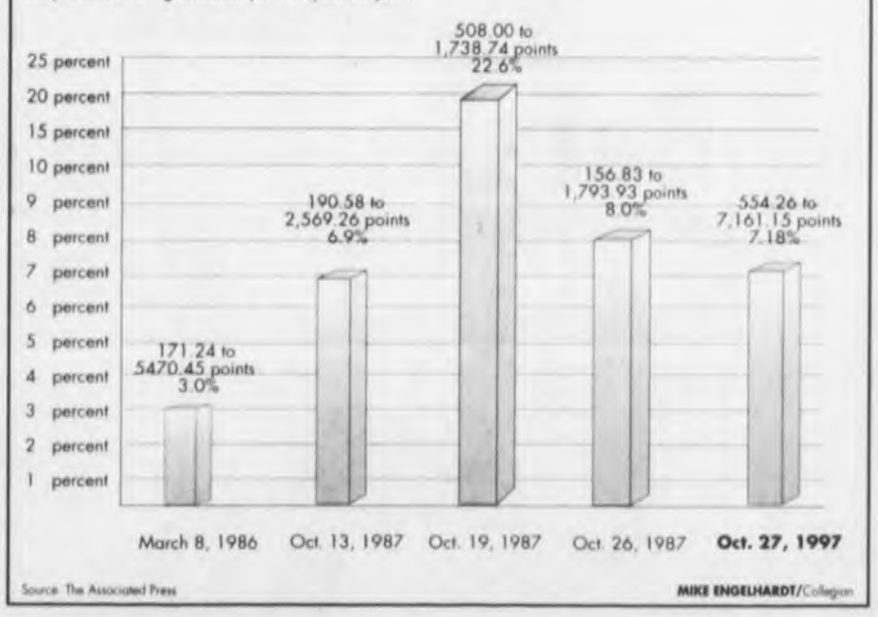
Even with the decline, the Dow is up 11 percent this year.

Under rules adopted after the 1987 crash and aimed at restoring order to sharply moving markets, trading was halted for a half hour at 2:35 p.m. as the Dow for the first time passed one of the "circuit breakers" — a drop of more than 350 points. After the halt ended at 3:05 p.m., it took just 25 minutes to lose an additional 200 points and pass the 550-point barrier. That stopped trading for an hour, ending a trading

See **STOCKS,** Page **10**

Record drop for Dow Jones

Monday, the Dow Jones had its biggest daily point drop ever. Here is how it compares to other significant drops in the past few years:



Source: The Associated Press

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Game offers stock-market skills, instruction without money loss

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The temptation of playing the stock market has become an academic pursuit.

There is even one way to invest in the stock market but not lose any money in the process.

The K-State's Center for Economic Education offers a stock market game to all 105 counties in Kansas. The Stock Market Game is an electronic-educational simulation of Wall Street trading, designed to help students and adults understand the stock market, the costs and benefits involved in decision-making, the sources and uses of capital and other related economic concepts.

"Our main purpose is to get students to learn more about economics in the United States," said Dorothy Soldan, the economic center director and coordinator for the Stock Market Game in Kansas.

Soldan said there are two ways to study the stock market: on a corporate level and an individual level.

The corporate level deals with how capital is raised and how companies are organized. The individual level deals with understanding investments and how the stock market affects the economy.

Mike Dacker, a high school economics teacher from Los Angeles, started one of the first investment classes for high school students in the United States.

Dacker said he believes students of the

See **GAME,** Page **10**

Faculty member isolated by peers

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

An unnamed department has censured a faculty member, but Faculty Senate is releasing little information on the issue at this time.

Following a disagreement, some members of the faculty took a vote to have an individual isolated from the rest of the department. This action caused a dispute regarding the behavior of faculty members, said Senate spokesman Michael McNamara.

"We're trying to focus on the principles. We don't think a group of faculty members should behave in this way," he said.

Brad Fenwick, Senate faculty affairs chair, said he could not discuss the censure, but said Senate is addressing the principles.

"What Faculty Senate has done is taken a position on the principles of how faculty members should be treated," Fenwick said.

McNamara had no comment on the details of the situation and named none of the involved faculty members.

"Many people are concerned about this issue. We're trying to fix this problem," McNamara said. "There is an opportunity to fix it this week."

McNamara said the department is trying to solve the dispute internally.

If the issue is not resolved this week, Senate will be more likely to comment, McNamara said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected f rom wire and staff reports.

5th wave of Fort Riley soldiers expected to return from Bosnia

FORT RILEY, Kan. — A welcome-home ceremony is expected to greet approximately 80 Fort Riley soldiers returning from Bosnia.

The soldiers are expected to land in Forbes Field Air Force Base in Topeka at 11 tonight and continue on to Fort Riley. Friends and family are encouraged to attend the welcome-home ceremony at Hangar 817 on Marshall Field at 1 a.m. Wednesday, depending on potential delays.

The soldiers are the fifth wave of Fort Riley soldiers to return after a six-month tour of duty in Bosnia. Since the first return in early September, almost 1,000 soldiers have returned from participating in Operation Joint Guard.

Although a date has not been set, the final wave of about 100 soldiers is due to return in mid-November. After that return, no Fort Riley units will remain in the war-torn country.

Authorities say HIV-infected man linked to at least 11 new cases

MAYVILLE, N.Y. — At least 11 young people became infected with HIV, and health authorities said Monday they traced the outbreak to a man who approached teen girls in schools and parks and traded drugs for sex.

Chautauqua County Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Berke said the 20-year-old man continued having sex after he learned he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Public health authorities counted 28 cases of direct sexual contact and 53 cases of secondary contact — people who had sex with any of the 28. Seventeen other cases were still being studied, bringing the total number of people possibly linked to the man to 98, Berke said.

"This case demonstrates the unacceptable level of drug and alcohol use in our teens," he said. "Sex for drugs appears to be implicated in at least some of the contacts."

The man, Nushawn Williams, is in custody in the New York City area, the Post-Journal of Jamestown reported Monday.

State spokeswoman, Frances Tarlton said she has never heard of a case in New York state where one apparent HIV carrier possibly infected so many others.

University, museum censor nudes from traveling sculpture exhibit

PROVO, Utah — Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University has pulled four nudes from an exhibit of works by renowned French sculptor Auguste Rodin, including his famous " The Kiss."

"We have felt that the nature of those works are such that the viewer will be concentrating on them in a way that is not good for us," said Campbell Gray, director of the BYU Museum of Art.

Gray said museum and university officials discussed the issue for two months before deciding the four works would be censored.

Rodin's sculpture "The Kiss" shows a man and woman, both nude, in an embrace. Other pieces pulled from the exhibit during its stay through January at BYU are " Saint John The Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son" and a " Monument to Balzac."

Three years ago, the school was the brunt of criticism for its decision to cut portions of the movie "Schindler's List" showing nudity and violence when it showed on campus.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. Worshippers sing praise songs from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and then continue in worship until 5:30. All are welcome.
- **IEEE** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 173.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 tonight at the International Student Center. Everyone is welcome.
- **Sigma Delta Pi,** Spanish honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 124 to discuss the different Study Abroad programs. The meeting is open to everyone.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamed Al-Hoshan for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 329.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anil Menon for 2 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

- At 12:19 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot D-1E. An unknown vehicle backed into a parked car.
- At 10:37 p.m., damage to a driver's side mirror was reported in Lot B-2. Loss was estimated at $100.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

- At 10:16 a.m., an aggravated assault report was filed at 3361 Kitten Creek.
- At 10:34 a.m., a criminal-threats report was filed at 913 Bluemont Ave.
- At 6:34 p.m., a compact disc player was reported taken and damage was done to the dash of a vehicle in Green, Kan. Total loss was $600.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

- At 6:32 a.m., a sexual battery was reported. Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said the report was returned to the officer for completion and no arrest was made.
- At 9:13 a.m., tools were reported stolen from 1301-A 11th St. Total loss was $1,010.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 28°

TODAY
Sunny and warmer with a light wind. Tonight, clear and cool.

EXTENDED
Warmer and cloudy this week with rain likely on Friday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997





FEATURING PROFESSIONAL IN-LINE SKATING ON A CUSTOM QUARTER PIPE LOADS OF FREE STUFF

Details HOOKED UP
COLLEGE TOUR 1997 ASA



SPONSORED BY:

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

OCTOBER 29TH
FRONT LAWN OF K-STATE UNION
BETWEEN K-STATE UNION AND SEATON HALL
(RAINDATE OCT. 30TH)

Hugo Hyundai L'Oréal Paris MasterCard The Future of Money Milk Where's your mustache? Rossignol Woolmark

Bike race raises funds to help K-State alumnus

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Fund raising for a friend in need of a double lung transplant was the motivation behind the bike tour from Kansas City to Manhattan on Saturday in the rain.


Rhoades

The 120-mile bike tour down U.S. Highway 24 was initiated to raise money for John Rhoades, a K-State alumnus and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who is on the donor list for a double lung transplant. Rhoades is one of 20,000 people in the United States who suffer from cystic fibrosis, a disease caused by a genetic defect.

Rhoades began at K-State in fall 1992. He had to leave school permanently in December 1995because of poor health. He has been unable to continue his education because of his three-week hospital stays every two to three months.

The idea behind the fund-raising bike tour, named the "120 Milhouse Mile to Manhattan" after Rhoades' nickname, Milhouse, was originally developed by Tim Madden, K-State alumnus and fraternity brother of Rhoades. Rhoades' friends had been brainstorming ideas to raise money for the transplant since his name was added to the donor list, when Madden came up with the idea of a bike tour, said Rich Cherra, K-State alumnus and fraternity brother of Rhoades.

"This was something we all could do together that would be a lot of fun," he said.

Planning for the tour began in September, which just happened to be the most convenient weekend.

"Canceling because of the weather was never an option we considered," Cherra said. "We knew this might have been our only chance. If we would have waited any longer, the weather would have gotten worse."

Six two-person teams left Kansas City at 8 a.m. Saturday and arrived in Manhattan at 3:30 p.m. All the riders rode for 10 miles and then switched off with their partners. Leading the tour was a Dodge Travco Recreational Vehicle, which carried supplies, team members and Rhoades, who helped drive the RV.

See **FUND-RAISER,** Page **10**

Professor researches food contamination

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

The recent increase in contaminated beef, pork and poultry products might lead some consumers to believe there is no way to ensure food safety.

John Fox, assistant professor of agricultural economics, believes consumers are willing to pay for those measures to ensure the safety of their meat.

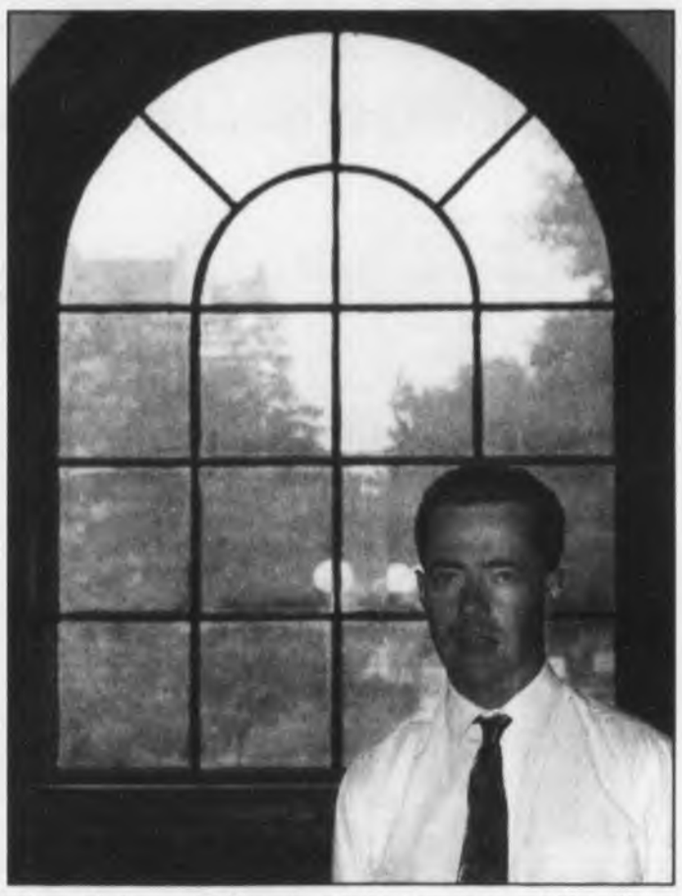
The process that he has concentrated his research on is irradiation.

"Irradiation is the process whereby foods are exposed to electromagnetic energy. At the approved dosage levels, 1.5 to 3 KiloGrays, it will kill up to 99 percent of salmonella. It's also very effective against the bacteria E. coli," Fox said.

Irradiation destroys insects, fungi or bacteria that cause human disease or cause food to spoil.

Fox has centered most of his research on whether consumers will buy irradiated poultry products.

"I found that people, when given accurate information about irradiation, are prepared to purchase those foods that have been irradiated," he said.


JOHN FOX, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has concentrated his research on irradiation. Irradiation destroys insects, fungi or bacteria that cause human disease or cause food to spoil.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

No food manufacturing plants use this irradiation process. Fox said he believes this is because companies fear adverse consumer response

"Most food manufacturers have been reluctant to adopt the technology, because they are afraid that consumers will react badly to purchasing irradiated foods," Fox said.

Other concerns come from consumer advocacy groups that think the irradiation process is unsafe.

"They may boycott stores that carry irradiated products," Fox said.

The process, however, is safe. The food does not become radioactive, as some advocacy groups believe.

Irradiation involves passing the food through an irradiation field, but the food never touches the radioactive substance. The energy passed through the product destroys most of the bacteria but does not alter the product in any way.

The place in the United States that uses this process of irradiation is an independent plant in Florida.

Consumers who want their products irradiated bring them to the plant.

To irradiate food, meat manufacturers would need to build an irradiation chamber. The irradiation process would be the last step in manufacturing.

Fox estimates that building an irradiation chamber would cost anywhere from $1 million to $5 million.

To determine whether consumers would be willing to pay for the safety of their food, Fox conducted surveys and used experiments and retail trials.

The survey was mailed randomly to 400 people and included the USDA pamphlet, "Ten Most Commonly Asked Questions About Irradiation."

The survey results showed that 81 percent would prefer irradiated poultry if it were offered at the same price.

In the experiments, Fox brought in a group of people and asked them to read the USDA pamphlet. They were then asked if they would purchase irradiated or non-irradiated poultry. Seventy-seven percent of the participants said they would purchase irradiated chicken.

In the final experiment, Fox made the irradiated chicken available at two grocery stores in Manhattan over a period of four weekends.

The chicken was clearly labeled as being irradiated and informational pamphlets were left out for consumers to read.

The irradiated chicken accounted for 43 percent of total sales, but Fox said few people took the time to read the pamphlet.

Fox said that consumer's choices depend greatly on the information they receive about irradiation.

When negative information is provided, no matter how untrue, people will not purchase irradiated food.

Community Health Council receives grant worth $600,000 for improvement of services

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The Community Health Council has been awarded a $600,000 Rural Health Network Development Grant from the Office of Rural Health Policy.

The Community Health Council, made up of Manhattan-area physicians, health care providers, city and county government agencies, K-State and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 representatives and the community members, ensures access to care and pledges to improve the delivery of health care services to the community, Jessica Dederer, director of community services at Homecare and Hospice, said.

Nationally, the Office of Rural Health Policy gives grants that are awarded across the nation, and the Community Health Council received the biggest one.

"The council hasn't applied for one before, so we were really excited to not only get one of the grants but to get the biggest one," she said. "The grant-writing team really deserves a huge thanks. They were very instrumental in writing the grant and the council recognizes their talent and effort."

Jon Rolf, the director of the Office of Community Health at K-State and the Kansas Health Foundation distinguished professor in community health, was a crucial part of the grant-writing team.

"I've had practice writing grants. When I worked on my Ph.D., all we did was write grants. It's what I do well," Rolf said.

The grant-writing team worked on the grant for about a week last spring, Rolf said.

"Usually the grant process can take up to nine months, but we found out in September. We knew since we hadn't heard anything prior to that we might still be in it," he said.

The grant award is for $200,000 per year for the next three years, Dederer said. "We are starting right now and will go until October 2000. It's definitely not a lot of money, but it gives us something to work with."

The council is aiming to continue to develop the council as a community organization, increase joint planning and decision-making, improve communication among providers and explore regional managed care approaches, Dederer said.

The Rural Health Network Development Grant is part of the Rural Outreach Grant Program, which was established in 1996, Dederer said.

"The grant program was established to assist rural communities to expand access, increase quality and decrease the cost of health care services," Dederer said. "We're a rural community and receiving the grant shows that there's a lot of promise here in Manhattan."

Support Stadium Expansion

Vote Yes!

Expansion FACTS:

- **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
- **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
- **Fact 3:** Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
- **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33 percent season ticket discount. The only student privilege fee that offers return on investment following graduation.

Vote Nov. 17-18

K-State Student Union/Vet Med School

Tonight Last Chance

Watch the KSU-OU Replay Here 6 p.m.

Rustys

Enjoy $1 All-You-Can-Eat Tacos
$1.50 Coronas
$1.50 Margaritas

Live Music featuring

Rustys Exit 159
featuring former
Frog Pond Members
&
Lab M83

LAST CHANCE SALOON

Aggieville, U.S.A

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

KSU Stadium alcohol policy, advertisements exhibit hypocrisy

Don't make a run to the liquor store before the big game. Forget about beer at your next tailgate party.

Alcohol is not allowed at KSU Stadium — unless you're special.

For the majority of football ticket holders (the un-special), alcohol is not allowed inside the stadium or in the stadium parking lot.

This policy makes sense. It helps crowd control and promotes safety on game day.

But don't think that the athletic department's alcohol policy — posted on numerous signs and enforced by police — applies to everyone. It doesn't.

For those who purchase club seating or luxury boxes in the Dev Nelson Press Box, alcohol is allowed. Guests in the boxes can also partake.

But by allowing alcohol in the press box, the athletic department makes the dangerous assumption that those with money and influence will drink responsibly.

The department also sends a strong message to other loyal less well-to-do Wildcat fans: You're not rich enough to drink.

Plus, while thousands of fans watch football games at KSU Stadium and follow stadium alcohol rules, the Jumbotron at the north end of the stadium displays beer advertisements.

Coors, it seems, isn't just for rich people. Away from the stadium, alcohol is acceptable. At football events, however, only higher-ups can handle it.

By allowing alcohol in the press box and accepting money from alcoholic beverage companies, the athletic department sends mixed signals about alcohol. This should be stopped.

If some can't have alcohol, no one should. That makes regulations easier to enforce and it boosts safety during the game and on the drive home.

The athletic department should also find other sources for revenue besides beer advertisements. Hale Library needs money, but no one has suggested a Bud Light Reading Room.

Alcohol and its advertisements should be banned from the stadium entirely. That ensures a safe game day for everyone — without the mixed signals.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Parking problems have an unsuspected culprit

Students decide own destiny when it comes to wheel locks, tickets in campus parking lots

If ignorance is bliss, welcome to Utopia.

You live in a place where lack of thinking is commonplace.

A place where people are oblivious to "No Parking" signs.

A place where "Fire Lane" is often interpreted as "Please, Park Here."

A place where a wheel lock is always someone else's fault and the handicap parking spots should be open to anyone.

You live in a place where the very agency that works to keep parking manageable is the same group that is constantly under attack by negligent car owners.

If there were no parking meters and no one to issue tickets, we would all be in trouble. It is the threat of receiving a ticket that forces us to park in appropriate places. I guarantee that if I had no incentive to do otherwise, I would drive to the K-State Student Union in early August, park my 1973 Volkswagen Micro Bus (provided it was running) up close to the building, and leave it there. There would never be a parking spot available if Parking Services did not provide the incentive (i.e. wheel locks) to move your car every once in a while.

Parking Services is not only doing its job but also doing a favor to all students by controlling cars on campus. They are a necessary factor to ensure safety, organization and efficiency. They are good. If we all nag them, the hang-ups enter unanswered limbo. They can't deal with the petty complaints of 20,000 students over parking tickets.

Now, I'm not saying that parking on campus is perfect. We'd all love to be able to find a close spot at any given time, but this will never happen. We must work with Parking Services to make sure that the parking situation gets better.

This shouldn't be too hard to understand, but just in case it is, I have created a list of advice to help you deal with parking and thus avoid unpleasant meetings with Parking Services.

Helpful Hint No. 1: Parking meters require money. Yes, it' s true. You have to pay to park in the metered spots. I realize that the 35 cents or so you have to pay could feed 13 children in a far away country, but you can' t tell me that you can' t afford it. Dump the cigarette butts out of your ashtray and carry loose change around with you.

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1882@ksu.edu

Helpful Hint No. 2: Pay your parking tickets. The reaction that is typical when receiving a wheel lock is very perplexing. When you already have numerous unpaid parking tickets and you double park your car in a faculty handicap parking space, at what point does the reception of a lock become surprising?

Do you think the friendly Parking Service employee will simply overlook the fact that your car is parked on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall? Paying parking tickets is an easy way to circumvent the big, yellow tire bastard. You might not have money to pay for the tickets, but the wheel lock charge is even more expensive, and you still have to pay the tickets.

Helpful Hint No. 3: Carpool. This whole parking problem could be alleviated if we would use common sense. I know you can fit at least four people in a Camaro Z-28, so do it for corn's sake. Carpooling saves on gas, decreases traffic and will hopefully lead to the creation of a carpool lane that runs down Anderson Avenue. If you and a friend are at the same place and going to the same place, do it together. Besides, if you carpool, every morning would be like a Blondie cartoon (Dagwood omitted).

Helpful Hint No. 4: Don't drive if you don't have to. We must decrease driving to school unnecessarily. A cartoon that ran in the Collegian earlier this semester showed a student arriving to class exhausted. The reason? He couldn't find an open spot, so he parked by Nichols Hall and walked all the way across campus to his class.

Brilliant.

Leaving the car at home and walking from your residence, as opposed to walking from Nichols Hall after searching unsuccessfully for a parking spot, would be a much better idea. Granted, there are people who live far from campus and should drive. That's why the parking spots were created. However, driving from two blocks away only to park four blocks from your class is not smart. Ask a math major for specifics.

The overall problem is not just the parking woes of students. The problem is the continued harassment that Parking Services receives. Complaining about them is like killing a fly on a window with a sledgehammer. Sure, you might get rid of the fly, but you create a larger problem than you originally had.

So don't continue to harass the parking employees. If you get a ticket and become violently angry, pretend that the man wearing the Parking Services smock wasn't the one who gave it to you.

After all, ignorance is bliss.



Corporate malls try but never succeed at replacing town squares

When one arrives from Kansas Highway 177 by car in Manhattan, one does not notice a proud city hall or the architectural signifiers of K-State. It's the Sears department store.

The placement of Manhattan Town Center at the end of the proverbial rainbow bridge over the river says as much about Manhattan as the city's need for reminding its residents, via white-painted rocks on a hillside, that they live in Manhattan.

The Town Center was built in 1987 and is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year — with a $50-per-person gala to boot. It was built to replace a collection of decrepit buildings, revitalize downtown Manhattan and make it extremely difficult to travel from east to west in the city with a car. Residents reasoned that if a mall had to be built, which is an inevitable occurrence in the United States, it might as well be something of which they were proud.

For a mall, one can be reasonably happy with the Town Center. True, one can't have a memorable meal or buy unique fashion, but the mall is a pleasant enough place. Its evocation of a Manhattan design style, evidently industrial sheds and schlocky postmodern detailing, is warm and friendly; the fountains alone offer respite from the boredom of shopping.

It remains, however, that one can live an entirely rewarding life without ever having set foot in the Town Center.

Although the mall has tried to sell itself as some sort of modern town square — a place for chance meetings, "picnics" and shopping, it is quite private in nature as per its owners Forest City Enterprises. You won't see any protests or free-speech zones near the mall entrance to Dillard's. Outside of consumption and the occasional themed fair or free concert, by its very definition the mall cannot act as purely public space.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

Dueling interests abound. The public entertainment offered at the mall also serves to keep people in the mall to shop. There is no containment aspect to a typical downtown shopping street. Unlike a mall, no master developer has shrewdly calculated what architectural styles and symbols will appeal to consumers on Main Street, U.S.A.

However, the Town Center represents what amounts to public space in the modern city. What has made Manhattan's mall experience special, as opposed to all of those other bad, boxy malls like Town East or West in Wichita, Kan., or Bannister Mall in Overland Park, Kan., is that ours has replaced our downtown.

The suburb-dwellers of west Manhattan and the Wamego countryside are attracted to the Town Center simply because it offers them a focused environment like a town square that is "in the heart of it all." The mall offers the human interaction and grand open spaces a city downtown should, as opposed to the parking lot mania of Westloop or the Wal-Mart/K-Mart shop-plex.

Don't kid yourself, Manhattan. The masses of consumers aren't hitting the streets, they're hitting the tiles. The only traditional urban center in Manhattan that has maintained its vitality and customer loyalty is Aggieville. And that might be more about bars than shopping ('ville-stalwart Varney's has opened a mall branch in the past two years).

Lately, the mall has begun to mimic Manhattan's downtown perhaps a bit too closely.

Both large wings of the Town Center are near-ghost towns — empty storefronts of failed shopping concepts that now showcase over-sized cellular phone stores and this year's collection of automobiles. Locally owned specialty stores selling candles and sunflowers open for a few months and close with football season. Is this what Manhattan needs?

It's like an old town with empty building storefronts seasonally decorated with pumpkins or old furniture evoking an elegant past, a city center a la Wichita's Cowtown attraction.

The mall has become a theme park at yet another level. It's turning into a museum artifact to be examined.

"Oh, yes, Timmy, that corrugated metal shopfront housed an old jeans store that lasted a year."

Timmy: "Wow! They sold jeans back then, Grandpa?"

Perhaps no one understands this more than the critic Margaret Crawford, who wrote of malls in the 1992 book "Variations on a Theme Park" that "architects manipulated space and light to achieve the density and bustle of a city downtown — to create essentially a fantasy urbanism devoid of the city's negative aspects: weather, traffic and poor people."

That might be overstating the case for the Town Center and yet it's eerily familiar. What consumer wants to be confronted with real life, which might be unsettling, when they are considering buying a shocking orange overcoat? The fact that Manhattan is not crime-ridden or too poverty-stricken makes this consideration foolish, and yet we have a mall.

But whereas the real downtown of Poyntz Avenue belongs to the city and its people, it will always be cared for and respected. Who will step forward to lead a revitalization when the Town Center deteriorates in quality even more?

The Town Center could, like many other malls across the country already have, degenerate into a place for tourists, but very much unnecessary to the daily life of Manhattanites. How long did downtown Manhattan survive before showing its age Surely longer than 10 years.

READERSwrite

Widening of Anderson hazardous to pedestrians

Editor,

As someone who crosses the street at least four times a day at one of the places that will be affected with the proposed widening of Anderson Avenue, I find myself in agreement with Evelyn Wray's letter to the editor on Friday.

Car drivers routinely run red lights and speed in this section of Anderson Avenue. Anything that encourages this kind of behavior while destroying green space is dangerous and short-sighted. I hope the City Commission will reconsider this ill-advised venture at the earliest possible moment.

Bob Linder
professor of history

Support for football comes from students

Editor,

I just wanted to take a moment to say that I think the idea of expanding the KSU Stadium is a great idea.

I recall the very first game that I saw there in September 1990. It was the home opener, and the team played an excellent game. Unfortunately, there were very few fans (including students) in the stands.

It was at that game, almost two years before I began attending K-State, that I saw the good team that the Wildcats are and would be.

I think it is great that the idea of expansion is now a reality, since the Wildcat staff and players have worked hard over the past seven or eight years to make that good team the great team that it is today.

Back in 1991, no one would have thought that K-State could beat Oklahoma for five straight years. We thought back then it was good to get a first down.

What a difference the current coaching staff has made. Bill Snyder and his staff were hired to do a job, and now they are just one or two wins away from something never thought possible, a national championship.

I am glad to see the plan that started in 1989 when the Snyder era began rise to the level of real stadium expansion. It is the right step and needs our full support.

However, it is also important to remember who the players really play for. While there may be several answers, one group without question is the students.

Without students, there is no team at all.

The support of the student population is intangible to the players when they are doing well and provides encouragement when they need the support. Therefore, I think it is important to keep the student support right where it belongs — behind the team.

Thomas True
K-State graduate, 1994

'Lynch Mob' negative nickname for Wildcats

Editor,

Something has started that really needs stop.

K-State has an excellent football team, which has had one of the best team defenses in the nation for the past several years. Such a tradition makes this defense deserving of a nickname like Texas A&M's "Wrecking Crew."

In that vein, many are beginning to refer to K-State's defense as the "Lynch Mob." I'm sure that the intent of this nickname was merely to honor the team, but it does much more.

Lynching, for those who are unfamiliar with the term, refers to the practice of groups of whites hunting down African-Americans, brutalizing them and eventually killing them.

This practice was common all over the country in the 19th and early 20th centuries and frequently occurred in the South until the 1970s. It seems unimaginable that we could "honor" the Wildcat defense by the use of such a term.

While I believe a nickname is appropriate for K-State's powerful defense, I think we have a responsibility to come up with one that does not hearken back to some of the most horrific, racist incidents in American history.

Scott McKinney
graduate student in political science

Union Governing Board tables proposal of 1,200-pound wildcat

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Union Governing Board tabled a motion Monday to accept a proposal for a sculpture of the Powercat from Deggingers' Foundry.

Deggingers' Foundry of Topeka would like to donate the -foot by 6-foot bronze sculpture to the K-State Student Union. The placement and the funding behind the 1,200-pound sculpture are still in question, resulting in the tabled motion.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said he was seeking the approval of the concept from UGB and Union Enhancement Committee.

The sculpture is not free-standing and will require a structure to be placed on, Pitts said. The south side of the Union or a structure built in the the Union Plaza, between the Union and Seaton Hall, are two locations being discussed.

"I suggested the plaza area," Pitts said. "A $500,000 contribution from the university would help to pay for some of the costs. The Union would also contribute equally. The funding would then come from both."

The sculpture proposal also faced other questions about the funding. In a proposal acceptance letter to Pitts from John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations, it was suggested that the sculpture be used as a centerpiece to recognize donors for a given university fund-raising campaign.

UGB members said they wanted to know if the KSU Alumni Association was planning to take donations for the sculpture or if it would be a gift to the Union. Pitts plans to relay UGB members' concerns to the Alumni Association and respond at the next meeting.

Other business included a report on the Union enhancement project. Pitts said the 90-percent construction drawings were being approved with exception to the critical path design.

Once approved, the remaining 10 percent of drawings would be turned in. With final approval, a general contractor would be hired.

"Around late March, the beginning of April, we should see some construction on the project," Pitts said. "We can now see some light at the end of the tunnel."

Presentations to university staff will be underway this week to help answer concerns for space and services that will be hindered during construction, Pitts said.

Commerce Bank will be invited to revisit the UGB Executive Committee on Monday, concerning the previously proposed check-cashing fee. The Executive Committee will then give a recommendation to the general body at the following meeting.

A letter requesting bids for the space allocated in the Union enhancement project for a burger establishment has been sent out. All food services registered with the Riley County Health Department were contacted and the deadline to respond is Nov. 7.

Pitts said a decision on a burger establishment should be made around Dec. 12, after mandatory site visits and interviews with those responding.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

JACK HULAN, facilities custodian, cleans the windows on a door at Willard Hall Monday morning.

Parking Services aids K-State-Salina with advice, equipment

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Parking problems at K-State-Salina are getting some needed attention.

Parking Services is helping K-State-Salina organize a parking council and set up new regulations and guidelines in order to correct the problems.

Kim Sanchez, office assistant for fiscal affairs at K-State-Salina, said part of the problem is K-State-Salina only has 720 students. Student parking permits cost only $17. Faculty and staff permits cost $28.

Sanchez said this lack of revenue has drastically hurt some of the parking lots.

"We have a lot of areas that have deteriorated so they can't be designated as parking lots, so they (K-State Parking Services) are helping us find ways to get funding," Sanchez said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said raising funds could be difficult because tax relief and raising tuition aren't options, according to K-State rules and Kansas laws. He also said although K-State-Salina plans to raise the price of permits to a level consistent with prices at K-State's main campus, this extra revenue wouldn't be enough to correct the situation.

Sanchez said K-State-Salina is looking at possible donation opportunities from businesses in the Salina area.

Lance Lunsway, operations manager of Parking Services, said although Parking Services at the Manhattan campus has limited funds and won't be able to help much financially, it is helping in other ways.

Lunsway said K-State has painted parking stall lines and given old lot designation signs to K-State-Salina to help control some of the problems.

"They've had problems with people parking in the grass," Lunsway said.

Lunsway added that they are reviewing how many parking stalls need to be designated as handicapped stalls and meter stalls.

Abbott said Parking Services purchased a new computer server for $5,000. He said the server has been needed for a while and will allow K-State-Salina to work more closely with Parking Services and the rest of K-State.

Abbott also said K-State has given two portable ticket machines to K-State-Salina in order to curb some of the problems.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

CONFETTI'S
•RESERVE DRY ICE•
•FACE PAINT•
•GRUESOME APPLIANCES•
•COSTUMES•
•MASKS•
MUCH MORE...
537-2002 • IN AGGIEVILLE

Worth Catching
Claflin Books and Copies

Forgot class? Don't forget the news.
collegian.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS! 1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp. 10-92-11-97
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

HUNAM EXPRESS
Beef w/ Snow Peas
$4.40 Dine-in & carryout
Expires 10-31-97
FREE DELIVERY
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
1116 Moro • 537-0886 • Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LIVE TONIGHT
Rick Davis
&
Bryson Robbins
50¢ DRAWS • NO COVER

BE MORE THAN A TOURIST.
Pay resident KSU tuition and live in another country.
Earn college credit and have the experience of a lifetime.
STUDY ABROAD.
Attending information meetings is the first step in finding out about the range of programs available.

Oct. 8	French Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 15	German Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 208
Oct. 22	Spanish Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 29	English Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
• Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
• www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
• The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

$1.19
WEDNESDAY LUNCH
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
$1.19 PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN
(NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE)
OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE AGGIEVILLE LOCATION ON DINE-IN ORDERS
SORRY - NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRYOUT.
AGGIEVILLE
1121 MORO
539-7666
•NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER•1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE•PIZZA HUT OF AGGIEVILLE 1992•EXPIRES May 15, 1998
Pizza Hut.

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
FUN GIFTS
Lots of New Arrivals
Well Designed Handmades



Sm. Galileo Thermometer
Glass Impressions • 539-4610
329 Poyntz Ave • Downtown
Tues-Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4

United Way ...helping all of us when it's needed most.



The power of U™
Riley County Chapter
• American Red Cross
• Salvation Army
Most people are aware of the emergency/disaster services provided by The Red Cross and The Salvation Army; but did you know that The Red Cross sponsors swimming classes for children. And did you know that The Salvation Army provides prescription and rent assistance to low-income families right here in Riley County?
Don't underestimate "The Power of You" to make a difference! Please give to United Way.
United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Dickie V. may be irritating, but he's good for hoops

It's Halloween, and Dick Vitale is coming to town.

Don't be afraid of Dickie V. Don't cringe at the sight of this man's presence when he walks onto the court in Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday night.

Don't run out to the parking lot with your fingers dug into your ears, screaming and ranting and raving after Dickie V. breaks open K-State's basketball season with a patented, "It's time for basketball, baby!"

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

If there is a single personality who is synonymous with a sport, it's Vitale and college hoops. Dick Vitale is the ambassador of college basketball.

He's obnoxious. He's hyper. His bald head casts the same reflection under fluorescent lights that a basketball does. He's controversial because he's earned as many enemies as loyalists, but he doesn't let it bother him.

Vitale visits a hundred colleges each year. He brings to life stadiums and coliseums packed full of college students who thrive on college basketball.

Students who buy his basketball preview magazine also practice Vitale's piercing voice while sitting with friends watching ESPN on Thursday nights, and can't wait until March Madness, when college hoops transforms into the monthlong Dickie V. Marathon.

Thursday night, Dickie V. will be in town. K-State's band will be playing. The cheerleaders will be jumping and kicking, and there will be Vitale surrounded by students and fans dressed in purple. He will bring life to a basketball program that must rebound this season.

Coach Tom Asbury agrees. He doesn't say he loves Dickie V., but he doesn't hate him either. Asbury knows Vitale will bring a message to K-State basketball. Subtract Vitale's verbiage and aggressive style and all of the take-it-to-the-hoop-baby's and what you have is a TV commentator who knows college basketball like Marv Albert knows garter belts.

Vitale is wacky, but he's not crazy.

"Like I tell our players," Asbury said, "don't listen to how he says it, but what he says. You may not like his antics or demeanor or the way things come out, but he's done a good job promoting college basketball around the country and around the world."

It still is not clear why Dick Vitale is coming to Manhattan, Kan. Asbury pointed to Mike O'Brien, K-State's associate athletic director of development. O'Brien called Vitale and requested his presence at K-State to speak to a basketball program coming off a 10-17 record.

There is only one Dick Vitale. There are a million colleges. Lawrence is right down the street. Show me the money, baby?

"I thought it would be a good thing for our basketball program," Asbury said. "He doesn't come free, either, but I don't expect him to."

What Asbury expects Vitale to do is spread the message of winning to K-State's basketball team. He wants the college basketball ambassador to spark a program the way only he knows how.

Vitale will yell into television cameras, "It's Ayome May, baby! He's the junior from Lancaster, Texas, baby! He's the money-maker who will lead the Wildcats to the promised land come March, baby!"

The vein on his sweat-beaded forehead will begin to pop out. You will grab the nearest grocery bag and pray the nachos you ate six minutes ago don't come back up. The band will play "Wabash Cannonball" and the basketball team will line up and shoot lay-ups, hoping to improve on 38-percent shooting from the field, which they shot last year.

With each ball that goes through the hoop, Vitale's voice will grow louder, because with every made basket comes another roar from fans and another adrenaline rush for Vitale.

Some fans will leave Thursday night thinking Vitale is an even bigger idiot in person than on television. Others will be so pumped up for basketball season that they'll add the word "baby" to the end of every sentence they speak.

Either way, Asbury will conduct his first public basketball practice of the season. Players will run three-man-weaves and will shoot jump shots and lay-ups. Maybe someone will even dunk.

One thing is for certain. After Thursday, Vitale will have made his mark in Manhattan, baby.

Saturday, linebacker Jeff Kelly entered a contest of his own: a battle with Sooner fans who harassed him because he chose K-State as his college football home instead of Oklahoma.

SURVIVING *hostility*

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly knew he'd have his work cut out for him going into Saturday's game at Oklahoma.

For starters, as middle linebacker, he knew it would be tough having the Sooners' 6-foot-5-inch, 282-pound center, Bruce McClure, coming at him full speed all afternoon.

He also knew he'd have it tough trying to contain Oklahoma's option masters, quarterback Eric Moore and running back De'Mond Parker, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

But the toughest people he had to face Saturday weren't playing for the Sooners. They weren't even sitting on the bench.

They were the fans sitting in the stands, and to put things delicately, they didn't like him.

Kelly is a subject of controversy in Norman because he backed out of a commitment to play with the Sooners so he could be a Wildcat instead.

But there's more to it than that. Kelly, who was the top-rated community college linebacker by several publications last season, originally agreed to play for K-State.

And then he changed his mind and wanted to be a Sooner.

And then he changed his mind and wanted to be a Wildcat — again.

He eventually landed with the Cats, a matter that doesn't rest easily with Sooner fans. And they let him know that.

"The crowd came off as very hostile," Kelly said of Saturday's game.

He said the hostility started during pre-game warm-ups, and the comments he heard weren't very polite.

"They said a lot of stuff," he said. "You know, a lot of family things."

Part of the trouble with the situation involved the way he decided to be a Wildcat the second time. During the week leading up to Saturday's game, Oklahoma coaches alleged that K-State coaches impersonated Sooners coach John Blake and tricked Kelly while trying to regain his services.

"That's not true at all," Kelly said. "I don't know where they get that. There was nothing like that."

Still, the Oklahoma fans were unhappy with him, and apparently, his family too. But that's fine with Kelly. His family was at the game — the first time they've seen him play Division I-A football.

He said he's happy to have played well in a victory in front of his parents. And he credits, ironically, the Oklahoma fans who said impolite things about Mom and Dad Kelly. He said the heckling was far from bothersome.

"I took that to my advantage," he said. "I used that to help me play hard."

The Cats' 26-7 victory was their fifth consecutive win over the Sooners — a sign of a turnaround, one team on the rise and the other on the decline. After all, even with the five-game losing streak, Oklahoma still leads the all-time series 63-16-4.

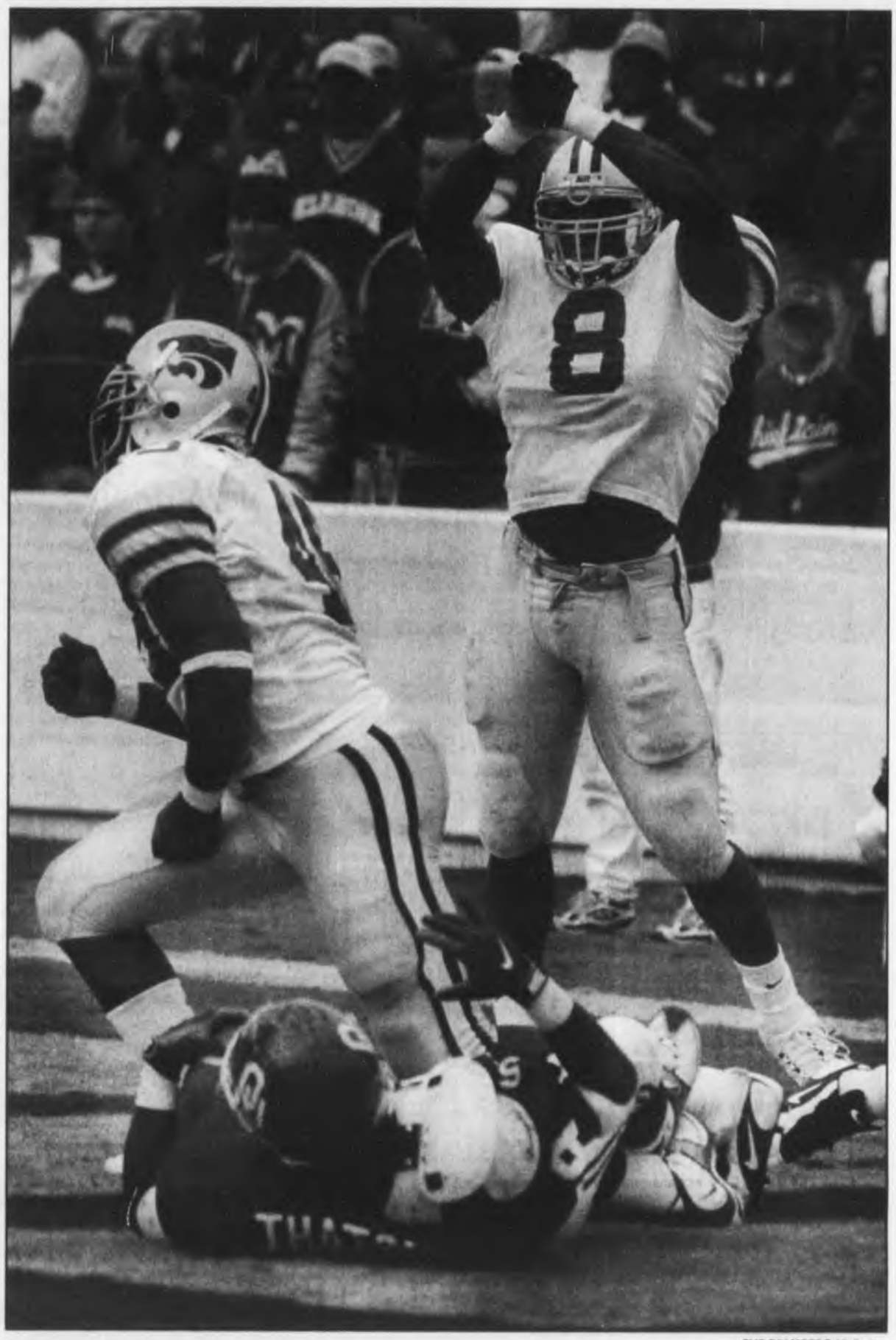
Historically, the Sooners have had K-State's number. But not in this decade, perhaps one of the reasons Kelly wears purple, not crimson.

Kelly's not worried about any traditions, though. He's just happy the Cats improved to 6-1 on the season, and that he'll never have to play in Oklahoma again — unless the teams meet in the Big 12 championship game next year.

"With all the bickering going on about where I was going to school, at K-State or OU, it was a great personal win for me," he said.

He was also happy with his decision to play for the Cats. Now that he's seen, and heard, the fans in Norman, he's glad he plays his home games at KSU Stadium.

"Nothing compares to the fans in Manhattan," he said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY signals for a safety against Oklahoma receiver J.T. Thatcher on Saturday in K-State's 26-7 victory. The play was not ruled a safety, and OU had the ball spotted on the 3-yard line.

Looking back at Lon

Ex-Wildcat coach, player enjoying success at Illinois

Although K-State's men's basketball team didn't reach the NCAA Tournament a year ago, K-State had a representative. It also had one in the 1994 Final Four.

While the Wildcats weren't there, one of the most famous Wildcats was. University of Illinois head basketball coach Lon Kruger has taken the path through K-State to become one of the most successful college basketball coaches in the country.



Kruger

After being away from K-State, Kruger said he has some great memories.

"There are so many. My favorite memory goes back to the teammates I played with," he said. "I maintain close contact and communication with basically all of them. The opportunity to play for Coach (Jack) Hartman was an absolutely terrific experience."

Kruger arrived at K-State in 1970 and began playing in the '71-'72 season, because freshmen weren't allowed to compete at the time. He is 14th on K-State's career scoring list, and is one of only two Wildcats to be named the Big Eight's Player-of-the-Year twice.

Kruger was an assistant for legendary coach Hartman, for whom he also played, starting in 1978. He stayed until 1982, when he accepted the head coaching job at Texas-Pan American. When Hartman retired in 1986, Kruger replaced his former coach.

Kruger said it was special for him to come back to coach at K-State.

"You can never feel about another school like you do your alma mater," Kruger said.

Kruger was at K-State for four years, and is the only coach to lead the Cats to four-consecutive NCAA Tournament trips. He was also the first coach to win 20 games in his first campaign.

He led the 1987-88 team to the Midwest Regional Finals before losing to eventual national champion Kansas.

He then went to the University of Florida in 1990, where he took a team that was struggling to the Final Four in only four years.

"At Kansas State, the challenge was to maintain the tradition," Kruger said. "The opportunity at Florida presented a totally different challenge. They were in turmoil with the NCAA investigation and the FBI scandal. To see players come in there and conduct themselves in a way to totally chance the perception people had of Florida basketball ... there was satisfaction in that."

Kruger said going to the Final Four was a special experience, one that he wished the '88 K-State team could have experienced.

"The players meshed extremely well together," he said. "In Florida, we realized how much we missed by being only a game short in '88."

He left Florida for Illinois in 1996, where he replaced another retiring legend, Lou Henson.

"The opportunity to get back to the Midwest, where basketball is really significant and exciting, was really appealing," he said.

In his first season at Illinois last year, the team compiled a 22-10 record and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament a year after the team missed the tournament altogether.

Although he is happy at Illinois, Kruger says there are some things he misses about K-State.

"I miss the ties to the tradition," he said. "At Illinois, for instance, I'm aware, but I don't really feel what happened 15 years ago like I did at Kansas State."

Looking back on more successful times at K-State, he fondly recalls the glory days of the basketball program and the atmosphere surrounding it.

"Another memory is the unbelievable atmosphere and rabid support of the fans in Ahearn as a player, and in Ahearn and Bramlage as a coach. The fans there were very special," he said. "Ahearn had that special quality where people just went in there expecting to make it rock. It was a great home-court advantage."

STORY BY DAN MERKER

Men's crew faring well despite tight budget

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

Like every other athlete who competes on a K-State athletic team, the men who make up the rowing team pay a price.



Unlike most teams, however, this team actually has to pay money to support itself because it is not a recognized varsity sport. It is a club sport.

Each member of the team has to pay $80 for dues each semester. The dues go toward purchasing equipment and other various fees the team has to pay, Coach Al Koch said.

Members also have to pay an additional fee for travel expenses, and they participate in fund-raisers each year.

Despite the financial obligation, Koch's crew is the largest it has been in the past five years with 22 varsity rowers and 16 novice rowers. However, Koch did say the team does lose rowers because the athletes can't afford it.

Because there is very little high school rowing in Kansas, Koch doesn't recruit his rowers at the lake but instead on campus. Most of the rowers on the team were recruited at freshman orientation, fee payment and All-University Open House.

The crew team is split into three divisions — lightweight, open, and heavyweight. The lightweight consists of men of 160 pounds and less, and the heavyweight is men who weigh more than160 pounds.

The open division is described by Koch as the "cream of the crop" because there are no weight restrictions. Koch has been happy so far.

"They're both (open and lightweight) very good crews," Koch said. "They work hard and they get along, that's the two best things I can hope for. They have the most potential I've ever coached."

The varsity crew practices from 5:45 to 7:45 a.m. five days a week in the fall and spring. The novice crew practices from 5 to 6:45 p.m. on the same days.

If you're interested in finding out more about the men's rowing team or wish to join the team contact Al Koch at 537-1452.

Dorodnova loses to ranked player at Indiana, takes 2nd

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

K-State tennis player Yana Dorodnova kept her hot streak alive over the weekend as she advanced to the first-place match in the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.



However, top-seeded Dorodnova was not able to continue the hot streak all the way through as she fell in the championship match to Barbara Navarro of Baylor.

The No. 2 seed Navarro, who is currently ranked 39th in the nation, defeated Dorodnova 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Ahead 4-2 in the third set, Dorodnova began to give way to Navarro, losing five out of the last six games.

Head coach Steve Bietau said the championship win was within Dorodnova's reach, but she let it slip away.

"She lost focus and made some mistakes that cost her the match," he said.

Dorodnova's first step on the road to the championship match was a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Indiana's Jessica Anderson in the first round. She then dispensed of Baylor's Hortensia Hernandez 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the final.

Dorodnova's second-place finish in the Hoosier Classic followed her outstanding performance in the Arizona State Invitational Oct. 11 and 12. In the Arizona State Invitational, she knocked off two nationally ranked opponents en route to the third-place match.

Playing in the second flight of the tournament, senior Lena Piliptchak won her final match of the tournament with a third-place win over Ana Ceretto of Indiana. Piliptchak defeated Ceretto 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the third-place match.

Piliptchak defeated Kendra Howard of

See **TENNIS** Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Kingston Trio song
4 My friend's namesakes?
9 Petrol
12 It does the hole job
13 Put an end to
14 Kyrgyzstan city
15 Nebraska's state flower
17 Meadow
18 Rushmore figure
19 Securities org.
21 Year-end quaff
24 Wildebeests
25 Tic-tac-toe loss
26 Deleted
28 Big rigs
31 Where to get a date
33 Flop
35 Brine herb
36 — the hills (ancient)
38 Acquire
40 Fasten
41 Prediploma hurdle
43 Its shell is highly toxic
45 Peruvian current
47 "— Little Teapot"
48 Andy Capp's hangout
49 Israeli premier, 1969-74
54 Odysseus' rescuer
55 Eero's dad
56 Monokini's lack
57 Small low island
58 Poker ploy
59 Entreat

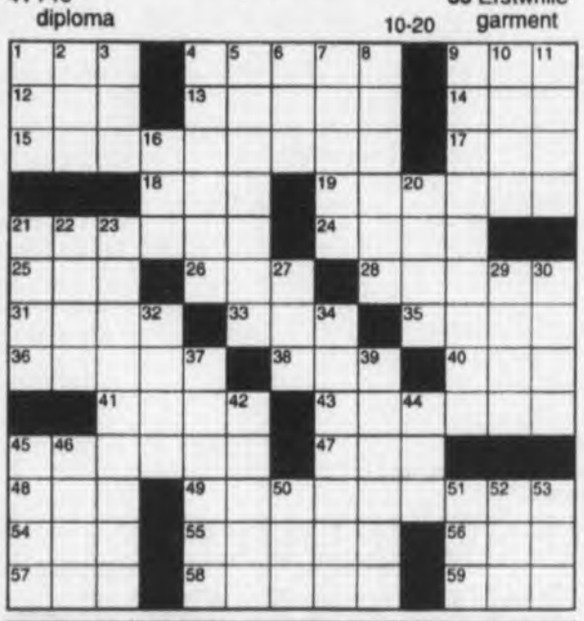
DOWN
1 Periodical, briefly
2 Wild card, maybe
3 Every last iota
4 Raiders' target, maybe
5 Failed to follow suit
6 Scratch
7 "With — in My Heart"
8 Family cars
9 "She Stoops to Conquer" writer
10 Cruising
11 Cager
16 Walter's successor
20 Sought damages
21 Montreal athlete
22 Puck-passer's target
23 Odets opus
27 Grooved on
29 Rival of Bjorn
30 Dispatched a dragon
32 Long skirt
34 Makes up one's mind
37 Planned Parenthood proponent
39 Mexican entree
42 "Bread"
44 Muppet eagle
45 It's a long story
46 Silver, to alchemists
50 XIII quadrupled
51 Recede
52 Dander
53 Erstwhile garment

Solution time: 27 min.

B	I	B		S	L	A	P		P	I	A	F
L	O	O		T	I	M	E		I	D	L	E
O	W	N		O	V	E	R		A	I	D	E
C	A	N	D	L	E	S	C	A	N	D	A	L
			Y	E	S		E	G	O			
J	A	P	A	N		O	N	E		B	A	A
O	X	E	N		L	I	T		W	E	B	S
G	E	T		A	I	L		Z	I	L	C	H
			A	L	T		D	I	N			
H	A	N	D	L	E	R	A	N	D	A	L	L
A	R	I	D		R	I	N	G		G	E	E
T	I	N	E		A	P	S	E		R	A	N
S	L	E	D		L	E	E	R		A	N	T

Saturday's answer

10-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

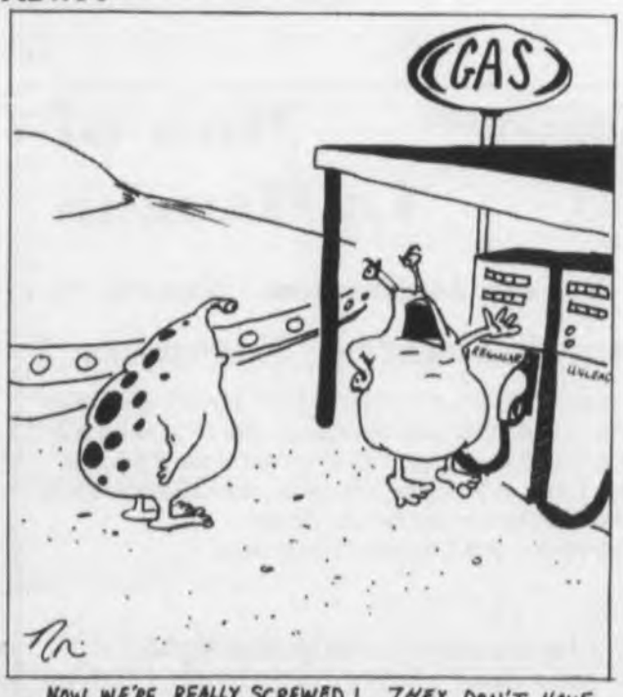
TYQU TNGG UACXNUAW GNMA KAWU ZIC UYANC KCAQMZQWU? IQMXAQG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I FIND MOST OPERA TRYOUTS ARE PURELY A MATTER OF TRIAL AND ARIA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals K

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton N.J. 08077

ADhoc



NOW WE'RE REALLY SCREWED! THEY DON'T HAVE DIESEL HERE, EITHER!

Helping DB92 talk shows survive

Station manager changes format

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

It almost didn't survive into this semester, but "A Purple Affair" on KSDB-FM 91.9 is back and, according to the people behind it, is better than ever.

Having changed the station's format, station manager Len Potillo said some faculty members wanted to eliminate the talk shows altogether. Critics saw the opinion-based shows as a clash with the higher tempo musical format.

Potillo considered the shows in need of change, not annihilation. Modeling the radio talk shows after their more energetic television counterparts, Potillo said the goal was to make the host take less of a "radio personality" role and assume more of a "host/mediator" role toward the guest or guests on the show.

"A Purple Affair" aired Monday through Friday in the past. The show has now been split into two shows. "Campus Life" now covers issues specific to K-State on Wednesdays. The new "A Purple Affair" broadcasts on Monday and Thursday and focuses more on general-interest issues and entertainment. Both shows air from 5 until 6 p.m.

According to staffers Kelly Flynn, junior in advertising, and Jeremy Claeys, sophomore in political science and electronic journalism, the changes have made "A Purple Affair" a better show. The show being cut back was the most obvious change.

"We were mad at first, but it turned out to be a blessing," Flynn said.

Claeys said he agreed. "We have time to book real shows and make something we can be proud of," he said.

He said with the extra time between shows, guests are easier to book and will now be a constant feature instead of having occasional guests as in past semesters.

Flynn described the original format as "always two people firing off their opinions." With the new setup, she said the staff wanted to move away from that.

"It's not about us," Claeys said. "We don't want it to be about us."

Potillo said he also wants the staff on shows like "A Purple Affair" to be anything but set in stone.

"I want it to be changing constantly from show to show to give everybody an opportunity to be on the air," Potillo said.

Claeys said not only does having guests make the show better listening, but the guests are certainly more qualified to discuss the day's topic than the co-hosts alone.

"We want to moderate instead of bearing the brunt of the discussion. We want professionals to do that," Claeys said. "We just want to get the information out on both sides of the issues. It adds credibility to the show."

Another change that wasn't exactly planned, Flynn said, was the live remote crew with Tim Peltzer and Aaron Fish traveling around Manhattan to gather local opinions.

"It was very spontaneous, but I think it was a good idea," Flynn said.

The remote crew travels around in a car that Fish and Peltzer painted lime green. It has been dubbed "The Magic Mystery Machine."

"Tim is our wild man on staff. He'll do anything you ask," Flynn said. She said the advantage behind such a remote crew comes when the show tackles a sensitive issue.

"We'll have a break in the seriousness with Tim and Aaron," Flynn said.

Some things will remain the same. "A Purple Affair" will still broadcast live from the third floor of McCain Auditorium. "A Purple Affair" will still welcome callers during the show, but they will now be screened before going on the air and will be limited to two calls per guest.

As for the future, Potillo said with local commercial stations wandering with format choices, "DB92 basically owns the urban and alternative format. I'd like us to become more of a force to rival the commercial stations and continue to make them a little nervous."

Potillo said he is dedicating this semester to "getting the kinks out of everything," and getting the staff accustomed to the format changes before he tries to increase department funding and possibly begin negotiations for a station move.

Claeys said the commodity "A Purple Affair" needs is more applicants for the research and writing staff.



JEREMY CLAEYS, sophomore in electronic journalism and political science, discusses issues dealing with HIV with Kelly Flynn, junior in advertising. Claeys and Flynn are the hosts for Purple Affair, on KSDB-FM 91.9.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

DURAN DURAN *molds '80s, '90s in style*

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Music Review

The '80s were notorious for one-hit wonders. Only a few bands were able to cross into the '90s without losing their trademark sounds.

Duran Duran seems to have had the toughest road, however. Never being a favorite band of critics in the music industry, dealing with a break-up and going through as many group members as they had hairstyles, Duran Duran has emerged once again in the thick of things.

They are a trio once again. Bassist and founding member John Taylor has left Duran Duran to pursue different musical interests. Only the vocals of Simon LeBon and the keyboards of Nick Rhodes remain from the original group. Ex-Missing Persons guitarist Warren Cuccurullo rounds out the group.

Duran Duran's new release, "Medazzaland," stays true to the group's relentless pursuit of pioneering different directions for rock.

When first listening to the album, it was a bit of a shock. I actually checked the compact disc player to make sure I had the right disc in.

The overall sound of "Medazzaland" is a mix between techno, industrial, rock and electronic. The music was woven together in a way that made me wonder if I was in the '80s or the '90s. After listening on, I really didn't care. It was catchy.

The second track, "Big Bang Generation," proved to me it was indeed Duran Duran. The song started out with a carnival-ride sound along with LeBon's crooning voice and loopy lyrics, "Falling into space. At the end of time, black as the black in your eyes. Staring through a hole in the ozone. There's nobody home, to play back your answer-phone." This song was like riding a carousel with strobe lights. At the end, I got back in line for another ride.

The third track, "Electric Barbarella," is a tribute to Jane Fonda's cult-hit movie, "Barbarella," which is where Duran Duran found its name. This song is the current release and can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Inventive keyboard and guitar riffs really make this another fun song to dance to. Once again, LeBon has fun with the lyrics as he sings about a mannequin making the perfect girlfriend.

The fourth track, "Out Of My Mind," was released earlier this summer on "The Saint" soundtrack. This song is the closest you can get to the sounds of the band's last album of original music. If you can imagine being in love and walking alone on the watery streets of Venice during a pleasant snowfall, you can probably imagine how the song goes. Another winner.

Other songs like "Silva Halo," "Be My Icon," "Buried in the Sand" and "So Long Suicide" score high on this album.

When I first heard "Silva Halo," I thought I was listening to Nine Inch Nails. The only difference was Trent Reznor would have sung about something dismal and named the song "Rusted Crooked Halo."

Another song I really enjoyed was "Midnight Sun." It incorporates a cello and has a slow beat that is entrancing. LeBon's vocals in this song are mesmerizing and will pull you in all the way. If you are sad, the song will sound sad. If you are happy, the song will be pleasant and relaxing.

"Medazzaland" is one of those albums that can catch you off guard at first but really grows on you fast. If you like new sounds for techno, dancing, crazy lyrics or are just a rabid Duran Duran fan, you should enjoy the album. If you don't fall into any of those categories, give it a try. You just might be surprised.

If you get the chance, I recommend a visit to "Medazzaland." It's like going to Disney World. There are tons of things to enjoy and explore.



God Street Wine encourages listeners to ponder issues

JAMII NELSON
staff reporter

Music Review

Next time you pack your bags for a road trip, be sure to throw in "God Street Wine" on Mercury Records. It's an album to slip into your compact disc player when you feel the need to take a drive and think about life.

The self-titled album blends the sounds of the Allman Brothers, Blues Traveler and Tom Petty to create a somber mode of bluesy relaxation.

Be sure to give "A Good Dream" a listen. It reminisces about a past relationship colored with fond memories. As reality approaches, the brilliant hues of love dim to black. Listen to the colorful metaphors and remember that long-lost love, or maybe just that feeling.

If this drags you down too much, try "Happy Birthday, Mr. President." It picks up the tempo a bit. Tap along to the strong mix of guitar, bass and drums. This light ditty speaks of an eternal president to save the day, comparing the president to a superhero. Whether or not President Clinton wears a cape and flies through the air, it reveres the president as a figure respected for his healing and problem solving. Consider your role as a citizen and your reverence for national leaders. This song might anger you or perhaps inspire you to take a more active role in government.

The five-member band gives this album a splash of conscience, a little religion and a touch of emotion. Its thought-provoking lyrics question social concerns, such as the role of the president, but in a light manner. The lyrics encourage listeners to think — about their nation, about their loved ones and about themselves.

Take a little time to ponder the issues God Street Wine presents, intermixed with some suave instrumentals. The combination works well for this band, as it has for other groups of blues-influenced rock.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





DUST RISES as Patrick Blanka, employee of the Farmers Co-Op of Manhattan, unloads soybeans Monday morning at Shellenberger Hall.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Greeks to participate in Fright Night II

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Fraternities and sororities will sponsor Halloween festivities for children on Bramlage Coliseum's concourse before Fright Night II begins Thursday.

Greeks will hand out candy and sponsor pumpkin coloring, cookie decorating and a haunted house, Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council member and coordinator of the event, said at Monday's Panhellenic Council meeting. The council governs 11 of K-State's sororities.

"It will give kids a safe, warm environment to go trick-or-treating," Roy said.

The activities begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 8 when the Fright Night program begins. Fright Night lets fans meet K-State men's and women's basketball teams.

This is the first year greeks will help with Fright Night. The idea of the greek system working with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and ICAT board came out of a desire to increase participation in Fright Night and provide greeks with a philanthropy.

"We're doing this to give back to the Manhattan community," Roy said. "We'll promote our image while doing something good for the community."

Thirty-five booths, including some sponsored by residence halls and businesses, will be at the event as well, Roy said. The booths are designed to give more options and more participation to the children, she said. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 1,000 people who arrive.

The main Fright Night program features an appearance by ESPN basketball commentator Dick Vitale, skits and scrimmages by the basketball teams, basketball contests for fans, Willie the Wildcat, the Classy Cats, cheerleaders and a Dick Vitale sound-alike contest.

The greek chapter with the highest percentage of members at Fright Night wins a Dick Vitale autographed basketball, which will be awarded at the Nov. 17 women's basketball game.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Arkansas 6-2, 6-4 in the first round. She then had a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Indiana's Christy Sharp in the second round, knocking her into the third-place match.

Bietau said Piliptchak's performance, especially her serve, was very solid.

"She beat some quality opponents, and had as impressive performance as anyone on the team," he said.

The Cats' second player in the top flight of the tournament, freshman Anna Pampoulova, finished in sixth place with a final match loss to Andrea Ho from Arkansas. She was defeated 6-2, 6-3.

Pampoulova lost to Baylor's Hernandez 6-4, 6-4 in the first round, but she defeated Jessica Anderson of Indiana 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 to advance to the fifth-place match.

Freshman Eva Novotna took fifth place in the second flight with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 win over Kendra Howard of Arkansas.

Novotna lost her first round match to Louise Ostling of Arkansas 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In the consolation bracket, Novotna defeated Baylor's Sophie Goldschmidt 6-1, 6-3, to advance to the fifth-place match.

The Wildcats now turn their attention to the highlight of the fall season, the Rolex Regional Championships in Omaha, Neb., from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

Bietau said the Hoosier Classic was a good preparation for the Rolex Regional Championships.

"For the most part, we're beating the people we should beat, and as we're progressing, we're getting some quality wins," he said. "I feel good going into the Rolex."

Students' dilemma

New tax credit creates uncertainty about when to pay college tuition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Here's a bonus math problem for college freshmen and sophomores: Should students pay their spring tuition when it's due in December? Or should they wait until Jan. 1 and take advantage of the new $1,500 tuition tax credit?

Tom Macko, whose son, Tim, is a freshman at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., says the answer is easy, "I would probably defer to January — I'd be stupid not to."

Not so fast, college administrators and tax specialists say.

To get the right answer, students and parents need to figure out a few other things first, such as how the student will be penalized; whether tuition is high enough to make it worthwhile; and if the person claiming the deduction is in the right income bracket.

The one-time-only dilemma facing an estimated 4 million freshmen and sophomores results from the HOPE Scholarship — actually a tax credit — included in the budget deal struck by President Clinton and Congress in July.

Freshmen and sophomores might qualify if they pay tuition on or after Jan. 1, 1998. But the due date for spring semester tuition at many colleges falls in early December.

The HOPE credit poses a dilemma for colleges, too.

The University of New Hampshire thought about delaying its registration deadline until after the New Year, but decided against it because it would be too costly, says spokeswoman Carol Sendak. Students paying after Dec. 11 will be charged a $100 late fee.

At Michigan State, students might not be able to get into the classes they want if they fail to register by the Dec. 10 deadline.

"As we get closer to the semester, we want students to put down the earnest money," says university controller David Brower. "It's very important for us to have the advance information about what the enrollments are going to be so we can make adjustments."

With roughly 6,000 sophomores, Michigan State also faces a crunch in processing financial aid for students who register after Jan. 1, Brower says. Still, the university is considering pushing back the registration deadline just this once.

"We may just throw up our hands and wait till after the first of the year and then try to be flexible with parents and students," Brower says.

The HOPE credit covers 100 percent of the first $1,000 in tuition and mandatory fees, minus scholarship money, and 50 percent of the next $1,000 for first- and second-year students.

To get the full credit, a single taxpayer must make enough to pay taxes but earn less than $40,000 a year in adjusted gross income, while married taxpayers must make less than $80,000. Singles making up to $50,000 and couples making up to $100,000 will get a partial credit.

For Tom Macko, a sixth-grade teacher, paying late is the clear choice.

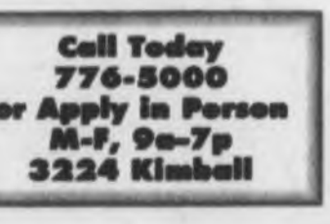
His wife works for a health maintenance organization and their combined income is less than $80,000. Tuition for Tim Macko is about $1,300 each semester, so Tom Macko can only take full advantage of the credit if he pays for both semesters in 1998.

But his choice won't cost him a late fee, as it will for parents at other colleges. That's because Onondaga, which is part of the State University of New York system, has pushed back its tuition due date from late December to Jan. 14.

"We knew students would want to take advantage of the credit where they could," says college spokeswoman Patricia Torrey. "Is that responsive or what?"

All the news that's fit to be online.
collegian.ksu.edu

TUESDAYS
REPLAY OF KSU VS. OKLAHOMA AT 8 P.M.
$2 PITCHERS
Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

IN AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1913
Olson's Shoe Service
• A Variety of BIRKENSTOCK.
The original comfort shoe.
• Shoe & Boot Repair


1214 Moro 539-8571
CERTIFIED PEDORTHIST

BOBBY T'S
GUIDE TO FUN!!
TUES. 50¢ Tacos
$1 Draws
$1 Margaritas
$2 Coronas
WED. STRIP NIGHT IS BACK!!!
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. watch the re-broadcasted K-State game. Don't Miss Out!!!
8oz. K.C. Strip $5.99
16oz. K.C. Strip $8.99
14oz. T-Bone $8.99
Black Jack Specials $2
$2.50 BIG BOBS
Karaoke Contest Every Wed. 9p.m.-1a.m.
Bobby T's

RESCHEDULED
FESTIVAL OF HEALTH
Tuesday, Oct. 28
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
UNION COURTYARD
COME JOIN THE FUN AND RECEIVE A WEALTH OF FREE HEALTH IDEAS
Flu Shots Available
SPONSORED BY LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

JOBS

Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 -12 hours, mostly on weekends . Weekday mornings also available. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person
in the Kansas Room, Ramada Inn
Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

Man of La Mancha
McCain Auditorium Nov. 6 - 8
Dinner & Theatre - November 7
On the evening of *Friday, November 7*, KSU Theatre and Union Food Service will present a special dinner with a "Spanish flair" before the production. Dinner will be served at the Bluemont Room in the Union at 6:15 p.m. Pre-show entertainment will be provided by *Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.*
Hosts: Dick Hayter and Charlotte MacFarland.
THE MENU: Delicioso!
Tapas: Champinones Al Horno (*Baked Stuffed Mushrooms*)
Ensalada: Garbonzos Alinados (*Marinated Chick Peas*)
Entradas: Pollo Con Frutas (*Chicken w/Fruit*)
Primera Costilla (*Prime Rib*)
Paella Huertana de Murcia (*Vegetable Paella*)
Adicional: Patatas Panaderas (*Oven-roasted potatos*)
Pisto Manchejo (*Zucchinni, Green Peppers & Tomato Medley*)
Judias Perdes Con Ajo (*Garlic Green Beans*)
Postres: Pudin de Manyana con Natillas (*Apple pudding w/ sauce*)
Cost: $10.95 with beverage.
For Dinner reservations call Union Food Service at 532-6580.
For tickets to the musical, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 weekdays between Noon and 6 p.m.
La Mancha tickets: $8 student/senior $11 general public
Please join us for this special evening sponsored by the KSU Theatre Development Board.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK, Free Spirit bike. To claim call 776-3476, ask for Britton.

LOST: EYEGLASSES, blue wire rims in snap case, near south side of campus. 537-2234.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water and trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120 For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath, full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145 Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. mks9213@ksu.edu 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker. January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215 Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

240 Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that mouch and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid taining, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to till positions that have opened due to growth. We have fulland part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hours/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO'S. Now accepting applications for servers and cooks. Apply Monday- Friday between 2p.m.- 4p.m. 215 Seth Child Road.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

WANTED: SANTA Clause. Mature people needed for professional Santa Clause assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

SONY PLAYSTATION, controls, memory card, three games. $200, call Rod 776-7482.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PACKARD BELL Pentium 120MHZ 16MBRAM, 28.8 modem, 4XCD 15 inch monitor, $800, call Kelby between 7p.m.-10p.m., 565-0281.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.



Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

455 Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD changer model 5970. Like new 539-4058.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable, **539-4783.**

530 Motorcycles

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

RAKE IN the DEALS
Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 [redacted]

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 [redacted]

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK, Free Spirit bike. To claim call 776-3476, ask for Britton.

LOST: EYEGLASSES, blue wire rims in snap case, near south side of campus. 537-2234.

050 [redacted]

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 [redacted]

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110 [redacted]

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water and trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120 [redacted]

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th street, no pets, available first of January, $700. 539-4277.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath, full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. mks9213@ksu.edu 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean, nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus plus Aggieville. $250 plus one-half utilities. Deirdre, 537-1793/ 532-6061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Non-smoker. $220 per month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-7823.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker. January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 [redacted]

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215 [redacted]

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

240 [redacted]

Musicians/DJs

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Student Organizations, and Clubs- Book the best audio and visual Disc Jockey show available. C&C Energy has the highest quality lighting and sound on the market today. 3000 watts of power featuring the most current music released. Competitive prices call (316)492-1521 and leave message for a price quote.

250 [redacted]

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 [redacted]

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that mouch and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid training, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to till positions that have opened due to growth. We have fulland part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hours/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO'S. Now accepting applications for servers and cooks. Apply Monday- Friday between 2p.m.- 4p.m. 215 Seth Child Road.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

WANTED: SANTA Clause. Mature people needed for professional Santa Clause assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

SONY PLAYSTATION, controls, memory card, three games. $200, call Rod 776-7482.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 [redacted]

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PACKARD BELL Pentium 120MHZ 16MBRAM, 28.8 modem, 4XCD 15 inch monitor, $800, call Kelby between 7p.m.-10p.m., 565-0281.

450 [redacted]

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.



455 [redacted]

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460 [redacted]

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD changer model 5970. Like new 539-4058.

465 [redacted]

Tickets to Buy/Sell

SELLING FOUR KSU- KU football tickets. Taking best offer by October 31. Call (316)492-1521 and leave message with an offer. Seats are located in the north end zone, general admission.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU- Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon, 537-2822 after 5p.m. Use for hunting, fishing and tailgate picnics.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable, **539-4783.**

530 [redacted]

Motorcycles

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600

615 [redacted]

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

RAKE IN the DEALS
Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

STOCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a trading day that had just 30 minutes remaining.

The NYSE planned to open today at its normal hour to resume trading.

The whirlwind on Wall Street reflects concerns about Southeast Asia's shaky economies, where mounting trade deficits have sent interest rates soaring and local currencies plunging.

Feeding the market free-fall were concerns that the bull market is ending.

"The market is irrational in both directions," said Brian Belski, technical analyst at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis, Minn. "For a long time it was looking for any evidence to push it up. Now, the mood has gloomed and investors are looking for reasons to sell."

While stocks slumped, U.S. Treasury bonds bucked the trend as investors sought safer places to put their cash until the equity markets steady. The rise in bond prices pushed the yield on the 30-year Treasury — a key influence on borrowing costs — down toward its lowest level since early 1996.

The Nasdaq composite index fell a record 115.83 to 1,535.09, hurt by a plunge in technology stocks. It was more than twice the previous biggest point drop. The 7-percent slide was the fourth-biggest ever.

FUND-RAISER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"I had to come," he said. "They were doing this for me. I had to be there."

Each team took pledges per mile that was traveled. It is estimated that $5,000-$6,000 was raised by pledges and various other donations.

Alpha Tau Omega President Jon Freeman, senior in biology, said he thinks it is important for the house to support Rhoades.

"We spend so much money on other causes, it is absolutely essential that we support our own brother," he said.

The house is asking every member to donate 10 cents a mile, which figures out to be $12 per person. Additionally, ATO will donate part of the money it raises during its spring philanthropy to the John Rhoades Medical Fund.

People with cystic fibrosis suffer from chronic lung problems and digestive disorders.

Cystic fibrosis used to be known as a children's disease, and the life expectancy for people with it used to be very short.

Today, due to medical advances, the median life expectancy is around 25 years. Rhoades celebrated his 24th birthday in May.

"John's one of my best friends. I've watched him suffer with cystic fibrosis, and I want him to have the opportunity to have this chance," Cherra said. "He's doing a lot better than a lot of people, but it gets progressively worse."

It is estimated that the first year after the transplant has been completed, Rhoades' medical bills will total $250,000.

The money raised by the "120 Milhouse Mile to Manhattan" will be put into the John Rhoades Medical Fund, which will go toward his transplant.

SUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

positive tenure decision at the appropriate time."

El-Ghori's suit said the dean's review was "largely disregarded" at his tenure review. If El-Ghori's performance as a faculty member was lacking, the suit argues, Nicholls was "grossly negligent" by not informing him.

El-Ghori called on the faculty grievance committee to hear his case after his tenure was denied. The suit claims he was able to prove the university's failure to comply with its own tenure process.

However, Jon Wefald, as president of K-State, upheld Nicholls' original recommendation and again denied El-Ghori's tenure. For this, El-Ghori names Wefald and the university in the suit.

Nicholls and Pearce both declined comment. Grimes could not be reached.

PRIVILEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$15,000 at the beginning of the year to spend on that year's expenses and whatever money exceeds the $100,000 cap will go back to the privilege fee reserves account.

"If you give us more money, then more money transfers back into your account giving you more flexibility in the long run," Thomas said.

The committee amended the bill for Student Publications Inc.'s equipment fee, which was introduced to Student Senate on Thursday.

The Committee and Student Publications have been debating the equipment fee for weeks. The fee, originally funded for four years, was cut to two years and now is up for review for a second two years.

Members of the Privilege Fee Committee sent the Student Publication equipment fee to Senate, but did so unfavorably. Aaron Truax, committee vice chair, said he could not support an additional two years when Senate already decided on two years.

"I personally feel that this allows us the utmost control of the fee," Truax said. "Senate passed this for two years, and I think it should stay that way."

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'90s often need to be convinced and encouraged that a future is even possible for them. He said students need to be exposed to new and exciting career choices. They also need to develop basic skills to manage their own futures instead of relying on someone else to do it.

The K-State Stock Market Game is open to everyone in Kansas. There are four divisions: elementary, middle school, high school and college, which includes anyone else who wants to participate.

The game consists of teams investing a hypothetical $100,000 for a 10-week period, in common stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange, the Nasdaq Stock Market and the New York Stock Exchange.

The simulation is offered in two formats. Participants can play the game using either pre-printed scan sheets that they mail in each week or via the Internet. An entry fee of $20 per team is assessed to cover mailing and communication costs.

The top 5 percent of teams that earn the most money receive medals, and certificates are issued to everyone who participates.

The next 10-week session will begin Feb. 13 for the scan sheets and Feb. 14 on the Internet. The online version will also be available during the summer.

Missed breakfast? Don't miss the Collegian.
Get the news online.
collegian.ksu.edu

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Marie's Costumes
HURRY! HALLOWEEN WILL BE HERE VERY SOON!
Racks & Racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale - some for rent)
•HATS •WIGS •SHOES •MASKS •MAKE UP •Prostetics •Gruesome Props •DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
FREE CANDY!
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
MON - FRI 10a.m. - 7p.m.
Saturday 10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sunday noon-3p.m.

BREADEAÚX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

Going Home?
Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people
London $273
Paris $309
San Jose, Costa Rica $249
Auckland $498
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fantasy NAILS
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

A Reminder To All Arts & Sciences Students....
Enrollment time is quickly approaching so make an early appointment with your advisor.
Arts & Sciences Council

Leadership Studies Minor
Developing Knowledgeable, ethical, caring, leaders for a diverse world
Informational Meeting
Thursday, October 30th
4:00 p.m.
Union 208
Leadership Studies is a program in the Department of Educational Adminstration and Leadership, College of Education
Informational Presented By:
Dr. Robert Shoop, Professor of Educational Administration and Leadership
Dr. Susan M. Scott, Associate Dean of student Life, Director of Leadership Studies and Programs
AND BY Students Currently Enrolled in the minor:
Audrey Abbott
Marcella Burks
Justin Kastner
Ryan LauderMilk
Leo PRIETO
* For more information, call or stop by the office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 206 Holton Hall, 532-6085

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.
Get Recognized!
More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on
Wednesday, October 29
6:00 p.m. - UPC Executives
8:20 p.m. - Solar Car
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.
Blakes Studio Royal
Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY MINOR LEAGUE PRICES
K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
SWEATSHIRTS $17.95
T-SHIRTS $9.95
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES
KSU T-SHIRTS 2 FOR $16.95
STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
THE GAME 3D BAR HAT $7.95
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
Reebok FILA CONVERSE NIKE
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 47

OCTOBER 29, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 34
Partly cloudy with a south wind from 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness to morning.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

THINK TRAFFIC IS BAD ENOUGH IN MANHATTAN?

▶ **Jonathan Winkler** feels the city's many proposals to cut down traffic congestion will only further compound traffic problems.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 9

In tomorrow's paper
Big 12 basketball preview

K-STATE PLAYER FINDS SUCCESS ON FIELD DESPITE ASTHMA

▶ K-State wide receiver **Gavin Peries** is constantly hampered on the field by another obstacle — his asthma.

See **SPORTS** page **6**



Faculty pay raises inconsistent with cost of living increases

▶ **Is this a good thing?**
The editorial board feels the salary increases hurt the quality of education.
See page **4**

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

Salaries for K-State faculty members have not kept up with cost-of-living increases, nor have raises been comparable to those of central administrators.

James Coffman, University provost, said salaries are not adjusted based on inflation rates.

"Raises are based on annual performance," Coffman said. "The department heads and the dean have a role in determining the merit of the faculty."

Every individual department has its own system for evaluating faculty, Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, said.

"Usually one is evaluated on the basis of service, research and teaching," he said.

That can mean a faculty member mght not receive a raise at all.

"There's no cost of living increase for all practical purposes," Coffman said. "Raises are determined on a merit system exclusively."

Coffman said the average salary increase in the past seven years, for both faculty and administration, has been around 3 percent.

"In a few isolated cases, there will be larger increases," Coffman said. "But the big middle is going to be a lot closer to the average."

However, when those isolated cases involve top administration, it tends to be a big concern for some faculty.

"On average, we are assured that they are about the same percentage," Jim Legg, Faculty Senate president, said. "The problem is that people tend to notice the top administrators and compare their raises to the average faculty raise."

Pat Bosco, dean of students life, received a salary increase from $84,200 to $97,500, an increase of 13.64 percent.

In the same fiscal year, the increase was 4.56 percent for both Coffman and Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Jim Struve, director of the budget office, completes a comparison report of faculty and administrative increases.

"Based upon 'near final' calculations, I show that the average faculty salary increase was 4.04 percent, the administrative increase was 3.81 percent and the increase for all staff in my study was 4 percent," Struve said.

A source of tension with faculty, Ottenheimer said, was that while the average administrative salary increase was lower than faculty, the distribution of that increase was sometimes lopsided.

"When you take a look at central administration, you see 5-percen raises and higher," he said. "People start wondering about it."

However, Coffman said the general procedure is to keep faculty salary increases higher than those o administration.

See **SALARIES,** Page **12**

Committee looks into distribution of Vet Med funds

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate is sending a letter to the Provost's Office detailing concerns about the distribution of funds by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The committee received concerns from faculty members within the college about how certain funds were distributed for teaching and research awards.

The committee reviewed the concerns and decided to pass the matter to the Provost's Office for further review.

"We have come to the conclusion that there is reason to be concerned," Brad Fenwick, committee chair, said.

Fenwick stepped away from leading the review because he is a faculty member in veterinary medicine. George Keiser, from the Department of English led the committee in this case.

"It's a question of whether there's been a misuse of funds," Keiser said.

Keiser said money is given in a variety of ways to support teaching and research initiatives and to reward individuals for specific accomplishments.

The question the committee had was whether faculty had the opportunity to apply and compete for the money.

"My understanding is that it is a matter of disagreement of how the funds were distributed," Provost James Coffman said.

The committee's letter to the Provost's Office will communicate the specific concerns. After that, the matter will be handled by that office, Keiser said.

Despite the inquiry, there is no proof of any errors or wrongdoings, Keiser said.

"This kind of thing can easily be nothing at all, or it can be something," he said.

The Dean's Office of the College of Veterinary Medicine declined to comment, asking that all inquiries be directed to the Provost's Office.

New course taught on World Wide Web

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

"Power teaching" describes the newest course taught on the World Wide Web by the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

The metaphor is used to describe a class that deals with power systems and distribution, Anil Pahwa, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said.

"The way we are doing it had become very powerful," Pahwa said.

The course, Flexible Control of Distribution Systems, is taught using a computer hooked up to a big-screen television. A three-way conference call is set up using a speakerphone in the middle of the room.

> "We felt we each had expertise in our area, and if we got together we can really do neat things."
> **• Anil Pahwa**
> professor of electrical and computer engineering

The University of Missouri-Rolla and the University of Arkansas are connected with K-State by the telephone. All three places have access to the material taught through a Web site. The course is taught by initiating a session before class on the Web. The link is only usable during class time.

Three students are enrolled in the course at K-State, one is enrolled in Missouri and a professor is in Arkansas.

Kraig Olejniczak, associate professor at the University of Arkansas, will teach the second half of the course to the students.

Video tapes were made for the students at other universities in the past and shipped to them within two days, Pahwa said.

"The original intent was to have interaction somehow," Shelli Starrett, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said. "The video tapes were just a beginning."

Pahwa said the video tapes weren't successful because there was no interaction between the students and the professor. Students who watched the tapes couldn't ask questions.

Starrett, who taught the course last fall, said the deapartment has also tried video conferencing. However, this had to be done by renting space in Dole Hall and there were often problems with the resolution and clarity of the text, she said.

After listening to a speaker on campus, the idea of an Internet course was initiated, Starrett said.

"We could do it all in our own building," she said. "The only thing we lost was seeing the people live, but the students can still type on the screen and the telephone offers voice interaction. We wanted to keep the interaction as much as we could like a classroom."

The course originated from a group of five teachers in electrical and computer engineering from the three universities. Pahwa described the course as a joint effort by the group.

"We felt we each had expertise in our area and if we got together we can really do neat things," he said.

The group wrote a proposal to the National Science Foundation asking to create two classes, the current class and Flexible Control of Transmission Systems. Members contributed to the proposal by writing about their area of expertise.

The proposal was submitted along with 442 others from across the country. Fifty-nine proposals were then submitted to the second stage and 15 received grants, Pahwa said.

The University of Missouri-Rolla

See **TECHNOLOGY,** Page **12**

A citizens' group is opposed to the proposed Anderson Avenue expansion, but the city engineer says the proposal will decrease congestion. Members of the citizens' group say pedestrian and bicycle safety should be considered in addition to traffic flow.

OPPOSING VIEWS



CARS RUSH by the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue during rush hour Monday around 4:45 p.m. Anderson Avenue is currently under expansion development.

CLIF PAMLBERG
Collegian

City defends merits of Anderson Avenue proposal

BENJAMIN YODER
campus government editor

The expansion of Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue has sparked controversy from some community members, but Manhattan city officials defend the merits of the proposal.



Messer

Jack Messer, Manhattan city engineer, said the goal of the project is to provide a safer Anderson Avenue.

"It's going to reduce congestion and potential left-turn accidents," he said.

Bill Muir, member of the Anderson Avenue steering committee and assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement, agreed the project will reach its goal of decreasing congestion.



MacFarland

"The purpose is to relieve the congestion on Anderson Avenue between Sunset and 16th Street and especially between 17th and Denison, where it is exasperating."

However, some Manhattan residents believe decreasing congestion should not come at the expense of pedestrian safety.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and member of Anderson Widening Area Residents' Enclave, a citizens' awareness group against the project, said pedestrian safety should have been considered more.

"I can see why something that would improve safety would be desirable, but it's safety for people in cars basically," MacFarland said. "I contend that because so little is being done for pedestrians and bicyclists that safety for those people is actually made worse."

See **PROPOSAL,** Page **12**

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

A public information meeting about the expansion of Anderson Avenue will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in Union 212.

WANT TO BE INFORMED?

- The cost of the Anderson expansion is projected to be $6.85 million.
- The roadway project itself will cost about $3.5 million, with the Kansas Department of Transportation funding 75 percent of that cost.
- The rest will come from several funding areas with the city, including the storm management fund, the City/University Tax Fund and a general obligation bond.
- The project will expand Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue. A left-turn lane will stretch the length of the project and a right-turn lane for northbound turns from Anderson to Denison avenues will be added.

Anderson expansion project may affect foot traffic

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

If the proposed Anderson Avenue expansion project is approved, students living on the south side of campus will have to cross up to two extra lanes and an additional 45 feet to reach campus.

Foot traffic is also significant to neighborhood businesses and students attending mass at St. Isidore's University Chapel.

"We have a little over 2,000 students who walk to church every weekend and a significant amount of students who cross Anderson," Keith Weber, chaplain at St. Isidore's, said.

Few trees on the St. Isidore's property will be removed, but the expansion will significantly change the landscape and add to the noise level inside the church, Weber said.

"It's a mixed feeling for me," he said. "I see a need for better traffic flow but the expansion will impact our space here in terms of sound and traffic closer to our building."

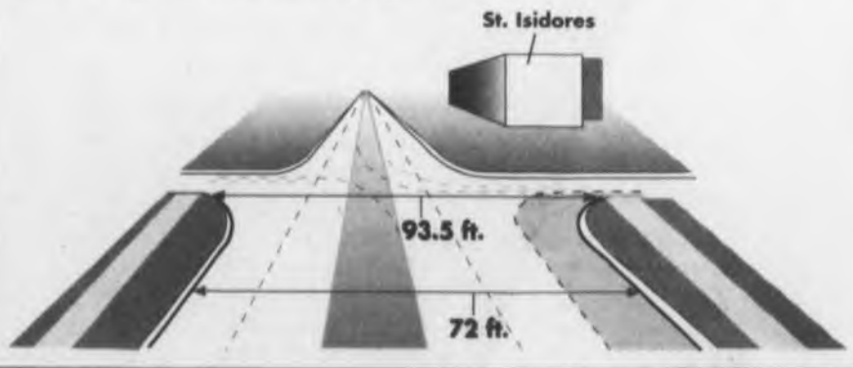
The sound of traffic was a concern for St. Isidore's even before Weber joined the parish in July. Attorney John D. Conderman worked on behalf of St. Isidore's to reach compromises with the city.

To combat the sound problems, St. Isidore's will install double-paned glass over the chapel's stained glass windows. A sound bar-

See **FOOT,** Page **12**

Widening Anderson Avenue

The intersection at Denison and Anderson avenues will change drastically after the proposed Anderson expansion. A left-turn lane for both directions and a right-turn lane for westbound traffic turning onto Denison will essentially double the width of Anderson. Turning radiuses will be enlarged. The actual crossing distance at the crosswalk will be 93.5 feet. However, the actual width of the road will be 72 feet. New pedestrian crossing lights are designed to change only during intervals of low traffic. This could pose a problem for students trying to get to class.



Source: City of Manhattan

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegia

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

ABC will appeal Food Lion verdict

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Even though the jury's punitive damages award in the Food Lion case has been slashed by more than 90 percent, ABC News is following through on its promise to appeal the verdict to a higher court.

The company filed the notice of appeal Monday to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

This summer, the trial judge reduced the punitive damages awarded in January to the North Carolina supermarket chain from $5.5 million to $315,000.

"ABC will challenge the finding that its journalists committed fraud, trespass and a breach of loyalty as well as challenge the imposition of punitive damages," ABC News said in a statement.

Food Lion denied the accuracy of the 1992 "PrimeTime Live" expose that accused it of unsanitary practices, but the company did not sue the network for libel or slander. The grocer instead proved the network lied to get jobs for undercover reporters who then wore spy cameras and hidden recorders.

Man sentenced to lethal injection for killing couple during robbery

MEDFORD, Ore. — When police arrested Robert Acremant for murdering a lesbian couple in a botched robbery, he asked police if they would help him get the death penalty.

Attorneys for Acremant, 29, said he had changed his mind after six months in prison and was hoping for life in prison. But a unanimous jury on Monday sentenced him to die by injection.

The former trucking company efficiency expert looking for money to win back a stripper who had spurned him pleaded guilty to killing Roxanne Ellis, 53, and Michelle Abdill, 42, in December 1995.

After luring them to an apartment, he tried to force them to write him $50,000 in checks from their property management business.

When they refused, he bound and gagged them with duct tape and forced them to lie in the back of a pickup truck next to boxes containing a Christmas tree and a present for Ellis' granddaughter. Each was shot.

Two months before Ellis and Abdill were killed, police say, Acremant shot Scott George of Visalia, Calif., the son of his mother's friend, after a night of drinking in what was supposed to be another robbery. He confessed to that slaying, too, but has not entered a plea and a trial date is pending.

Astronaut to become 1st person to exercise right to vote in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston — For the first time in history, an American astronaut is about to exercise his right to vote while in orbit.

A ballot was sent to David Wolf aboard the Russian space station Mir, thanks to a new Texas law. It was prompted by John Blaha's inability to vote from Mir last year.

Under the old law, an absentee ballot had to be sent by U.S. mail. But in June, Gov. George W. Bush signed a bill saying astronauts registered to vote in Texas — where most of them live — can cast ballots from space.

Using new software developed by NASA, Tony J. Sirvello III, Harris County's elections chief, sent a ballot last week to U.S. flight controllers in Moscow, and they transmitted it to Wolf 240 miles above Earth.

NASA plans to use similar software once the international space station is up and running. Assembly of the station begins next summer.

Beverly Hills importer pleads guilty in faulty condom case

LOS ANGELES — The owner of a Beverly Hills import company pleaded guilty to bribing an inspector to import and distribute defective condoms from Malaysia.

Max Naami, 52, the owner of U.C. Imports, admitted Monday that he offered $2,000 to a Food and Drug Administration inspector as part of a scheme to conceal the distribution of 430,000 potentially defective condoms and continue distribution.

Naami faces up to 14 months in prison when he is sentenced Feb. 6. Assistant U.S. Attorney S. Robert Raskin Jr. said he would try to learn whether anyone was harmed before prosecutors make a sentencing recommendation.

The case led the FDA in May 1996 to warn consumers in seven states not to use condoms distributed under the names Pamitex, Maxi, Black Jack, Magic and Ginza. The states were California, Florida, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamed Al-Hoshan for 1 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anil Menon for 2 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming Lu for 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiuzhen Lu for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 2045.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Payne for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Waters 003G.
- **The Division of Biology** will present Dr. Charles Cintron at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.
- **K-State Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

- At 2:36 p.m., Jim Hogan, Greenleaf, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 3:14 p.m., a report was filed by Dillard Department Store due to the criminal use of a financial card. Loss was $598.
- At 3:52 p.m., Jennifer Rippie, Redbud Estates, Lot 182, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. She was released on $150 bond.
- At 4:38 p.m., Alex Sanner, 527 Pierre St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for three counts of criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:49 p.m., Donald Wade, 2225 Browning Ave., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for impairing a security interest.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

- At 3:36 a.m., Bruce D. Alexander, Topeka, was arrested for escape from custody. He was released on $1,000 bond.
- At 11:23 a.m., staff at Eisenhower Middle School, 800 Walters Drive, reported a teacher had been battered.

Feed your head.

News, with sports on the side.

collegian.ksu.edu

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 34°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a south wind from five to 10 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, increasing cloudiness toward morning.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

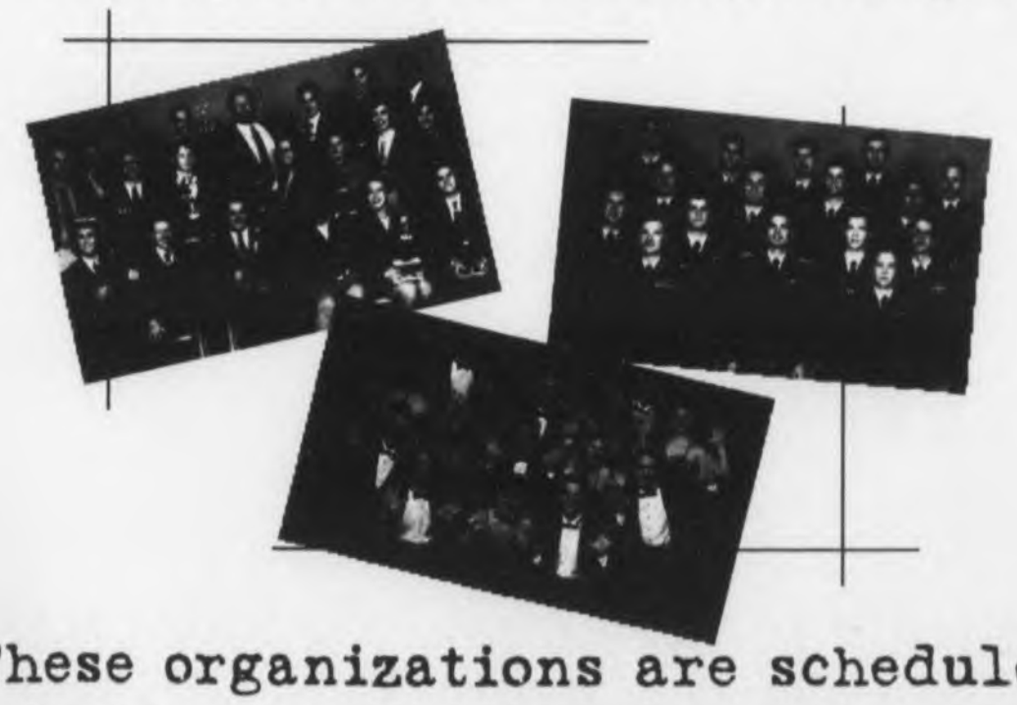
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.
Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Thursday, October 30

6:40 p.m. - COSSAM
7:00 p.m. - Wheat State Agronomy Club
7:40 p.m. - American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blake Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

1ST PLACE $300
2ND PLACE $200
3RD PLACE $100

SPECIALS
$1 KAMIS
$1 PURPLE HOOTERS
$1 CANS
$1.25 LONGNECKS



CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, USA

Office schedules visitations, recruits students for K-State

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Students who spent afternoons meeting with college recruiters understand how much those discussions and impressions became an important factor in deciding where to attend college.

New Student Services in Anderson Hall specializes in high school recruitment.

"A lot goes into setting up a campus visit," Susan Hansen, director of NSS, said. "Here in the office we have 11 students who work during the day. Not only do they do office work, but they are trained tour guides as well."

Some of the duties in the office are scheduling campus visits, preparing materials needed for the visits, preparing special tours and recruiting over the phone as a part of the telecounseling program, Hansen said.

"A lot of the recruitment process starts with the admissions representatives," she said. "They are the ones who go into the schools and suggest to the students to come for a visit."

To be a campus tour guide takes hard work and preparation.

"We have to know everything about K-State, we have to be trained," said Manomay Malathip, tour guide and senior in marketing. "We're a big part of the recruiting process. We are with them for an hour, so we have to be prepared to answer any questions they or their parents might have."

Not only do campus tour guides have to be knowledgeable about the university, but at the same time they have to be able to have fun and present the information in an entertaining way.

"We look for high-energy people who have had a great K-State experience. We like for them to have a team attitude and communication skills," Hansen said.

All tour guides have their own way of giving tours.

"I try not to just point out the buildings," said Sara Reser, tour guide and junior in marketing. "I use my personal experiences about K-State, trying to make friends with the prospective students so they feel we really care about them and their decision to come here."

Most tours begin in Anderson and go to all main points of the campus, including the residence halls.

"My favorite building to talk about is Nichols because it has an interesting history. The students like to see the residence halls. They like to see what living in dorms in college is all about," Reser said.

Tours are given three times a day every weekday, Reser said. "We also give tours on Senior Days, during Homecoming and special group tours," she said.

As a role model, the goal of the tour guide is to familiarize the student with the campus, and to make them feel comfortable here, Malathip said.

"They see K-State how we see it. I love knowing I have an impact on them and their decisions," she said.

"We want to show the prospective students the beautiful surroundings and the wonderful atmosphere here at K-State," Hansen said. "They are making an important decision, and we're just doing our part to make that decision easier."



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

GRANT HOLTHAUS, freshman in business, polishes the wheels of his 300ZX Nissan. Holthaus withstood the chilly weather to wash and polish his car.

Wall Street recovers from historic drop

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wall Street made its best comeback ever Tuesday. From record point drops Monday, stocks turned in record gains Tuesday on volume that surpassed one billion shares for the first time.

While stock prices plummeted in Monday's selling spree, buyers rushed in to pick bargains, aided by announcements from corporate giants like IBM of their own multibillion-dollar share-repurchase plans.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost a record 554.26 Monday and dropped an additional 178 points in the first hour of trading Tuesday, dramatically reversed course. The average of 30 blue chips ended the day up a record 337.17 points at 7,498.32. The previous biggest point gain, 257.36 points, came Sept. 2.

Tuesday's 4.7-percent rise in the Dow was the biggest percentage bounce back since the days following the Oct. 19, 1987, crash, when the average plummeted 22.6 percent.

Broad-market indexes also staged an incredible turnaround, including a record rise by the Nasdaq composite index.

"Most people realized that we needed a correction — by any standard the market was overvalued," said Russ Labrasca, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas. "Now, we've had the pullback that brought the market back down and people were ready to buy again."

After three days of heavy losses, capped by Monday's rout, investors bought up stocks Tuesday, the eve of the 68th anniversary of the Great Crash of 1929.

Igniting that rise was a sign of confidence in the stock market from IBM Corp., which announced early in the trading day that it would buy up to $3.5 billion worth of its own stock.

Its move not only pushed its own stock up $9.37 to $99.37, but it also

See **WALL STREET,** Page 12

Volatile stock market leads to active day for Kansas brokers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Kevin Lewis took a lot of calls Tuesday: investors wanting to sell stock, even more looking for bargains and some who just need reassurance.

Monday's historic drop in the stock market, followed by Tuesday's surprising rally, made for a busy day for Lewis, a stock broker for Edward Jones in Derby. But the volatile market wasn't expected to have a large effect on the state's economy or industries.

After a historic 554.26-point drop Monday, the stock market came back with a surprising rally. For every investor who called Lewis wanting to sell stock, there were five more who wanted to buy stocks at the lower prices.

"They are taking advantage of this," Lewis said.

But the rapid ups and down of the market were making some investors uncomfortable.

See **KANSAS,** Page 12

$5 OFF
Any Service
Expires 12/15/97

Has Moved

Aggie Hair Shapers is proud to add...
Artistic Designer & Color Specialist

Becky Blue
Call to make an appointment
(785) 776-3600



Becky Blue Becky Blue

Aggie Hair Shapers ♦ 1220 Moro ♦ Manhattan, Kansas ♦ 66502

NO COVER NO COVER
BIG BEERS
COSMO'S
Porter's
BAR
MANHATTAN, KS

1/2 PRICE FOOD ALL DAY LONG
PLUS, FREE T-SHIRTS, PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS

THURSDAY
$2 HURRICANES & FRESH CAJUN CRAWFISH

FRIDAY
DON'T MISS PORTER'S HALLOWEEN BASH
$2 WITCHES BREW

706 N. MANHATTAN 537-7151

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian. Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Strecker Gallery
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- Flint Hills Computers
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Breadeaux Pizza
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- Wildcat Creek
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- Staten Auto
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

2 GAMEDAYS LEFT
Nov. 8 Kansas • Nov.15 Colorado

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Quality of university education hurt by diminutive faculty raises

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco will receive a 13-percent raise next year.

Faculty won't even get enough of a raise to keep up with the cost of living.

Who molds your future more — the professors and instructors who challenge you in your curriculum or the guy who came to your high school to sell K-State?

Students come here expecting the quality of teaching a Kansas Board of Regents school should offer. While administrators play a vital role at K-State, they should not become rich off higher education at the expense of faculty members who are teaching the thinkers of tomorrow.

About one-fourth of the Expository Writing I classes for next semester were closed because there wasn't enough money to pay people to teach them. When this is the case, the administration's worries about students taking classes like College Algebra at nearby community college outposts fall on deaf ears. Students go where the resources exist to serve them.

Perhaps Bosco wouldn't mind sharing some of that 13 percent with some of the departments and colleges. While it's true the money for salaries doesn't come from the same accounts used to operate university programs, the mere idea of money earmarked for higher education used for 13-percent salary increases seems outlandish in such tight fiscal times.

Our tuition fees might go up next semester to help pay for a technology enhancement program. Much like a pretty library with minimal research options, a shiny computer is worthless without someone to show students how to use it.

Though a 13-percent increase for one person might not seem like a lot, perhaps the administration could set a better example by holding themselves to the same standards as the faculty. If things continue in the same vein, we'll have plenty of well-paid administrators and plenty of empty classrooms.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Ivan the Terrible building Manhattan's Roads

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu

The City of Manhattan traffic engineers continue their (thankfully) unique tradition of showing the rest of Kansas what not to do when constructing streets and planning traffic control devices.

In addition to the already existing examples of bad traffic planning, ranging from the close-together and unsynchronized stoplights on Tuttle Creek Boulevard to the fanatic insistence on protected left-turn-only lanes to the proliferation of unmarked dips at nearly every large intersection in the rental neighborhood immediately east of campus, the city wants to compound its errors.

One plan under consideration calls for installing a roundabout at the intersection of Manhattan and Claflin avenues to create a claimed 400-percent reduction in conflicts. A conflict, in traffic engineering parlance — and, for that matter, in everyday English — is an opportunity for a collision between two cars. Every car that goes through this intersection undergoes a conflict that begins with the approach and ends once it passes under the hanging signal light.

The city wants to multiply the number of conflicts by replacing this intersection with a roundabout. This would force cars to come to a stop at one feed into the roundabout. Cars would then be required to turn right into the circle, yielding to traffic already in it.

This is conflict number one. Then the car would be forced to go through the roundabout and past other feeds, each a mini-intersection in its own right. This adds still more conflicts.

So the opportunities for the unwary motorist to crash and burn are multiplied by, at minimum, a factor of two.

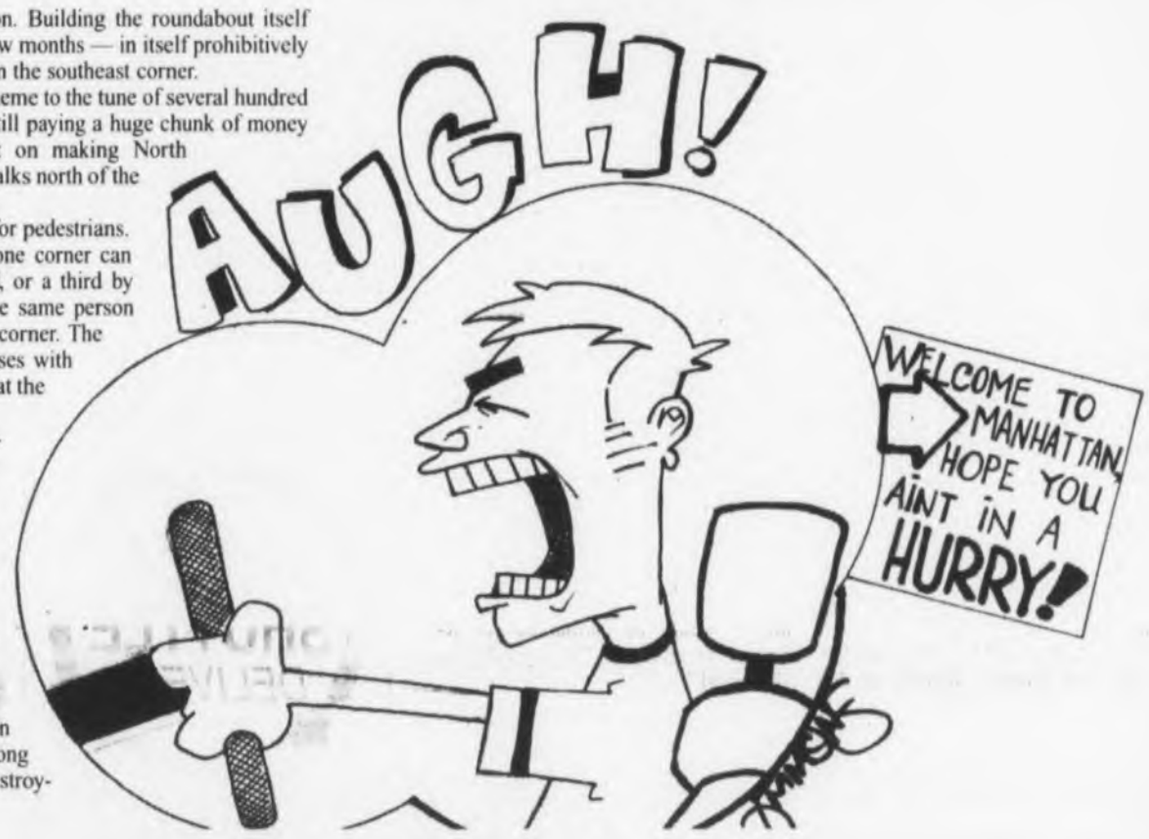
What benefits does this arrangement offer? So far there appear to be none. It requires people to come to a full stop before entering the circle, which interrupts traffic flow and aggravates congestion. Building the roundabout itself would entail closing the intersection for a few months — in itself prohibitively inconvenient — and removing a few trees on the southeast corner.

Although the state is complicit in this scheme to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars, the city of Manhattan is still paying a huge chunk of money to do this, which could be better spent on making North Manhattan Avenue a curbed road with sidewalks north of the overflow parking lots.

This plan also creates more difficulties for pedestrians. At the moment, a walker standing at any one corner can reach two others by crossing a single road, or a third by crossing two roads. With a roundabout, the same person will have to cross two roads to reach any corner. The chances of pedestrians being injured increases with the amount of time spent on a paved surface at the same level as vehicle traffic.

Although a variety of mitigation strategies are possible, such as a fountain or small stand of trees that could be planted in the empty space at the center of the roundabout, none of these can eclipse the basic disadvantages of high cost, increased opportunity for accidents for both walkers and car drivers, disruption to surrounding structures and traffic during construction and congestion.

This traffic planning could make only Ivan the Terrible proud. No decent person would be excited by this addendum to a long history of harming or killing people and destroying cars.



One woman's struggle gives hope

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at jkevinsb@ksu.edu.

Marie is real.

Very, very real.

Marie heard Harold enter the room. A wave of fear swept over her. It happened every time her parents left her with Harold and Helen. She never got used to it.

He leaned over the slender 5-year old's shivering body. He gently lifted her off the pallet of blankets on the floor. The stench of his body odor made Marie feel queasy. She could sense the fear in her younger cousins, Jimmy and Peggy.

As he lifted her nightshirt and began to touch her, Marie retreated to a place in her imagination that Harold could never find. He could molest her body, but he couldn't touch her mind.

Her parents came for her on Sunday. Marie said nothing. For seven years, this pattern was repeated.

For 27 long years, Marie said nothing.

After her mother was taken to a mental institution when Marie was 12, she became mother to her four younger sisters. Because their grandmother physically abused them, she also became their protector.

At 19, Marie finally escaped into an apparent Camelot. She married a devout Catholic. By the age of 31, Marie had two young boys, a handsome husband and an indescribable temper that she could not understand. What Harold had done was a prison from which she could not escape.

One dark evening, everything came crashing down.

She removed the gun from the drawer. She clumsily loaded the cartridges into the chamber. Her two sons, 7 and 11, appeared in the doorway.

"Momma?"

"What, honey?" Marie's voice was deathly calm.

"Whatcha' doin'?"

Marie sat down on the edge of the bed without answering. Thoughts raced maddeningly through her muddled mind. Still, the memory of Harold's terrible crime hid somewhere in the dark recesses of her consciousness. The gun lay in her lap. Her oldest son took a cautious step toward her.

"Don't."

He stopped.

She stopped.

Everything stopped.

Time stood still for what could have been seconds, or even hours. How long she sat holding the gun, her boys in front of her crying softly, no one knows.

The door burst open.

Her husband, Bill stepped into the room.

"Marie, there are some people here to see you."

She turned her head slowly.

"Oh?"

"Yes, honey, they want you to give me the gun," Bill's voice trembled as he looked at his two young sons, "Give me the gun."

Two more people — a man and a woman — slipped quietly into the room.

"Marie, we are your friends. Please put down the gun. Let's talk."

The soothing voice of the woman penetrated Marie's mind. Tentatively, the woman took the gun from Marie's trembling hand.

Marie spent the next five days in a mental hospital. She remembered nothing. Over the course of the next year, Marie began recalling — with the help of therapy — what Harold had done to her.

Remembering such atrocities drove her over the edge. She and Bill divorced later that same year. Marie's life spiraled downward. She and her second husband began to use drugs. During this time, she became associated with the notorious motorcycle gang, the Hell's Angels. She transported the chemicals used to make methamphetamines, receiving extraordinary sums of money.

Eventually, the Hell's Angels gave her an ultimatum. The marriage was taking time away from the "business" of running their drug operation. The ultimatum: divorce or be terminated — literally. Her second marriage was over.

Her spiral continued, as she sunk deeper and deeper into the drug culture. She continued to run the drug operation, and her life sank further into the mire of despair.

Eventually she left the Hell's Angels. She moved to another state and fell in love with a man named Lenny. Lenny and Marie loved each other and drugs — about equally.

One evening, they finally hit rock bottom.

During a heated argument, it became clear to Marie that Lenny was going to hit her. Memories of her past flashed before her. She grabbed a pair of scissors ...

As Marie sits before me now, she has found peace. After that awful night a few months ago, she and Lenny decided that they needed answers that neither of them had. They were on bottom — so far down that they could not even catch a glimpse of the top. The anger had failed.

The drugs had failed. All else had failed. They finally gave up. Marie sits before me as a testament to the horrors of child molestation, drugs and violence. But, above all this, what stands apart to me is what has become of Marie since that fateful night with Lenny. She was baptized Sunday. Her face glows with a radiance that does not come from this world.

Marie has become a living example of what the apostle Paul said in his second letter to the Corinthians (5:17), "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, they are a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come."

Marie sits before me a truly new creation.



READERSwrite

Hale Library needs should be placed before football

Editor,

When I first heard the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was making a request for a referendum to raise our privilege fees to support funding for a stadium expansion, I was stunned. I wondered how this could even be considered, given the state of Hale Library's resources. I don't believe our university could be more interested in a larger football stadium than a resourceful library.

Then I realized it's not our entire university that had its priorities messed up. It was the athletic department exercising its strong voice. Let's exercise our powerful voices on Nov. 17 and 18 when we decide what our university's priority really is.

Lisa Donaldson
senior in social work

Connotation of nickname fitting of defense style

Editor,

In the letter to the editor regarding our Wildcat defense's nickname, "Lynch Mob," there was a misconception regarding what a lynch mob is. A lynch mob, historically and by definition, is a group of people who, without due process of law, assault and usually kill a person by beating, hanging or burning.

The fury of the lynch mob has been evident throughout European and American history, as criminals, accused witches and even political figures were attacked and killed by mobs.

In our own history, lynch mobs often took the law into their own hands to deal with accused horse thieves, murderers and child molesters.

Yes, there were many lynchings of African Americans, particularly in the South. But not all lynch mobs were groups of whites assaulting African Americans.

Though the majority of racially motivated lynchings were directed at African-Americans, many other minorities also fell victim. To say that all lynch mobs were groups of whites hunting down African-Americans is like saying that every car on the road is a Ford Taurus. Yes, there are a lot of them, but you'd be overlooking far too much with such a narrow statement.

Lynch mobs were not a positive thing. But, I do believe the nickname does fit the swarming style of our defense. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Jason Rucker
senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Former professor cared, showed dedication

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article that ran in Tuesday's paper concerning the suit filed against the university by former assistant professor Ali Kanso El-Ghori.

First, I want to say that this man was probably one of the best teachers I have ever had in my life.

He cared beyond what was expected of him, and it showed in the commitment he felt toward his students. This professor wasn't like most others. Most professors don't take their entire class out for coffee, let alone pay for it out of their own pockets.

Most students don't throw a birthday party for their professors. Most professors don't stay around their offices until 3 a.m. Most professors don't seek you out when you are at Wal-Mart just to say hello. Those are just a few of the things that made El-Ghori different.

Unfortunately, the university that I love and support doesn't realize the importance of people like El-Ghori. There have been and there will be more teachers our university will let go because they are different.

I remember a movie in which a teacher was fired because he was different. Do you remember "Dead Poets Society"? That is exactly the way El-Ghori was. We need professors who wish to make a difference. If that means being different, then so be it.

I have one of the professors who was mentioned in the article, and I will say that he is a good professor. Maybe the reason these professors didn't like El-Ghori was because they didn't understand him and never had him in class.

To really appreciate great teachers we must first understand their angle. Please President Jon Wefald, don't let the great professors get away. They are the ones who really care.

Ryan Crowell
junior in mass communications

Donor shortage leaves patients playing waiting game

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Dylan Spencer, senior in secondary education and biology, has experienced firsthand how important organ donors can be.

In 1995, Spencer's father, Richard Spencer, was on the waiting list for a liver donation for a month before the organ became available. When a family friend was involved in a fatal accident two weeks before Christmas, the Spencers received word that the liver Richard Spencer desperately needed was being designated to him by the family.

Richard Spencer was transported from the hospital in Scott City, Kan., to Kansas City, where the transplant was performed.

He was able to return home on Christmas Eve.

"Having my father home was the best present I ever received," Dylan Spencer said.

As of this month, there are 55,530 patients on the national waiting list for an organ transplant. Every 18 minutes a new name is added to the list, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

UNOS is a private, nonprofit, membership corporation located in Richmond, Va. Its mission is to provide organ transplants to patients with organ failure.

UNOS members include every transplant program, organ procurement organization and tissue-typing laboratory in the United States.

Individuals on the transplant waiting list are registered with UNOS, which is available through a centralized computer network linking all organ procurement organizations and transplant centers accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When an organ becomes available anywhere in the United States, the transplant center or organization accesses the UNOS computer, which provides a list of matches with closely related characteristics.

Donors and recipients are matched by tissue, blood type, length of time on waiting list and immune status. For heart, heart-lung, liver, lung and pancreas transplants, the distance to the hospital where the organ awaits is also a consideration.

After receiving the waiting list, the transplant coordinator contacts a transplant team of surgeons and physicians for the selection of a patient. Lab tests are necessary to measure compatibility between the donor and the recipient. This ensures the recipient's immune system won't reject the organs.

Patient selected must meet several criteria.

They must be available, healthy enough to survive surgery, and willing to be transplanted immediately.

After the testing, surgery is scheduled and the transplant takes place.

Individuals might indicate their wish to be a donor by signing a Uniform Organ Donor Card, which can be requested when renewing a drivers license.

Signing such a card doesn't necessarily grant permission to donate. Hospital personnel still ask the next-of-kin for permission.

For this reason, it is vital that individuals willing to donate to inform their relatives about their decision so that it can be honored.

Information about the organ donation process was provided through the Communications Department of UNOS.

Program gives K-State money for technology

▸ STUDENT FEES INCREASE, but state will compensate as part of program.

MATT KREPS
staff writer

K-State students might see slightly higher student fees next semester, but the state will pay twice as much.

In June, the Kansas Board of Regents approved a two-to-one fee proposal. Students at all regents schools would pay $1 per credit hour. In return, the state would match the fee with $2 per hour.

The money is part of a larger technology enhancement program, sent to the governor's office and the Legislature on Sept. 15.

"Along with the library and faculty salaries, equipment is the third leg of the university's major needs," Provost James Coffman said.

The estimated $3.8 million per year will fund classroom technology enhancements. This can range from multimedia to chemistry labs, said Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget.

The governor is reviewing the initiative.

The regents will have an opportunity to state their support of the program in mid-November.

If Gov. Bill Graves supports the initiative, he will recommend that the Legislature approve the request next year.

The governor will formally state his views in a January address of the Legislature.

"If the governor pushes for it, then we've got a lot better chance of getting it than if the governor doesn't push for it," said Student Body President Tim Riemann.

The Student Advisory Committee to the regents, which is composed of the six student body presidents of regents schools, has endorsed the plan, Riemann said.

If the initiative passes the House of Representatives and Senate, funding will start during the fall semester.

"The state component would become available July 1, assuming they approved it," Hauke said.

The student portion would become available after fees were paid.

Hauke said the board expects the governor to support the fee program.

"He was supportive of our equipment initiative last year," Hauke said.

K-State would see more than $1.4 million for the main campus and K-State-Salina each year. The College of Veterinary Medicine would receive about $48,000.

As of last year, K-State's total equipment needs were $54 million, Coffman said.

Hauke said certain areas are targets for immediate upgrades. These include computers for student and faculty use, lab equipment for the sciences, and better audio and visual equipment for classrooms.

"It would do a lot for K-State because whatever money K-State puts into it would be earmarked for K-State," Riemann said. "It's a good thing all around."

Festival uses games, prizes in hopes of raising awareness

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

One out of nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, Linda Wertzberger, licensed practical nurse at the Women's Clinic, told a student at Lafene Health Center's Festival of Health in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

"Are you doing self examinations every month?" she asked.

Wertzberger, committee chairwoman of the festival, said it is important for students to learn about health education and about the various services Lafene has to offer.

Each department at Lafene had its own booths with prizes, games and informational handouts. There was a duck pond and Wheel of Fortune.

The women's clinic tested students on their knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases and gave out mugs and breast self-examination kits.

Amanda Sayler, freshman in child development and social work, said she had fun and learned a lot from the festival.

"It's interesting," Sayler said. "There's lots of prizes, lots of facts to learn about health awareness, STDs and stuff like that." She also won a compact disc from KSDB-FM 91.9 for naming a department at Lafene.

The nursing staff gave free blood pressure tests, and flu shots were offered at $6 for students and $10 for faculty and staff.

"I didn't know they gave flu shots at Lafene," Corey Dunn, freshman in dietetics, said.

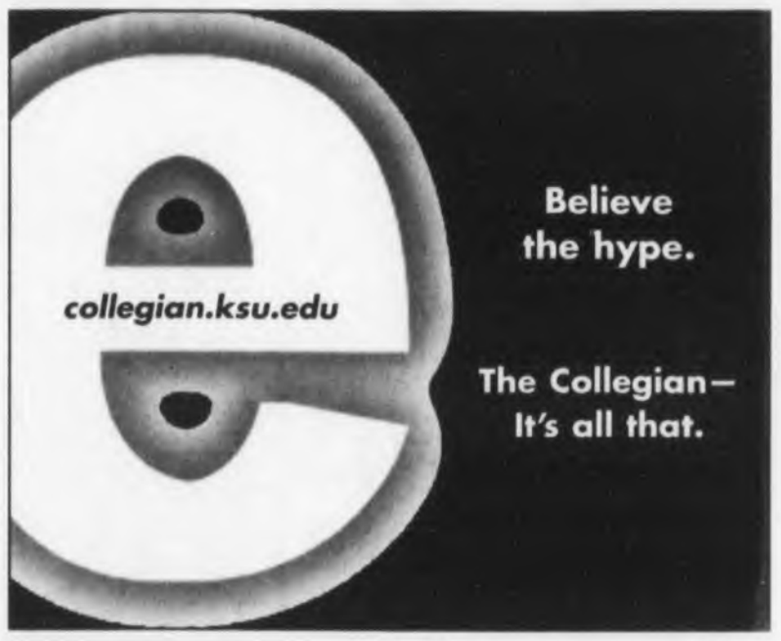
Although the festival was aimed at informing the students, Wertzberger said it was important that everyone was having fun.

"It's neat to be able to have fun with the kids and to see them at a less serious level than when they come into Lafene," she said.

"We also enjoy seeing the faces that we haven't seen come through Lafene yet."

Bob Mortimer, physical therapist, said he had a lot of students sign up for a drawing for an air cast.

"It looks like everybody's having fun," he said.



Package Auto & Home Coverage for 20% Discount on Auto Insurance.

Clay Taylor
539-6949
315 Houston
suite G
Manhattan
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

CONFETTI'S
•RESERVE DRY ICE•
•FACE PAINT•
•GRUESOME APPLIANCES•
•COSTUMES•
•MASKS•
MUCH MORE...
537-2002 • IN AGGIEVILLE

Spooktacular Sale
Thursday Oct. 30 5pm-8pm ONLY!
40% Off----Men's Shirts (selected styles)
25% Off---------PRCA & Pendleton Coats
30% Off-------Stompn' Good Savings on Boots (selected styles)
20% Off-------Resistol Stetson & Beaver Brand Felt Hats (selected styles)
40% Off-------Ladies Top Brand Blouses (selected styles)
OTHER SPOOKTACULAR SAVINGS IN THE STORE!
Open on Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-6715
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-5:30
Lee's Western Wear
COW TOWN Wrangler Lee

Greek Update

ΠΒΦ
Beau & Arrow
The women of ΠΒΦ can't wait!

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



The men of Alpha Tau Omega are really looking forward to their HALLOWEEN FUNCTION with the beautiful ladies of Gamma Phi Beta tommorrow!

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery

We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven **SALES REPRESENTIVE** to help maintain our leadership poition. Both full time and part time available.

You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analyzing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling custome inquiries.

TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday manditory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime with potential earnings of 24K to27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!

For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E



Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
MCCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON–6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6–8
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

Journalist ponders her post-graduation journalism career

T-minus 45 days, an iffy Spanish final and counting.

My D-Day, or actually, my G-Day, is Dec. 13. Have I started looking for a job? Not hardly. Have I opened my Spanish book this semester? Not nearly enough.

Everyone asks, "So, where are you looking for jobs?"

Well, that's easy. Anywhere that has sports and needs a sports writer or sports TV reporter to cover them.

I don't care. It could be North Dakota at this point. I hear the University of North Dakota vs. Minnesota is a hockey battle to be witnessed, so it might not be all that bad. Just cold.

Since I'm from K.C., people then ask, "Do you want to stay in Kansas City?"

Well, that's a tough one as well. If one of our esteemed media outlets came out and said it couldn't live another day without me as its Chiefs beat reporter, I would live there forever.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

That is not going to happen, so I thought I'd look at the top-five places that would best serve a struggling sports journalist like myself.

1. California: What a sports mecca. Just in L.A., you've got the Dodgers, Lakers, Clippers and Kings (I'm talking hockey here). College sports abound here, too. Sports Illustrated named UCLA the best jock school in the nation, and USC usually has something to brag about. And the WNBA brought the Sparks to town last summer.

Just half an hour south (depending on the Southern California traffic) in Anaheim, you'll find Mickey Mouse, the Mighty Ducks and the Angels, courtesy of Disney CEO Michael Eisner.

Go a little further south, where the Padres and Chargers can be found, and you could pick up some bargains in San Diego's border town Tijuana as well.

If you know the way to San Jose, you can catch more hockey action with the Sharks. Follow the road further north and you'll cross Tiger Woods' old school, Stanford.

Within about a two-hour radius is another saturated sports site. In and around San Francisco, you've got the '49ers and Giants. Living in the town that boasts the Fisherman's Wharf, sourdough bread and rare snowfall would be all right with me.

Crossing that big bridge will get you to Oakland. The Athletics and Raiders are now in Oakland, at least for today. (Reporting with objectivity is so important, and since I do not care at all about the Raiders, that beat would be a breeze.) Check out Berkeley as you cruise further northeast to Sacramento. Here you'll find the WNBA's Monarchs and former Wildcat player Mitch Richmond and the Kings.

Gee, my mouth is watering. Even if I can't find a job here, I think I'll take a road trip.

2. Florida: Along the same lines as California, but within a smaller area. Starting in Tallahassee, you can visit with Coach Bobby Bowden and the Florida State Seminoles. Two hours south, you'll hit ex-Cat coach Bob Stoops' new home in Gainesville at the swamp in Florida. Orlando has the Magic (and I'm not talking Kingdom), but no Shaq.

Further south, you'll discover Tampa is coming into its own as a sports city. With the Bucs, the Lightning and the new Devil Rays, the only thing this town is missing is an NBA team. But that can be found in Miami with the Heat, as well as the Dolphins, the Panthers, Hurricanes and the world-champion Florida Marlins (it really pains me to write that).

3. Atlanta: Don't flame me — this is a personal choice. I have family there and have been watching the Braves for as long as I can remember. Objectivity would fly out the window, because I have followed the Hawks' Christian Laettner since his days as a Blue Devil and would cherish the chance to cover Lenny Wilkens' team. I even have a soft spot for the hapless Falcons. The ABL's Glory and the soon-to-be NHL Thrashers complete the professional scene. College action in the ACC and the SEC thrives with Georgia Tech downtown and the University of Georgia an hour away.

4. Chicago: The only drawback in the Windy City is the weather — I hate the cold, which is probably the biggest reason Chi Town's not No. 1. The traditions of the Bulls, the Bears, the Sox, the Cubs and the Blackhawks make up for the weather. Northwestern, Notre Dame and the Illini provide a local college fix.

5. Texas: Other than the Cowboys existing in this state (I'd be such an objective reporter for them), the Lone Star State is a perfect sports locale. There's something for everyone — three NBA teams, two baseball franchises, hockey, the WNBA, practically year-round golf, four Big 12 schools and a huge high school football tradition — equaling a plethora of opportunities.

Other towns have been excluded simply for space reasons, but would include Denver; New York; Washington, D.C. and Seattle.

An honorable mention goes to Pittsburgh: With the Steelers, the Pirates and the Penguins, you'd only have to buy one T-shirt. All three teams sport the same colors, which saves the fans money, but it isn't the smartest marketing strategy I've heard of.

So, if anyone out there hears that one of these towns is desperate for a sports reporter, drop me a line. And if you see Lenny and Christian, tell them I said hi.

BREATH OF FRESH AIR

"This is such a big university, and I cherish everything that happens to me here."

• wide receiver Gavin Peries



K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER GAVIN PERIES catches a 39-yard pass during the K-State vs. Ohio game on Sept. 13 at KSU Stadium. Peries had two catches for a total of 71 yards.

Peries finds success on field despite medical problem

After going through grueling two-a-days and months of practices, most of K-State's wide receivers are conditioned well enough to run their routes downfield and easily come back at full speed the next play.

But Gavin Peries can't do that.

Make him run 20 yards at full speed, and he's taking deep breaths. He can make it through an offensive series, but he'll definitely be tired when it's over.

But that's not because he's out of shape.

Nor does he suffer from game-day hangovers.

And he sure doesn't smoke.

Peries battles for breath every time he runs downfield because of his asthma.

However, judging by his numbers, he's winning the battle. He is K-State's leading receiver with 10 catches. He leads the team in receiving yardage and yardage per game and has the highest yardage-per-catch average of all the Wildcats' regular receivers.

Still, it hasn't always been easy. Peries transferred to K-State from Pasadena City College, Calif., which is about 30 minutes east of Los Angeles. He thought the lack of smog in Kansas would help him, but the Midwest heat brought allergies, which made his asthma worse than it was in California.

"The hardest adjustment for me was when I came here," he said. "For the first time in my life, I felt like it was gonna beat me. I never gave up before, but I know a couple of times at practice I stopped. I felt like it beat me. It was the hardest thing for me to adjust to. Now I think I have it under control. I have better medication. It's not much of a factor any more."

Peries uses his inhalers 12 times a day and isn't too worried about having an asthma attack on the football field. Trainers and coaches hold his medication for him on the sidelines in case he has a problem, but that hasn't been the case yet.

His new medications, designed to prevent asthma attacks, have worked so far. He still has a problem with shortness of breath, but he's not worried.

"Being out of breath doesn't mean you're having an asthma attack," he said. "It just means you're struggling to breathe. It doesn't require you to use your inhaler. It's just part of having asthma."

Although Peries is getting used to it, he still has to be careful.

"You're struggling to get each breath," he said. "Everyone else can run around forever and be fine, but I can run 20 yards and be out of breath. A lot of times, it depends on if it's a real hot day, I struggle more. But now that it's cooling down, it's a little easier."

This year, he's happy with the arrival of fall. But last year, when he was fresh out of Southern California, he didn't take too kindly to the drop in temperature.

A cold day in Pasadena is 60 degrees, but here he learned that ice is more than something to put in a glass of soda.

"I remember walking to class thinking I wasn't gonna make it," he said. "It was tough, but like anything, you just get used to it."

Coming to play for the Cats wasn't something Peries always thought about. Actually, it wasn't something he ever thought about. He admits that when it came time to decide what university to transfer to, he hadn't ever heard of K-State.

But his recruiting adventure was a little different than most football players who end up playing for a top-15 program.

Most players receive letters and phone calls from coaches trying to sell their programs. However, Peries tried to sell himself to more than 30 programs by sending in highlight films, newspaper clippings and by making phone calls.

He heard from a handful of schools, including K-State, Kent State, Arizona State, Oregon State and Colorado State. While they considered him, he made sure to be fair and let them know he had asthma. He said the coaches were fair and gave him a chance.

K-State coach Bill Snyder was one of those coaches, and he wasn't worried about Peries being able to play for the Cats.

"If we thought it was going to impair his ability to play here, we would have given it a second thought," Snyder said. "But that wasn't the case. Based on past experiences, our guys have handled themselves fine and been able to play."

After redshirting last year, Peries is finally getting his chance to play this year. And so far, he's made the most of his opportunities. Along with being K-State's leading receiver, he's had

See **PERIES,** Page **12**

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

WILDCAT REPORT

COMPILED BY SUN DEE MILLS

FRIGHT NIGHT

Fright Night will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Events that night will include the following:

- Special guest will be ESPN/ABC college basketball analyst Dick Vitale.
- Trick-or-Treating and Halloween games for kids of all ages on the Bramlage Coliseum concourse.
- The first 1,000 fans will recieve a commemorative T-shirt.
- The Wildcats will scrimmage during the evening.
- Finals for the Dick Vitale Sound-A-Like Contest will be held during the evening.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Wildcats earn academic honors

The K-State cross country team placed seven members on the Big 12 Conference All-Academic Team. All seven were first-team selections.

Sophomores Kelly Andra, Emily Diederich, and Michael Thomas; juniors Alison Canny and Lindsay Moser; and seniors Anita Hallauer and Ashlie Kinton earned first-team honors.

Diederich was one of 10 student athletes nominated with a 4.0 grade point average.

Student athletes with a 3.2 GPA or better are considered first team. Anyone else above a 3.0 received honorable mention.

K-State wraps up its schedule with the Big 12 Championships on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. The Cats will be out to improve on their 1996 finishes, when the men's team wound up sixth and the women's team placed seventh in the 12-team competition.

Football team on television

Saturday's K-State football game vs. Texas Tech will start at 11:30 a.m. and will be televised on the Big 12 syndicated package, which can be seen on WIBW-13 (TCI Ch. 3) in Manhattan. The kick-off time has changed from the original 1 p.m. time on the schedule.

The Nov. 8 home game vs. Kansas will not be televised and will start at 1:10 p.m. as scheduled. No tickets remain for either the KU game or the Nov. 15 home finale vs. Colorado.

Conference packing stadiums nationwide

After last week's mid-season report on Big 12 football home attendance totals, an Oct. 25 push of six contests has edged 1997 turnouts past the 1996 figures (including the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship Game).

As a whole, Big 12 teams have averaged 53,338 fans through Oct. 18 home outings, as opposed to the conference, which attracted an average 51,866 fans per game (with the title game included) for an increase of 2.8 percent overall. Six Big 12 battles drew an average of 44,621 fans last week, despite tornadoes Saturday on the Oklahoma-Texas border and approaching October snowstorms in Northern areas.

Volleyball team receives votes

Coming off its 3-0 (15-6, 15-2, 15-2) drubbing of then-No. 12 Texas A&M in Manhattan and a strong performance in a 3-0 loss against No. 9 Texas, who is 10-0 in Big 12 play, K-State received 17 votes in Tuesday's USA Today/AVCA poll. This leaves the Cats No. 29 in the nation.

Four Big 12 teams are in the poll: No. 9 Texas, No. 11 Nebraska, No. 15 Texas A&M and No. 23 Colorado.

Texas Tech and Oklahoma also received votes.

Cat volleyball to play on Halloween

The Cats will travel to Lubbock to tackle Texas Tech on Friday, marking the 11th time the Cats will play on Halloween night.

K-State is 5-5 on Halloween and has won three of the last four games played on Halloween.

The Halloween game lived up to expectations in 1987, as UMKC was forced to forfeit when bad weather prevented the team from traveling to Manhattan.

Crew's race canceled

The K-State women's rowing team got an unexpected week off when the Head of the Iowa regatta, scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26, was canceled because of bad weather. It will not be rescheduled.

The Cats return home for the traditional Class Day Regatta on Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Members of each of the four classes will race against one another in an intrasquad competition.

White team takes series

The White Squad won the 1997 intrasquad K-State Fall World Series, five games to two. Following team tradition, the losing Purple squad will serve a meal to the victorious White team. The series concluded fall practice for the team.

Purple's Eric Sommerhauser was the top offensive performer for either side, hitting .474 with one home run and three RBIs. White's Scott Voos hit a team-best .412 while stealing four bases.

Purple's Tom Henshaw was one of the top pitchers, posting a 0.75 ERA, which was highlighted by a six-hit complete game in game six. Pat Hertzel led the White team with a 1-1 record and a 3.00 ERA.

OU and KU win memorial tournament

The Oklahoma and Kansas men's soccer teams were awarded joint first-place positions Sunday in the KSU/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament. The tie was a result of the three-day tournament being shortened because of heavy rains Sunday.

It was the 19th playing of the Chartrand tournament. The tournament is named after Edward E. Chartrand, a former Leawood, Kan., resident who played for the K-State soccer team. He died in May 1979 at the age of 22.

Andy Beard, a senior from Wichita who plays on the K-State team, was announced as the 1997 recipient of the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Scholarship.

The $500 scholarship is presented each year to a K-State soccer player and is funded by private donations as well as donations by the Chartrand family.

It's called the Dev Nelson Press Box and is usually reserved for the media; however, on game days, this building houses

MORE THAN MEDIA





TOP, **K-STATE FANS** cheer on the Wildcat football team in the club seating area of the Dev Nelson Press Box. Club seating houses 126 people.

RIGHT, **RUTH ANN WEFALD** talks during the K-State vs. Texas A&M game. The Wefald's luxury box is on the second level of the Dev Nelson Press Box.

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

The Dev Nelson Press Box.

Constructed in 1993 at a cost of $3.3 million, the building is named for longtime K-State sportscaster and supporter Dev Nelson.

But calling it a press box hardly does justice to the building, which houses 126 luxury seats and 22 luxury suites.

Though it seats 100 members of the press and houses radio and television crews, most of the press box is composed of premium seating for athletic donors.

Bob Cavello, business manager for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said the box is a good source of revenue for the department.

"This does help us raise money to provide athletic opportunities for student athletes," he said. "The money that comes from the box has a great deal to do with the health of our athletic programs."

The cost for an individual luxury seat when the box was built was a $500 one-time charge, plus $500 per year and the cost of regular season tickets. These seats are referred to as club seats and are in rooms on each end of the building's second level.

Now, Cavello said, those prices are under review and have yet to be determined for new seat holders. The waiting list for luxury seats numbers 41.

Luxury boxes, which house 24 fans, cost about $100,000 for a five-year contract when the boxes were built, suite owners said.

Donna Vanier, wife of Jack Vanier, the namesake of the Vanier Football Complex, said her family's luxury suite has been worth it.

"When it rains or snows it's really nice. Overall, though, it's just fun having a place to entertain," she said.

Box-holders can decorate their boxes with personal belongings and K-State memorabilia, Vanier said. Others furnish their boxes in other ways. A refrigerator, wet bar and catered food are provided.

Those with club seats said they also enjoy the atmosphere in the box on game days. Rows of 63 seats compose the club seating boxes, with catered buffets and television monitors adding to the room.

> **"This is hog heaven."**
>
> Bob Pulford, Manhattan resident and K-State alumnus

"It offers protection from the weather, the view is great and the air conditioning isn't bad either," said Bob Pulford, a Manhattan resident and K-State alumnus. "We do miss the crowd noise and excitement a little bit, but not enough to change our mind."

Pulford said he and his wife, like others in the press box, are longtime university supporters.

"We've had these seats ever since the press box opened," Pulford said. "We're both graduates of Kansas State, and we've been watching K-State football since the early 1950s. This is hog heaven."

For many with club seats, the draw to the press box is its comfortable seating and luxury atmosphere. For those with luxury boxes, however, business is also a large part of game-day activities.

Brent Rockers, a representative for Novartis Crop Protection in Lincoln, Neb., said his company uses its luxury box to entertain Kansas customers.

"This has been good for us," Rockers said. "It allows you to bring some of your key customers up and be able to entertain them and get to know them better."

Business discussion doesn't end with corporations. University business is also a hot topic in the boxes, especially the President's Suite. The suite, which is larger than normal luxury boxes, has been host to numerous distinguished guests as well as the family of President Jon Wefald on game day.

Wefald said the press box is a good public relations tool for the university.

"It's just a great facilitator for meeting

See **MEDIA,** Page **10**

For All Your Tuxedo Needs
Rental or Purchase
Prices Start At $37.00
Borck Brothers
Westloop Shopping Center
Call for Group Rates

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp 10/30-11/02
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

Our R&D department is always looking for ways to serve you better
Claflin Books and Copies

collegian.ksu.edu

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Bowling
Thursday, October 30, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

WEDNESDAY Special Feature
5pm-Close
Fajitas $6.99
Buffalo Wings By The Dozen $3.79
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar
100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

CONFETTI'S Party Shop
• RESERVE DRY ICE • MASKS
• PARTY DECORATIONS • AND MUCH MORE!
• FACE PAINT
• GRUESOME APPLIANCES
• COSTUMES
IN AGGIEVILLE 537-2002

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!
WILD BILL BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

Man of La Mancha
McCain Auditorium Nov. 6 - 8
Dinner & Theatre - November 7
On the evening of *Friday, November 7*, KSU Theatre and Union Food Service will present a special dinner with a "Spanish flair" before the production. Dinner will be served at the Bluemont Room in the Union at 6:15 p.m. Pre-show entertainment will be provided by *Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.*
Hosts: Dick Hayter and Charlotte MacFarland.
THE MENU: *Delicioso!*
Tapas: Champinones Al Horno (*Baked Stuffed Mushrooms*)
Ensalada: Garbonzos Alinados (*Marinated Chick Peas*)
Entradas: Pollo Con Frutas (*Chicken w/Fruit*)
Primera Costilla (*Prime Rib*)
Paella Huertana de Murcia (*Vegetable Paella*)
Adicional: Patatas Panaderas (*Oven-roasted potatos*)
Pisto Manchejo (*Zucchinni, Green Peppers & Tomato Medley*)
Judias Perdes Con Ajo (*Garlic Green Beans*)
Postres: Pudin de Manyana con Natillas (*Apple pudding w/ sauce*)
Cost: $10.95 with beverage.
For Dinner reservations call Union Food Service at 532-6580.
For tickets to the musical, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 weekdays between Noon and 6 p.m.
La Mancha tickets: $8 student/senior $11 general public
Please join us for this special evening sponsored by the KSU Theatre Development Board.

UNIQUE ARTS & CRAFTS
MANHATTAN CREATIVE ARTS GUILD
18th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ART FAIR
Pottorf Hall Cico Park
SATURDAY
November 1st
12:00 NOON-7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
November 2nd
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
FOOD SERVED BOTH DAYS



NIKOLAI KHRAMTSOV, research assistant in biology, casts his jig into the water at Rocky Ford Fishing Area Tuesday afternoon. Walleye, wiper and white bass are species commonly fished for at Rocky Ford.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Defense attorney confident in British au pair murder trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A confident defense attorney told jurors Tuesday that prosecutors did not even remotely prove that a British au pair fatally shook or slammed the head of an 8-month-old infant in her care.

In closing arguments at Louise Woodward's murder trial, prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. characterized the defense as a theatric production, Woodward as an actress and some of the defense expert witnesses as intellectually arrogant.

Woodward, 19, is charged with killing Matthew Eappen, out of frustration over the child's fussing and the demands of her job.

But her attorney, Barry Scheck said, "Did that happen? Have they proven that to you beyond a reasonable doubt? It's not even close."

Leone told jurors the baby's injuries could have been caused by no one other than the teen-age au pair.

"Make no mistake about it," he told the jury, "this is a case of child abuse."

It was not just coincidence. The baby fell into a coma on a day Woodward told police she was rough with the infant, he said.

Earlier, Scheck blasted Dr. Eli Newberger, head of the child protection unit at Children's Hospital in Boston, for making a snap judgment that the baby was abused.

Newberger and other doctors at the hospital abandoned careful, critical, objective and scientific scrutiny of the facts, Scheck said.

Scheck focused on the medical evidence he said was the basis of his client's defense, contending the baby's brain did not show signs of a sudden traumatic brain injury on Feb. 4, the day he was rushed to the emergency room. The injury was as much as 3 weeks old, Scheck said, citing expert witnesses called by the defense.

Leone said the prosecution witnesses were doctors who regularly worked with children, while the defense experts did not have day-to-day, hands-on experience.

Scheck, who handled the medical side of the O.J. Simpson defense, shook the lectern and used his hands to simulate the shaking and slamming prosecutors said happened when Woodward was left alone with the child.

"We may never know the full answer to exactly how this incident occurred. But the issue in this case, and the only issue in this case, is Feb. 4," Scheck said. "We have proven to you overwhelmingly that it was an old injury."

Co-defense counsel Andrew Good called Woodward a child lover who had the misfortune of being with Matthew the day the baby was re-injured.

"She's going to go home. She's going to go back to school. And if you do your job, someday she'll get married and she'll be somebody's mother. And she'll be a wonderful mother," he said.

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel's ruling means jurors would have to acquit Woodward if they believe she is guilty only of manslaughter, defined as a reckless action that shows disregard for human life.

A guilty verdict on the most serious charge would mean she would spend the rest of her life in an American prison; she would become eligible for parole in 15 years if convicted of second-degree murder.

Woodward spent two days on the stand denying charges she ever shook or hit Matthew. She calmly defended herself Monday as Leone questioned her about late hours and other behavior that prompted the Eappens to give her an ultimatum to shape up.

Leone's cross-examination revealed a young woman who chatted on the phone, went out with her friends and lied about her age to get into bars.

The trial has brought criticism of the Eappens, who are both doctors.

Callers to Boston radio talk shows accused them of putting their careers ahead of their children by hiring inexpensive child care.

Kansans gets 2nd look at historical treasures

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — For the second time in two years, Russia plans to show its historical treasures in Kansas.

Russian officials announced Overland Park will be a site for the "Great Emperors: Alexander I and Napoleon I" exhibition, a collection of 19th-century artifacts that organizers say have never been seen outside Russia.

"We're looking at two of the greatest emperors ever, their lives and how they affected Europe," said Betty Simecka, president of Pinnacle Productions, which will produce and market the exhibition.

Irina Rodimtseva, director of State Kremlin Museums, and Vadim Egorov, deputy general director of the State Historical Museum for Scientific Work in Russia, announced the site selection Monday.

A final deal, however, has not been completed. Organizers are expected to go to Moscow next month to work out the agreement.

A date for the exhibit has not been set, but organizers hope to put the artifacts on display next fall. The location has not been decided.

The display proposed for Overland Park is similar to the "Treasures of the Czars" exhibit in Topeka two years ago. That showing drew a half-million visitors in five months and was worth an estimated $31 million to the local economy.

The Overland Park display, which organizers hope will attract as many as 1 million people, is expected to have five times as many artifacts and will emphasize the period's military history.

For example, Simecka said organizers were trying to bring Napoleon's sleigh and field kitchen to Overland Park. They are among the many artifacts Napoleon left behind as his troops retreated from Russia.

Key issues to be resolved at next month's meeting include a site for the exhibition and the length of its stay and costs. Organizers hope to keep the exhibition in Overland Park for six or seven months, Simecka said.

It cost an estimated $5 million to $6 million to organize "Treasures of the Czars" in Topeka, Petersen said.

It's unclear whether the exhibit will tour other cities.

Rodimtseva said she was optimistic a deal would be worked out.

"We came here to start the negotiations, but because both parties treated each other very well and have a well-disposed attitude toward each other, I think this exhibit will take place," she said.

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770
HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY

$2.00 OFF
Just bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off any pound (or $1.00 off any 1/2 lb.) of our freshest air-roasted coffee beans.
We have over 40 varieties of blends, organics, flavors and decafs for your pleasure.
eclip coffee brewhouse
Corner of 12th & Moro • Aggieville
Across from Lawman's

This Week's Specials
3 Tacos for $1.45 (reg. 60¢ ea.)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good through 11-1-97
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Grain Marketing and Production Research Center
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Nov. 1
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1515 College Ave., Manhattan
• Research Demonstration
• Refreshments
• Prizes
See Your Tax Dollars At Work

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
*Call Today. . .We require your credit card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, pre-pay one year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (x2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no set up fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20 mb personal web space and extended tech support hours.
*$9.95 per month
587-4121
NETWORKS PLUS

Self-Serve Sale
4¢ per copy*
8.5x11 and 8.5x14 self-serve white copies
Through December 19th during special hours
*Monday - Thursday 5 - 7pm
Closed Saturdays and Sundays until the weekend before Finals
K-State Student Union Copy Center



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

18th Annual Halloween
SPOOKTACULAR SALE
ONCE A YEAR!
Ghoulishly Good Deals on Almost All Home and Car Stereos.
2 Days Only!
Friday Oct. 31 & Saturday Nov. 1
587-4846
307 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Land: abbr.
5 Peninsular st.
8 Lets the tears flow
12 "Don't have —, man!" (B. Simpson)
13 Author Deighton
14 Duel tool
15 Omar's opus
17 Dennis Miller specialty
18 Gun lobby grp.
19 Shoe seller's dream customer
21 Shackles
24 Area unit: abbr.
25 Vicinity
26 Numbers game?
30 Sleep-stage initials
31 Make into confetti
32 "Holy mackerel!"
33 Coop group
35 Frost
36 Compassion
37 9mm pistol
38 One Clampett
41 "Great Expectations" hero
42 Jai —
43 Squabbles on the diamond
48 Rhett's parting word
49 There's a small charge for it
50 "Driving Miss Daisy" playwright
51 Emcee Trebek
52 Coquettish
53 Bank deal

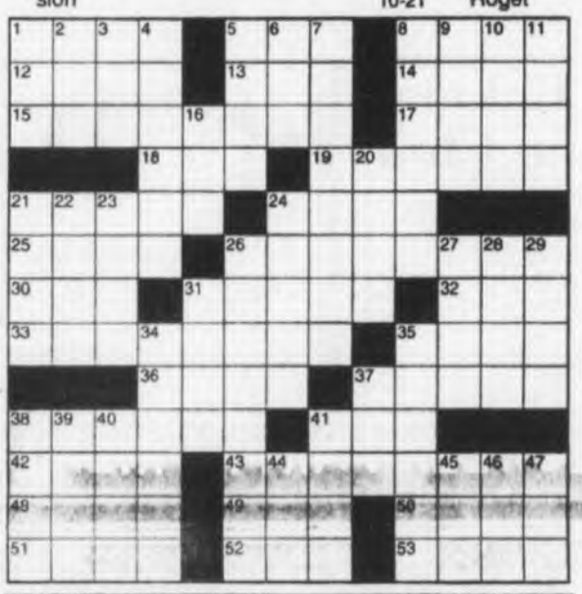
DOWN
1 Pitch
2 Old French coin
3 Plagiarize
4 Neighbor of Burundi
5 "Go — kite!"
6 Actress Salonga
7 They're nothing new
8 Tranquil
9 October stone
10 Curve
11 — good example
16 Apr. addressee
20 Temperate
21 Roseanne, once
22 Hydrox lookalike
23 Megalomaniacal captain
24 Apologetic
26 Oratory
27 Nest piece
28 Heavy reading?
29 Basin accessory
31 — -crazy
34 The riddler?
35 He's made his fortune in women's wear
37 Where to get a bk.
38 Actress Pinkett
39 Israeli airline
40 Docile
41 Hardly muscular
44 Boo follower
45 Greek consonant
46 Lingerie item
47 Wd. from Roget

Solution time: 24 mins.

M	T	A		I	R	M	A	S		G	A	S
A	W	L		C	E	A	S	E		O	S	H
G	O	L	D	E	N	R	O	D		L	E	A
			A	B	E		N	A	S	D	A	Q
E	G	G	N	O	G		G	N	U	S		
X	O	O		X	E	D		S	E	M	I	S
P	A	L	M		D	U	D		D	I	L	L
O	L	D	A	S		G	E	T		T	I	E
		E	X	A	M		C	A	S	H	E	W
E	L	N	I	N	O		I	M	A			
P	U	B		G	O	L	D	A	M	E	I	R
I	N	O		E	L	I	E	L		B	R	A
C	A	Y		R	A	I	S	E		B	E	G

Yesterday's answer

10-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

DBWIZDMH MFQG-IBN HCU BG: FQICWGVBWG IBNF ZW DZNFU-INBFV ICWGZUZCW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT WILL TERMITES LIKE BEST FOR THEIR BREAKFAST? OAKMEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

ADhoc



Former K-State student designs signs for Aggieville merchants

Lucky's Brewgrille, Gamer signs created by Goodman, graphic designer for hire

Lesley Baker • staff reporter



FAVORITE PHOTOG/Collegian

CRAIG GOODMAN is a graphic designer at JS Sign and Design. The new sign at Lucky's BrewGrille is one of Goodman's creations.

Graphic designers are virtual plumbers.

At least they are in the opinion of Craig Goodman, a graphic designer at JS Sign and Design in Manhattan.

He's responsible for much of the art around Aggieville, such as the back Luckys BrewGrille sign, the Oktoberfest posters, the new Gamer sign and the Powercat football posters.

"Doing the K-State stuff has been the most rewarding," Goodman said. "Driving into Kansas City, passing a billboard and seeing your logo 20-feet-high- now that's rewarding."

Goodman has been a graphic designer for three years, but he's never been really trained for the job. He attended K-State in 1988 as a drawing major and became interested in computer art. He left and came back in 1992 as a sculpting major. During this time Robert Hower, professor of art, signed him on for the Masters/Apprentice Grant. Goodman credits Hower for his success.

"I would not be anywhere in the world without him," Goodman said.

After leaving K-State a second time, he worked at odd jobs and ended up part time at JS Sign and Design. He also works full time at Ballard's and does freelancing on the side. All this skipping around has helped him in his chosen profession.

"How many graphic designers have a background in computer programming?" Goodman said of his training.

Graphic designers are people who give the rest of the world an impression about their employers, which the employers want the world to have. Goodman said a graphic designer has to be well versed in diplomacy to steer clients away from particularly hideous designs that they've fallen in love with.

Goodman also said that as a graphic designer, he makes an excellent spy. He said in his profession he has to know what sort of businesses are moving to the area and what they like. Often, companies come to him with top-secret deals such as logo changes and ask for complete secrecy.

"I do things whenever people want me to," Goodman said. "It's not very predictable, but your hours are never very long."

For prospective graphic designers Goodman said the field is relatively easy to get into, but strong public-relations skills are essential.

Goodman also pointed out that graphic designers are a tight-knit group.

"Graphic designers stick together," Goodman said.

He doesn't recommend his own winding route, though.

"Take small business classes," Goodman said. "Nearly every graphic designer does freelance and every graphic designer runs their own small business in a way. How much do you charge for an hour? How much do you charge for a print? I recommend that for any artist."

Right now is the best time to be a graphic designer, Goodman said, because the Internet allows him to do work for the East and West coasts.

As a graphic designer, though, what do people think of Goodman's creative tastes?

Steve Elder, owner of the Gamer, is satisfied with his sign.

"It's brought in a lot of customers," Elder said. "It's bright, and I like how he set it up."

The Powercat logo has also met approval.

"I think it's a more modern logo than Willie," said Melody Ortloff, freshman in English and secondary education. "It gives a more '90s look to the posters. It's a more streamlined look."

Giveaway celebrates Halloween

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

Trick or treat?

For the Union Program Council there are no tricks involved, just treats. The UPC Promotions Committee is giving K-State students a chance to celebrate Halloween two days early with a Halloween Giveaway.

"People can stop in, or come by and pick something up," Mike Hodgson, senior in English and president of UPC, said. "We'll make it a surprise."

Hodgson said the Promotions Committee decides several events throughout the year, but the Halloween Giveaway is an additional event.

"We've done it in the past, giveaways from time to time, to celebrate holidays and special occasions," Hodgson said.

The money used to present this event is from K-Sate Student Union money, student fees, generated revenue, and institutional support.

"The Halloween Giveaway is an activity that draws itself to people," Hodgson said. "Anytime we give away free stuff, people will naturally be interested."

From 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, students are welcome to pick up Halloween treats at the Union, compliments of the UPC.

"The giveaway should lend a lot of participants, especially in celebrating Halloween," Hodgson said.

The ghoulish festivity is inside the north entrance by the information counter. Students are encouraged to pick up surprise treats earlier in the day, while supplies last.

Wichita group vents fierce rage

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Vent
"Long Lost Human" EP
(Hydra Head Records)

Evil, brutal, mean hardcore is the name of the game here.



Wichita's Vent is obviously influenced by the stable of bands on Victory Records, most notably Integrity, Strife and Snapcase.

"Reunion" occupies the A side and is one fierce, raging song.

I really liked the arrangement of the song. Most hardcore nowadays is pretty generic, using the same vocal stylings and chord progressions as every other hardcore band.

Vent, on the other hand, changes it up and uses harmonics on the guitars at times. Vent also uses a lot of noise and feedback, which add greatly to the song.

The title of the EP comes from a lyric from "Reunion," when the singer screams, "I've seen it, long lost human. I've seen it, I am one."

The B side is another chunk of brutality in the form of a track called "Box In The Commodore."

It's a more mid-paced tune than the A side. It also sounds thicker and heavier, if that's possible.

I also liked the contrasting dual vocals, with one screaming high-pitched and the other growling.

It's got a nice touch of evil to it.

"Box In The Commodore" ends too quickly.

Overall, this is one beast of a single that commands listening. Fans of the aforementioned Victory bands should seek this out.

Sarge
"Stall" b/w "Time After Time"
(Mud/Parasol Records)

I could tell just from looking at the cover Sarge was going to be an indie rock/emo band.

I was right.

Sarge is from Urbana, Ill., and plays jangly indie rock with a definite poppy sound, yet it isn't afraid to kick up the distortion and get all emotional a la Sunny Day Real Estate or Fugazi on you.

The A side, "Stall," is a nice, melodic pop song that would fit perfectly on a label like Merge or K Records.

The vocals of Elizabeth Elmore fit in with the song perfectly.

The band is tight musically, as it goes from pure pop to heavier, louder, emotional parts in a heartbeat.

The B side has the potential to either be really terrible or really great, because it's a cover of the Cyndi Lauper hit, "Time After Time."

I'm glad it's the latter of the two.

When bands perform cover songs, they need to inject their own sound and their own flavor into them. Sarge does that perfectly.

Elmore takes control of the keyboards for the intro and bridge of the song.

This track is a lot louder and more emo than "Stall" is.

I loved the choruses especially with their lurching, heavy guitars and driving drum beats.

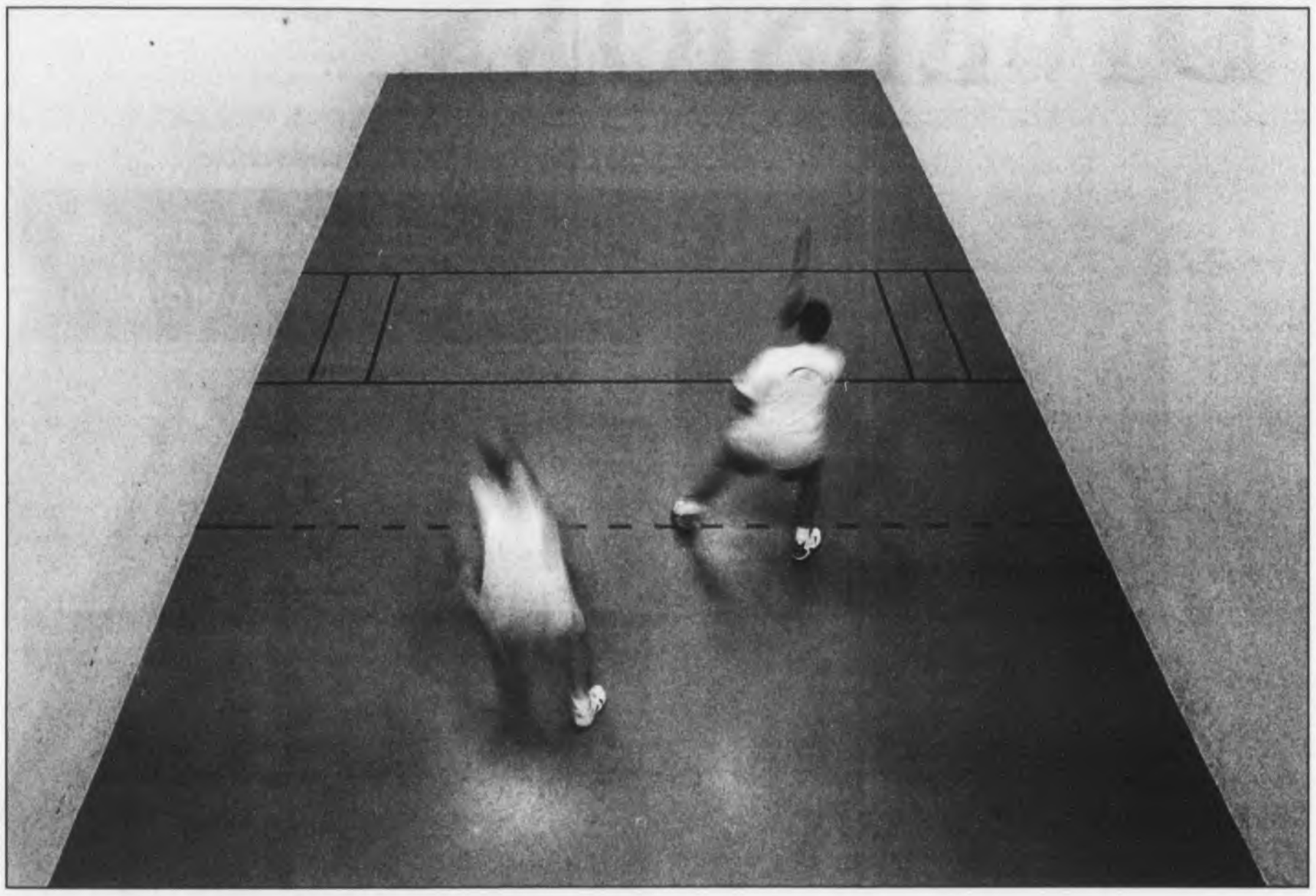
This single makes me want to hear more of Sarge. The band's label says it would appeal to fans of Talulah Gosh. Looks like I need to find stuff by them, too. You should do the same.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





DAVID WRIGHT, associate professor of family studies and human services, spends the noon hour on Tuesday playing racquetball with Rusty Taylor at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Dew Nelson Press Box

The following outlines the levels of the press box in KSU Stadium.

Grand level
- Fan accommodations office
- K-State memorabilia

Second level
- 2 club seating suites (126 seats)
- 7 luxury suites
- University President's suite

Third level
- 14 luxury suites

Fourth level
- Media row (seating for 100 journalists)
- Wildcat Sports Network booth
- Visiting teams' radio booth
- K-State and opponents' coaching suites
- Visiting teams' athletic director's suite
- Scoreboard/public address control

Fifth level
- Photo deck
- Television crew/ announcer's booth

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

MEDIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

with regents, congressmen, the governor and others in a unique situation where it's possible to have fun and do business at the same time," he said.

Recent guests in the suite have included U.S. Senators Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, Gov. Bill Graves, former K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey and others, Wefald said. Football games with many of those individuals have helped advance university issues, he said.

"It has been very beneficial for Kansas State ... for making progress on some important issues," Wefald said.

The new press box has also contributed to the turnaround in K-State football in recent years.

"The way it used to be, nobody came to our games. It was a struggle to keep the fans interested. They could come 10 minutes before the game and still get preferred seating," Wefald said.

Now, with a stronger program and better facilities, the mood has changed, he said.

"Now we have an atmosphere that's almost larger than the football game itself," Wefald said.

"People are actually taking the whole day to spend getting ready for the game, watching the game and after the game. It has almost become an event that transcends the game itself, and the press box is part of that."

Hair Experts Design Team
We're #1
Come in and discover how to earn FREE Retail Products!
Help us celebrate!
Voted Top 20 Salon in U.S.
Voted #1 Redken Salon Worldwide
$5 Off Any Service
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Children's Haircuts or waxing
#23 Expires 10/20/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Call Us For A Quote"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

KSU Bakery Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

Grain Science Club
Flour Sale
Every Wednesday
Noon - 4 p.m.
Shellenburger 220

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W 6th, Junction City, 238-8238, Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass., Topeka, 233-8288, Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

A Reminder To All Arts & Sciences Students....
Enrollment time is quickly approaching so make an early appointment with your advisor.
Arts & Sciences Council

CREATIVE TRAVEL
LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!
CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
NEED CASH?
$10 FIRST DONATION
$30 SECOND DONATION
RETURN DONORS EARN BETWEEN $15-$20
NABI The Quality Source
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 GARDENWAY 776-9177
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M.•SAT 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

collegian.ksu.edu
Your No. 1 source for K-State sports

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

DMS BAIL BONDS
GET OUT OF JAIL NOW!!!
Let DMS Bail Bonds help! If you, a family member or friend need assistance, I will be there, 24 hours a day seven days a week. I'm Dawn Simms. Let me help you. Immediate, Understanding, and Confidential Service.
(785) 556-5523

SCHOLARSHIP ACCESS
"Your Access to a debt free education"
- Do you find yourself borrowing hundreds, even thousands of dollars each school year?
- Is your G.P.A. less than perfect?
- Are you independently wealthy, and tired of shelling out your money for school?
- Wouldn't you gladly pay $100 next school term instead of the full tuition amount?

Scholarship Access guarantees you at least 10 sources of money from the private sector.

For more information call or send your name and address to:

Scholarship Access
10308 Metcalf, Suite 337
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 385-9599

$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
Premiums • Shots • Wells • Calls
Bottles • Draws • Zimas • Etc.
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
* Keno Tickets Available
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro 776-7714

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: EYEGLASSES, blue wire rims in snap case, near south side of campus. 537-2234.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MUST SEE this three-bedroom house. Two bath, full finished basement, $525. Call 539-3998 or 776-4839 before 5p.m., ask for Jason.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145 Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment next semester, January- July. Nice environment and friendly roommates. January rent is free. mks9213@ksu.edu 565-9439.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment $370/ month plus gas and electric. Close to campus! Call 776-5135

DECEMBER GRADUATES. Two-bedroom sublease in Kansas City, 115th and Metcalf. Lease runs December 1- May 31. $700 total plus utilities. Call 770-9309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

ONE-BEDROOM FOR sublease, semi-furnished if needed, located in Cambridge Square. Cathederal ceilings, private decks, off bedrooms can move in December or January. 587-0991 ask for James.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Room available in four-bedroom house, very close to campus. Washer and dryer. 1015 Claflin. Call Jessica, 539-1828 or 539-1239.

TRAILOR HOME bedroom. Female, non-smoker. January- May. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle, 776-0504.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215 Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that mouch and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid taining, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to till positions that have opened due to growth. We have fulland part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

EXCITING Part-Time Employment
Join the Valu-Line team, representing our product and services in the Manhattan Dillon Food Store. Flexible hours, 20 hours per week minimum, salary plus commission. Call Brady Sauder, 1-785-537-5188, Valu-Line, The Telephone Company, EOE.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: October 29, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hour/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDOS. Now accepting applications for servers and cooks. Apply Monday- Friday between 2p.m.- 4p.m. 215 Seth Child Road.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equiptment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Clause assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for antional media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commasurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.cipt.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

SONY PLAYSTATION, controls, memory card, three games. $200, call Rod 776-7482.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SIZE freezer, futon, bar, bar stools, beer signs, keg cooler/ tapper, desk, sofa, dining set, entertainment center, computer desk, miscellaneous. 539-3119

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PACKARD BELL Pentium 120MHZ 16MBRAM, 28.8 modem, 4XCD 15 inch monitor, $800, call Kelby between 7p.m.-10p.m., 565-0281.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455 Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD changer model 5970. Like new 539-4058.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED K-STATE vs. Colorado tickets. Will buy any number of tickets. Call collect (913) 829-7350, ask for Mary.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V-6, automatic, anitlock brake system, cruise, air conditioning, clean, very dependable, new tires, shocks, brakes, $5900, 565-9720.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible customized. Too many new parts to list. Must see! $5500 or best offer. 587-9271.

FOR SALE: 1992 Eagle Talon Tsi. Excellent condition, call Tara at 539-8088 for details.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable, **539-4783**.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530 Motorcycles

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250. Black, purple, 565-0242

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Houston man executed for 1983 slayings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man was executed by injection Tuesday for participating in a 1983 stabbing frenzy at an amusement center that left four men dead in one of Houston's worst murder rampages.

In his last statement, Kenneth Ray Ransom insisted he was innocent and said his death would be "an instrument to abolishing the death penalty."

He apologized to the victims' families not because he felt guilty, but "because of the pain all of them are going through each holiday, each birthday that they're without their loved ones."

Ransom, 34, was condemned for fatally stabbing one of the four employees at the Malibu Grand Prix, a video arcade and go-cart track in southwest Houston.

> That's the whole idea of the thing, to execute those who are guilty.
>
> • Donnie Trent
> mother of man who was slain

An accomplice, Richard Wilkerson, 29, was executed four years ago and a third participant, James Randle, who was 16 at the time of the July 1, 1983, killings, is serving a life sentence.

On that night, the three went to the amusement center, ostensibly so Wilkerson could pick up his final paycheck. He had been fired two weeks earlier.

Testimony at their trials indicated the three were armed with butcher knives, stole about $1,300 and repeatedly stabbed the night manager and three employees. One victim was stabbed 22 times.

Ransom, who had served previous prison terms for burglary and auto theft, insisted he did not kill any one but said he held down one of the victims because he was forced to do so by Wilkerson.

Ransom became the 32nd Texas death row inmate to be executed this year, adding to what already is a record year for executions in the state. At least seven more inmates have execution dates scheduled for this year.

"That's the whole idea of the thing, to execute those who are guilty," said Donnie Trent, whose 22-year-old son, Roddy Harris, was among the four killed.

Trent said she would have liked to talk with Ransom to ask her which of the three killed her son.

"It's just something a mother wants to know," she said.

Foot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rier retaining wall will also be placed around the property to bounce sound away from the church.

The congestion of Anderson Avenue at Denison Avenue and 17th Street also causes problems for students from greek houses along Laramie Street and Sunset Avenue who walk to class every day.

Kelly Delker, senior in finance and president of Alpha Delta Pi, said the 80 members of her house have adopted patterns to deal with the amount of traffic on Anderson.

"It's bad. Sometimes you have to be patient," Delker said. "We pretty much walk together down Laramie and cross at 17th."

Delker said certain times of the day are worse than others.

"At 3 and 5 it's already like New York City down there, and you want to avoid crossing Anderson then," she said.

Carrie Chilen, sophomore in secondary education and member of Delta Delta Delta, said she has a 10-minute walk to campus each morning.

Longer crosswalk signals or working with the patterns of traffic would improve the situation for walkers, she said.

"I think widening it would be a good idea. I am usually in my car more than I am walking on Anderson," Chilen said. "It can be so frustrating."

Kye Hittle, senior in electrical engineering and president of Beta Theta Pi, said members of his house have changed their driving habits to accommodate the amount of traffic on Sunset and Anderson avenues.

"We try to avoid driving it like the plague. If we're going to Aggieville, we try to use Laramie and if we're going north toward campus we try to cross Anderson rather than turn onto it," he said. "I'd like to see something done, but I don't know if it's necessarily the best for pedestrians."

Adding stoplights that analyze and help the traffic flow at the intersections of Denison and Sunset could help pedestrian and auto traffic, he said.

"The stop lights are bad," Hittle said. "You almost always get stopped if you're in the center lane and if you're behind someone who wants to turn left, you have to wait through a couple light cycles."

Hittle said traffic on the side streets to the south of Anderson is just as dangerous because of parked cars and drivers using them to avoid the congestion.

Crossing the street is safe when students wait for the lights, Hittle said, and crossing might become a problem with wider roads.

"I've heard of people nearly getting hit with cars running a red light or going through a yellow late," Hittle said. "The thing I worry about is when you're late and trying to make it across Anderson at the end of the signal. That can be dangerous."

Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Richard Mertz, a supporter of the citizens' group and 10-year Anderson Avenue-area resident, agreed more precautions should be made for pedestrians.

"Anderson is dangerous to walk down now," Mertz said. "It's only going to get worse."

The city has made efforts to provide for pedestrian safety, Muir said. He said sidewalks will be widened for pedestrians and bicyclists, and that traffic crossing signals will be computerized, resulting in safer crossing conditions.

"First you have traffic flow. Then you have pedestrian flow," Muir said.

The steering committee also discussed alternatives to street-level crosswalks, such as fly-over walkways and underground tunnels, but members determined that it was not feasible, Muir said. The amount of utilities in the area would have made it difficult to increase the grade of the street for pedestrian tunnels.

"You can't fit them given the circumstances," Muir said.

Messer agreed tunnels were not feasible. He said the number of homes and the commercial value of the property on the south side of Anderson Avenue would have increased the difficulty of the process.

MacFarland said the tunnel would be possible south of Nichols Hall if the original grade of the street were built up.

"If you restore that grade, you could easily put a tunnel under Anderson at that point," MacFarland said. "And the reason to do a tunnel rather than a bridge is because it's a very slight difference so far as the grade level is concerned for the people on bike, on foot and on Rollerblade."

MacFarland said street-level crosswalks are not in the best interest of pedestrians, nor do they protect pedestrians. He said pedestrians would not wait until crossing lights change.

"The pedestrians and the bicyclists and the Rollerblade people are going to be stuck at the intersection for longer periods of time," he said. "The temptation to bolt across the street and not wait for the next time when the thing finally turns the walk light on is going to be too great."

Mertz said the expansion will not only pose dangers for pedestrians, but it also will have a detrimental effect on the aesthetic quality of the Anderson Avenue corridor.

"I think it takes a tremendous justification to cut down a mature tree, and I don't see the justification," Mertz said.

MacFarland agreed that the removal of the 180 trees will diminish the area's beauty.

"When we are tearing down the urban forest that we happen to have in this area and planting what somebody else thinks are preferable species and more of them, but we know they have to be tiny," MacFarland said. "You can't put huge trees on a flatbed truck and stick them back in the ground. It's not going to happen."

Although 180 trees will be removed, the city plans to replant 240, Messer said. A community garden will also be created on the corners of Sunset and Anderson avenues, he said.

The proposal will not only add community gardens and new trees but also significant landscaping along the expansion, Messer said.

"We're taking great pain in this project to ensure that we landscape this corridor. The last thing we want to do is create a scar that will never grow back," Messer said.

Muir said the only significant changes have been the length of a right-turn lane for northbound traffic from Anderson to Denison avenues. He said public comment has been sought throughout the process.

"I think they've done a good job trying to involve everyone that is going to be affected by this," he said.

However, Mertz said the project has grown in dimension and the proposal was unclear.

"I believe there's been a lot of information, but it seems to have progressed," Mertz said.

MacFarland agreed the scope of the project has increased since its inception. He said the effects of the project were unclear at the beginning of the process.

"A lot of us were lulled into thinking that this was no big deal, that we were going to get a little widening, we were going to get left-turn arrows," he said. "And we were believing the city when they said that we're going to preserve neighborhoods. We're going to have as little impact as we possibly can on trees. And then it turns out those were outright lies."

Technology

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

won an NSF combined research and curriculum development grant of $428,544 with a sub-grant of $169,605 to K-State.

"The money was used for computers, summer salaries and to support graduate students who helped with the project," he said.

The project started in 1995, taking the first year to work on the course and putting it into action. The courses were to be taught for two years, ending in summer 1998.

The funding will end soon and Pahwa would like to work out something with other universities for this course to continue being taught.

"No one else in the U.S. teaches a class of this type," he said. "It would be nice to write a book and make it available to other people."

Although a formal decision has not been made, Pahwa said the group would like to write a textbook for the course.

The class is taught in the fall semester in Rathbone Hall. Pahwa said it was the only classroom available with both telephone and Internet hook-ups. By using two adjoining labs, he is able to hookup the necessary mobile equipment but must take it down after each class period.

"It is a very time consuming process," Pahwa said. "I hope in the future there will be more facilities available for this kind of equipment."

Salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We established that as a practice in the late '80s because we wanted to set in motion a plan that would allow faculty a higher salary increase," Coffman said.

However, a higher-percentage salary increase is irrelevant when the average salary for faculty is as low as it is, Legg said.

"Compared to our peer institutions, our average salary is over 10 percent lower," Legg said. "It's worse if we compare to all land-grant universities or state universities."

Salary increases haven't kept up with the average Kansas income in the past two decades, he said. Even with a 2.5-percent or 3.5-percent annual merit raise, the faculty will fall further behind.

Ottenheimer said he agreed.

"If I remember correctly, my equivalent salary is less than it was 25 years ago," he said.

Generally, many faculty members aren't pleased when they compare their salary increases with other universities, he said.

"I think they're unhappy that they're on the lower end of pay compared to peer institutions," Ottenheimer said.

One way to alleviate the problem, he said, would be to revamp faculty benefits.

"I think we could use a better fringe-benefit program," Ottenheimer said. "Kmart employees don't have to pay for their parking."

For any kind of significant change in faculty salaries, Coffman said, the Kansas Board of Regents would have to maximize the money appropriated from the legislation.

"We know that faculty salaries are not competitive," he said.

Wall Street

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

helped spark a reversal in the broader market, especially for bellwether issues.

Before the IBM announcement around 10:30 a.m., stocks had plunged after the fourth-straight day of turmoil in Asian and European financial markets. The Dow was down more than 100 points, falling below 7,000 for the first time since May, and the Nasdaq composite index was down 4-percent.

"There were a lot of emotions running this market," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "IBM stepped in at the right time that it managed to trigger a turnaround."

In addition, stocks got a lift from a private report pointing to a cooling off of inflationary pressures. The Conference Board said consumer confidence in the economy fell sharply in October.

U.S. Treasury bonds fell Tuesday, erasing gains from Monday when investors bought the highly liquid and secure investments as a haven for cash while they waited out the turbulence in stock markets. The decline in bond prices pushed the yield on the 30-year Treasury — a key influence on borrowing costs — to 6.28 percent from 6.12 percent late Monday.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by 11 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 1.196 billion shares, topping the 684.59 million-share record set Jan. 23. In a revision, Monday's volume, originally reported as a record, was adjusted slightly downward to 684.57 million.

In other strong showings, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 44.26 to 921.25, the NYSE composite index rose 19.45 at 482.66 and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 9.86 to 670.27.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 65.25 to 1,600.34, boosted by a strong rally in technology stocks, including Intel, Dell Computer and Microsoft.

Beside IBM's upward charge, other stocks fueling the Dow's rise included J.P. Morgan, up $6.25 to $144.25, Travelers, up $4.81 to $69.81, and Boeing, up $5 to $48.

Only four of the 30 Dow components closed down Tuesday. On Monday, all 30 of the Dow stocks fell.

Kansas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It's natural to get nervous," Lewis said. "Even I get a little excited about this, too."

Most Kansas businesses, including aircraft manufacturers didn't seem nervous about the market's jumps.

"We have not detected a dampening in the market enthusiasm for our new aircraft," said Jim Gregory, a spokesman for Raytheon Aircraft Co., which is based in Wichita.

Orders for planes are usually long-term decisions not affected by day-to-day swings in the stock market, said Jan McIntire, a spokeswoman for Cessna. No one was canceling orders for planes, she said.

The agriculture industry is driven largely by supply and demand. The stock market's plunge on Monday wasn't enough to immediately affect food sales, said William Tierney, professor of agricultural economics at K-State University. If the market's drop turns out to be the first sign of a strong recession, then consumers could begin eating out less and buying cheaper food, like chicken instead of steak, Tierney said.

Farmers worry more about a late freeze or the price of fertilizer, said Carlene Hill, director of the Center for Economic Development at Wichita State University.

If the drop in Hong Kong and other Asian markets is a signal of a recession overseas, then U.S. exports of oil seed products, feed grains, soybeans and wheat also could drop with demand. On Tuesday, Hong Kong posted its largest selloff since 1989.

"That is such a long, drawn out string of conclusions," Tierney said. "It is way too early to conclude any of that."

Peries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

his share of big catches.

Last week at Oklahoma, he had two clutch catches, one for 35 yards and one for a gain of 40. He also had one of K-State's most memorable catches when the Cats played Ohio on Sept. 13.

> This is such a big university, and I cherish everything that happens to me here. So I try to keep a little scrapbook.
>
> • Gavin Peries
> wide receiver

During that play, quarterback Michael Bishop was flushed from the pocket, rolled to the right sideline then back to the left, avoiding three sacks in the process. He finally threw the ball about 60 yards downfield while being hit, where wide receiver Everett Burnett deflected the pass and Peries caught it while falling face-first at Ohio's 3-yard line.

The play was one of many this season in which Peries had to adjust to Bishop's scrambling abilities, only to fight for breath once the whistle blew. But he said it's not a problem.

"We know we have to be prepared for anything," Peries said of Bishop. "You never know what he can do. He's capable of doing amazing things."

Not that Peries' catch wasn't amazing.. If he didn't come down with the ball, that play would have been just another incomplete downfield pass.

Plays like that get Peries' attention — attention he loves, considering he's playing for the No. 12 team in the country.

"This is such a big university, and I cherish everything that happens to me here," he said. "So I try and keep a little scrapbook."

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

$1 Pitchers
3 U-Call-It Schooner
Rowdy Trouty's
1209 Laramie 776-2424

Want a crossword you can ride to?
Get it online.
collegian.ksu.edu

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for SPRING 1998
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS AND JUNIORS: THURS. OCT. 30 & FRI. OCT. 31; 1:00PM-4:30PM
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. Nov. 3,10 & 17 from 1:00-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS: Fri. Nov. 21 from 1:00-4:30pm
SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. OCT. 28

Leadership Studies Minor
Developing Knowledgeable, ethical, caring, leaders for a diverse world
Informational Meeting
Thursday, October 30th
4:00 p.m.
Union 208
Leadership Studies is a program in the Department of Educational Adminstration and Leadership, College of Education
Informational Presented By:
Dr. Robert Shoop, Professor of Educational Administration and Leadership
Dr. Susan M. Scott, Associate Dean of student Life, Director of Leadership Studies and Programs
AND BY Students Currently Enrolled in the minor:
Audrey Abbott
Marcella Burks
Justin Kastner
Ryan LauderMilk
Leo PRIETO
* For more information, call or stop by the office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 206 Holton Hall, 532-6085

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

OCTOBER 30, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 62
LOW 40

Partly cloudy with a west wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

CONFUSED BY THE RULES OF LOVE? THERE MIGHT BE AN ANSWER.

▶ **Terry Welch** confesses the rules of love make his mind go all a-twitter. He ponders this and the mathematical solutions.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6

In tomorrow's paper

Men's Big 12 basketball preview

'DEVIL'S ADVOCATE' NOT YOUR TYPICAL LEGAL THRILLER

▶ **Byron Vogel** reviews the new **Al Pacino** film and looks at his role as the Prince of Darkness.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **7**



Extra polling sites make spring elections technically invalid

▶ **Check out our opinion.** The Collegian editorial board sounds off on Student Senate's elections.

See Page **4**

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A seven-year-old piece of legislation has come back to haunt members of K-State's Student Governing Association.

Bill 1990/37 established polling places for SGA elections. According to the bill, "The 1991, and thereafter, SGA Elections (shall) be held in the K-State Union and at the Veterinary Medicine Complex."

For at least the past two years, though, polling places have included buildings that house individual academic colleges and, for at least one year, residence hall dining centers.

Those elections were technically invalid.

Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney, who brought the error to the attention of Student Senate at last Thursday's meeting, said the addition of other, illegal polling places was a mistake made when new regulations were written.

"The habit has never been to go into past years' legislation and see what's been done," Carney said.

This year, however, Student Senate codified more than 20 years of legislation, combining it into one reference source that can be consulted. Legislation wasn't codified, though, for past years' elections.

Carney said the 1990 bill could have been repealed in two ways, but neither was done.

"The only way to change the polling places after bill 90/37 was to specifically write a bill that repealed 90/37, or to make reference to additional polling places within new election regulations," Carney said. "But no other regulations with references to polling places have been passed since then."

Appeals of election results may be filed within eight days following SGA elections, Carney said. No grievances were filed with regard to polling places, which limits what can be done about the mistake.

"It's a huge glaring error. But is there anything we can do about it? Probably not," he said.

Many within SGA, including Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir, said they don't feel any action should be taken. The error, Muir said, was a technical one.

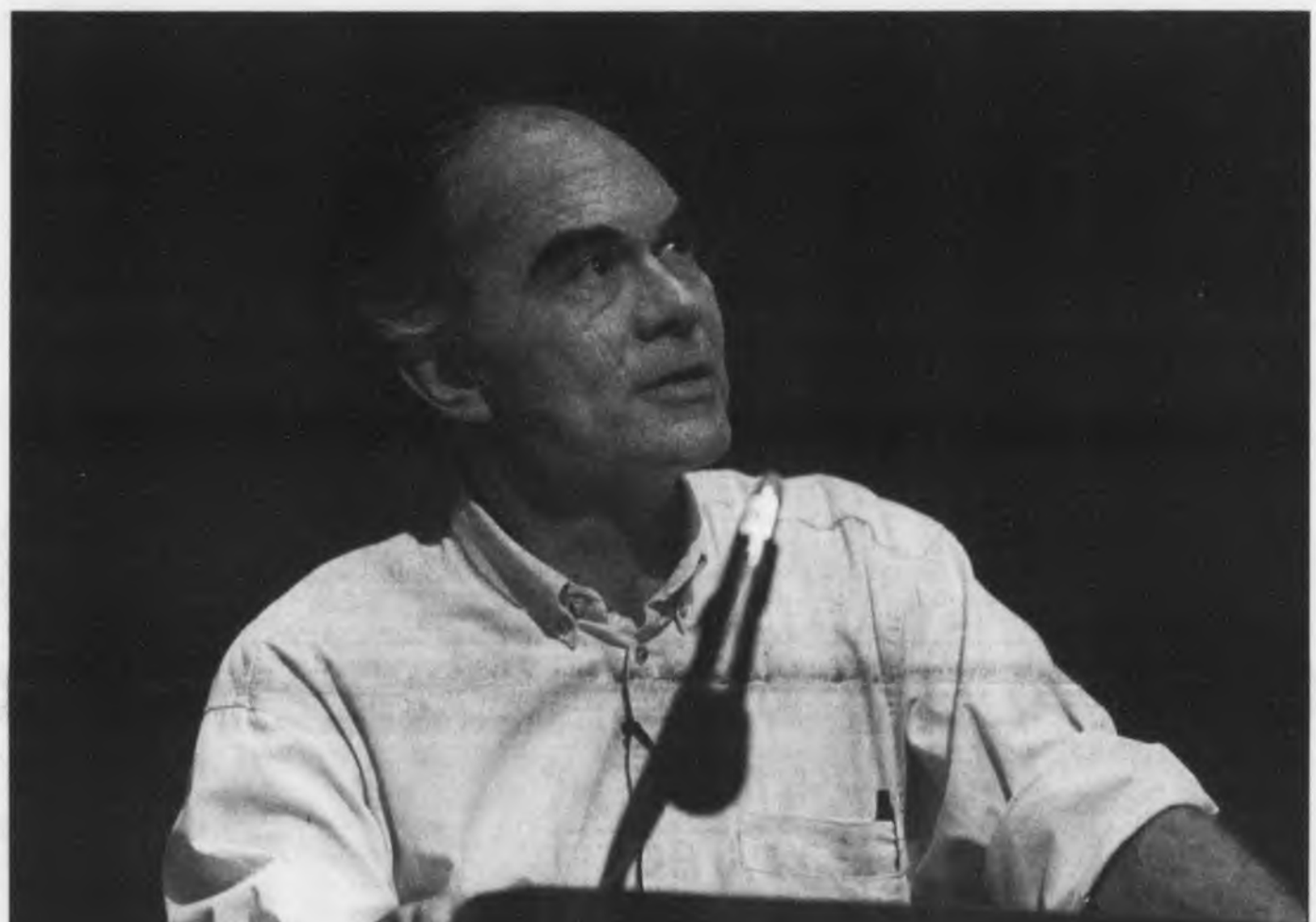
"We might have something that a governing group passed in 1914 that we're in violation of. It really gets into the ridiculousness of the whole thing," he said.

"A bill was passed seven years ago for polling places and then got lost in the stacks of legislation that we have," Muir said. "And then seven years later, it pops its head up and says, 'Hello! How about this bill?' Whether that could invalidate a whole system of elections is ridiculous to consider."

Agriculture Senator Bret Glendening agreed, saying the addition of polling places didn't affect the outcome of the elections and shouldn't be contested. He said the addition of new polling places was put forward with good intentions.

"It's a technicality. There are a lot of the accusations against Student Senate as being elitist and that we don't try to do anything to get student involvement," Glendening said. "It wasn't an intentional oversight of past leg-

See **ELECTION,** Page **10**



JO NOERO, professor at Washington University in St. Louis, speaks Wednesday night in Forum Hall to students and architects. Noero is from South Africa, and he talked about the intensity in architecture that has been lost by the rest of the world.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Architect favors purpose in design

▶ **Jo Noero** spoke about the state of architectural affairs and looked to a hopeful future Wednesday.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The past two decades of mainstream architecture have given the public a view of architects as magazine celebrities, eccentrics who spew forth ironic witticisms and propose building schemes that take conventional form and turn it upside down.

> The absence I find here is that architecture can make a difference in people's lives.
>
> • **Jo Noero**
> architect and professor at Washington University

At least this is the picture that architect Jo Noero, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, painted to an audience of architects and students at a lecture Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

Noero, a native of South Africa, said his country practices architecture with an intensity that has been lost in the rest of the world and replaced with cynicism in the United States.

"The absence I find here is that architecture can make a difference in people's lives," Noero said. "It's not about being a big deal, which is really a myth of the modern movement."

Over 1 1/2 hours, Noero none-too-subtly railed against such establishment architects and theoreticians as Philip Johnson, Henry-Russell Hitchcock and Peter Eisenman as having ruined architecture. Noero said a modest agenda of enriching people's lives in a functional, purposeful manner is no longer taught in U.S. and western European schools.

Architecture, Noero said, "is an art borne out of use. Its function is to serve a purpose."

To enforce his own principles, Noero introduced a handful of his executed designs in a slide presentation.

See **URGE,** Page **10**

Consultants named for alumni center

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The architect and engineering consultants for the planned alumni center south of Memorial Stadium were announced Wednesday.

Gossen Livingston Associates Inc. and Professional Engineering Consultants, P.A., both of Wichita, were selected as the design firms for the project. The firms, who worked as a team for the proposal, were selected after an extensive search and interview process. The local project architect will be Bruce McMillan Architects.

Bob Livingston, who was in Manhattan on Wednesday to view the results of the Bayer Stone Student Design Competition, said the project gives him the opportunity to give back to his alma mater. Livingston, who will operate as principal architect on the center, graduated from K-State in 1965.

"I think this is an opportunity to do something we really don't get to do often," Livingston said. "Give back to the university that has treated us so well."

This year's design competition was an opportunity for fifth-year architecture students to design a proposal for the alumni center that incorporated stone into the project.

Livingston said viewing the student projects allowed him to see small ideas and components that could trigger further investigation when his firm begins the design process.

The alumni center is planned to be a two-to three-story, 45,000-square foot facility costing about $6 million. It will be built on the extreme southwest corner of campus at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues. The project has moved forward since members of the KSU Alumni Association board of directors unanimously approved it in late September.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said the architects hope to have schematic drawings by this spring. She said fund raising for the project should begin after Jan. 1.

Renz said the next stage for the Alumni Association is to work closely with the design companies in the design process.

"They will meet with our volunteers, staff, university officials and students to discuss the project," Renz said.

Vitale to commentate Fright Night II, kick off K-State basketball seasons

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

The entire concourse in Bramlage Coliseum will be filled with ghosts and ghouls as Fright Night II opens its doors to students and the community. Booths will provide entertainment tonight as K-State showcases the basketball program.



Vitale

Fright Night II is a variation of Midnight Madness, a kick-off preview for the men's and women's basketball teams. The NCAA dictates the official day, allowing the teams to begin practicing.

This year, Fright Night features ESPN commentator Dick Vitale.

"Dick Vitale is phenomenal. He's a great ambassador for the sport of basketball," Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director at K-State, said.

In conjunction with Fright Night will be the first fall all-greek philanthropy.

Thirty-five greek houses have signed up to participate in booths for the event, as well as four residence halls and other businesses. The booths will include activities such as games, mask making, apple-bobbing and pumpkin coloring.

"The evening should put on a great show for the community and student body," Fox said. "Everything is free, and the first thousand people receive a free T-shirt."

The men's and women's basketball teams will act in skits and scrimmage. Willie the Wildcat will open the evening with a special performance.

"Order of Omega will also have a food drive on the east and west sides of Bramlage," Fox said. "We had our best food drive ever last year.".

Merchandise from Dick Vitale can be purchased on the concourse. People will receive a free 1997-98 College Basketball Preview magazine with any purchase.

Although Fright Night does not begin until 8 p.m., the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for children and community members to visit the booths around the concourse.

"At least 5,000 people attended the event last year," Fox said. "This year we should at least have that amount, or better. We hope for a great crowd."



JASON WAGNER, senior in architecture, wins first place in the Bayer Stone Student Design Competition with a student design of the planned alumni center.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

5th-year architecture students offer designs for planned alumni center

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Kansas limestone is a hallmark of K-State buildings — a unifying material giving the campus some coherence.

Students of fifth-year architecture design studios got the chance to develop a campus project, in this case the planned alumni center south of Memorial Stadium, specifically using stone as part of the Bayer Stone Student Design Competition. Bayer Stone of Manhattan sponsors the biennial competition as a way to increase designers' awareness of stone.

The winner of the competition, Jason Wagner, proposed a somewhat disjointed building, almost a series of pavilions, above underground parking. While it is no doubt a distinctly modern building, it subtly owes much to the traditional tower forms of the heavily rusticated, limestone-clad Memorial Stadium.

"I wanted to mediate between old architecture and new architecture on campus," Wagner said.

Piercing the building, which encompasses a central courtyard and unifies the alumni center, is a large glass atrium. Wagner said the glass element is partly to address the Ramada Inn across Anderson Avenue and to act as a beacon for visitors to the center.

The site posed several traffic and pedestrian challenges to the students. Wagner's design opens its various elevations with ramps and stairs punching through heavy walls to bring the circulation paths into the courtyard and to the glass beacon.

"I tried to focus all the currents to this piece," Wagner said.

Many of the same issues Wagner and other students have dealt with will now be passed along to Gossen Livingston Architects Inc. of Wichita, who were recently awarded the contract for the alumni center. Perhaps the most notable difference between the students' work and what lies before Gossen is design freedom.

Dan Spirey, a jury member of the competition and a Lincoln, Neb.-based architect, praised the students' manipulation of forms, but criticized some of those projects lacking site specificity and context.

"In this case, I wonder what a lot of the alumni's response would be to the designs," Spirey said.

The formal play in some of the projects lack precedent in Manhattan or at K-State for comparison.

Jo Noero, another jury member and architect and professor from Washington University in St. Louis, said the jury members asked themselves what made each building's form say it was an alumni center.

"The successful ones, you could tell," Noero said. "The unsuccessful ones could be anywhere."

There were two second-place winners, Miles Tolbert and Kimberly Murphy, and two third-place winners, Brent Crittenden and Oliver

See **BAYER STONE,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

2 students critically wounded in Ohio university stabbing

FAIRBORN, Ohio — Two students were stabbed repeatedly outside the library on the Wright State University campus and were hospitalized Wednesday in critical condition.

Thuy T. Mai, 21, and Eric K. Borten, 23, were attacked around midnight, both stabbed several times in the chest, Wright State spokesman Barry Johnson said.

"It appears that the assailant knew one of the victims," he said. "It was not a random act of violence."

Johnson said he didn't know why they were attacked or what kind of weapon was used. He said police are seeking a male suspect, who is not a student at the school.

He declined to identify the hospital where the victims were taken for security reasons.

Mai is a junior majoring in management information systems at the 16,000-student school. Borten is a senior majoring in biology. Their hometowns were not immediately available.

Wright State police gave no details, referring all calls to Johnson.

Cat lost in Hurricane Bertha found in area animal hospital

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Fifteen months had passed since Hurricane Bertha ripped ashore and Paulette Tipton's cat, Tiger, disappeared.

Then she saw the classifieds: "FOUND CAT: Yellow and white, long hair, male. Found 10/23, Bethel Road area. Call Needham Animal Hospital."

Could it possibly be?

Tipton telephoned the hospital, drove over to have a look and there he was. Tiger, long lost Tiger.

While making preparations for Hurricane Bertha, the family lost track of the cat. They had just moved to Wilmington, and Tipton said she thought the unfamiliar surroundings and the blasting winds of that summer day in 1996 might have killed Tiger.

It turns out Tiger had been just a few miles away the whole time, using his charm to receive food from strangers.

A woman whose house he sought out in recent weeks had taken him to the animal hospital, thinking he was better off being put to sleep than homeless. Mercifully, the hospital placed the ad instead.

Tiger, 14, reclined on a plaid couch Tuesday afternoon, nursing an infected bite wound on his head but otherwise appearing fit. His future travels will be limited.

Man jailed after police mistake his vitamins for illegal drugs

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — For six weeks, Malvin Marshall sat in jail because police thought he was carrying heroin in his pocket. Police didn't believe him when he said it was mushy vitamins.

On Monday, the charges were dropped. Lab tests showed he was telling the truth.

The substance was found in a small bag in the watch pocket of Marshall's pants when the 27-year-old man was taken to the hospital Sept. 17 with an undisclosed illness.

"I didn't know it was there," Marshall said. "The tablets were all mushy. They had been washed in the washing machine."

Police performed a field test and concluded the substance was three grams of heroin. But follow-up tests by the state crime laboratory proved otherwise.

"The field test positives are not foolproof," police Lt. Melvin Cumbee said.

The field test involves looking for color changes in an acid that is applied to the substance. The test results can be affected by residue such as laundry detergent.



DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner may be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiuzhen Lu for 10:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204S.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Payne for 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 3G.
- **The Division of Biology** will present Dr. Charles Cintron at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight outside Weber.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **K-State Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due by Dec. 8.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Election of revised election regulations.
- Disapproval of Joint Committee on Officers.
- Creation of Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on library subscriptions.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, October 29

- At 1:00 a.m., a bicycle was stolen from the west side of Seaton Hall. The value was estimated at $500.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDSAY, October 28

- At 3:22 p.m., Nathan P. Abbott, 1739 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of tobacco.
- At 3:40 p.m., David Reavis, 2420 Hobbs Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:24 p.m., Scott M. Strope, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:53 p.m., Kelly Ryder Ray, St. George, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:27 p.m., Jack Bretz, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for a probation violation (felony DUI). Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:07 p.m., Darrell S. Hill, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

WEDNESDAY, October 29

- At 1:16 a.m., Thad Ryan Eylar, 430 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:14 a.m., Charles F. Smith was arrested on two Riley County warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 62°
LOW: 40°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a west wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool.

TOMORROW
Partly cloudy with a high of 65.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.
Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on
Friday, October 31

Organizations can still sign up for group pictures in Kedzie Hall 103.
There is a $15 charge for each 30 people.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL

Farm Credit

3rd ANNUAL
KSU BULL MANIA
November 1, 1997 7:30 p.m.
Weber Arena
Wheelchair Accessible
(KSU Campus)

Featuring The Bull
WITCH BLADE
only Triple X twice in last 2 years.

Advance Tickets Adult $8.00 / $10.00 Door
Children $5.00 / Advance $4.00 · under 5 Free

TICKET OUTLETS

Manhattan - S Bar J Western Clothiers
Lee's Western Wear
Weber Room 134
KSU Student Union Bookstore

Topeka - Vanderbilt's
Roy Frey Western Wear

Abilene - Rittels Western Wear

Wamego - Vanderbilt's

Council Grove - Colby Western Wear

Junction City - Roberts Western Outfitters

Salina - Franklins Custom Boots & Saddles

Cottonwood Falls - Jim Bells

Ford Chevy Hyundai Mazda
DICK EDWARDS
1-800-897-4004 1-800-444-6114

For More Information Call:
Steve Frazier (913) 539-8585

Old Milwaukee.
NA

Almost 850 motorists fined in K-177 construction zone

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Heather Reed, junior in elementary education, was driving through the construction zone on Kansas Highway 177 in May when she saw the "Give 'Em A Brake" sign.

Fines double in work zones, it read. She slowed down a little, but because she was late for an appointment, she just said a quick prayer and kept on going.

Ten minutes later and $81 poorer, Reed was pulling back on to the highway, wishing she had paid a little more attention to the sign.

Reed isn't alone. Almost 850 motorists were given similar citations throughout the construction of Kansas Highway 177, and another 248 received warnings. The citations are a way for the Kansas Highway Patrol to control the number of accidents in work zones, John Eichkorn, trooper and public information officer, said.

"We do try to concentrate our time in sites where construction is being done," he said. "Workers have been struck and even killed because drivers aren't obeying the law."

Eichkorn said it isn't a reflection on the drivers on the highway, but more a reflection that more cars are being driven in the area. He said Kansas Highway 177 was under construction because of the amount of traffic and number of accidents on the road.

"It's one of the main arteries into Manhattan from the interstate," he said. "That's one of the main reasons it was upgraded from a two-lane to a four-lane."

Eichkorn said as long as there are human beings, citations will exist.

"Humans are late to work, to doctor appointments, or plain in a hurry," he said. "As long as you have them driving through these zones, they will need someone to monitor these zones."

He said the fact that Kansas Highway 177 is right off the interstate isn't an excuse, even though it is heard a lot.

"That might be one reason for the citations," Eichkorn said.

The idea of the "Give 'Em A Brake" program, which began in 1993, is to make drivers more cautious in work zones.

Reed said although she had been given two warnings, she continued to speed. However, after she received the citation, her attitude changed a little.

"I was more cautious afterward, definitely when I saw work areas, but I still speed," she said. "The warnings didn't stop me from speeding. That's why I got the ticket."

Reed said she respects the work zone program more now.

"It's got a purpose," she said. "People will do what they want and pay no attention to speed limits, and then

UPC sponsors children's carnival to celebrate Halloween with safety

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

There's something spooky lurking within the walls of the K-State Student Union. Tonight the Union Program Council will have its annual Children's Carnival.

"The carnival gives the children of Manhattan and students with children at K-State the opportunity to have fun in a safe and friendly atmosphere," Mike Hodgson, senior in English and president of UPC, said.

The activities for children include games, candy and prizes. Booths will be set up for pumpkin decorating, basketball-hoop games and other carnival-style events.

"Last year we had around 600 attendants, but this year we've handed out flyers to children, posted events in bulletins and targeted our publicity around off-campus community and children to bring in a more nontraditional crowd," Hodgson said.

UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees will also be showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight Friday and Saturday in the Main Ballroom.

A costume is not required at any event. The Children's Carnival is from 4 to 9 tonight in the Main Ballroom. Events are free to the public.



CHUCK MARTIN, associate professor of geography, was recently named the interim head of the Department of Geography.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Geography interim head maintains vision for strong teaching department

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

A cardboard figure leans against the wall by a file cabinet in Chuck Martin's office. Around its neck is a red tie and clasped in its right hand is an empty beer can. On the back are messages written to Martin by colleagues and students before he went to Germany to conduct research on heavy metals in river systems.

Jokes such as, "Who's this guy?" and "I thought he'd be taller," come from colleagues to remind Martin he was missed while researching in Germany.

"They said he was put in my chair at staff meetings," Martin said with a grin on his face.

Chuck Martin, associate professor and interim headof the Department of Geography, said he applied for the full-time position because he has the qualifications for it.

"I think I work well with them (the department staff). I respect them and I think they respect me, and that's important to be able to work with people of diverse backgrounds and diverse opinions," Martin said. "I think I have a strong vision of the department retaining its historical roots and maintaining a very strong teaching department."

As a freshman at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, Martin wanted to be a historian but then decided he preferred to be outside.

"At some point, I decided that I liked being out in the field," Martin said. "Probably in my first or second semester. I realized that I liked to be outside, that I liked to be out in the field, observing, taking measurements and collecting samples."

Martin said the only options for him were geology or geography. He said he decided geography had more human contact.

"I ended up in geography probably because I liked the fact that as a geographer I could deal with human activities and human impact, but also I can deal with the physical world," he said.

Martin decided he would teach after attending a semester of graduate school at the University of Kansas. He said teaching is still exciting for him.

"It's still exciting to go teach a course, give a lecture, even if I've done it eight or 10 times before for a particular class, it's fun to go in and do it," Martin said. "There are butterflies the first day of the semester, still."

In fact, one of the more difficult decisions Martin said he made was becoming interim head, because it means he will focus less on teaching.

"Teaching is always what I've loved to do, and it's what really attracted me to academia in the first place," he said.

Karen DuBres, associate professor of geography, said Martin is one of the best teachers in the department.

"He is extremely efficient and well organized," DuBres said. "He often wins teaching awards and has brought a lot of students into geography. Students respond to his open personality."

Eric Liggatt-Parr, graduate student in geography, said Martin keeps students' attention in class, and his classes are interesting.

"He's an excellent professor," Liggatt-Parr said. "I learned a lot about my teaching style from him."

DuBres said four years ago she and Martin organized a road rally for graduate students, faculty and geography majors. Each team was given a set of clues to get them to the finishing point, along with questions to answer along the way.

"It's kind of fun," Martin said. "It gets the grad students together as well as some of the undergrads."

Martin was named a Teacher-Scholar of the Association of American Geographers in 1994 and 1996. He also received the College of Arts and Sciences' William L. Stamey Teaching Award in 1991 and 1993.

Martin serves as the graduate program coordinator for geography, is a member of the course and curriculum committee, the National Resource and Environmental Sciences and the planning committee for the annual Water and Future of Kansas Conference.

Martin received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kansas.

Martin's area of interest is rivers. He received a fellowship from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of Germany in 1994 and researched and published the effects of heavy metal sediments in rivers.

find the meaning of life.
(there's news, too.)
collegian.ksu.edu

TONITE KARAOKE 9 TO 1
Kickers 539-KICK
FRIDAY
CASH PRIZES & GIVEAWAYS FOR BEST HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
DANCE TO FOOLISH PLEASURE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Joyce's Hair Tamers
You won't be SPOOKED by our prices.
Perms
(Reg. $40-$48)
Sale $30-$38
includes cut & style
Nail Fills $17
539-TAME
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

KEYS TO YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS
Memory
Motivation
Self-Confidence
Overcoming Test Anxiety
Study Strategies
Managing Stress & Time
Learning How to Learn
Free introduction and orientation meeting.
Where: Union State Room 1
When: Monday, Nov. 3, 1-2 p.m.

Look For These Upcoming UPC Events!

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL
Thursday, October 30 4:00-9:00pm
Main and West Ballrooms
FREE Admission
Sponsored by UPC Special Events

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S VERTIGO
Thursday, October 30
7:00 and 9:30pm $1.75
Saturday, November 1 9:30 $1.75
Forum Hall
Sponsored by
UPC Kaleidoscope Films

OPERATION CONDOR
Friday, October 31 7 & 9:30pm $1
Saturday, November 1 7pm $1
Sunday, November 2 8pm $1
Forum Hall
Sponsored by UPC Feature Films

STUDENT ART SHOW
Entries accepted through Oct. 31
Gallery exhibit Sunday, Nov. 2 to Friday, Nov. 14
Union Art Gallery
Sponsored by UPC Arts

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday, October 31 Midnight $1.75
Saturday, November 1 Midnight $1.75
Union Ballroom
Sponsored by
UPC Feature and Kaleidoscope Films

GO GIRL! THE COURAGE TO COMPETE
A lecture presented by Mariah Burton Nelson
Tuesday, November 4 7pm
Forum Hall FREE Admission
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
FOR MORE INFO ABOUT EVENTS OR MEMBERSHIP CALL 532-6571
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student Senate should be held accountable for past legislation

Think back to last year's student body elections and the election two years ago.

Both have something in common. Both were conducted without regard to existing procedural legislation. Student Senate, specifically the Elections Committee, was in error. Student senators were not aware of and did not follow the laws their predecessors instituted.

In 1990, Student Senate passed a bill that stated election polls were to be in the K-State Student Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex only.

The past two years, polling stations have been in individual academic colleges. Last year, polling stations were also in dining centers.

Polling locations weren't the only mistake made in last year's elections. A polling station in Kramer Food Center closed about 30 minutes early.

Had the legal guidelines been adhered to, the election results might have been different. Regardless of the intent of the increase in polling locations, the fact remains that the elections were conducted improperly.

Senate needs to be held accountable. It is severely inappropriate for Senate to sweep its mistakes under the legislative carpet.

Senate has procedures to follow, for everything from conducting meetings to enacting laws. Those procedures are instituted for a reason.

When some laws are enforced and some are not, it sets a frightening precedent. There seems to be a double standard to laws that only affect senators.

If student senators ignore or do not refer to their own laws, the "elitist" stigma that is sometimes attached to SGA is reinforced.

Mistakes are going to happen — we're all human. But Senators must make every effort to avoid breaking laws. Consequences to Senate mistakes affect every student on this campus.

And if Senate is going to follow the "letter of the law," as Senate leadership says it must do, then it is imperative that they first know what their own laws say.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Relationships smerlationships

Rules of lovin' too hard to live by

A friend of mine recently gave me this equation — to figure out the youngest-aged person you can date and remain respectable, halve your age and add seven.

Being a returning "adult" student, I needed something like this.

I'm not sure where this equation came from, and I don't think it can be justified, but I really have no intention of trying to do so. I simply mention this because I think it would make things easier if there were more rules like that about relationships, hard and fast rules that could be figured on a calculator. Because, frankly, I'm lost.

Before we get into the meat of the topic, let me say that I am highly ambivalent about writing a column concerning relationships. I am not an expert in this area. Unlike most students here, I have documentation from the Pratt County Courthouse in Pratt, Kan., to back up just how much expertise I lack.

In case that's not enough to convince you, just stop my ex-wife on campus sometime and ask her. She's the one mumbling to herself about kitchen cabinet doors being left open (Before I receive a subpoena, I should point out that my ex is actually a wonderful, lovely person and remains a dear friend, even though it takes a certain alignment of the planets for us to show it).

My ignorance on the topic firmly stated, let's begin, shall we?

I think most of our problems with relationships come from the fact that at about age 10 we are given "the talk," and then Hollywood fills in all the pre-coital, premarital adult situations — but then, we're on our own. No one ever sits down and wants to talk about what comes after that, the period that someone once called "The Big Fade."

Hollywood has some great ways around this topic. Consider "Casablanca," in which the perfect guy is the one she leaves. Consider "The Bridges of Madison County," in which the perfect guy is the one who leaves. Consider "Phenomenon," in which the perfect guy is the one who dies. Maybe what they're saying in these movies, which are geared toward a definite female demographic, is not, "How sad that these perfect men had to leave," but rather, "These men are perfect because they left."

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu.

If Ilsa and Rick had left Casablanca for points west, settled down in some ugly post-war tract housing, gotten chubby, raised kids and taken up bowling, it might seem to most people that the sheen had been taken off their romance.

Another thing that gets me is when people end up together in a movie's denouement when they've been fighting each other tooth and nail throughout. Are we supposed to simply accept their relationship as valid? I did most of my life. I blame Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn for my failed attempt at dating a Republican.

I know it sounds like I'm just bitching at this point, but can I really be the only person with these problems? I think not.

Good people of the jury, I would like to admit into evidence article A: studies on the rising phenomenon of Internet-based relationships. If it pleases the court, may I present article B: personal ads from primary newspapers from across the United States.

We all search for romance in our own way, and it seems very few of us really know what others want. Some are even more incapable of understanding what they themselves want and need, because we've been taught that certain things are what make up romance — love is all it takes, omnia vincit amor, etc.

But delve into that personals section once and you will feel the insincerity, the unwritten question in each letter, "Is this what you want?" I mean, come on. Are there really that many people who want to take long walks on the beach? Does everyone else in the world really love to go dancing, or is that just supposed to ring some bells?

When it comes down to it, I can only offer more questions. I don't really understand how things are supposed to work anymore (and I just don't seem to have the energy to figure it out at this point in my life). There are very few strict rules governing relationships, and none of them are written down. As a friend of mine told me the other day, you usually only learn the rules once you've broken one.

I would like to recommend, however, that you always shut the kitchen cabinets.



Sharpen your interview skills

You will need them

RECRUITERS TRY TO FIND EXCUSES NOT TO HIRE YOU

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

Interview skills were once something you had to master to land that first job out of school, and then perhaps dust off once or twice again over the next few decades if you changed employers.

Career options, employer expectations and economic conditions now mean that people are looking for work or switching jobs more often, forcing them back into the interview arena as frequently as every few years.

At the same time, the target has become a moving mark — being interviewed in the 1990s is no longer just a formal 20-minute exchange about education, experience and where-do-you-see-yourself-in-five-years sort of thing.

Now the interview process can start online, by phone or fax. It can progress to a face-to-face meeting with a recruiter who asks probing behavioral questions to get you to describe how you've handled yourself in the past.

It can move to a panel interview with the managers and colleagues you'd actually be working with and who might have final say over whether you join their team.

So once you've created a fabulous electronic résumé, networked through e-mail with colleagues in your field and culled all the great offers from online job banks, you're still facing the traditional big hurdle in the career hunt — the interview.

Most people dread job interviews more than any other part of the search for work. Career counselors flood students with common-sense articles and reports. Research the company, prepare your answers, dress properly and take control of the conversation.

An interview is, essentially, a sales meeting where the product you are pushing is yourself.

I remember myself being asked once by an interviewer, "Are you marketable?" Although his remark made me feel like a fresh vegetable in the market, I felt great.

The economy was good, and the city I was interviewing in had a jobless rate less than 4.7 percent for that quarter.

Some see interviews as their chance to unearth whatever disqualifies you. Those interviewers are likely to rely on standard "tough questions" in their effort to figure you out.

Think about these potential questions before the interview:

- "Tell me about yourself."
- "What are your weaknesses?"
- "What are your strong points?"
- "How do you think you'll fit in best?"
- "What kinds of people rub you the wrong way?"
- "Why did you leave your last job?"

My numerous interview experiences have taught me that interviewers are now relying on a technique that psychologists began perfecting in the early 1980s — the behavioral interview. The idea was to turn the interview on its head — make it active rather than passive.

So the interviewer's question went from "Tell me how you would ensure our customers are happy" to "Give me an example of a time when a client of yours tried to cancel an order and describe what you did to save the project."

Interviewers like these questions because what you've done in the past tells them the most about what you're likely to do in the future. Job applicants hate them for obvious reasons.

If you're not prepared for this behavioral approach, you can freeze in the interview. If you are prepared, you'll walk a delicate line in phrasing and presenting your answers in the best possible, but still honest, light.

Answering these intrusive questions aren't usually enough to really please the toughest interviewer or to outshine the fiercest competition.

Show, don't tell, seems to be the rule of thumb for these recruiters. They want to hear about a candidate's experiences in thoughtful, descriptive, even entertaining detail.

Recruiters during interviews also register information about you on a second level. It begins with the physical impression you make: your voice, body language, eye contact, expressions. It includes your attitude and whether you hit it off with the interviewer, your enthusiasm and your self-confidence.

You'll need to research the business so you can talk about a specific department or several areas, depending on the job opening. Your answers should show you know a department might be expanding or the company is adding new clients. You should demonstrate interest in the company beyond a regular paycheck.

Know when to keep your mouth shut, too. An interviewer who asks about your weaknesses and then sits back in silence might be waiting to see if you prattle on unnecessarily.

Tell them instead about a couple of carefully chosen characteristics you feel you can improve but are not crucial to your job performance. Then wait quietly for the next question.

The hardest question might be the request to describe yourself. For this part of the interview, it's best to have a short, prepared monologue about your successful work history, projects that interest you and ways you have met and overcome challenges in the past.

Make your tone conversational. Imagine yourself describing the same accomplishments to a new acquaintance over dinner.

Of course, as much as technology and the economy change the interview process, some things remain the same. Always send a thank-you note after the interview.

And if you don't get the job, call the interviewer and ask why. Let them know you are ready to improve and you want to stay in touch.

If nothing else, the interviewer might then become a part of your networking web.

READERSwrite

'Lynch Mob' not meant to be offensive nickname for team

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott McKinney's letter on Tuesday regarding the negative connotations of the nickname "Lynch Mob."

In his letter, McKinney states the Wildcat defense has been given an inappropriate nickname because it is in reference to the hunting down of African-Americans. I think he makes a noteworthy point, and I appreciate his point of view.

However, it is my understanding the defense itself came up with this nickname, not the media or students. In fact, it is my understanding that the nickname has been around for a few years. If this is in fact true, I would hasten to say the members of the football team did not intend to offend anyone with the nickname.

Personally, when I heard the nickname, I pictured a posse in a western movie going after a criminal, much like the way our defense swarms around opposing running backs.

McKinney is right, though. Our defense is great and deserves a great nickname. If individuals are offended by the nickname, perhaps we should find a better one.

Larry Bunce
graduate student in psychology

Student participants make fair positive view of K-State

Editor,

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all students who provided volunteer time at the Health Professional School Fair on Oct. 23.

We'd especially like to thank Amber Smies, who coordinated the volunteer workers; Kim VanMeter, who created the bulletin board in the K-State Student Union; and Melanie Earnhart, who created three promotional posters.

The Fair participants made glowing comments about the courtesy and helpfulness of our students. It is very nice for campus visitors to have such a positive view of our students and K-State.

Thanks again to all who were willing to volunteer.

Susan Watt
Susan Gormely
Gabriela Sabates
Health Professions Advisers



PAUL MALINA, professional rollerblader from Australia, performs maneuvers for K-State students Wednesday afternoon in the free speech zone. Malina was there with three other professional rollerbladers.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



DAIL HONG, junior in horticulture, slaps a hockey puck in at the Slapshot Challenge Wednesday afternoon in the free speech zone. Water bottles, hats and laundry bags were given to participants who made goals.

NICK HERRIAGE
Collegian

Cats for Cans begins annual food drive

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Seventeen fraternity and sorority housemothers were "kidnapped" late Monday evening and held for ransom. The price for their freedom went to help Riley County's hungry families.

The kidnapping, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was one of the first fund raisers for the Cats for Cans food drive.

The housemothers were kidnapped and taken by limousine back to the Lambda Chi house for an evening of fun and socializing. Fraternity and sorority members then paid a $40 ransom to have their housemother safely returned home. The event earned $680 to be given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Cats for Cans food drive is the university-wide food collection that helps the Breadbasket feed thousands of Riley County residents during the holiday season.

"Basically, it provides most of the food for their Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets," Emily Emerson, Cats for Cans chairman, said.

The program started in fall 1993 and was originally called the 30 Days of November. The food drive took place from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 to help the Breadbasket with its holiday demands, Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket, said.

Soon after it began, organizers realized the Breadbasket needed more help and the food drive offered a great opportunity for students to get more involved with helping in their community, she said.

The project is now called Cats for Cans, and last year, campus organizations raised 70,000 pounds of food.

The food helped the Breadbasket prepare 14,000 Thanksgiving baskets and 15,000 Christmas baskets, which were given to hungry families for the holidays.

"If it wasn't for Cats for Cans, the Thanksgiving baskets would barely exist. Now we can really put them together," Bramhall said.

This year, Cats for Cans has increased their goal to 90,000 pounds of food, a 20,000 pound increase from last year's goal.

"I think it's really great Cats for Cans has raised their goal, because the need has certainly increased," Bramhall said.

Riley County is number one in the state of Kansas for poverty and one in five people in the county are at or below the poverty level, she said.

Emerson said she feels the new goal of 90,000 pounds is possible if the entire campus gets involved.

"We're all in different groups, so if we network, we can get the whole campus involved," she said.

Various groups on campus have already begun working on projects and activities to help with the drive. During Homecoming, 3,000 pounds was collected at the preliminary body building competition.

"I loved seeing all the cans come in and pile up," Emerson said.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will collect cans at the K-State vs. Colorado football game on Nov. 18. The first 1,000 people to donate will receive purple and white pom poms, donated by It's Greek To Me Inc.

The Department of Architectural Engineering will construct a building made completely out of cans in Manhattan Town Center. Shoppers can donate either a can or a dollar for the chance to guess how many cans are in the structure and thus to win lots of different K-State prizes.

Several campus honoraries, such as Mortar Board senior honorary, have issued challenges to others honoraries to see which organization can gather the most cans.

Those who are in groups that might want to get involved should call the Breadbasket or attend the next meeting, Bramhall said.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Council Chamber in the K-State Student Union.

Students who would like to participate on an individual level can also get involved by volunteering or by donating cans.

"Everyone can get involved. There are never enough volunteers,"

See **FOOD DRIVE,** Page **10**

Ramblers
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Present this coupon and recieve an additional
$5 OFF
Have you seen our perm ad?
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Get your daily dose of Web action by starting out with the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to
Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers and Beer
Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday and Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
$1.50 Shot & $2.00 Drink Specials
Every Tues. is the rebroadcasted K-State Football Game
Satrting at 6:30 p.m. DON'T MISS OUT!
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

Grain Marketing and Production Research Center
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Nov. 1
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1515 College Ave., Manhattan
• Research Demonstration
• Refreshments
• Prizes
See Your Tax Dollars At Work

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
McCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON-6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6-8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

UNIQUE ARTS & CRAFTS
MANHATTAN CREATIVE ARTS GUILD
18th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ART FAIR
Pottorf Hall
Cico Park
SATURDAY
November 1st
12:00 NOON-7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
November 2nd
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
FOOD SERVED BOTH DAYS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: *sundee@ksu.edu*



BIG 12 SHAKEDOWN

BIG 12 WOMEN ANNOUNCE LINEUPS AT BIG 12 MEDIA DAY

TEXAS TECH LADY RED RAIDERS

Head coach: Marsha Sharp
Probable starters:

3	Melinda Schmucker	G, 5-9, sophomore
23	Julie Lake	G, 5-9, junior
24	Crystal Boles	C, 6-2, senior
33	Rene Hanebutt	G, 5-8, junior
43	**Alicia Thompson**	**F, 6-1, senior**


Thompson

NOTES: Texas Tech was picked No. 1 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Senior Alicia Thompson was named Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year. Thompson was also named to the Big 12 Preseason All-Conference First Team. K-State knocked Texas Tech out of the Big 12 Tournament in the second round last season.

TEXAS LONGHORNS

Head coach: Jody Conradt
Probable starters:

14	Vanessa Wallace	G, 5-9, junior
23	Angela Jackson	C, 6-4, senior
24	Edwina Brown	F, 5-10, sophomore
25	Kim Lummus	G, 5-8, junior
45	Jaime Bailey	C, 6-2, senior


Conradt

NOTES: Texas was picked No. 2 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Angela Jackson was nominated to the Big 12 Preseason All-Conference First Team in a tie for fifth. Texas lost to Notre Dame in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season. Nine former Longhorns are playing in the WNBA and the ABL.

COLORADO BUFFALOES

Head coach: Ceal Barry
Probable starters:

14	Damietta Velicica	F, 6-0, senior
21	La Shena Graham	G, 5-3, senior
22	Alexis Felts	G, 5-6, senior
23	Ericka Bradford	F, 6-1, junior
44	Nikki Swagger	F, 6-3, freshman


Barry

NOTES: Colorado was picked No. 3 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Colorado won the inaugural Big 12 Tournament last year, beating K-State 54-44 in the final game. Two of the Buffs' key players, La Shena Graham and Ericka Bradford, are from the Kansas City area. Colorado advanced to the Sweet 16 last year.

BAYLOR LADY BEARS

Head coach: Sonja Hogg
Probable starters:

5	Lara Webb	G, 5-10, junior
12	**Toya Ellis**	**G, 5-5, junior**
30	Nicole Palmer	F, 5-10, senior
32	Tasia Wright	G, 6-1, senior
42	Kacy Moffitt	F, 6-4, junior


Ellis

NOTES: Baylor was picked to finish No. 7 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Nicole Palmer is originally from Overland Park, Kan. Lara Webb was chosen Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. The Bears return a majority of their players, losing one letterwinner to graduation.

OKLAHOMA STATE COWGIRLS

Head coach: Dick Halterman
Probable starters:

10	Kourtney Bower	G, 5-7, junior
12	Sarah Boyd	G, 5-10, senior
24	**Renee Roberts**	**F, 5-10, senior**
32	Cheri Edwards	F, 6-2, senior
45	Devon Magness	C, 6-7, freshman


Roberts

NOTES: Oklahoma State was picked to finish No. 8 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. At 6 feet, 7 inches, Devon Magness is the tallest player in the conference. Renee Roberts was a Second Team All-Big 12 selection a year ago. Guard Sara Jackson is from Junction City, Kan. Fourteen of the Cowgirls' 16 players are from Oklahoma.

K-STATE WILDCATS

Head coach: Deb Patterson
Probable starters:

4	**Brit Jacobson**	**G, 5-7, senior**
23	Jenny Coalson	G, 5-11, junior
42	Angie Finkes	C, 6-1, sophomore
44	Ewa Laskowska	F, 6-0, junior
45	Nicky Ramage	F, 6-1, sophomore


Jacobson

NOTES: K-State was picked to finish No. 9 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Coach Deb Patterson took the Wildcats to the first K-State appearance in the women's NCAA Tournament in 10 years in her first year as head coach last season. The Cats return senior Brit Jacobson, a Big 12 Preseason All-Conference First Team selection.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS

Head coach: Marian Washington
Probable starters:

4	Casey Pruitt	G, 5-6, freshman
11	Suzi Raymant	G, 5-11, junior
22	Koya Scott	C, 6-3, senior
34	Lynn Pride	F, 6-2, sophomore
43	Nakia Sanford	F, 6-3, junior


Washington

NOTES: Kansas was picked to finish No. 4 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Kansas won the first Big 12 regular season championship with a 14-2 conference record. Lynn Pride played for the USA Junior World Championship Team, which won a gold medal this summer. The Jayhawks lost six players from last year's team.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Head coach: Paul Sanderford
Probable starters:

25	Emily Thompson	C, 6-3, senior
30	**Anna DeForge**	**G, 5-11, senior**
31	Monet Williams	G, 5-7, junior
32	Nicole Kubik	G, 5-10, sophomore
33	Charlie Rogers	F, 6-2, sophomore


DeForge

NOTES: Nebraska was picked to finish No. 5 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Anna DeForge is on the Big 12 Preseason All-Conference First Team. Kate Benson is from Prairie Village, Kan. Head coach Paul Sanderford led Western Kentucky to three Final Fours.

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Head coach: Bill Fennelly
Probable starters:

4	Stacy Frese	G, 5-8, sophomore
42	Amanda Bartz	G, 6-0, sophomore
45	Monica Huelman	F, 6-2, sophomore
52	**Janel Grimm**	**F, 6-1, senior**
53	Jayme Olson	F, 6-1, senior


Grimm

NOTES: Iowa State was picked to finish No. 6 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. In Bill Fennelly's second year as coach, he led his Cyclone team to its first NCAA appearance ever last season. Janel Grimm leads the team in rebounding with an average of 7.4 per game. Jayme Olson was named to the Big 12 Preseason All-Conference Team.

TEXAS A&M AGGIES

Head coach: Candi Harvey
Probable starters:

10	Kerrie Patterson	G, 5-8, junior
14	Prissy Sharpe	F, 6-1, sophomore
24	Amy Yates	G, 5-9, sophomore
31	Kim Linder	F, 6-0, senior
52	Quiana Harris	C, 6-3, junior


Harvey

NOTES: Texas A&M was picked to finish No. 10 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. The Aggies have only two non-conference home games and play 10 consecutive road games this season. Texas A&M won the final Southwest Conference Tournament in 1995. Amy Yates is No. 5 on the Aggies in three-point shooting percentage.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

Head coach: Sherri Coale
Probable starters:

10	**Roxanne Long**	**G, 5-8, senior**
14	Jaimie Anderson	C, 6-3, junior
21	Stacey Dales	G, 6-0, freshman
22	Michele Workman	F, 5-11, junior
34	Phylesha Whaley	F, 5-10, sophomore


Long

NOTES: Oklahoma was picked to finish No. 11 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. The Sooners won their first conference game last year and lost their last 16. Phylesha Whaley won Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors twice last season. Stacey Dales was voted Preseason Freshman of the Year by the press.

MISSOURI TIGERS

Head coach: Joann Rutherford
Probable starters:

12	Tanisha Johnson	G, 5-8, senior
21	Debra Williams	G, 5-6, senior
31	**Kesha Bonds**	**F, 6-1, junior**
44	Julie Helm	G, 5-11, sophomore
45	Ekpedeme Akpaffiong	F, 6-0, sophomore


Bonds

NOTES: Missouri was picked to finish No. 12 in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll. Julie Helm garnered Freshman of the Year honors last season, averaging 17.5 points per game. The Tigers return all five starters and have four letterwinners and three freshmen this season.

Texas Tech prepares for Cats

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Texas Tech was a Saturday away from being all but out of the Big 12 south title race.

If Oklahoma State would have beaten Missouri as expected, and if Texas Tech would have lost to Texas A&M as expected, the Red Raiders would have been 2-2 in conference play, two games behind the Cowboys with four to play.

But Missouri pulled off a 51-50 double-overtime win and Texas Tech beat the Aggies, 13-6. Instead of playing catch-up with Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders find themselves tied for first with four games left.

"Needless to say, Saturday was a big win for us," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "It was one of those knock-down, drag-out affairs we've had with A&M the past few years, and we were fortunate to come out on top."

Texas Tech will be host to K-State Saturday, but it is expected to lose. However, the Red Raiders will gun for two upsets in two weeks.

They're led by senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, a scrambling quarterback who is often compared — especially this week as Texas Tech prepares to play the Cats — to K-State's scrambling quarterback, Michael Bishop.

Last year Texas Tech played the Cats tough in Manhattan, running 103 plays from scrimmage before losing 21-14. However, this year the Red Raiders are without running back Byron Hanspard, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards last season before going to the NFL.

So what does Dykes think the Red Raiders can do to run 103 plays and control the game again?

"There's not much we can do," he said. "Nobody's moved the ball against them (K-State) all year."

However, K-State coach Bill Snyder won't rest quite yet.

"I think, as always, a Spike Dykes-coached football team is going to be a tough game for anybody," he said.

Texas Tech enters the game 4-3, 3-1 in Big 12 play. The Red Raiders have won three of their past four games, losing only to No. 1 Nebraska. Also, they've won three of their four home games this season.

But, like Snyder, Dykes won't rest quite yet.

"We've got Kansas State staring us in the face," he said. "They're in the top 20, and they're 6-1. I imagine they're licking their chops."

Texas Tech has a relatively balanced offense. The Red Raiders average 154.1 yards a game on the ground, and pass for another 192. However, they also have a relatively balanced scoreboard. They average 24.4 points a game, and give up 22.7.

Considering the Cats haven't scored fewer than 23 points in a game this season and are averaging 36.7, the Red Raiders will probably have to step up their offense performance to come out on top.

And how does Dykes think they match up with K-State's defense?

"Not very good," he said. "Kansas State is awesome. They're awesome on defense, and they're awesome on offense and they're awesome kicking. That's why they're a top-15 team."

Texas Tech will also battle injuries. The Red Raiders have nine injured players, including three who will not see any playing time this week.

"We've had our back to the wall every week. There's not many tomorrows left," Dykes said.

And to find a tomorrow, the Red Raiders will have to find a way to slow down Bishop. He rushed for negative two yards at Oklahoma last week, but was nursing a sore ankle and still managed to pass well enough to lead the Cats to a 19-point victory over the Sooners.

Dykes said after watching the film of that game, he knows his defense will have its hands full. Although the Sooners shut down Bishop on the ground, Dykes expects him to be healthy and ready on Saturday.

"Watching him last year at Blinn Junior College, you knew he knew what it takes to get it done," Dykes said. "I think he's relentless. It's gonna take more than I can explain to slow him down."

CONSPIRACY THEORIES

Politics, history are not the only issues infiltrated by conspiracies

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send e-mail to Creston at *creston@ksu.edu*.

There have been many allegations of conspiracies in our society over the years.

There are those who claim there were several groups, including the CIA, behind President Kennedy's assassination. Others are convinced the U.S. government has been covering up knowledge of beings from other planets for years. Still others say Neil Armstrong's one "giant leap for mankind" actually took place on an elaborate studio set in Hollywood.

I don't have the foggiest idea whether any of these conspiracy theories are correct, but they got me wondering what kind of underhanded things were happening in sports.

After some exhaustive research and a little imagination, I've come up with some conspiracies of the sports world. You might be surprised what I uncovered.

Believe it or not, one of the most shocking discoveries I made during my research revolves around the K-State football team.

The Wildcats' quarterback, Michael Bishop, is not a person. He's a robot created by head coach Bill Snyder. You don't believe me? Well, let's review the facts.

The reason Snyder chose to come to K-State several years ago wasn't because he wanted a challenge. He came to K-State because it's an engineering school with the resources necessary to create the ultimate weapon, Michael Bishop.

Still don't believe me? Well, the past couple of weeks, Snyder hasn't let Bishop talk at the postgame press conference. I have a strong suspicion there's a quirk in Bishop's audio components.

In addition, when Bishop hurt his leg in the Texas A&M game, Snyder had several of his players create a wall between Bishop and the ABC cameras. I suspect there were a few loose wires hanging out of Bishop's leg.

My only question is why Bishop, as a robot, would allow Nebraska to beat him for the first time. The only solution I could come up with is the Huskers have a few cyborgs of their own.

My second conspiracy theory surrounds Cal Ripken Jr.'s streak for the Baltimore Orioles. A source within the organization tells me it actually took five clones of Ripken to accomplish the feat. The whole thing was sponsored by Major League Baseball in an effort to bring some excitement back to the game.

The original Ripken retired in 1989 and is living the rest of his days on a secluded island in the Caribbean.

The third conspiracy I uncovered involves this year's World Series. After doing some digging, I found out the Florida Marlins' championship was all a

See **THEORIES,** Page **10**

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Diluted
5 N. modifier
8 Beat to a pulp
12 Summit
13 Halloween cry
14 Hodge-podge
15 All-out
17 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
18 The Velvet Fog
19 Snacked
21 "What — for Love"
24 Old Olds
25 Crazy
28 Paint layer
30 Guitar's little cousin
33 Ostrichlike bird
34 Craggy
35 Solidify
36 Kids' card game
37 Playwright William
38 Counterfeit
39 Tyke
41 Succor
43 Non-Hawaiians, to natives
46 Tapestry
50 Month after Av
51 Diaphragmatic spasm
54 Anger
55 Hustle and bustle
56 Peter Fonda role
57 Wan
58 Thrill
59 Polanski movie

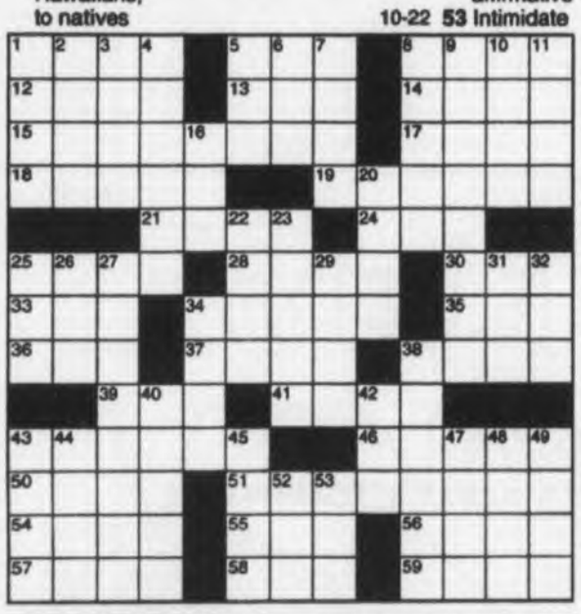
DOWN
1 Joule per second
2 Return call?
3 Cupid's forte
4 Henson's alter ego
5 — Dhabi
6 Follow relentlessly
7 Donne or Dunne
8 Squirrel's pal
9 Nevertheless
10 Location
11 Gang member
16 Brit. ref. bk.
20 Right: prefix
22 Computer symbol
23 Unbaked bread
25 Grass moisture
26 "I — Camera"
27 Leave
29 Scenarist James
31 Mauna —
32 Shade provider
34 Sally of space
38 Start growing
40 "Cheers" actress
42 Fond du —, Wis.
43 Argonauts' patroness
44 "Sad to relate..."
45 "Pygmalion" author
47 Hold sway over
48 Logic puzzle data, often
49 "— Funny That Way"
52 Altar affirmative
53 Intimidate

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	E	R	R		F	L	A		S	O	B	S
A	C	O	W		L	E	N		E	F	E	E
R	U	B	A	I	Y	A	T		R	A	N	T
			N	R	A		I	M	E	L	D	A
B	O	N	D	S		S	O	I	N			
A	R	E	A		R	O	U	L	E	T	T	E
R	E	M		S	H	R	E	D		W	O	W
R	O	O	S	T	E	R	S		R	I	M	E
			P	I	T	Y		L	U	G	E	R
J	E	T	H	R	O		P	I	P			
A	L	A	I		R	H	U	B	A	R	B	S
D	A	M	N		I	O	N		U	H	R	Y
A	L	E	X		C	O	Y		L	O	A	N

Yesterday's answer

10-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

NTR NYUYL AYQO NEURD TQSRL NTRDR CEW E SDQNRBNYQO BAECW YO TYW BQONDEBN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FANCIFUL USED-CAR LOT AD: SECONDHAND CARS IN FIRST-CRASH CONDITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

LOOKINGback

1972 - A command performance was given this day for the Queen of England. The star was Elton John.

1986 - Discover magazine reported that almost 43 million tons of dust settle on the United States each year.

ADhoc



Exhibit displays narrative art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Noticeably absent from art in the 1960s and 1970s is any form of narrative or storytelling.

The high abstraction and minimalist movements of those two decades stripped mainstream art of any social or historical narrative. Painted lines on canvas do not speak to different cultures, let alone the casual museum visitor.

Art Review

It wasn't until the 1980s that art began to relish narrative again, albeit with mixed results.

The slow ushering in of the politically correct movement after the 1970s is now culminating in the well-choreographed ballet of feelings, cultural pride and you-can't-understand-me-because-you-aren't-me psychosis that is the 1990s.

In this vein, narrative artists are being rediscovered (or exploited) as an alternative to artists who are more obsessed with art and art history than the relation of their work to social history. It's an illustration of the cycles of art fashion, making even marginal regionalists suddenly important.

From somewhere in this P.C. universe emerges the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art exhibition "African-American Works on Paper," a collection of art from the Georgia-based Cochran Collection that will be on display until Jan. 4.

I bring up the narrative discussion because the better works in this exhibition deal with it, in some cases almost at the expense of the art itself.

Take Jacob Lawrence — surely the most notable black American artist of the 20th Century. Lawrence's "Revolt on the Amistad," a silkscreen on paper (1989), may be a riot of color and intertwined surface forms, but the purely artistic considerations serve best to emphasize the narrative, that being the true story of an uprising on a slave ship.

Lawrence is the grandfather of modern black history and social painting, having in the 1930s turned to his native Harlem to record the community around him. His paintings have, over a long career, explored such historical figures as Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and John Brown, while avoiding politically correct cliché.

Lawrence and other artists in the exhibition illustrate how African-American culture is perhaps best told through its tumultuous history, which has been central to the contemporary black experience. The narrative is found in their art simply because it has to be.

Hilton Kramer, in a May 26, 1974, New York Times review of Lawrence's work, wrote that the artist working in a historical context must possess "a supreme conviction about the importance of his subject. He requires, in addition, a public — though not necessarily or even primarily what we normally think of as an 'art public' — that shares this attitude toward his subject."

The narrative is again found in Romare Bearden's provocative "The Family," etching on paper (1975), and Allan Edmonds' "Playtime: Inner City," silkscreen on paper (1976). Both utilize collage by pulling together a collection of images, both from the artist and popular culture, to recontextualize them in a social milieu.

Although this exhibition only includes work since the 1920s with some emphasis on the 1980s it encompasses everything from the segregation of the first half of the century to the 1960s civil rights movement tothe pride movements of contemporary culture. And not all of it is narrative.

Joe Overstreet's "Mahogany Hall," silkscreen on paper (1989), celebrates the effusive sounds of jazz with explosive colors. Sam Gilliam's "Dreamless Romances," mixed media on paper (1988), geometrically relates bright hues of red, orange and yellow.



The art museum's connection to this show, if you're wondering, is the medium of paper; the museum's holdings are strongest in this sense. Last year's exhibition of works on paper from Arkansas and the Cochran Collection underscore how artists can sometimes be freer with paper than a more finished medium of oil on canvas.

Seemingly simple works, like Elizabeth Catlett's spare portrait of a devout woman, "Virginia," lithograph and collage on paper (1984), reveal the psychological power some of the portraits in the exhibition possess.

The fears and dreams one faces in life is evoked gracefully in John Wilson's "Dialogue," etching on paper (1973), which portrays a young boy proudly looking past a haunting skull.

While the Cochran Collection is perhaps a bit too diverse for its own good — one could easily make three more coherent shows out of this one — the little narratives in a handful of works are the treasures lurking beneath the surface.

Need more info?
"African-American Works on Paper" will be at the Beach Museum until Jan. 4. The art museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is free. For more information call 532-7718.

Calendar: (all events are at the Beach Museum)
- Nov. 5: Sandra Jones will discuss the work of Howardena Pindell at noon as part of the First Wednesday Food for Thought lectures.
- Nov.r 6: A free tour of the "African-American Works on Paper" will be given at 7 p.m.
- Nov.r 16: A brunch will be given featuring jazz with Dennis Wilson and storytelling by Frances Vitali. Reservations are required. Cost is $20 per person. Call 532-7718 for reservations.
- Dec. 6: A block-print card workshop for people eight years of age and older will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations are required and the workshop costs $5 per person. Call 532-7718 for reservations.

Pacino at his most evil in 'Advocate'

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

See if this sounds familiar: a hotshot young hunk of a lawyer receives a lucrative contract offer from an urban law firm. He and his wife move into a beautiful new home, courtesy of the firm, and all is well until they realize the firm has plunged them neck-deep into a world of crime, corruption and murder.

In "The Devil's Advocate," that's exactly what we get. Like a lawyer joke gone bad, however, the firm's boss is not a mafia chieftain, but the Prince of Darkness himself.

Keanu Reeves stars as Kevin Lomax, a Jacksonville, Fla., defense attorney who's never lost a case. He catches the attention of New York lawyer John Milton, played by a slick, savvy and always-smiling Al Pacino.

Milton soon becomes the dominant influence in Kevin's life. Kevin's wife, Mary Ann (Cherlize Theron), sits alone in the couple's spacious penthouse while Kevin and Milton pal around at sporting events and strip clubs deep into the night. Kevin's devotion to his job and to Milton immediately puts a strain on the marriage.

Movie Review

Mary Ann is the only one who can see the evil in Milton and the law firm. She begins to have a series of horrifying experiences she can't explain. Kevin, blinded by a high-profile murder trial, ignores Mary Ann's pleas to the point of insanity. When, before her very eyes, one of the partners' wives mutates into a demon, it becomes startlingly apparent "The Devil's Advocate" is no longer a legal thriller.

This neglect, coupled with his unrelenting ambition, puts Kevin on a one-way path to damnation, and John Milton is standing at the gate to greet him.

Though small and unassuming on the outside, Pacino is larger than life. He embodies greed, lust, vanity and all things evil, and talks about them so brazenly it will make you squirm. The way he toys with Mary Ann — desecrating her body and injecting demonic visions into her mind — is so twisted and sadistic it makes early Pacino characters like Michael Corleone and Tony Montana seem like downright pleasant fellows.

Disgusting indeed, but like the temptation he offers Kevin at every turn, he is irresistible and unpredictable. When he picks up the phone and asks his secretary to page an associate of the firm, he is actually dispatching his minions to commit murder. All with a toothy smile, of course.

In the climactic confrontation between Milton and Kevin, Pacino stretches the limits of his wizardry. One moment he is unleashing a fiery monologue about God (with enough cruelty to make an atheist blush); the next he is dancing and lip-synching to the Frank Sinatra version of "It Happened in Monterrey." Only Pacino could get away with such a thing.

Reeves, who received top billing over Pacino, peppers his monotone dialogue with a fake southern drawl. His portrayal of the same shallow character who surfaces in all of his films makes you wonder exactly how many times Pacino rolled his eyes during shooting.

Theron, on the other hand, is terrific as the unconventional damsel in distress. As her character slowly loses her mind, Theron displays a very genuine terror. It's impossible not to suffer along with her as she gradually deteriorates into paranoia.

Dull and outworn clichés about lawyers selling their souls to defend guilty clients abound. Surprisingly, however, "The Devil's Advocate" speaks volumes about the husband–wife relationship and the personal responsibility therein. Like some sort of shock treatment for wayward souls, the film spooks us into accepting that, when given the opportunity to exercise their free will, people will damn themselves nine times out of 10. Instead of Al Pacino with a pitchfork, the devil is merely our own conscience — that little impulse inside of us to choose what we know is immoral and unethical.

Whether movie audiences will flock to see "The Devil's Advocate" in search of answers to the great moral questions of our time is doubtful at best. If it's a truly shocking horror film they seek, it doesn't get much better than this.

After all, 'tis the season.







NUMBER9



DILBERT





NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

Todd Nicewonger, senior in speech, right, discusses Cardwell Hall while giving a tour to prospective students and their parents Wednesday afternoon.

Scientists to develop new technique to kill salmonella, E. coli in animals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRIFFIN, Ga. — Faced with outbreaks of salmonella and E. coli, scientists are developing a better way to protect food: killing deadly bacteria in the bowels of chickens and cattle before the animals even leave the farm.

"We've concentrated on the end product of food so long, when we should be looking at how to stop it from being contaminated in the first place," said Lester M. Crawford, director of the Center for Food and Nutritional Quality at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C..

Salmonella, campylobacter and toxic forms of E. coli all get their start in animals' intestines. They can spill out in the slaughterhouse and make their way into food.

Chickens are sprayed with chlorine and quick-chilled to retard bacteria. Inspectors touch, sniff and sometimes test animal carcasses for contamination. Another method, in which bacteria are killed with zaps of radiation, has proved too controversial for widespread use in this country.

In a lab in this Georgia town, food scientist Michael Doyle looked inside a cow's stomach for a way to kill E. coli 0157:H7, the mutant microbe blamed in the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef this summer.

Doyle found that several types of bacteria inside the cow make their own repellent against E. coli 0157, so he took those bacteria from cattle droppings and tissue, grew them in the lab and fed them to calves in their milk.

The bacteria not only wiped out E. coli 0157 in one group of calves within three weeks, it also kept the bacteria from invading a second group, said Doyle, who runs the University of Georgia Center for Food Safety and Quality Enhancement.

Doyle hopes his work will lead to a product that could be fed to cows to clean them out before they are sent to slaughter. He is hoping to get his product to market within three years, at a cost of about $1 per animal.

"This type of technology is exactly what we need if we are going to keep the bacteria out of the food supply," said Caroline Smith Dewaal, director of food safety for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an independent consumer advocacy group. "We need to have farmers address the bacteria before the cattle go to slaughter."

Several researchers are working on a similar concept in chickens.

A new oral vaccine aimed at cutting down salmonella infections from eggs and poultry could be available for farmers by early next year.

Developed by biologist Roy Curtiss III of Washington University in St. Louis, the vaccine is a weakened form of salmonella that allows the bird's defenses to fight off infections.

Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service in College Station, Texas, have also patented a mixture of bacteria from a chicken's gut that wards off salmonella in chicks.

The mixture is now being sold overseas. The approach is awaiting approval in the United States from the Food and Drug Administration.

In Canada, Andy Potter and his colleagues at the nonprofit Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization are also working on an E. coli vaccine for chickens. They hope eventually to develop a supervaccine that can also fight salmonella and campylobacter.

Many types of E. coli are present in humans and animals and aid digestion. But the toxic form E. coli 0157 serves no purpose; neither does salmonella or campylobacter.

Killing bacteria inside animals isn't foolproof. Doyle, for example, still has to find out how long his method will keep E. coli at bay and whether the bacteria will interfere with other animal antibiotics.

But the scientists see their approach as part of a series of checkpoints from the farm to America's dinner table. Now, much of the burden rests on whoever is in the kitchen to make sure the beef and chicken are cooked thoroughly to destroy any deadly bacteria.

"Food safety begins when the animal is born," Potter said.

Paula Jones seeks to drop defamation charge against trooper after lawyers question witnesses about her past

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The woman suing President Clinton for sexual harassment wants to drop her claim that a state trooper's depiction of her as an eager mistress tarnished her reputation.

Paula Jones filed a motion to amend her lawsuit Tuesday, less than two weeks after lawyers for trooper Danny Ferguson began questioning potential witnesses about her past.

Bill Bristow, Ferguson's attorney, has defended the questioning, saying it's his job to "determine what her reputation was."

Jones' lawyers have begun talking to potential witnesses about Clinton's past, and one scheduled for a deposition next month is Gennifer Flowers, who claims she had a long romantic relationship with Clinton. She has been subpoenaed to give a deposition in two weeks.

Ferguson allegedly set up a hotel room meeting in Little Rock between Jones and then-Gov. Clinton in May 1991.

Jones' $700,000 lawsuit against Clinton and Ferguson alleges that Clinton exposed himself and asked her for oral sex. She was a state employee at the time and claims Clinton later used his influence to land her in a dead-end job.

Clinton has denied the allegations and said he does not recall meeting Jones.

Jones filed a defamation lawsuit against Ferguson, accusing him of being the source of a published account that depicted her as eager to be Clinton's mistress. If the loss-of-reputation charge is dropped, Ferguson will remain a co-defendant, accused of conspiring with Clinton to violate Jones' constitutional rights.

Defamation claims against Clinton have already been dropped.

As part of the quest for witnesses for Jones' case, a former high school classmate of Clinton was questioned for about four hours in Dallas on Tuesday. Dolly Kyle Browning has written a tell-all book that she said is loosely based on what she claims was a 33-year relationship with Clinton.

Flowers is scheduled to give Jones' lawyers a deposition in Dallas on Nov. 14.

"I don't think it comes as a surprise," her attorney, Rugger Burke, told The Dallas Morning News. He refused to speculate on what Flowers might be asked.

Flowers claimed during the 1992 presidential campaign that she had had a 12-year romantic relationship with Clinton while he was married. He denied that, butsaid he had caused pain in his marriage.

See **JONES,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 [redacted]

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

EXPERIENCED WEIGHT trainer for hire. Make gains or lose fat! 100% guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Winston Yang for appointment, 565-9025.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 [redacted]

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 [redacted]

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110 [redacted]

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- **2 person $500**
- **3 person $690**
- **4 person $860**

Short term and January leases available
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 [redacted]

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

DECEMBER GRADUATES. Two-bedroom sublease in Kansas City, 115th and Metcalf. Lease runs December 1- May 31. $700 total plus utilities. Call 770-9309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January-May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR sublease, semi-furnished if needed, located in Cambridge Square. Cathederal ceilings, private decks, off bedrooms can move in December or January. 587-0991 ask for James.

Read the Collegian
CABIN FEVER CURE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 [redacted]

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215 [redacted]

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

250 [redacted]

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 [redacted]

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EXCITING Part-Time Employment
Join the Valu-Line team, representing our product and services in the Manhattan Dillon Food Store. Flexible hours, 20 hours per week minimum, salary plus commission. Call Brady Sauder, 1-785-537-5188. Valu-Line, The Telephone Company, EOE.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that mouch and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid training, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to till positions that have opened due to growth. We have fulland part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7- 3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hour/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDOS. Now accepting applications for servers and cooks. Apply Monday- Friday between 2p.m.- 4p.m. 215 Seth Child Road.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equiptment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and wekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for antional media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commasurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SIZE freezer, futon, bar, bar stools, beer signs, keg cooler/ tapper, desk, sofa, dining set, entertainment center, computer desk, miscellaneous. 539-3119

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 [redacted]

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PACKARD BELL Pentium 120MHZ 16MBRAM, 28.8 modem, 4XCD 15 inch monitor, $800, call Kelby between 7p.m.-10p.m., 565-0281.

450 [redacted]

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455 [redacted]

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465 [redacted]

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KU AND CU general admission for sale. Both for $100, or best offer, call 776-6599.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V-6, automatic, anitlock brake system, cruise, air conditioning, clean, very dependable, new tires, shocks, brakes, $5900, 565-9720.

FOR SALE Chevy 350 engine, four-barrel, automatic transmission. Tube headers, $275 or best offer, or separately. Call Matt at 587-9498 or (785)456-7316.

FOR SALE: 1992 Eagle Talon Tsi. Excellent condition, call Tara at 539-8088 for details.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable, **539-4783**.

520 [redacted]

Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories, Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530 [redacted]

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1989 NINJA 600R. Jetted, custom pipes, bra, extras. Runs great, $1850 or best offer, 539-8925.

FOR SALE Yamaha 1992 Seca, red, sharp, $2999 or best offer. 539-0293.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 [redacted]

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Meet your match.

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

ELECTION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

islation. It was more of an innocent appeal to try to get more students involved."

SGA Attorney General Bryan Wagner said if the election results are contested as a result of the new information, he would be willing to take the issue before Student Tribunal.

"If it is something the students feel should be addressed, I have no problem giving it to Student Tribunal to work out. It's not in my hands to decide whether this goes through or not," he said.

But later in the interview, Wagner explained that Tribunal members are appointed by elected SGA officials. When asked if that would make them unable to determine whether or not the elections were valid, Wagner said, "I guess that would be right."

He said if election results were contested, decisions about how to handle the problem might be deferred to the Office of Student Life, which oversees SGA.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Jon Kulaga would not comment late Wednesday afternoon. Kulaga said he had just heard about the mistake and would need time to review legislation before making a statement.

Looking to future elections, Student Senate will consider a revised set of election regulations at tonight's meeting. The new set of rules sets polling places at the K-State Student Union, Derby Food Center and Kramer Food Center, repealing previous regulations.

Next month's stadium expansion will not be affected by the oversight. It was designed with polls at the Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex, which complies with the 1990 bill.

In the end, Carney said the intent of adding polling places was to encourage student participation. However, procedure was violated, and if Senate follows the "letter of the law," previous elections have been invalid, he said.

"Were the elections valid? That's in definite question. Obviously, the election guidelines weren't even followed by the Election Committee themselves," Carney said. "But I don't think any candidate was at an advantage or disadvantage. The overall intent was to get more students to vote.

"I don't think any harm was done. It's just a question of us following procedures that we set out for ourselves."

URGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, he first put the projects in context by introducing the city of Johannesburg, South Africa, where all the projects were built. Noero practices architecture in South Africa but lives in St. Louis.

The slides illustrated a modern international city torn between the corrugated steel shanty towns of the suburbs, and the concrete and steel towers of the central city. Noero emphasized that architects see their roles as much larger in South Africa — as having a direct effect on peoples' lives.

He said 95 percent of all housing in South Africa is built by squatters on private property using cast-off materials.

"There's a fantastic vitality in these areas that is almost completely absent in all planned communities I've seen here," Noero said, adding that the shanty towns exist, however, in extreme poverty. He criticized the over-hyped New Urbanism of Seaside and Celebration, Fla., as sanitized villages lacking the happenstance, fluid qualities of South African villages.

To address the poverty of his country while keeping true to his principles, Noero designs small houses, shops and public buildings that use basic hardware-store materials and are assembled by untrained locals. None of his completed projects is air-conditioned or heated, an aspect that seems almost unthinkable in the United States.

Noero said architects must capitalize on local technology, climate and tradition because buildings must take cues from how people live at home.

He said buildings should be readable, in both construction and purpose, so people find them accessible. And yet none of Noero's projects lacked what could be conventionally considered style.

"The local hardware store becomes the source of architectural invention," Noero said.

A small home for a friend is simplified with pitched roofs, geometric windows and basic forms. Glass and openings are positioned to take advantage of wind and sun, winter and summer weather. Noero's ethos is for a loose architecture working with the local climate, not against it.

The very idea of a climate-controlled modernist box, like Throckmorton Hall, becomes ludicrous, because of the initial cost and the resources such a building requires.

If Noero was a bit harsh on the Warholian superstars of modern architecture, he's coming from a different political and social environment. Surely if there were a way to have exported Philip Johnson to South Africa, someone would have found a way.

FOOD DRIVE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Emerson said.

For those who feel they don't have time to volunteer for the food drive, they can help by giving a donation or a couple of cans.

Canned goods and other nonperishables may be deposited in the large canisters that will soon be placed at both Dillons grocery stores in Manhattan.

If deciding what to buy is a problem, just think of a holiday meal, Bramhall said.

"If they just think of what goes into a Thanksgiving or Christmas meal, they just need to pick up one or two of those items," she said.

Cats for Cans accepts cash donations.

"Cash is great too, because it can help buy turkeys and chickens.

"For every dollar that's donated, we can turn it into $7 worth of food," she said.

Cats for Cans will continue throughout the fall semester and all food collected stays in Riley County, she said.

"It's so amazing to watch things happen. Cats for Cans has so much energy," Bramhall said.

JONES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Three state troopers who have said they helped arrange sexual trysts for Clinton when he was governor are scheduled to give depositions next week.

Clinton lawyer Bob Bennett on Monday asked U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright to delay or halt questioning that he said was designed to harass and embarrass the president.

The judge took the request under advisement after a phone conference Monday night. She also ordered everyone involved in the case to stop talking about it publicly.

"The judge has concerns to make sure that the jury panel that hears this case is not affected by pretrial publicity," said Bristow, Ferguson's lawyer. He declined further comment.

BAYER STONE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wischmeyer.

The competition was judged by Helen Maib, a Lawrence architect, Spirey and Noero. Noero presented the lecture "The Ghost of Culture: Reasserting First Principles" after the ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture, said the competition allows students to look at the implications of stone as a building material.

"It's very seldom the case that students are asked to look at the application of a building material in any detail," Shapiro said.

Max Bayer, owner of Bayer Stone, said his main goal with sponsoring the competition is to put forward some money for a prize and see if students can come up with new and unusual ways to use stone.

"We're looking if we can provide a service to these students they can't get another way," Bayer said. "We remind these architects there are certain unique problems and benefits this stone has rather than man-made products, and books don't have the answers."

THEORIES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scam.

It turns out officials from the NFL hypnotized the players from the Orioles and the Atlanta Braves before the league championships and forced them to lose to Cleveland and Florida.

Why, you ask?

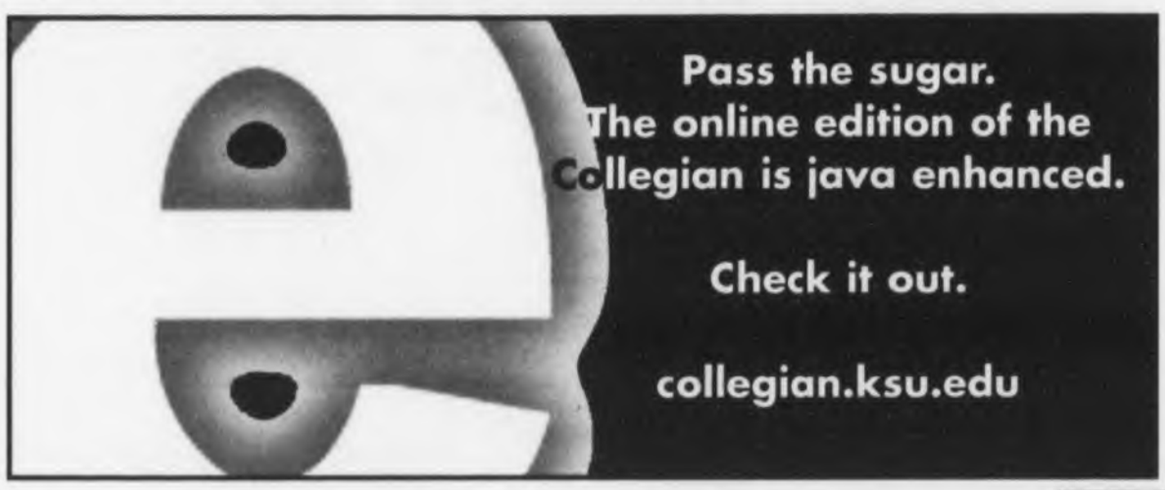
The majority of the fans wanted to see a Braves vs. Orioles match-up in the World Series, but the NFL stopped it from happening to keep baseball's popularity low and football the most popular sport in the country.

But the NFL's plan partly backfired when the series ended in exciting fashion in the 11th inning of the seventh game.

The final conspiracy is still a work in progress. The sentencing of Marv Albert, former basketball announcer for NBC and the New York Knicks, was postponed for one year, and the charges stemming from the biting incident will be dropped at that time if he stays out of trouble and seeks counseling.

It sounds awfully fishy to me that the judge would let Albert go without any jail time.

To be honest, I'm kind of nervous about writing this column because I'm afraid I might end up in cement shoes at the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir if one of these theories turns out to be true. I guess I should look on the bright side. Maybe I'll get to find out what happened to Jimmy Hoffa.


Pass the sugar.
The online edition of the Collegian is java enhanced.
Check it out.
collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONFETTI'S
•RESERVE DRY ICE•
•FACE PAINT•
•GRUESOME APPLIANCES•
•COSTUMES•
•MASKS•
MUCH MORE...
537-2002 • IN AGGIEVILLE

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879
Your downtown wildcat headquarters tradition since 1951

Claflin Books and Copies

And what are YOU going to be?

FLINT HILLS RV CENTER, INC.
(785)494-2472
6 MI. EAST HWY 24 MANHATTAN, KS
AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER
5TH WHEEL, TRAVEL TRAILERS, PICK UP CAMPERS, CAMPING TRAILERS

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night Football
NCAA
North Carolina at Georgia Tech
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Bowling
Thursday, October 30, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Fantasy NAILS
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location

McCain
Order your tickets today.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3p.m.
Public: $16, Seniors: $14, Students: $8
Enter a mesmerizing whirl of tumbling, rolling, juggling, miming, bouncing and dancing that will inflate your spirits and open your eyes in amazement. Pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos have won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide with a stage full of unique inflatable inventions the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious." Don't miss the energetic duo who've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and who will perform later this season at Disney's New Victory Theatre in New York.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students:$9
Thrill to music that transcends the boundaries of cultures and time when German pianist Peter Kater and Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai perform in a joint concert.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Season's Greetings!
AMD K5-166 Computer* **
16 MB EDO Memory
1.44MB Floppy Drive
2.5GB Hard Drive
2MB PCI Video Card
8X CD-ROM
33.6 Fax/Modem
14" SVGA Monitor .28dp
SoundBlaster 16
Mouse/Keyboard/Speakers
Windows '95
3 Year Warranty
Upgrade options available
$999
*The AMD K5-166 is AMD's equivalent of the Pentium 166 processor.
**This computer is fully upgradable to either AMD or Pentium MMX processors up to 233mhz.
MICROTEK E3 SCANNER
24-Bit Color
600x300 Resolution
2400x2400 Resolution w/software
Legal size flatbed
Scanning & OCR software included
All hardware and cables included
$175
Memory
8MB EDO $28 8MB NP $35
16MB EDO $53 16MB NP $52
32MB EDO $99 32MB NP $102
16MB DIMM $65
32MB DIMM $117
64MB DIMM $240
Network Computer Solutions
1214 Moro • (785) 776-9088

Sunday Evening Service for KSU Students
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan
801 Leavenworth
Live Jazz Band, powerful drama, stimulating message!
FREE Dinner will follow every service!
If you need a ride call 537-0518
Directions from the old football stadium (corner of Denison & Anderson). East on Anderson, turn right on 11th Street, left on Leavenworth, go 3 blocks to church on the corner of 8th & Leavenworth.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 49

OCTOBER 31, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 45
Partly cloudy with a west wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a slight chance for rain.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

BY YOURSELF ON HALLOWEEN WITH NOTHING TO DO?

▶ **Brandi Hertig** offers her advice on what to do in Manhattan when you're lame and having nothing else to do.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions.....7
In Monday's paper
K-State vs. Texas Tech football coverage

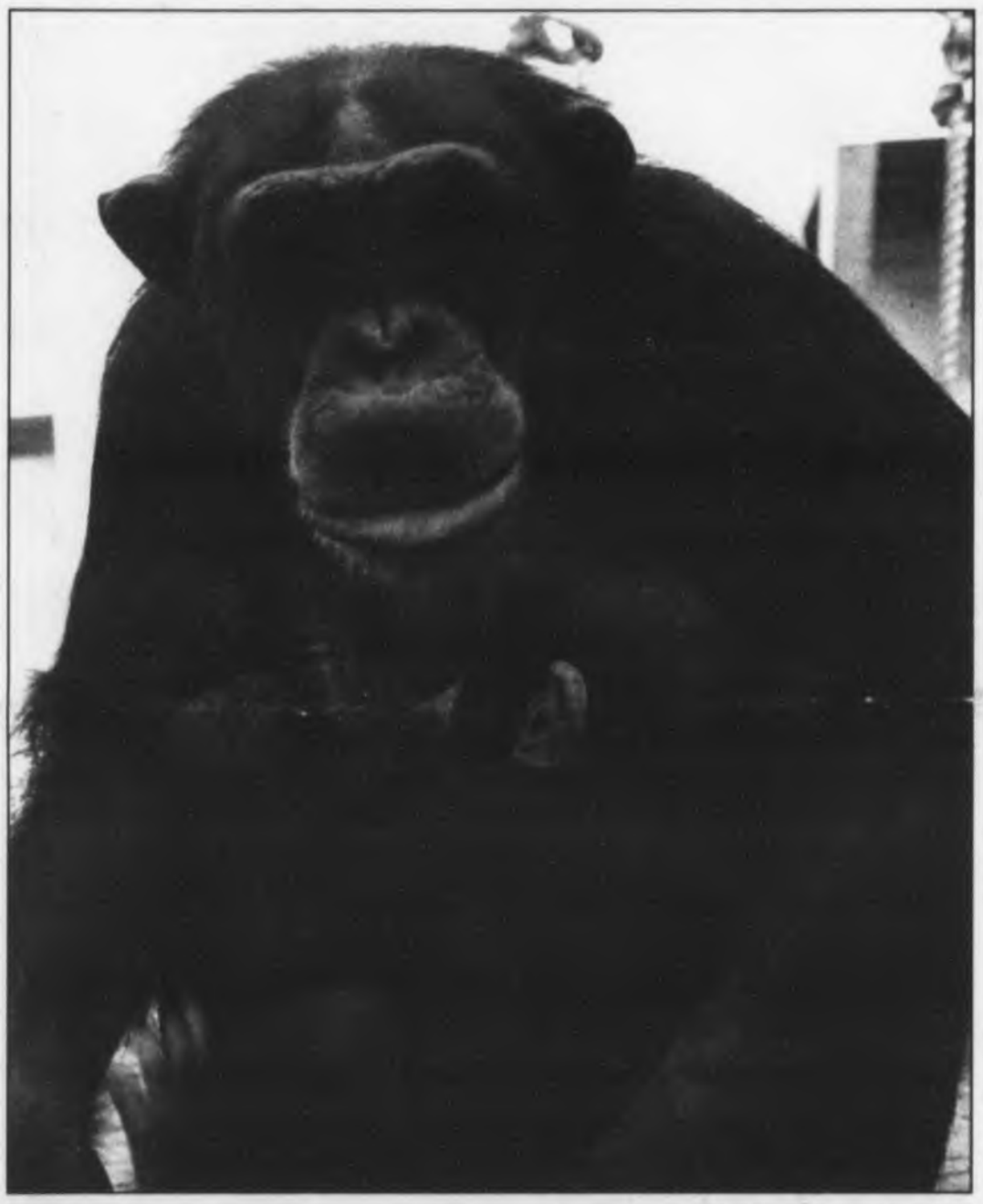
DICK VITALE KICKS OFF HOOPS SEASON WITH FRIGHT NIGHT

▶ ESPN commentator and basketball analyst Dick Vitale joined both men's and women's teams to start the season.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



RIGHT. **THE NEW CHIMP HOUSE** at Sunset Zoological Park is nearing the final stages of construction. The new chimpanzee exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday.
BELOW. **RACHAEL** nurses Teeoni, one of her twins born in June 1996.



Tanganyika

New chimp exhibit at Sunset Zoo to open this weekend

The Sunset Zoological Park will open the addition of the Chimpanzees of Tanganyika exhibit this weekend.

These African chimpanzees include Suzy, who is about 42; Rachael, 23; Big Mac, born in the wild; and Teeoni and Teetoo, both 16 months old. They have not been able to roam around outside since they arrived at the Sunset Zoo.

The building that housed them was an indoor facility, so it prevented them from roaming outside.

The new facility has a 6,527-square-foot outdoor habitat area. The outside also has a window-viewing area for visitors.

There will be an indoor exhibit measuring 2,000 square feet. The indoor exhibit will have three dens, an exercise room, and storage and food-preparation areas.

"The previous exhibit was substandard. It didn't provide the animals outside accessibility," Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo marketing director, said. "The rooms inside were not that roomy for the animals, either."

The dens will give the zoo the ability to separate chimpanzees more efficiently for medical procedures, management and new chimpanzee introductions.

"Now we have an appropriate indoor exhibit, as well as a place to keep our colobus and blue monkeys," Fenstermacher said.

Fenstermacher said zoo officials hoped to have an indoor holding and viewing facility for the colobus and blue monkeys completed by spring 1998.

The chimp exhibit is the first addition to the African Forest Trail. The trail will create an African atmosphere for zoo guests with tropical landscaping and plants. The habitat will help make the chimps feel more at home, she said.

"When it gets cold outside, the chimps can choose if they want to go outside or stay inside and stay warm," Fenstermacher said.

Fenstermacher said additional artificial lighting will be set on timers, which will simulate longer day length allowing the chimpanzees to experience lighting as they would in equatorial Africa.

Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoo director, said he has high hopes for the new exhibit.

"Right now we are an accredited and legitimate zoo, but with this addition I think people will be attracted to the new exhibit and see the zoo in a new light," he said.

The estimated cost of the trail and exhibit is $600,000.

The zoo has raised more than $60,000 through public sponsorships of the bricks used to build the exhibit. Sponsors had the opportunity to have an inscription of their choice engraved on the brick. Funding for the rest of the exhibit will be paid off through admission fees, gift shop and concession sales, and charitable gifts.

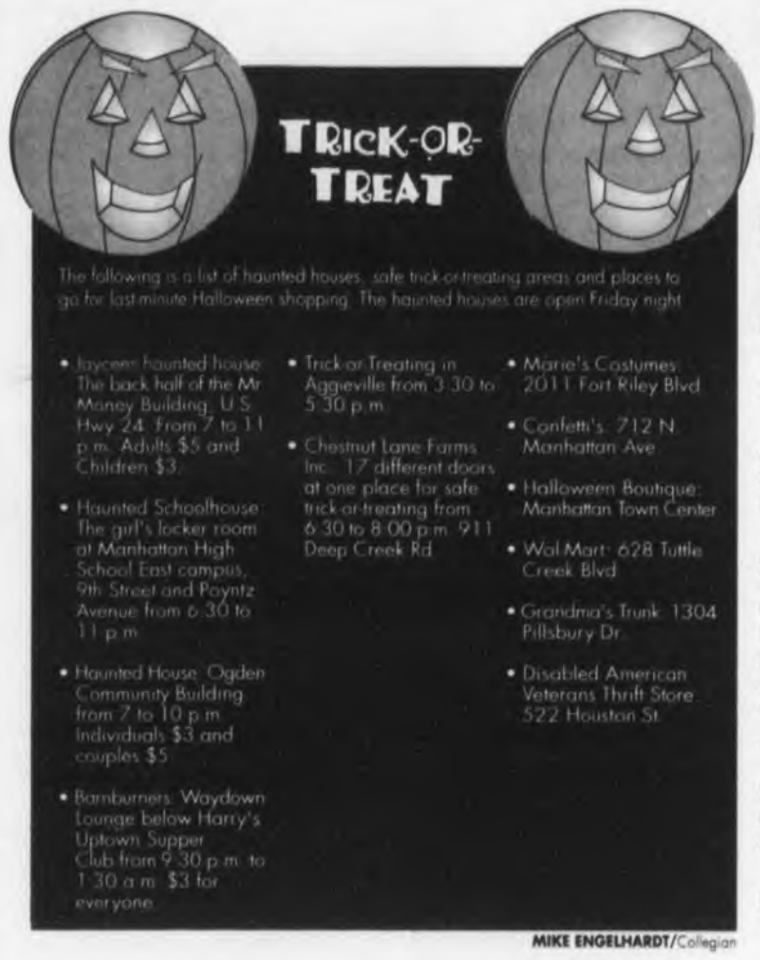
The grand opening for the African Forest Trail and Chimpanzees of Tanganyika will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



SUZY is about 42 years old and has been at the Sunset Zoo for 23 years. Her new home at the zoo has three dens, an exercise room, and storage and food-preparation areas.

"NOW WE HAVE AN APPROPRIATE INDOOR EXHIBIT, AS WELL AS A PLACE TO KEEP OUR COLOBUS AND BLUE MONKEYS."
ANGIE FENSTERMACHER, SUNSET ZOO MARKETING DIRECTOR

STORY BY KRIS ROBL
PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR



The following is a list of haunted houses, safe trick-or-treating areas and places to go for last-minute Halloween shopping. The haunted houses are open Friday night.

- Jaycees' haunted house: The back half of the Mr. Money Building, U.S. Hwy 24. From 7 to 11 p.m. Adults $5 and Children $3.
- Haunted Schoolhouse: The girl's locker room at Manhattan High School East campus, 9th Street and Poyntz Avenue from 6:30 to 11 p.m.
- Haunted House: Ogden Community Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Individuals $3 and couples $5.
- Barnburners: Waydown Lounge below Harry's Uptown Supper Club from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $3 for everyone.
- Trick-or-Treating in Aggieville from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Chestnut Lane Farms Inc.: 17 different doors at one place for safe trick-or-treating from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. 911 Deep Creek Rd.
- Marie's Costumes: 2011 Fort Riley Blvd.
- Confetti's: 712 N. Manhattan Ave.
- Halloween Boutique: Manhattan Town Center.
- Wal-Mart: 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
- Grandma's Trunk: 1304 Pillsbury Dr.
- Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store: 522 Houston St.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Halloween opportunities abound in Manhattan

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Halloween is celebrated every year by kids of all ages. No matter what day of the week, Oct. 31 is a night filled with ghosts, costumes, face paint and candy.

Halloween has its origins in the Catholic church, dating back to the fifth century B.C. The word "Halloween" comes from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve. All Hallows Day is also known as All Saint's Day, and it is celebrated Nov. 1. It is a Catholic day of observance in honor of saints, according to "History and Customs of Halloween," by Jerry Wilson at *wilstar.net/hallown.htm*.

Growing out of rituals of Irish Celts celebrating a new year and out of medieval prayer rituals of Europeans, Halloween is still a popular holiday.

This year there are many opportunities to get involved with Halloween. The K-State

See **HALLOWEEN,** Page **10**

Chinese president Jiang Zemin defends human rights practices during summit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Facing a second day of withering criticism, Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended his human rights record to hostile lawmakers Thursday and later vowed to open China wider to the outside world.


Jiang

In back-to-back appearances before leaving Washington for a tour of America, Jiang tried to deflect attacks that began Wednesday with President Clinton.

"We believe without democracy, there can be no modernization," Jiang said to Asian specialists at a luncheon. "We will further improve our pattern of openness ... develop an open economy and open China still wider to the outside world."

The words of assurance were ringing hollow in Congress, where lawmakers asked China's president about repression in Tibet and abortions. The confrontation came a day after Clinton said Beijing was "on the wrong side of history."

"He got it from the president, and now he got it from Congress," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said after lawmakers met with Jiang.

The Chinese president told members of Congress that, since his country opened to the world in the 1970s, "the Chinese people have enjoyed a much better life, and it has intensified efforts to improve democracy and the legal system." He urged efforts in improving and developing China-U.S. relations.

Although several lawmakers toasted Jiang at Wednesday night's White House state dinner, like Clinton, they obviously didn't mince words with him.

Jiang responded at the luncheon, saying, "Different views held by countries on the human rights issue ought to be addressed through dialogue so confrontation could be avoided."

He issued a similar hands-off warning to Clinton a day earlier, saying at a contentious news conference that China and the United States must have mutual respect for each others' values.

On the sensitive issue of Tibet, Jiang compared his country's actions to the liberation of American slaves. "People there are living in happiness and contentment," he said.

Again and again, the Chinese president offered democratic bromides, promising modern enterprise, a modernization drive and efforts to further enlarge democracy. At the same time, he talked about turning "China into a socialist country ruled by law."

One of China's harshest critics, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Jiang was evasive in his responses about forced abortion to curtail population growth, Tibet, religious persecution and weapons proliferation.

Jiang denied that China forces women to have abortions and said the government protects religious freedom and bars the sale of human organs for transplants, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said.

Boeing signs $3 billion contract with China

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a celebratory Commerce Department ceremony, Boeing signed a $3 billion contract Thursday to sell China 50 jetliners, the largest aviation deal in the communist country's history.

President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin hailed the deal on Wednesday during their summit meeting at the White House.

"This contract will support tens of thousands of American jobs and provide China with a modern fleet of passenger planes," Clinton said during his joint news conference with Jiang. "China is the fastest-growing market in the world for our goods and services."

Ron Woodard, president of Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, and a Chinese aviation official signed the contract with Commerce Secretary William Daley and senior Chinese government officials looking on. Scores of employees from Boeing subcontractors in 42 states cheered in a Commerce Department ballroom decorated with miniature U.S. and Chinese flags and red, white and blue balloons.

"This is a great moment," said Phil Conduit, Seattle-based Boeing Co.'s chairman and chief executive officer. "The key to Boeing's success in what, I believe, will be the global century is open trade."

The deal, involving the sale of one 747, five 757s, eight 777s and 36 737s, could be a "turning point in U.S.-China trade," Daley said.

"It's a strong signal that China wants to build a stronger commercial relationship with the U.S., one based on cooperation and mutual benefits," he said. "It's a critical step in addressing our trade imbalance."

Chen Guangyi, minister of general administration for the Civil Aviation of China, signed for China. He called the signing "the largest trade event in the history of China aviation."

Senate rejects salary increases for SGA

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Back to the drawing board.

That's the message Student Senators sent to Student Governing Association's Joint Committee on Officer Compensation at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

On a 32-22 vote, Senate rejected the committee's report, which recommended compensation raises for several SGA positions.

Lengthy debate surrounded the resolution to reject the committee's report, which recommended pay increases for Senate officers, committee chairs and others within SGA.

Allocations Committee Chair Gabe Eckert, one of the resolution's authors, said K-State's student government is already successful without a pay raise.

"Two out of the past three years, our student government has been ranked as No. 1 for universities with 10,000 or more students, but our university holds another record which I am also very proud of. And that is that we are one of the lowest-compensated student governments in the nation," Eckert said.

Debaters on both sides of the issue raised issues of elitism, citing concerns that low salaries keep students from serving in SGA. But high salaries, others said, could lead to fee increases, which might keep potential students from attending K-State.

Engineering Sen. Carlton Getz, arguing for the increase, said low pay prevented students from considering service in SGA.

"By not giving a level of compensation, we're forcing other students out. We come here today and we say we have to make SGA as inclusive as possible.

"But yet to those who have to hold a job, we say, 'Huh-uh. You can run for office, but we can't pay you enough to give your best to this university. Go on. Get a job, because we can't pay you enough to stay,'" he said.

Aubrey Abbott, a member of the committee, said low salaries further students' opinions that SGA is elitist.

"Student government gets slammed a lot for not being diverse and not representing students, but I feel like by not compensating, we're excluding a lot of students.

See **SENATE,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Teen-ager convicted in shooting gets life sentence in Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. — A 15-year-old convicted in the shooting death of a man and the wounding of another outside a museum was sentenced to life in prison for the killing.

Rafael Flores, who was 14 at the time of the incident, was sentenced Wednesday for the death of Justin Mercado, 18, outside the Boot Hill Museum in October 1996.

Prosecutors said Flores shot into a group of people gathered in the parking lot of the downtown museum.

Police said Flores had gang ties, but the victims did not.

Flores was also sentenced to an additional 34 months for shooting John Moses, 19, in the abdomen. The sentences will run consecutively.

Flores will serve part of his sentence at the Youth Center in Topeka until he is at least 16. He will be eligible for parole 15 years from the time he enters prison.

Fraternity gets harshest penalty for scavenger hunt in Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fear and anger spread across the Indiana University campus because a fraternity played a prank that crossed the line, the dean of students said in handing down the harshest punishment available.

The university expelled Zeta Beta Tau on Wednesday for sending new pledges to search for 22 items, including photos of a midget, "2 chicks kissing (less clothes, more credit)" and "any funny-lookin' Mexican."

The penalty was harsher than that recommended by the university's Fraternity and Judicial Board, which had suggested suspending the historically Jewish fraternity through Jan. 1, 2000, followed by a year of probation.

"The actions of these young men generated fear and anger," Richard McKaig, dean of students, said. "Enough is enough."

The fraternity was earlier suspended by its national headquarters for the Oct. 15 scavenger hunt. The chapter president had apologized and asked fellow students to give the house another chance.

The expulsion means the fraternity's sign will be taken down, and the group will stop functioning as a student organization. Its 130 members can continue to live in the house, but separate disciplinary action could still be taken against those involved in the scavenger hunt.

McKaig said the expulsion was for an indefinite period of time.

Blizzard kills up to 20,000 cattle; dollar loss in millions for Kansas

Kansas feedlot operators cleared dead cattle out of their pens Wednesday after a weekend blizzard left thousands dead, many of which suffocated or drowned after they were buried in snowdrifts.

Livestock officials estimated that up to 2 percent of the state's cattle in feedlots were killed in the storm, with dollar losses in the millions.

"It could be up to 20,000 head, and that's only the death loss," said Kelly Loganbill, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Livestock Association in Topeka. It will be harder to put a figure on what it will cost to recoup weight losses suffered by cattle in the storm.

James Earl Ray in hospital again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Earl Ray has been hospitalized for the eighth time since last December.

Ray, the confessed assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., suffers from cirrhosis of the liver. He was in fair condition Thursday — upgraded from serious — at Columbia Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Freda Herndon said. He entered the hospital Wednesday.

Ray, 69, underwent a series of tests. Herndon did not elaborate on results.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 shooting of King, last month was denied a petition to be released on bail to go to a hospital out of state. He is seeking a liver transplant.

Ray pleaded guilty to killing King but recanted soon after and has sought a retrial since. He claims his gun was planted to frame him.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Flint Hills Chapter of the Association for Women in Science** will have a lunch meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom No. 3. Mary Hubbard of the Department of Geology will speak about her work on "Himalayan Geology." All interested people are welcome.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 204. Contact Lynnette Brummett at 532-6250 or Roger Thuma at 776-5903 for information.
- Steve Archer from Texas A&M University will present **"Woody Plant Imperialism in Grasslands and Savannas: Causes and Consequences"** at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in McCain 325.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 Monday night in Weber 111.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night in McCain 324 for Royal Purple pictures. Afterward, members will observe a demonstration by occupational therapists.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night in Weber 123. Pictures will be taken at 7:40 p.m., and members should dress up.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will sponsor a food safety panel discussion at 7:30 Tuesday night in Call 205. K-State faculty will answer questions from the public.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- At 7:00 p.m., a pedestrian was struck by an oncoming vehicle in the vicinity of the Military Science building. The subject was transported by EMS to Mercy Health Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

- At 2:31 a.m., Ron Heinen, Goff, Kan., was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Jail for final processing.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- At 5:16 p.m., Ralph Webber, 210 S. 12th St., was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at $289.50.
- At 5:38 p.m., Diana Graf, Keats, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for $2500.
- At 5:51 p.m., Mustaque Hossain, 3328 Effingham, reported a past residential burglary. Loss was $7,329.
- At 9:34 p.m., John Goold, 822 N. Manhattan, reported an aggravated burglary in process. Loss was $560.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

- At 1:59 a.m., Michael B. Henesy, 709 N. Juliette No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:04 a.m., Derrick Shanks, 2021 College View, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 2:59 a.m., Robert A. Phillips, 718 Haymaker, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85. A notice to appear for possession of an altered Kansas drivers license was issued to the same subject.
- At 9:06 a.m., Daniel R. Hudson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for failure to comply with the order of the court. Bond was set at $565.50.
- At 11:53 a.m., Francis E. Sheperd, Belvue, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

The architect who was chosen for the planned alumni center south of Memorial Stadium was misidentified in Thursday's Collegian. His name is Bill Livingston.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a west wind from 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, a slight chance for showers.

EXTENDED
Highs in the low to mid-50s this weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.
Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Monday, November 3

6:00 p.m. - Ag Ed Club
6:20 p.m. - Alpha Tau Alpha
7:20 p.m. - Engineering Student Council
8:20 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

Support Stadium Expansion FACTS:

- **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
- **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
- **Fact 3**: Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
- **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33% discount (first 1000).
- **Fact 5:** The Privilege Fee that offers return on investment following graduation.
- **Fact 6:** No more "Punch" tickets--Sheet Ticket for Versatility.

Vote Nov. 17-18

Vote Yes!

K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building

www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

Speech team wins tourney in Nebraska

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

K-State's individual events speech team traveled all the way to Omaha, Neb., just for a swing.

The Omaha Swing.

"A swing is when there are two tournaments at the same location in one weekend and you compete in both," Craig Brown, director of individual events, said. "At the Omaha Swing, Creighton University hosted the tournament on Saturday, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha hosted the tournament on Sunday."

For the first time in history, K-State's speech team left Omaha, Neb., with more than a good finish. They left with a win.

"I was pleased with the second at Creighton and then really happy that we stepped up the performances and the concentration in the second half to win UNO," Brown said.

Not only did the team win the Omaha Swing, but two K-State competitors also qualified for the American Forensics Association National Tournament in Arizona this April.

Christina Foust, senior in speech, qualified in informative and after-dinner speaking, and Christopher Piatt, sophomore in theater, qualified in dramatic interpretation.

Foust said she hopes this tournament is an indication of how the rest of the season will go.

"We're hoping to qualify somewhere between 50 and 60 different events for nationals," she said.

Of course, the team has until April to get into the swing of things.

Brown said team members improve by working with their coaches, looking at feedback from tournament judges and using peer coaching. Brown said peer coaching is an important part of the team's success.

"Students take responsibility not just for their performance, but for everybody's performance on the squad," Brown said.

Foust said students gain more experience when traveling together to compete.

"There's a lot of benefits to it," Foust said. "After four years of competition, the people and friendships that I got to make when traveling are the benefits that stick out the most in my mind."

Greeks entertain kids at Fright Night

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Vampires, princesses and ghosts passed empty coffins through a ghostly fog as they entered Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday night for the all-greek philanthropy.

Fraternities and sororities sponsored Halloween activities for children before Fright Night II.

Thirty-five houses participated in the event, and some sponsored two tables. House members gave away candy, built a haunted maze and helped children color pumpkins. Children were also able to stick their hands in bags of make-believe eyeballs and intestines — bags of wet grapes and noodles.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council decided to sponsor the event when the Athletic Association asked for help.

"The Athletic Association contacted IFC and Panhellenic, asking if we could get the greek houses involved. So, we made it the fall all-greek philanthropy," Cade Keenan, IFC public relations director, said.

The organizations had been looking for a philanthropy for the fall and thought this would be a fun way to get involved with the community, said Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council's public relations director.

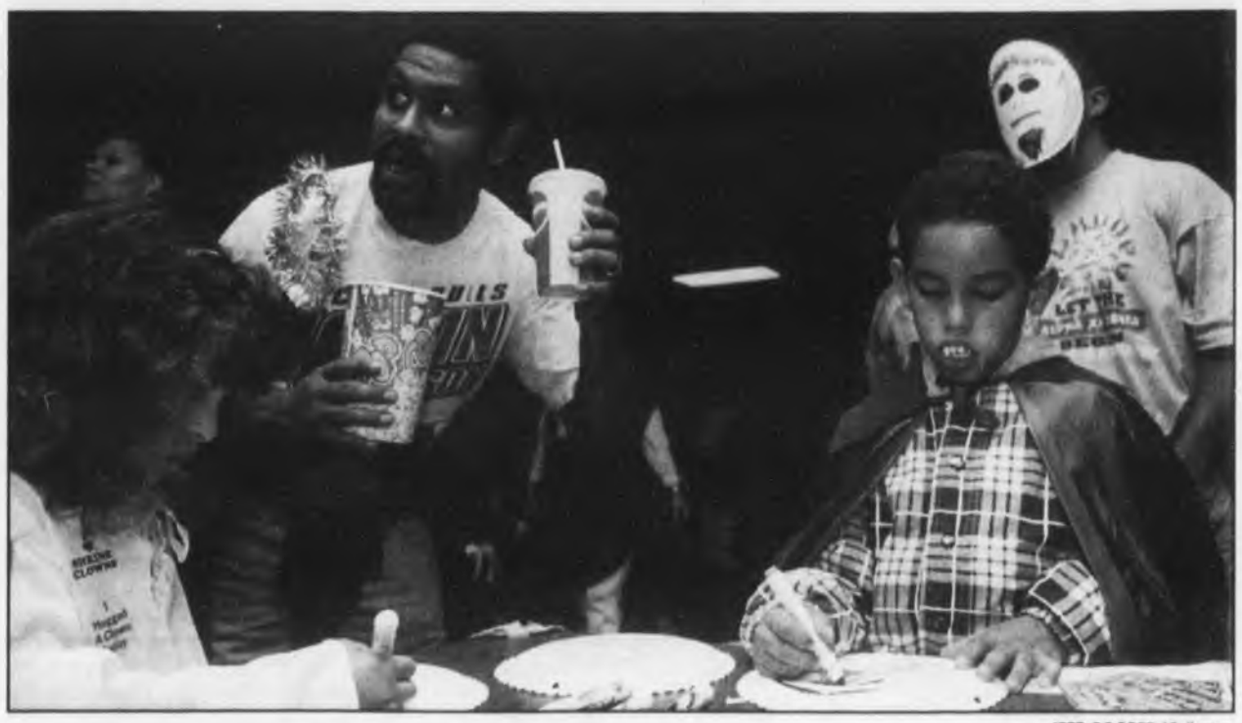
"We wanted to have a fall philanthropy in addition to the one in the spring to help give us another opportunity to serve the community. Plus it's a lot of fun," she said.

Not only were children dressed in costume, but so were most of the fraternity and sorority members.

"People are really in the spirit. It's so much fun to see everyone dressed up and all of the kids in their cute costumes," Michelle Weber, member of Chi Omega, said.

Dressed as an angel, Danniele Hickman of Manhattan said she loved the games and the candy.

Sandy Hickman, Danniele's mother, said she was happy about having someplace new to go trick-or-treating.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

ISIAH GRAHAM, right, and his father, Edward Graham, work on a paper-plate mask at Alpha Tau Omega's table before Fright Night II on Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Thirty-five houses participated in the event, and some sponsored two tables.

"I think it's a good thing. It provides entertainment for the kids, and you know it's safe. You don't have to worry about who's out there giving candy to the kids," she said.

The activities were fun for the fraternities and sororities and helped children increase their candy supply, Keenan said.

"I think everyone really got into it with the costumes and the festive atmosphere. I think the kids definitely benefited from all the extra candy," he said.

Jurors finally selected; Nichols' trial to begin Monday in Denver

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Attorneys settled on 18 people Thursday as tentative selections for a jury in the Oklahoma City bombing trial. The judge planned to meet with them later Thursday to determine whether they are still eligible to serve.

In a brief hearing Thursday morning, attorneys for both sides excused 46 candidates, leaving their choices for the 12 jurors and six alternates.

"I intend to give them instructions," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said. "I'll reserve the administering of the oath until Monday morning."

The 18 were among 71 prospective jurors qualified to serve in the trial after 23 days of tedious, often personal questioning.

Opening statements are expected to begin Monday, more than 2 1/2 years after the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. It was the deadliest terrorist act ever on U.S. soil.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar said Nichols has been actively helping with his defense but "would probably rather be working on a blueberry farm somewhere." Nichols displayed no expression through much of the jury selection.

Many prospective jurors clearly remembered the devastation caused by the blast. But while they knew a great deal about Timothy McVeigh, the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran convicted in the bombing and sentenced to death earlier this year, they said they knew virtually nothing about Nichols.

Prosecutors contend that Nichols, 42, played a key role in the bombing, robbing a gun dealer to finance the plot and joining McVeigh in building the device. The two Army buddies shared a hatred of the federal government, prosecutors say, and that led to the bombing in retaliation for the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, exactly two years before the Oklahoma City blast.

The defense has argued that Nichols, a committed family man, knew nothing of the plot and wasn't even in Oklahoma City the day of the blast.

Nichols could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons counts. McVeigh was condemned to death after his conviction on identical charges in June. His appeal is pending.

Prosecutors have asked Matsch to ban Tigar from mentioning government misconduct allegations during his opening statement. They specified the FBI's refusal to allow a public defender to talk with Nichols after the bombing and questions about FBI lab work.

The government also opposes a defense motion asking that prosecutors be ordered to present testimony from bombing victims, victims' relatives and rescuers in an uninterrupted stretch.

Prosecutors gave gripping, often tearful testimony throughout McVeigh's trial.



"IF HAVING A MONEY MANAGER WORKS FOR THE WEALTHY, IT WILL WORK FOR ME."

You don't have to be wealthy to have a money manager. Just smart. At Commerce Bank, you have personal access to professional money management. Commerce Portfolio Manager offers six dynamic investment strategies. As the market changes, we monitor and change your investments to stay on track for the long run. It's investing made simple. Call Lucy Williams today at 587-1234 for more information.

"FOR MY MONEY IT'S COMMERCE"

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP
Commerce Bank

Not FDIC Insured	May lose value No bank guarantee

Minimum investment $25,000.

RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL

Farm Credit

3rd ANNUAL
KSU
BULL MANIA
November 1, 1997 7:30 p.m.
Weber Arena
Wheelchair Accessible
(KSU Campus)

Featuring The Bull
SWITCH BLADE
only ridden twice in last 2 years.

Advance Tickets Adult $8.00 / $10.00 Door
Children $5.00 / Advance $4.00 · under 5 Free

TICKET OUTLETS

Manhattan - S Bar J Western Clothiers
Lee's Western Wear
Weber Room 134
KSU Student Union Bookstore
Topeka - Vanderbilt's
Roy Frey Western Wear
Abilene - Rittels Western Wear
Wamego - Vanderbilt's
Council Grove - Colby Western Wear
Junction City - Roberts Western Outfitters
Salina - Franklins Custom Boots & Saddles
Cottonwood Falls - Jim Bells

FORD Dodge HYUNDAI MAZDA
DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ JUNCTION CITY
1-800-257-4004 1-800-444-6114

For More Information Call:
Steve Frazier (913) 539-8585

Old Milwaukee.
NA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Halloween celebrations should involve safety, responsibility, fun

Halloween — it's a time for people to get together and have a good, wholesome time.

Right?

Whether your plans include Baby Ruths and peanuts or just lots of cold beverages, we'd like to present you with a few tips that will make tonight more enjoyable for every goblin.

Believe it or not, real people with real families live here in Manhattan. Use extra caution when tooling around in your car tonight — rolling over a little ghost could cause more fright than anyone needs.

Think back to the days when you smeared your mom's make-up all over yourself and went trick-or-treating as a punk rocker. Remember the disappointment when someone gave you an apple or salt-water taffy? When the little scary creatures come a-ringing your doorbell, be sure to have plenty of yummy goodies on hand. If you don't have anything to give, be sure to turn off your porch light (where applicable). By the way, it's a real social faux paus to offer the kids cigarettes in lieu of candy.

If you're out and about tonight, don't ruin someone else's hard work by smashing defenseless jack-o-lanterns. It's something of a disturbing thing to do, and it could turn all those little happy clowns into sad ones.

Along those same lines, don't take advantage of this evening's festivities by using it as an excuse to vandalize something. Sure, it seems funny at the time, but it's really not in the true spirit of Halloween.

Just because you're an adult now doesn't mean you can't get all dressed up yourself. Though it probably wouldn't be a good idea to actually go trick-or-treating, it could be all sorts of fun to smear yourself with fake blood and collapse on the floor of your living room to fre ut your roommates.

No, it's not Christmas, but Halloween is a great opportunity to bask in the glow of mirth, merriment and carved pumpkins. It's up to all of us to ensure that tonight is a rip-roaring and safe Halloween.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

All-Hallow'∫ Eve

Things to do in Manhattan on Halloween when you're lame



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at *blh0377@ksu.edu*.

Boo.

Heh heh. I sure hope that frightened you something terrible. It is, after all, the most important day of the year — Halloween. It's also time to face those hard facts.

We are just too damn old to go trick-or-treating.

Don't give me any of that whiny but-I'm-still-a-kid-inside malarkey. There's no reason for big people to be taking Snickers and salt-water taffy from little people.

So what do big people do on Halloween? Let's put everything out on the table right now and say this is a guide for people who meet the following guidelines:

• You don't work at some place that's throwing some Super Hero bash you're required to go to, where they won't let you in if your costume's lame, .

• You're not in a greek house or have access to neither alcohol nor friends.

• Your boyfriend/girlfriend decided going to South Dakota with the Speech Unlimited team would be a much better time than carving vegetables and throwing candy at flame-retardant children.

• One time your mom tried to be a Q-Tip for Halloween and suffered serious injury because she had 30 yards of cotton gauze wrapped around her ankles.

Now, I'm not saying that any or all of the above have anything to do with me, per se. Let's just say I'm in the know as far as activities for the ghoulishly challenged go.

Fun Idea No. 1: You'll need two (2) rolls of toilet paper, a bottle of Kiwi Shoe White shoe polish and something fleecy.

Relive Homecoming week with your roommate (provided said roommate(s) has met all of the aforementioned guidelines).

Go medieval on your car with the toilet paper, making it look as much like a float as you can. For that extra Rose Bowl appeal, get paper that either has little flowers on it or is a nice pastel hue.

Then paint indecipherable things all over every window of your car with the Kiwi Shoe White shoe polish. Make up your own greek alphabet. Who knows — maybe someone will see your real rad hoopty and ask to join your particular greek organization. Then next Halloween you'll have friends who will be forced to hang out with you.

Note: Be sure to draw a square around the driver's side portion of the windshield, then draw an arrow and write something like "boo" or "lame-ass person who has no friends."

Out of the fleecy something you have on hand, cut out a couple real slick jackets. Sew on patches bearing the letters of your new-found greek organization. Nothing says "Happy Halloween" better than a couple of people wearing matching jackets that say something like "Gamma Jamma Mamma on the Tip — Homecoming '97."

Fun Idea No. 2: You'll need one (1) stopwatch and one (1) car.

Park your car in an apartment complex parking lot that is not your own. Park your car in a manner that would prevent any through traffic from flowing in any normal manner. Take down how long it takes for the following to occur:

• An angry tenant comes down and asks you to move.

• When you become belligerent (and you should become so at this point), the angry tenant calls the landlord for advice.

• The time between when the landlord tells the tenant to call the police him/herself and the time the police actually arrive.

• The time between when the police say they can't do anything unless the landlord says so and the time the tenant spews a string of quite colorful expletives at you.

Stay put the whole night, because we know ol' Johnny Landlord's not going anywhere. Crank up the G-Love and Special Sauce to a level that will make the windows jar gently, but not so loud the tenants can file a complaint about you.

I recommend doing this one while also doing Fun Idea No. 1.

Fun Idea No. 3: You'll need one (1) Suburban and one (1) person to be "on the lookout" for the bad guys.

A common practice these days (and something I have the good fortune of seeing from my bedroom window each and every night) is to make out in a Suburban in front of the girls' dormitory for Manhattan Christian College on 16th Street.

If you're adhering stringently to the guidelines, you shouldn't even have someone to be on the lookout for you, let alone make out with you. We'll get to the latter problem in a bit.

First of all, there's usually one girl from that particular dorm assigned to the nightly "make-out patrol" duty. If you slip her a "What Would Jesus Do?" bracelet, she'll most likely add you to the list of people to watch out for. After all, wouldn't Jesus help her out in such a situation?

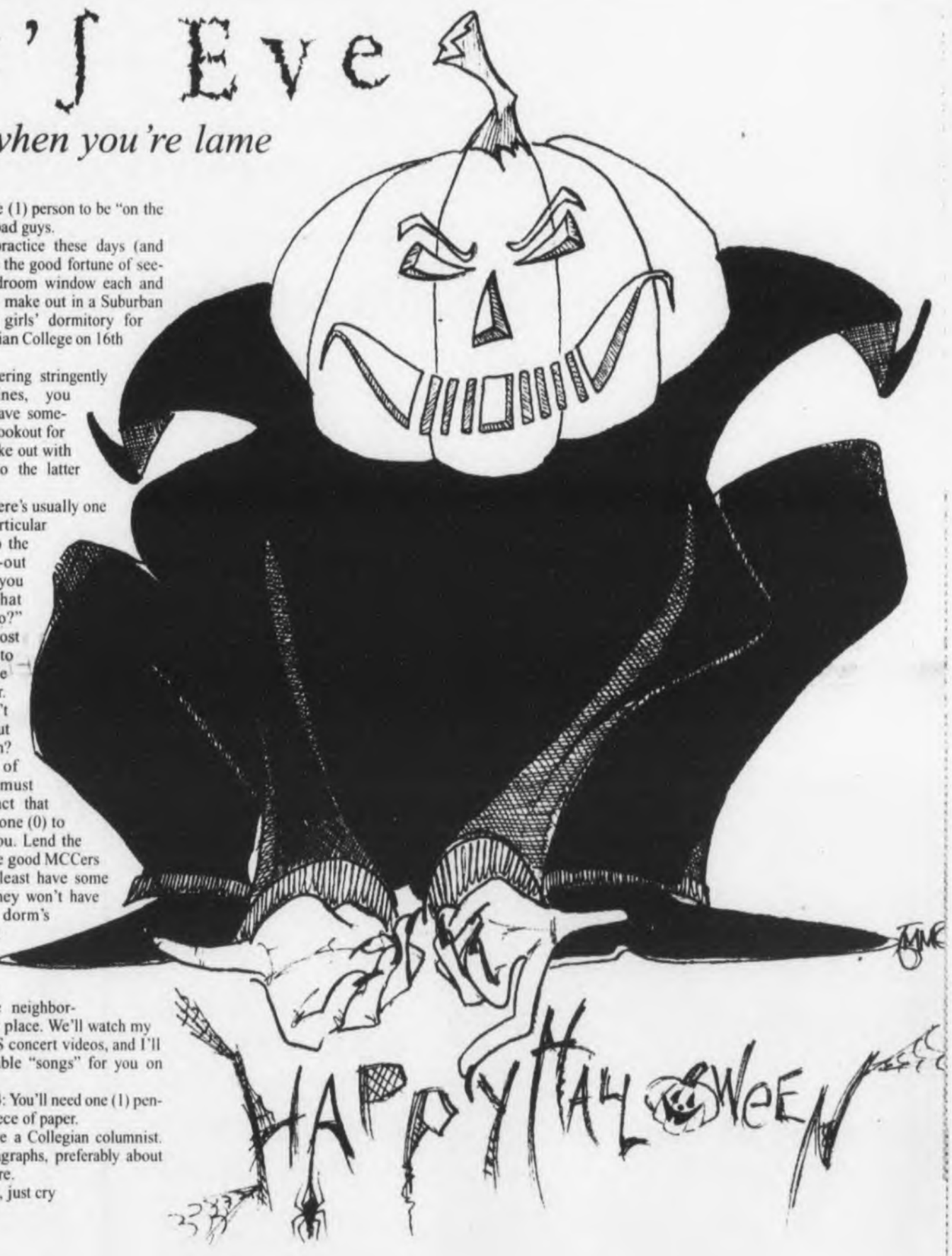
With that out of the way, you must give into the fact that you will find no one (0) to make out with you. Lend the Suburban to some good MCCers and let them at least have some fun. That way, they won't have to sit on the dorm's stoop for the whole damn world to see.

And because you'll be in the neighborhood, stop by my place. We'll watch my roommate's INXS concert videos, and I'll play unrecognizable "songs" for you on my guitar.

Fun Idea No. 4: You'll need one (1) pencil and one (1) piece of paper.

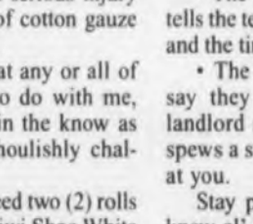
Act like you're a Collegian columnist. Write a few paragraphs, preferably about God or architecture.

If all else fails, just cry



'No more mincemeat pie'

a tribute to my mother-in-law



GLORIA FREELAND

GLORIA FREELAND is an assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. You can send e-mail to Gloria at *gfreelo@ksu.edu*.

It's funny the things you remember when someone you love dies.

When I heard that cancer had claimed my first husband's mother Saturday morning, I thought of all the times we laughed and cried together in the past 18 years since I've been a part of the Johanning family.

One particular incident came to me immediately, and it made me chuckle.

When my husband was in the hospital in Wichita in early 1986, I stayed with his family in Haysville, Kan. We camped out at Jerome's bedside all day and returned to the Johanning home at night. One night, I was stopped at a stoplight, when all of a sudden Rita started laughing.

"What are you laughing at?" I asked.

"That guy just mooned me!" she said. "If he knew I'm old enough to be his grandmother, he wouldn't have done that!"

That was one of the few light moments during Jerome's hospital stay and the long days after his death. But it made us laugh whenever we recalled it. And now, I find myself recalling so many things about Rita that I loved and admired.

I first met Rita and Ken Johanning just a few days before their son and I were married in September 1979. Jerome - Jerry, to his family and friends back home - and I had met in Costa Rica. We always thought it was ironic that we had lived only 50-some miles apart all our lives, but first met when we were both so far from our homes.

I remember writing Rita and Ken before Jerome and I came home prior to our marriage. I was wondering what to call them. "Mr. and Mrs. Johanning certainly is too formal," I said in the letter. "The names Ken and Rita have a nice ring to them, but calling you by your first names seems a bit too informal. Mom and Dad are my own parents, so I think Mom and Dad J would be a good compromise."

My folks and Mom and Dad J were real troopers to help Jerome and me plan the details of our wedding. Their working together while Jerome and I were still in Costa Rica formed a bond that lasted. The Johannings and my parents became fast friends, comparing notes through the years and, I'm sure, shaking their heads, at what they considered to be some of the foolish decisions we made.

The Johanning family made me feel right at home after I married Jerome. Mom and Dad J came to visit us while we still were living in Costa Rica. One day we rode into the mountains and I discovered that Mom J did not like heights at all.

As we crawled along the narrow, winding, unprotected road, her hand was constantly on my knee, trying to pull us closer to the mountain. Later, she often referred to that trip as the time when we became "very well acquainted."

Mom J always enjoyed her extended family, but she particularly enjoyed time alone with her sons, whether it was shopping for Christmas presents or drinking coffee or just chatting about this and that. One such opportunity occurred by chance when I decided to go to Burns, Kan. for the weekend on my own.

Mom and Dad J, who had intended to surprise the both of us with a visit, went on to Manhattan anyway and really enjoyed having their son to themselves that weekend. The recollection of that incident was later an endless source of amusement.

Mom J was an excellent cook. My second husband, Art, requested and received her homemade mincemeat pie for a Christmas present the past two years. One of Art's first comments upon hearing about Mom J's death, was, "No more mincemeat pie."

When I married Art, the Johannings welcomed him into the family. Not every family would have been as open and loving as they were when their daughter-in-law remarried, but that's just another aspect of the Johanning family I love.

Another thing I love about Mom and Dad J is their affection for children. I was three and a half months pregnant with Mariya when Jerome died. Mom and Dad J were always supportive, always there if I needed a hand. They, along with my parents, Jerome's brother, my sister and a couple of friends, were in the delivery room right after Mariya was born.

Mom and Dad J were overjoyed and overwhelmed with grief at the same time - the same joy and grief I felt at the thought that my husband and their son wasn't there to savor the moment of our daughter's birth.

They were right there when Mariya was just a few weeks old, and I was so exhausted from caring for a newborn I thought I might collapse.

Mariya got more rocking time than most babies do because Mom and Dad J couldn't bear to let her so much as squeak without picking her up.

Through the years, Mom and Dad J have been loving, doting grandparents, both to Mariya and later on, to Art's and my daughter Katie. They often said that Katie made an even dozen grandchildren for them. They showered all their grandchildren with love and affection, and spoiled them in the classic grandparent way - giving them candy before meals, $2 bills for Valentine's Day and giving them wonderful gifts such as the dolls Mom J had sewn with lace, ribbons and tiny buttons.

Perhaps most important, both Mom and Dad J took the time to talk with and teach things to Mariya and Katie.

At the beginning of 1997 when I was in the hospital for 11 weeks, Mom J came to visit. She later came and stayed at our home to help out while I was regaining my strength. Late in the school year, she and Dad J were there, along with my parents and Art's mom, when we attended Mariya's grade-school band concert.

We saw Mom J for the last time on Labor Day weekend. She had warned us ahead of time she had lost her hair from the chemotherapy treatments. Art, being the blunt person he is and not wanting Katie to be startled by Mom J's loss of hair, told Katie we were going to see "bald-headed grandma." Mariya and I looked at each other and rolled our eyes. Yet somehow, that comment made Katie less afraid, and she went right to Grandma when she saw her.

And now, Mom J is going to rest beside her son and her parents in a small country cemetery.

I'm going to miss you, Mom J. In fact, I'd like to call you right now to tell you that over a cup of coffee.

Rest in peace . . . and give Jerome our love.

Reform party to open convention; Perot to give KC keynote address

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Political activists from around the nation will gather in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend for what is being billed as the founding convention of the Reform Party — the party established by Ross Perot.

Between 400 and 600 voting delegates are supposed to approve a party constitution, draft a platform and elect officers. Perot is scheduled to give the keynote address Saturday night.

The Reform Party wants to sort out its future, with one key question being the role for its founder. Questions about Perot's involvement created a dissident movement that formed its own organization.

Linda Diehl, a radio saleswoman from Abilene, Kan., a former Republican who likes Perot's message, plans to begin the 170-mile drive to Kansas City as soon as she ends her work week. Like other delegates attending this weekend, she hopes to gain new enthusiasm for her volunteer political work.

"We get tired," she said. "But, boy, we go to one of these things, and Ross gets up there and goes to town, and we get excited."

Participants said the purpose of the convention is to do the work necessary to make the Reform Party a strong national organization.

Committee meetings begin Friday afternoon, and the full convention convenes Saturday morning. Delegates plan to debate and approve a party platform that afternoon.

They also are scheduled to hear a speech from Harry Wu, a human rights activist and former Chinese prisoner.

But the big event is Perot's speech, which follows an address by Pat Choate, Perot's presidential running mate in 1996. Perot could talk about his political plans, but some delegates want him to talk about issues and give them encouragement.

"I think they need a recognition of how hard they work," Ida True Terry, an Overland Park, Kan., party activist, said.

Reform Party activists hope the convention will create interest in the organization and its platform and attract people who do not vote.

"The more people we get involved at the county and township level, the better off we'll be," Raejean Overholtzer, treasurer of the Missouri party, said.

One issue is the continued perception that Perot is directing the party's operations.

In early October, delegates from 23 states, former Reform Party activists, met in Schaumburg, Ill., to form the American Reform Party. Many members like Perot's message but believe he and close aides have too much power in the party meeting in Kansas City.

Linda Witherspoon, a Nashville physician and chairwoman of the American Reform Party, said the fact that Perot is giving the keynote address is telling.

"That's an indication, isn't it, that it's a Perot-centered party," she said. "There's a problem with credibility. The American people are wise enough to recognize it."

But Kansas City delegates dispute the notion that Perot or his aides control the party. They said the party is being built by volunteers and that Perot, the billionaire Texas business executive who ran for president in 1992 and 1996, is merely its spokesman.

Technology invades privacy

JOHN HENDERSON
staff writer

Privacy is much more complicated than it used to be.

Databases of personal information including phone numbers, addresses and social security numbers are created and used by business and government agencies, often without the subjects of the databases ever knowing their privacy might be violated.

"You can take comfort in this," said George Trubow, director of the Center for Information Technology and Privacy Law. "They're only interested in two things; how you vote and what you buy. The rest is up to you."

Trubow is the editor of a three-volume treatise, "Privacy Law and Practice," released in 1987. He also co-authored "Privacy: Cases and Materials," published in 1992.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the K-State department of computer science, introduced Trubow as the first speaker the department plans to sponsor on the subject of "Ethics in Computing." Future speakers will be introduced annually.

Wallentine said when he was a student one of the ways he and other students proved their abilities was to break into a computer system. They would poke around without doing any serious damage and present their professors with proof they had broken in.

"You showed the prof how smart you were," he said.

Trubow said now so much personal information is contained on computers and distributed through networks, practitioners have to take their jobs much more seriously, with regard to the privacy of the people that information references.

"This digital electronic environment is unlike anything else we have come across in human history," he said. "There is no way I believe I can overemphasize the impact it has on our lives."

Trubow said decisions have to be made about how we use new technologies, and those decisions will ultimately define who we are.

"If technology does nothing to improve the quality of life," he said, "then we don't need it."

The government and banks like network technology, Trubow said. It allows for a cashless and checkless society. Instead of paying with cash that is expensive to be minted, a debit card can transfer currency in an instant.

Checks "float," or make a purchase days before a deposit is made, thereby purchasing with the bank's money without paying interest, he said. Banks don't have to deal with float anymore; they just issue a debit card.

Some of the ways that some groups may use technology to better themselves might not be so great for individuals, he said. The wealth of personal information can be used to virtually predict what any member of society wants and needs, and what means a person will use to get them.

"These folks can learn to program you just as you program a computer," he said.

Trubow said he received a discount card for a tune-up from a dealership he bought his car from. He realized what was happening while calling up the dealership to schedule an appointment.

The database remembered when he bought the car and sent the mail to him, even though he said he hadn't thought about having his car serviced.

"Was the decision I made one of free will?" Trubow said. "Defensively, I say, 'Yes.' But I wonder."

He told a story about a man who had filed a civil suit for theft of identity. Someone on the east coast claiming to be

See INTERNET, Page 10



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

GEORGE TRUBOW, professor of law at the John Marshall School of Law in Chicago, spoke in the Union Little Theatre. Trubow's speech focused on protecting privacy.

Afraid of Tanning Beds?
Now available:
INSTANT TAN used by Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and Baywatch. For information and ordering call toll free 1(888)295-0802.

CONFETTI'S Party Shop
• RESERVE DRY ICE • MASKS
• PARTY DECORATIONS • AND MUCH MORE!
• FACE PAINT
• GRUESOME APPLIANCES
• COSTUMES
IN AGGIEVILLE 537-2002

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!
WILD BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

Beef with Oyster Sauce
$4.40 Dine-in & carryout
Expires 11-14-97
FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM EXPRESS
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
1116 Moro • 537-0886 • Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CREATIVE TRAVEL
LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATIONS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!
CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today 776-5000 or Apply in Person M-F, 9a-7p 3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

$5 OFF Any Service
Expires 12/15/97
Has Moved
Aggie Hair Shapers is proud to add... Artistic Designer & Color Specialist
Becky Blue
Call to make an appointment
(785) 776-3600
Aggie Hair Shapers ♦ 1220 Moro ♦ Manhattan, Kansas ♦ 66502
Becky Blue
Becky Blue

ΔΔΔ
Congratulations New Initiates!
Erin Abbott, Christy Anderson, Jennifer Beer, Kristi Bilyew, Katherine Bostwick, Tiffany Buck, Mandy Carraway, Becky Carter, Amanda Crouse, Carey Cumberland, Lisa Denicola, Amanda Diehl, Beth Drass, Mollie Dvorak, Brooke Erickson, Kitty Evans, Leslie Fitzgerald, Genna Gleason, Nicki Goodwin, Kelly Halterman, Chrissy Herbic, Cassie Hildebrand, Suzanne Holdgrafer, Sally Hudson, Jennifer Kehler, Courtney Kessinger, Tara Lundberg, Leslie Marten, Brooke McCale, Mindy Moriarty, Melissa Nelson, Carie O'Bryant, Laura Oglesby, Allison Penner, Valerie Peterson, Laura Pfannenstiel, Katie Scheer, Lindsey Schulte, Lindsay Schwartz, Mary Schwartz, Jaime Snitker, Megan Spurgeon, Jessica Tillett, Jacey Timken, Nicole Twigg

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
HALLOWEEN PARTY
COSTUME CONTEST
•Cash Prizes
•Promotional Giveaways
•Doors open at 7 p.m.
$4 Pitchers
$2.50 Absolut
$1.50 Spooky Shooters

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Big 12 men's basketball
a complete guide to men's lineups

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

Head coach: James Dickey
Players to watch:
21 **Cory Carr** **G, 6-4, senior**
15 Stan Bonewitz G, 6-3, junior
3 Rayford Young G, 5-11, sophomore


Carr

NOTES: James Dickey has taken the Red Raiders to postseason play in three of his six seasons at Texas Tech. Stan Bonewitz tops the returners' assist list at 5.4 per game. Cory Carr turned down a chance at the NBA to stay in school for his senior season. Carr is a Wooden and Naismith Player of the Year candidate after leading the Big 12 in scoring last season, averaging 23.1 points per game.

...LOVE MY GAME, AND STAYING IN SCHOOL WILL ENHANCE MY CHANCES FOR THIS YEAR."
CORY CARR ON CHOOSING NOT TO GO TO THE NBA

TEXAS LONGHORNS

Head coach: Tom Penders
Players to watch:
13 Brandy Perryman G, 6-2, senior
15 **Kris Clack** **G, 6-5, junior**
31 DeJuan Vazquez G, 6-4, junior


Clack

NOTES: Since 1989, only four schools have appeared in more NCAA tournaments than Texas. Penders is the all-time winningest coach in school history. Kris Clark was the lone sophomore to be named to the Big 12 Conference's All-Defense Team. Brandy Perryman's 89.1-percent career free-throw shooting is the best in school history. DeJuan Vazquez has played in 61 of a possible 61 games in his career with 51 starts.

BRANDY PERRYMAN ON KU BEING THE FAVORITE IN THE BIG 12

COLORADO BUFFALOES

Head coach: Ricardo Patton
Players to watch:
52 Ronnie DeGray F, 6-6, senior
13 **Charlie Melvin** **C, 6-10, senior**
5 Howard Frier G, 6-2, senior


Melvin

NOTES: Colorado posted one of its two 20-win seasons last season with a 22-10 record. Chauncey Billups was Colorado's highest drafted player ever in the 1997 NBA draft. The Buffs lost five letterwinners but return six. Ronnie DeGray was named to the Big 12's All-Newcomer Team last season. Howard Frier started just five games last season but was third-highest on the team in assists with 35.

BAYLOR BEARS

Head coach: Harry Miller
Players to watch:
34 **Brian Skinner** **C, 6-10, senior**
22 Patrick Hunter G, 5-9, senior
32 Roddrick Miller G, 6-3, senior


Skinner

NOTES: Baylor won its most games, 18, since the 1987-88 Bears squad went 23-11. The Bears beat then-No. 23 Texas and then-No. 21 Texas Tech at the Ferrell Center last season. Brian Skinner was 11th in the nation with 3.2 blocks per game last season. Patrick Hunter earned Big 12 Player of the Week honors for his 21.3-points-a-game week.

"SOMETIMES YOU CAN LOOK AND SAY THIS PERSON IS SAYING THIS ABOUT ME AND THAT PERSON IS SAYING THAT ABOUT ME, BUT I'M TRYING NOT TO GET A BIG HEAD OVER THE WHOLE THING."
BRIAN SKINNER ON BEING A TOP NBA PROSPECT

OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS

Head coach: Eddie Sutton
Players to watch:
31 Brett Robisch F, 6-11, senior
20 **Adrian Peterson** **G, 6-4, junior**
12 Chad Alexander G, 6-3, senior


Peterson

NOTES: Oklahoma State lost two starters and five letterwinners but returns 56.6 percent of its scoring and 55.5 percent of its rebounding from last season. The Cowboys posted a 14-2 home record last season. Brett Robisch was a member of the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team last season. Adrian Peterson scored 20-plus points six times last season.

"IF WE STAY HEALTHY, WE WILL COMPETE WITH A LOT OF TEAMS. WE WON'T COMPETE WITH KANSAS."
COACH EDDIE SUTTON ON COMPETITION IN THE BIG 12

K-STATE WILDCATS

Head coach: Tom Asbury
Players to watch:
21 Aaron Swartzendruber G, 6-1, senior
12 **Ayome "Paco" May** **G, 6-5, junior**
35 Shawn Rhodes F/C, 6-11, junior


May

NOTES: K-State led the Big 12 in field-goal percentage defense last season at league games at .409. Shawn Rhodes is the Cats' leading returning rebounder with 6.4 per game. Ayome May averaged 11.9 points per game in the league last season. Aaron Swartzendruber was second in the Big 12 in free-throw percentage at 85.4 percent last year.

"TWO YEARS AGO, WE WERE PICKED LAST AND WE WENT TO THE TOURNAMENT, AND LAST YEAR WE WERE PICKED FIFTH AND WE WERE PRETTY CRAPPY, SO IT MEANS NOTHING."
COACH TOM ASBURY ON HIS TEAM BEING PICKED LAST IN THE BIG 12

KANSAS JAYHAWKS

Head coach: Roy Williams
Players to watch:
45 **Raef LaFrentz** **F, 6-11, senior**
34 Paul Pierce F, 6-7, junior
12 Billy Thomas G/F, 6-4, senior


LaFrentz

NOTES: The Sporting News Sport Magazine and the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll have Kansas picked to finish No. 1. Raef LaFrentz is a preseason All-America candidate and was nominated to the Big 12 Preseason all-Conference team as well as Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year. Paul Pierce is a preseason All-America candidate who led Kansas in scoring in all six postseason contests.

"I'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME DEVELOPING MY SKILLS. I DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE FROM MARS, IF YOU CAN PLAY BASKETBALL, YOU CAN PLAY BASKETBALL."
RAEF LAFRENTZ ON BEING FROM A SMALL TOWN IN IOWA

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Head coach: Danny Nee
Players to watch:
10 **Tyronn Lue** **G, 6-0, junior**
5 Larry Florence F, 6-5, junior
30 Cookie Belcher G, 6-3, sophomore


Lue

NOTES: The Huskers return four starters, 69.2 percent of its scoring and 62.9 percent of its rebounding from last season. In Big 12 play, Nebraska overcame 13-point deficits three times to pull out victories. Tyronn Lue's 603 points last season rank third all-time on the Nebraska single-season list. Larry Florence averaged 7.5 points per game. Cookie Belcher was named to the Big 12 All-Freshman Team.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE YET. I DOUBT IT."
TYRONN LUE ON WHETHER ANYONE IN THE BIG 12 CAN MATCH HIS QUICKNESS

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Head coach: Tim Floyd
Players to watch:
23 Stevie Johnson F, 6-5, sophomore
40 Klay Edwards F, 6-9, junior
55 **Tony Rampton** **C, 6-11, junior**


Rampton

NOTES: Iowa State has made five of its 10 NCAA Tournament appearances in the past six seasons. The Cyclones have won an average of 23 games a season in the past three seasons under Tim Floyd. Klay Edwards started nine games and averaged 17.2 minutes per contest. Tony Rampton started eight games last year, averaging 9.4 minutes per contest. Stevie Johnson led the Cyclones in bench scoring last season.

"I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'D CALL IT TEACHING. I LOST MY VOICE IN THE FIRST THREE DAYS."
COACH TIM FLOYD ON TEACHING AN EXPERIENCED TEAM

TEXAS A&M AGGIES

Head coach: Tony Barone
Players to watch:
30 Calvin Davis F, 6-8, junior
50 **Dario Quesada** **F/C, 6-9, senior**
31 Shanne Jones F, 6-5, junior


Quesada

NOTES: The Aggies return 75 percent of their scoring, 74.9 percent of their rebounding, 68.6 percent of their assists, 70 percent of their steals, 96.4 percent of their blocks and 54.5 percent of three-pointers. Calvin Davis averaged 13.3 points, 7 rebounds and 1.4 blocks in 27 starts last season. Dario Quesada leads the Aggies in steals with 1.2 per game. Shanne Jones finished 27th in scoring in the Big 12.

"WE'RE TRYING TO TONE HIM DOWN FROM A 10.9 LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY TO ABOUT A 4 SO HE CAN HIT SOME OF THOSE HALF-COURT SHOTS HE'S GOING TO TAKE IN OUR OFFENSE."
COACH TONY BARONE ON FRESHMAN SENSATION MICHAEL SCHMIDT

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

Head coach: Kelvin Sampson
Players to watch:
00 Bobby Joe Evans C, 6-9, junior
31 Corey Brewer G, 6-2, senior
32 **Evan Wiley** **C, 6-11, senior**


Wiley

NOTES: The Sooners only lost one scholarship player this year. Oklahoma returns 63.1 percent of scoring and 73.7 percent of rebounding from last season. Corey Brewer averaged 17.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.9 steals last season. Bobby Joe Evans started the first 11 games but injured his left knee and sat on the bench the rest of the season. Evan Wiley shot .579 from the field.

"LAST YEAR, I THOUGHT THAT KANSAS WAS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THIS YEAR, I THINK THEY'RE HEAD AND NECK ABOVE THE REST."
COACH KELVIN SAMPSON ON KU

MISSOURI TIGERS

Head coach: Norm Stewart
Players to watch:
3 Tyron Lee F/G, 6-6, senior
24 Jeff Hafer G, 6-5, sophomore
33 **Kelly Thames** **F, 6-8, senior**


Thames

NOTES: The Tigers 1997-98 schedule consists of 19 opponents who reached postseason and 14 who made the NCAA Tournament last year. Kelly Thames is the only player on the roster with more than one year of experience. Tyron Lee, a community-college transfer, started 15 games in his first season at Missouri. Jeff Hafer was a member of the Big 12 All-Freshman team last season.

"I WOULD HAVE RESERVATIONS ABOUT PLAYING IN LAWRENCE IF IT WAS JULY 15. THEY OUGHT TO GET RID OF THAT WHOLE BUILDING."
COACH NORM STEWART ON PLAYING KU IN ITS 100TH YEAR OF BASKETBALL



WILLIE THE WILDCAT greets Dick Vitale, with Greg Sharpe of the Wildcat Radio Network, during Fright Night II on Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum. About 5,000 fans attended Fright Night II, and the first 1,000 fans received T-shirts that read "Fright Night with Dickie V."
JEFF COOPER Collegian

FRIGHT NIGHT WITH DICKIE V

Vitale entertains thousands, plugs K-State basketball teams

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Although Halloween was a day away, Wildcat basketball fans donned their best costumes to attend Fright Night II.

The doors to Bramlage Coliseum opened to trick-or-treaters at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the first 1,000 fans got T-shirts that read "Fright Night with Dickie V."

Dick Vitale, the bald man with the big voice, was the Cats' special guest host for the evening. But Vitale was just one attraction among two hours of sports entertainment.

After the lights in Bramlage dimmed, strobe lighting introduced the Classy Cats in ghostly, glow-in-the-dark masks. Willie the Wildcat, joined by senior guard Brit Jacobson and sophomore transfer guard Duane Davis, led the Classy Cats as they danced to "Men In Black."

Jacobson pulled a quick change as the women's team entered the court. As the "Mission: Impossible" theme played, the team surrounded a group wearing opposing fan clothing and "shot" them. Then, team members shed their matching Cat jackets and danced to "Space Jam."

"ANY TEAM THAT CAN PLAY THAT TEAM IN LAWRENCE AS CLOSE AS THEY DID DOWN TO THE BUZZER CAN BEAT ANYONE IN AMERICA."
DICK VITALE, ESPN ANALYST

To give the women a chance to change and breathe, the K-State pep band accompanied the Classy Cats and the cheerleaders, who were dressed in army gear. The pep squads got the crowd pumped up for Wildcat Radio Network's Greg Sharpe, who introduced ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale.

Vitale said he was impressed with Bramlage, a "Rolls Royce" of basketball arenas, and the Wildcat basketball programs. He commended the women's team for last year's NCAA Tournament appearance and predicted good things to come for the men's team.

"Any team that can play that team in Lawrence as close as they did down to the buzzer can beat anyone in America," Vitale said.

Vitale started his day Thursday in Sarasota, Fla. From there, he flew to Atlanta into Kansas City and

See **FRIGHT,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Jason's craft
5 Blue
8 Son of Noah
12 Sentimentalize
13 "But — on forever"
14 Garr or Hatcher
15 Office shape
16 Wall Street name
17 Marsh bird
18 Experience deja vu?
20 Essential
22 0
23 Guy's date
24 Recognition
27 On the approach
32 Journalist Tarbell
33 Teachers' org.
34 Ultramodern
35 Cupid, for one
38 — carotene
39 Never, in Nuremberg
40 Prefix re element 8
42 It takes up a lot of space
45 "— of the Field"
49 Grand-scale tale
50 Kyoto sash
52 Between jobs
53 Revealing skirt
54 Barbie's beau
55 Popular piano
56 Witnessed
57 CBS logo
58 Panache

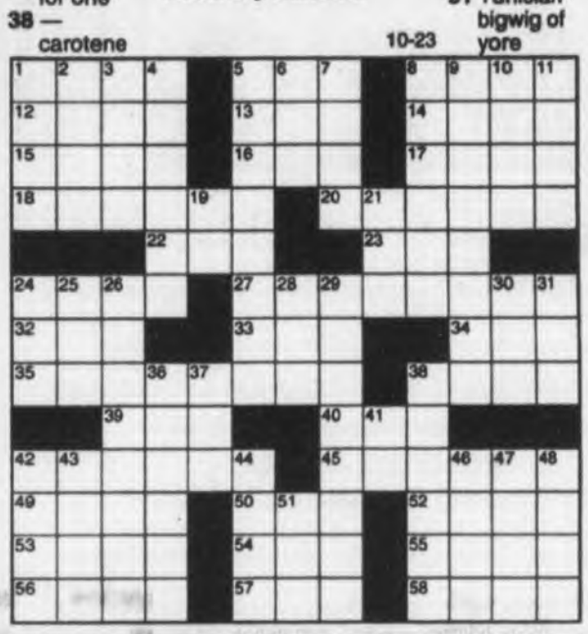
DOWN
1 "— vincit omnia"
2 Peregrinate
3 Soccer score
4 Linked to the computer
5 Second job
6 Past
7 Sluggish
8 Flow
9 Banner
10 Buffalo piece
11 Moderate waterway
19 News hour, often
21 Conceit
24 Evergreen
25 Summer quaff
26 Principal road
28 Born
29 Lea Thompson role
30 Bottom line
31 Tibetan gazelle
36 Vitamin B-3
37 Right side: abbr.
38 Writer's ID
41 News hour, often
42 Lapidary's supply
43 "Baked in —"
44 Agency of servitude
46 Pedestal occupant
47 Scat specialist
48 Madonna's ex
51 Tunisian bigwig of yore

Solution time: 23 mins.

W	E	A	K		A	D	J		M	A	S	H
A	C	M	E		B	O	O		O	L	I	O
T	H	O	R	O	U	G	H		O	T	T	O
T	O	R	M	E			N	O	S	H	E	D
			I	D	I	D		R	E	O		
D	A	F	T		C	O	A	T		U	K	E
E	M	U		R	O	U	G	H		G	E	L
W	A	R		I	N	G	E		S	H	A	M
		L	A	D		H	E	L	P			
H	A	O	L	E	S			A	R	R	A	S
E	L	U	L		H	I	C	C	O	U	G	H
R	A	G	E		A	D	O		U	L	E	E
A	S	H	Y		W	O	W		T	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer

10-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

U P M P H Y M J X J

M K Y M C J K M P T Q X J

H J C K T Y Y K U Q Y ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TIMID LION TAMER HOPED THERE WAS A PROTECTION CLAWS IN HIS CONTRACT.

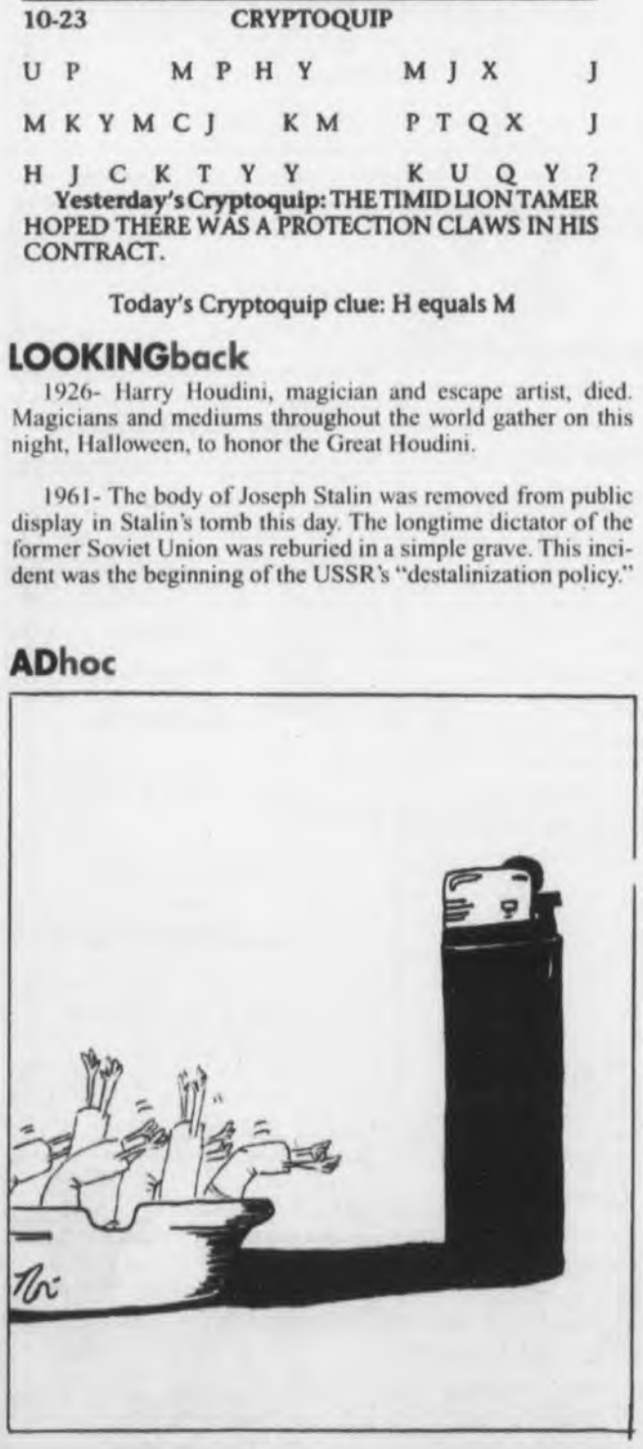
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

LOOKINGback

1926- Harry Houdini, magician and escape artist, died. Magicians and mediums throughout the world gather on this night, Halloween, to honor the Great Houdini.

1961- The body of Joseph Stalin was removed from public display in Stalin's tomb this day. The longtime dictator of the former Soviet Union was reburied in a simple grave. This incident was the beginning of the USSR's "destalinization policy."

ADhoc



It's only rock 'n' roll

Rolling Stones build bridges to Norman, Okla.

REVIEW BY KEVIN KLASSEN • PHOTOS COURTESY OF WWW.STONESWORLD.COM





Oklahoma was belted with another blow-out Tuesday night. This time it wasn't a football defeat at the hands of the Wildcats. The members of the Rolling Stones continued their tradition of performing world-class, keep-ya-reeling-till-ya-drop rock 'n' roll at the University of Oklahoma's packed Memorial Stadium.

Music Review

Forget for a moment that the Stones have been together for 35 years. Forget that this tour, supporting the band's latest album "Bridges to Babylon," is sponsored by Sprint, the mega-corporation turning greater metropolitan Kansas City into its own private office complex. Forget that the Stones have already made enough money to give John Denver a Rocky Mountain high for the rest of eternity.

A tall order, to be sure. Despite all this, plus the years of band bickering, arrests, deaths and intrusive femme fatales (or maybe because of these things), a live Rolling Stones performance imparts one thing to even the most cynical of rock 'n' roll fans. The Rolling Stones are one of the best bands of all time.

With all the original band members in their 50s, one might expect the Stones' live show to become a bit sluggish, maybe even slightly tame. Even though it might be your father's long-haired hippie band, the Stones have forgotten more about stage presence and in-the-back-seat-past-10-on-a-school-night bump and grind than most bands will ever learn.

(By the way, Sheryl Crow opened. But enough about her.)

The playlist has been shaken up this time out. "Satisfaction" has been bumped to the lead song, followed with "It's Only Rock 'N' Roll (But I Like It)" and "Let's Spend the Night Together." Many bands get rutted by playing the same songs on tour. These guys have played these songs for decades and still seem genuinely ecstatic to be performing — even in Oklahoma.

The first set of the two-hour, 10-minute concert was peppered with a few surprises for Stone-cold fanatics. The crowd was treated to "Sister Morphine" from 1971's "Sticky Fingers" and "19th Nervous Breakdown."

"Bridges to Babylon" was represented with "Flip the Switch," "Out of Control" and "Has Anybody Seen My Baby" with the gritty, oh-please-MTV-play-me video projected on the gigantic screen hanging over the stage. But the highlight of the first set was "Gimme Shelter" from "Let It Bleed." Mick Jagger and back-up singer Lisa Fisher oozed sexual tension as Fisher wailed her solo.

The concert turned interactive as Jagger called for the Stones' Internet page to be called up on the video screen. Concert-goers were able to vote on the home page for songs they'd like to hear. Tuesday night's winner was a inspired rendition of "Shine A Light" from "Exile On Main Street" — even though lead guitarist Ron Wood fumbled a bit through the solo.

"Miss You," the late-1970s attempt at a disco hit, turned into an arena-sized campfire sing-a-long after Jagger urged the crowd to sing "so loud they'll be able to hear you down in Texas."

The first set finished with Keith Richards' obligatory lead vocal performance. This time, however, Richards' didn't go with the much-expected "Happy." Instead, he sang "All About You" from "Emotional Rescue," a great song with a soulful, Sinatra-esque intro that was a testament to how much Richards' voice has improved since the band's last tour.

The Stones' trademark stage apparatus was in full swing. Gargantuan inflatable dolls and laser lights were the order of the evening, and before the second set, a large metal bridge extended itself from the center of the main stage to a raised dais in the middle of the floor audience. There, the band performed Chuck Berry's "Little Queenie," "The Last Time" and "You Got Me Rocking" from 1994's "Voodoo Lounge."

Their Satanic Majesties made their way back to the main stage, sweeping through the throng of fans that security parted like the Red Sea, to perform "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Tumbling Dice." This was followed with possibly one of the best live versions of "Honkey Tonk Women" I've ever heard — even the cow bell could be distinctly heard throughout the stadium. Jagger donned a Stetson as he sang about troubling, alcohol-induced relationships. Note to Garth Brooks: There's a new sheriff in Oklahoma.

"Start Me Up" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" finished up the high-energy second set, and the Stones encored with "Brown Sugar" while the audience was pelted with confetti and Roman candle blasts.

The back-up entourage seemed to be scaled back on the "Bridges" tour from the small on-stage army of the "Steel Wheels" and "Voodoo Lounge" tours. Singers Bernard Fowler and Fisher handled the back-up duties superbly, and the horn sections were fiercely led by long-time auxiliary Stone Bobby Keys on saxophone. This is the guy who used to help Richards fling televisions out of hotel windows. New Stone Darryl Jones handled the low-end noise thankfully replacing bassist Bill Wyman who overstayed his tenure with the band. Charlie Watts was as stoic and steady as ever on drums.

Even after 35 years, the Stones are still down and dirty enough to claw their way out of the crater of the corporate image that invariably becomes attached to any searing talent that has the staying power to endure — like Walt Disney dousing himself in cartoon ink and dancing naked on top of the Space Mountain ride. Jagger, Richards, Wood and Watts still perform with enough wit, energy and sleaze to put shame to any of today's "cutting-edge" bands.

Besides, Jagger wasn't ashamed to razz the Oklahoma fans about the score of OU's game with the Wildcats.

"What's this I hear about you guys only scoring seven points?" he asked the crowd. "I thought you could do better than that."

Jagger once said in an interview he didn't want to end up still singing "Satisfaction" when he is in his 50s. Well, Mick, the full house at Norman is proof positive that there's still a demand for the Rolling Stones' brand of unfettered, shameless entertainment.

It might be only rock 'n' roll.

But we like it.

TOP 10

Things overheard at the Rolling Stones concert

10. "Are they gonna do that song they play during Chiefs kickoffs?"
9. "Dude, you wanna see my wound from Altamont?"
8. "Why can't they sell beer in the line for the port-a-potties?"
7. "You think this stuff from 1969 is too dry to smoke?"
6. "Who's Sheryl Crow?"
5. "I'm hopin' to get the name of Keith's doctor."
4. "Our children were conceived to 'Beggar's Banquet.'"
3. "The tricky thing about mutual funds is ..."
2. "I couldn't get the book for that class — I had to pay for my ticket."
1. "Maybe Mick should be our quarterback."

Virgins to be auctioned off at 'Rocky Horror' showing

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

You scoffed at the trite exhibitionism at Lollapalooza.

You laughed at the people wearing Darth Vader and Princess Leia costumes opening night of the "Star Wars" re-release.

You want the real thing. You want exhibitionism.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is for you.

Even if you've never heard of dancing the Time Warp, you might find yourself doing just that when Union Program Council presents the annual Halloween showing of the cult classic at midnight Friday and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Featuring such stars as Susan Sarandon, Tim Curry and Meatloaf, the movie centers around a wholesome couple who end up stranded at the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite mad scientist. All manner of bizarre song-and-dance hijinks ensue.

"The movie itself isn't very good, as far as plot, but it's meant to be an audience-participation movie," Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said.

Audiences get into the movie in various ways: dressing as characters from the movie, acting out scenes and shouting out lines and using props during key scenes. Audience participation scripts can even be found on the Internet, but McBride, who has seen the movie five times, said not to follow the scripts too closely.

"Don't memorize it. You'll learn more by going and actually hearing what that particular audience says. And don't say every line, because you'll lose your voice."

Props include toilet paper, water guns, rice, newspapers, toast and playing cards. Prop bags will be sold at the show for 50 cents, but participants may bring their own. Some items, such as cottage cheese, are not allowed.

"It's just too messy for us to clean up," McBride said. Supersoaker water guns are allowed but cannot be filled more than halfway.

Festivities will start about 10:30 p.m. Audience members who haven't seen the movie before are called "virgins," and they will go up on stage to be "auctioned" off to the crowd. Mary Renee Smith, sophomore in speech will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

"Last year somebody bet their shoes, or bet the person next to them, or bet a gallon of paint, or six tickets from Parking Services — it's a very fun way to start the crowd," Smith said.

A contest before the movie will determine the best costumes through audience response.

"It's really just kind of an impromptu sort of spur-of-the-moment kind of thing, so we're not really sure what's going to happen," Smith said. But not everything is improvised.

"We've got a few surprises planned," she said.

McBride said 300 to 400 people have attended each showing in previous years, and she said she expects the same this year. She offers some advice to "Rocky Horror" newcomers:

"Relax and have fun," she said. "Don't be shocked at some of the things you see."

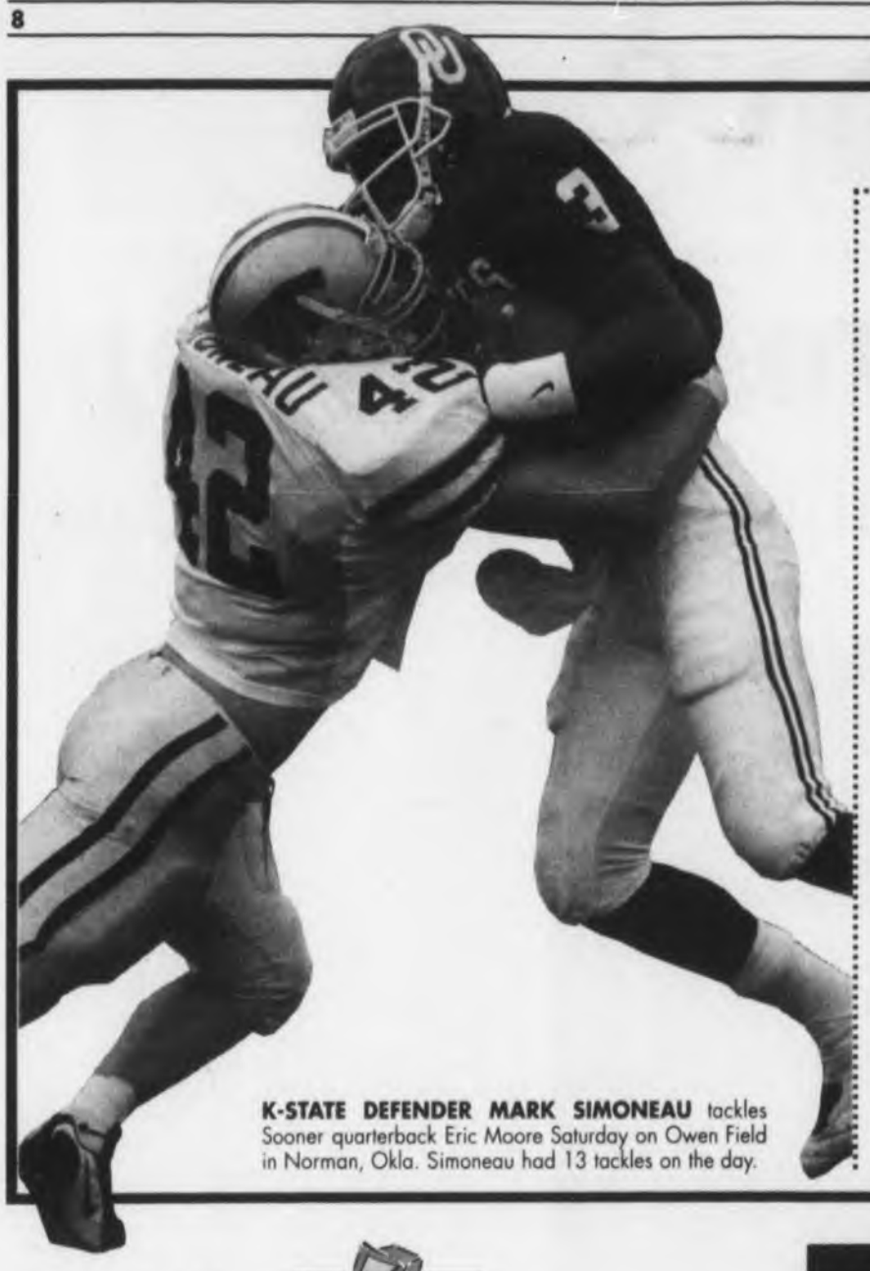
And finally, "Wear clothes that you're not afraid to get wet."

NUMBER9



DILBERT





K-STATE DEFENDER MARK SIMONEAU tackles Sooner quarterback Eric Moore Saturday on Owen Field in Norman, Okla. Simoneau had 13 tackles on the day.

DOWN IN TEXAS

Cats travel to Texas Tech remembering tiring game from 1 year ago

In a 26-7 victory over Oklahoma last weekend, the Wildcat football team has reached eligibility for its fifth bowl appearance in five years. This statistic still doesn't make Coach Bill Snyder comfortable with the Cats' 6-1 record.

"You never know what's going to happen down the road," Snyder said. "It's a very competitive conference. If you don't have something in your pocket, it's not good."

What Snyder and the Cats have in their pocket are six wins, three non-conference wins against Mid-American Conference teams and three versus Big 12 opponents.

Texas Tech, the Cats' upcoming opponent, is now tied with Oklahoma State for first in the Big 12 South. The emotional level in this contest will be high on both sides, offensive lineman Todd Weiner said.

"This is a big game," he said. "We have to forget about the week before and we can't think about the week after. This is the biggest game."

Not that the Cats don't have big-game experience. Besides the four bowl games, Snyder gained one of the biggest victories he's had at K-State when the Cats dominated then-No. 14 Texas A&M 36-17 on Oct. 18.

But for some Cats, dreams of bowl appearances are already dancing in their heads.

"We're not looking for any bowl game," senior running back Eric Hickson said. "We want that Jan. 1 bowl game."

Hickson admitted before that dream can become reality, the Cats must deal with Texas Tech.

"This week, we're concentrating on Texas Tech," Hickson said. "They stuck in the game and gave us problems last year."

In last year's Big 12 inaugural game in Manhattan, the Cats had a comfortable 21-3 lead over the Red Raiders when then-senior strong safety Mario Smith recovered a bad snap in the end zone for a touchdown.

Tech had one last chance for a game-tying touchdown in the final moments of the game, but Smith and sophomore free safety Lamar Chapman broke up a fourth-down pass to Red Raider wide receiver Donnie Hart inside the K-State five-yard line to prevent the tie. The Cats came out with an exhausting 21-14 victory.

"That Texas Tech game last year was a very long game," junior linebacker Travis Ochs said. "I think we took something like 103 snaps on defense, 48 in the fourth alone. It was very tiring."

The Cats' defense last year was dealing with the Texas Tech tandem of quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and running back Byron Hanspard. Hanspard ran for 115 yards and Lethridge completed 16 of 47 passes for 190 yards.

Because Hanspard opted for the NFL draft, Lethridge is working harder at passing the ball. Snyder said Lethridge's improvements are troublesome.

"Zebbie's throwing the ball very well," he said. "He's increased his percentages in throwing."

Lethridge also has the athletic ability to run the ball. Against Southwestern Louisiana earlier this season, Lethridge got his highest number of rushes thus far, with 88 yards on 8 attempts.

"Zebbie and Corby (Jones, Missouri quarterback) are similar," Snyder said. "He's as similar to Michael (Bishop, Cat quarterback) as we've seen so far."

In that case, doesn't the Cat defense practice against a "Zebbie" every day? Snyder said that wasn't going to help too much.

"If anything, I think it could help their defense more than ours," Snyder said. "Our defense has only worked against Michael on several occasions this season. They've worked against Zebbie all spring and all last year."

Practicing against Bishop also has a drawback, Ochs said — the tackling thing.

"We don't have to tackle Bishop," Ochs said. "We just have to run up and touch him and it counts, but we'll have to tackle Zebbie. He's one of the most versatile quarterbacks in the league."

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTOS BY CLIF PAMLBERG

► **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
For Collegian sports staff football picks, intramural volleyball rankings, cross country and volleyball stories point your World Wide Web Browser to *collegian.ksu.edu*.

Grain Marketing and Production Research Center

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 1
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1515 College Ave., Manhattan

- Research Demonstration
- Refreshments
- Prizes

See Your Tax Dollars At Work

WHODUNNIT?

The Unexpected Guest

By Agatha Christie

Directed by Maggie Jackson

Nov 7, 8, 9 & 13, 14, 15, 16
Thurs, Fri, Sat at 8 p.m.
Sun at 2 p.m.
at the Manhattan Center for the Arts
539-6888 or **boxoffice@flinthills.com**
STUDENTS $5 THURS & SUN

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED
Champagne Gala - Saturday, Nov 15, 7 p.m.
Join us for an entertaining evening at our annual fundraiser.
Tickets: $20 - season ticket holders pay $12.
Smoke-free Wheelchair accessible http://www.flinthills.com/~arts/
Manhattan Center for the Arts 1520 Poyntz Manhattan KS 66502 Tel: (785) 537-4420 Fax: (785) 539-3356 e-mail arts@flinthills.com

Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences

Attention Science Majors

Biomedicine and Biotechnologies have been identified by Presidential and Congressional Commissions as one of the leading growth sections of the American and World economies into the 21st century

Pursue a career in this growth area through the newly established

Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences at the University of Kansas Medical Center

Total Financial Assistance of $15,000 plus Tuition Waiver

For more information contact:

Director
Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences
University of Kansas Medical Center
2nd Floor BRF Building
3901 Rainbow Boulevard
Kansas City, Kansas 66160-7836

E-mail address: IGPBS@KUMC.EDU
Web site: http://www.kumc.edu/igpbs

RELIGION DIRECTORY

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— **Open to All** —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens **Ave.**
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus **Ministry**
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont **539-4079**
Gifts and abilities Sunday

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz **537-8532**
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Pastors and People: One in the Spirit!"
Sunday, Nov. 2
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in **Danforth Chapel**
Every **Sunday** at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam. turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

STOP

Look at These Great New Army Offers

- **$40,000 for College**

When you enlist and become eligible for a certain skill, you could qualify for the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund. That means you could earn up to $40,000 for college during a four year enlistment.

- **$65,000 in Student Loans Repaid**

If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off – up to $65,000! If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt by 1/3rd for each year you serve.

- **$12,000 Cash Bonuses**

If you qualify and volunteer to serve in one of the Army's top-priority occupational skills, you could receive a cash bonus of up to $12,000!

Find out more about these and other Army benefits. Talk to your local Army recruiter today.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

$295-$310 ONE-BEDROOM apartments available now and Jan. 1. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X60 TWO-BEDROOM, many improvments, newly redecorated, new air conditioner, washer/ dryer, shed. Close to campus, $9500 or best offer, 587-9584

VERY NICE two-bedroom two bath. New living room carpet. All electric, central air. Anderson Realty 776-4834 or Sharon at 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning December, to share two-bedroom, two bath trailer, Walnut Grove, six miles East of Manhattan, $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Small pets okay. Amanda or Debbie (785)494-2974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150

Sublease

DECEMBER GRADUATES. Two-bedroom sublease in Kansas City, 115th and Metcalf. Lease runs December 1- May 31. $700 total plus utilities. Call 770-9309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January-May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR sublease, semi-furnished if needed, located in Cambridge Square. Cathederal ceilings, private decks, off bedrooms can move in December or January. 587-0991 ask for James.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$21.00/ HOUR Our top telesales reps make that mouch and more! We also offer benefits, inside and outside positions, paid taining, and opportunity for advancemant. We promote talent from within the organzation. We are seeking five individuals to till positions that have opened due to growth. We have fulland part-time positions available. Call (913) 492-7750, ask for Mr. Milton.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

EXCITING Part-Time Employment
Join the Valu-Line team, representing our product and services in the Manhattan Dillon Food Store. Flexible hours, 20 hours per week minimum, salary plus commission. Call Brady Sauder. 1-785-537-5188. Valu-Line, The Telephone Company, EOE.

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. First year earnings can exceed $45,000. First month earnings can exceed $4000! We are fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: $19,000- $22,000 base, weekly commissions, no travel, full benefits, opportunity for advancement! If you are interesed in more information or would like a phone interview, please call (913) 492-8780 and ask for Kenny.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7-3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hour/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PART-TIME WORK for college students. Make your own schedule. Earn up to $50- $200/ per week. Proven resume builder for all majors. Scholarships, interships, co-ops available. Conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call (785)228-1144. M- F, 12- 4p.m.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION: Research Assistant to conduct genetic screening and stock maintenance of insects. Strong organizational skills required. Term- one year appointment; BS or equivalent. Contact Dr. Robin Denell, KSU Division of Biology, 308 Ackert Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call 532-6670 before November 10, 1997. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Flexible schedule. Adjacent to campus. Respond with letter and qualifications to Collegian box 1.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equiptment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and wekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for antional media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commasurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items For Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

SELLING ALL my oil painting stuff. Some new, some used. Call 776-5999.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SIZE freezer, futon, bar, bar stools, beer signs, keg cooler/ tapper, desk, sofa, dining set, entertainment center, computer desk, miscellaneous. 539-3119

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PACKARD BELL Pentium 120MHZ 16MBRAM, 28.8 modem, 4XCD 15 inch monitor, $800, call Kelby between 7p.m.-10p.m., 565-0281.

450

Pets & Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Goods

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KU AND CU general admission for sale. Both for $100, or best offer, call 776-6599.

ONE K-STATE vs. KU and one K-State vs. Colorado general admission tickets for sell. Must sell together. Best offer, 776-3701.

SELLING TWO KU and Colorado football student section tickets. Best offer. Call 776-8627. Leave message with offer.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V-6, automatic, anit-lock brake system, cruise, air conditioning, clean, very dependable, new tires, shocks, brakes, $5900, 565-9720.

FOR SALE Chevy 350 engine, four-barrel, automatic transmission. Tube headers, $275 or best offer, or separately. Call Matt at 587-9498 or (785)456-7316.

FOR SALE: 1992 Eagle Talon Tsi. Excellent condition, call Tara at 539-8088 for details.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable. **539-4783**.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories. Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500, 537-8392.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Union has been busy with activities all week and has more planned for the weekend.

Today and Saturday, the Union Program Council will feature "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," beginning at midnight in the Union Ballroom, Jessica Bigger, UPC member, said.

"The Union has always had events like these for Halloween, and 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' has been around forever," she said.

Whether you go to haunted houses in Manhattan or the movies tonight, you can do your last-minute Halloween shopping at one of the costume shops around town.

"For college students, the most popular costume is the mask from 'Scream,'" said Kasey Brown, employee at the Halloween Boutique in Manhattan Town Center.

Winnie the Pooh, Elmo and Darth Vader are the most popular costumes among younger trick-or-treaters, Brown said.

"For parties, couples are looking for costumes that they can wear together so they can match," Brown said. "A popular combination is a vampire couple, which the girls like. But the guys still like the 'Scream' mask the best."

With movies, parties or good old-fashioned trick-or-treating, you're never too old to enjoy Halloween.

"I think dressing up is an opportunity for people at this age to spend one night as something they want to be," Trisha Langford, senior in public relations, said. "We get in such a rut in our schedules. It's fun just to let loose and imagine."

FRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

drove to Manhattan with men's coach Tom Asbury.

"It's not an easy place to get to, but I had a great time speaking to the team about having a sense of pride and wearing the uniform, believing in themselves and trying to build off the positive things from last season," Vitale said, referring to the 62-59 nail-biting KU-K-State game Jan. 4 at Bramlage.

Vitale was scheduled to speak at a dinner at 6 p.m., but he was late to the dinner because he spoke to the men's team for 30 minutes beforehand.

"I never asked our guys, but probably half of them didn't care for him before this," Asbury said. "After that, all of them respect him a great deal."

Vitale spoke for an hour at the dinner, with the proceeds from the ticket sales going to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

The men's team's skit, a take-off on the TV game show "Family Feud," followed, but Chad Lindsley, sophomore in secondary education, said nothing could top Vitale.

"It kept us entertained, and it was fairly exciting," Lindsley said. "I liked the (skits) from last year better, but I liked Vitale the most of all."

The women's scrimmage consisted of two five-minute halves, and Lindsley said he was impressed with the way they played.

"I thought the girls looked awesome," Lindsley said.

Jason Stucky, freshman in business, agreed, commenting on the performance of freshman guard Kim Woodlee, No. 21.

"I was real impressed with the girls' scrimmage," Stucky said. "They seemed to be running plays well. No. 21's outside shooting really impressed me. That will help them out a lot."

Woodlee led the white team's scoring with eight points, and Jacobson led the purple team with nine.

The men's team followed with a 15-minute session. Lindsley said he liked what he saw.

"It was great that all the guys were getting a chance to play," Lindsley said. "The new faces impressed me."

Stucky mentioned Adam Lopez and Duane Davis as players to watch.

"Duane looks quick. He can handle the ball," he said. "He looks like he can give point guards trouble on defense as well."

Stucky said Vitale's presence was an attempt to vitalize interest from last year's disappointing season.

"They're having a rebuilding year," Stucky said. "But with people like Davis and Adam Lopez, they've got a chance to surprise some people. Vitale's being here won't be the highlight of their year."

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That makes us an elitist organization as far as I'm concerned," Abbott said. "I feel like when not everyone is given the chance to gain the great experiences that I have had in student government, then that is elitist."

But others, who supported the resolution, said higher student fees as a result of higher salaries could also be considered elitist.

"When we come before this body and make an argument that students deserve more money, we also need to keep in mind those individuals ... who don't have the financial income to attend a college," Governmental Relations Committee Chair Patrick Carney said. "We go to the capital and we fight for them, but then we come back here, and we raise our privilege fee."

Coordinator of Student Activities Gayle Spencer said the salary increase could be taken from a surplus in this year's budget without a privilege-fee increase.

But Student Senate Intern Coordinator Kim Peschka, a member of the Privilege Fee Committee and author of the resolution, said salary raises could lead to higher fees in the future.

"We say we're going to take this funding from the salary savings that we have right now in the (Office of Student Activities and Services) budget. Right now that works great. Sure, let's pull a couple thousand dollars out there and give it to our student leadership," Peschka said.

"But what are we going to do in a couple of years when we don't have that extra money floating around?" she asked.

The committee will re-evaluate its recommendations and submit a new proposal to Senate.

INTERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

him ran up huge bills in the first man's name.

The second man had obtained a birth certificate, driver's license and a Social Security card. Trubow met the first man after the two went to court.

"He said to me, 'Professor, it gave me the chills to see that man look at me and say, "Prove that I'm not who I say I am,"'" Trubow said.

He argued that databases are all right, as long as individuals are informed about them. He said people must enforce their views as individuals about how their personal information is used if privacy is to survive as a concept, although it's increasingly hard to keep up.

"Technology must not be treated as a toy," he said.

Maarten Vanswaay, who created the now-required ethics class for the computer science department, agreed with Trubow.

"We all have to speak up for ourselves," he said.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

KEYS TO YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS
Memory
Motivation
Self-Confidence
Overcoming Test Anxiety
Study Strategies
Managing Stress & Time
Learning How to Learn
Free introduction and orientation meeting.
Where: Union State Room 1
When: Monday, Nov. 3, 1-2 p.m.

United Way
...helping when it's really needed


The power of U™
- Crisis Center
- Manhattan Emergency Shelter
- Flint Hills Legal Services
- Consumer Credit Counseling Services

Victims of domestic violence; assistance to the homeless... to legal and credit counseling. These United Way agencies provide assistance to those who really need help.
Don't underestimate "The Power of You" in making a difference! Please give to United Way.
United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

Happy Halloween! Claflin Books and Copies

Glass Impressions
FUN GIFTS
Lots of New Arrivals
Well Designed Handmades

Sm. Galileo Thermometer
Glass Impressions • 539-4610
329 Poyntz Ave • Downtown
Tues-Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
McCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON-6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6-8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

BEWITCHING... BEDEVILING... BEDAZZLING...
- ABBA, BIOSILK & SUNGLITZ Buy one at regular price, get the second for 1/2 PRICE.
- HELEN OF TROY Thermal Hot Air Brush Irons 3/4", 1", 11/2" Values to $32.99 - ONLY $24.99
- SUPERNAIL Acetone & Non-Acetone Polish Remover - 16oz. Reg. $3.99 - NOW 1/2 PRICE
- AURA 3 Pack AromaTherapy Holiday Bag Deal (Pure Organic Shampoo, Rosemary Mint Rinse, Witch Hazel Hair Spray) $15.27 Value - ONLY $9.99
  Aura vs. Aveda - Compare & Save!
- SUPRE Alpha Hydroxy - 1 oz. reg. $19.99 1/2 PRICE - ONLY $9.99
- AMOLE Summer Rain Bath Gel 32 oz Reg. $7.99 - ONLY $5.99

SCRUNCHIES, JAW CLIPS, HEAD WRAPS, MINI SCARVES, BARRETTES, JUMBO BOWS
ONLY 99¢
Many NEXXUS & JOICO Value Packs to Choose From!
GO CATS! FREE "Jewel Paw Print" with every NAIL SERVICE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
25% OFF any regular price Salon Services
9-11:30 a.m. Everyday
20% OFF ALL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sun.
539-5999 • 409 Poyntz, Manhattan

Tis the Season to get Freaky
Rad-A-Tat TATTOO & BODY PIERCING
711 N. 12th 776-9418


TRICKS & TREATS FOR HALLOWEEN

Crimpers Power Design Team
The salon that makes you feel #1
New Management Introducing familiar faces at Crimpers Power Design Team in the 'ville!
Cheryl Wilson 10 years experience
- Former Crimpers Manager For 7 Years
- Licensed Cosmetology Instructor
- Award - Winning International Hairstylist and Competitor
- Make-Up Artist

Wida Boutz 9 years experience
- Formerly 6 Years At Crimpers
- Licensed Cosmetology and Aesthetics Instructor
- Skin Care Specialist
- Make-Up Artist
- Meet Aubrey & Tina Formerly Trained In Pivot Point And Redken Education.

Holiday Special
$5 off Haircut with Aubrey or Tina
Full Set Nails $27 with Suzanne
Expires Jan 1, 1998
New Henna semi-permanent tattooing.
Call for appointment.
Crimpers • Where your image is our reputation
1613 N. Manhattan 539-7621

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
HALLOWEEN SALE!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
50% OFF REMAINING HALLOWEEN
CARDS • CANDY
LIGHTED HOUSES • PARTYWARE
STICKERS • DECORATIONS
WITCHES • PUMPKINS
2 DAYS ONLY!
CHRISTMAS IS COMING SOON
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 9
704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

BoWinkle's
Daily Specials
MONDAY-$3.50 Pitchers, $1.50 Bottles
15¢ Wings & $6 1/2 Slab Ribs
TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
BoWinkle's Sports Bar
3043 Anderson Village Plaza
776-1022

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
Vol. 102 No. 50

NOVEMBER 3, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 51
LOW 26
Chilly, but sunny with a northwest wind of 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, cool.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

DO YOU WATCH SOAP OPERAS? ARE YOU AFRAID TO ADMIT IT?



▶ **Jon Kurche** offers his opinion on soap operas and the people who watch them.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions.....5
In tomorrow's paper
Privilege Fee committee meeting coverage

K-STATE MOVES TO NO. 11 AFTER WIN OVER TEXAS TECH



▶ The Cats met a tough defensive team Saturday, but squeaked out a win and moved to No. 11 in the Associated Press Poll.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Iraq refuses to admit 3 American inspectors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq barred three American weapons experts from entering the country Sunday, the second such refusal in a week and the latest sign that Baghdad has no intention of backing down from its threat to expel American inspectors.

The experts arrived on a U.N. flight from Bahrain in advance of the scheduled resumption of U.N. inspections today, foreign diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

But they were turned back in a polite manner at Habbaniya, the military airport 40 miles west of Baghdad, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said inspectors from other countries were admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans tried to go to Baghdad Thursday, the diplomats said.

On Wednesday, Iraq gave the 10 American weapons inspectors in Baghdad a week to leave the country. The order applied only to members of the U.N. disarmament commission.

The next day, Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country. Both work with the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. A third American, who works with the International Atomic Energy Agency, could have entered but returned to Bahrain with the other two.

Officials at the U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad declined to comment Sunday, and those in the Bahraini capital of Manama said they had no information.

There also was no comment from the Iraqi government.

Washington has not ruled out military action against Iraq.

Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk said Sunday in Saudi Arabia that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein must reverse his decision not to cooperate with the U.N. inspectors. Saudi Arabia, where 5,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed, is Washington's closest ally in the Persian Gulf.

The top four leaders in the U.S. Congress also stressed that the United States should respond quickly to Iraq, including military action.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said they were united in the need to make Iraq back down.

But the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said it is the United Nations, not the United States, that must confront the Iraqis.

"This is not a fight between the United States and Iraq. This is Iraq confronting the United Nations and (U.N.) Security Council violations," Richardson said on ABC's "This Week."

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler of Australia suspended operations in Iraq last week just after the Iraqi announcement. But on Friday, Butler directed his team, including the Americans, to resume inspections on Monday.

There was no indication Iraq would try to stop those inspections, because the expulsion order does not take effect until Wednesday.

The inspectors must verify that Iraq has eliminated all weapons of mass destruction and the programs to build them before the U.N. Security Council will lift sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq claims it has destroyed its long-range missiles and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. But the commission told the Security Council in October that Iraq was withholding information.

The U.N. Security Council has warned Iraq of serious consequences if it sticks to its decision. But already, Russia a Security Council member, has urged that no military action be taken against Iraq.

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Enrollment for spring 1998 semester begins today. Here is a list of vital information.

- Course schedule:
www.ksu.edu/courses/spring 1998/schedule.html
- Supplementary information:
www.ksu.edu/courses/spring 1998/booklet.html
This includes drop/add procedures, course schedule formats and exam schedules
- Closed class list:
www.ksu.edu/courses/spring 1998/closed.html



RIGHT. DIVYASRI RAMIREDDYGARI, 4, takes a bite of Indian food during the India night banquet, held in Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments Sunday. Among the food available was chicken, rice, nan and rai ta. **BOTTOM. NITIGNYA JANI** performs Jatra Ghat & Aarti Sunday night in Nichols Hall as part of India Night. Jani is a performer in the Chhaya Academy of Arts.



INDIA NIGHT

Professional dancers, caterer bring new touches to annual celebration

Students and members of the Manhattan community celebrated the food, music and dances of the Indian culture at India Night on Sunday.

Indira Reddy, India Student Association president, said the organization has sponsored India Night at K-State for more than 15 years.

Reddy said each year there is food and dancing, but this year for the first time a professional dance group performed. Its dances represented four different parts of the Indian culture. This was also the first year the supper was catered. India Palace, an authentic Indian restaurant from Overland Park, Kan., catered the meal.

Reddy said the ISA put a 325-person limit to the supper because of the success of past years. The cost of the supper was $7 per person.

Mitch Mobley, senior in history, said he and Byron Johnson, junior in anthropology, saw the signs on campus and decided to attend.

"It's something totally out of your own culture," Mobley said.

Mobley and Johnson said they wanted a chance to eat authentic Indian food.

"We're kind of trying to broaden our horizons," Johnson said.

Mrudula Reddy, cultural coordinator for the India Student Association, said everyone needs to be exposed to other cultures.

"We thought everyone should see different cultures and expose themselves by eating different foods and seeing how they dress," Mrudula Reddy said.

The Chhaya Academy of Arts, a professional dance group from India, presented four types of traditional Indian dance. They danced the Chhau, Bharat Natyam, Kathak and Rajasthani dances. The group is composed of six people who sing, dance and play instruments that represent traditional Indian dance.

The dance group was sponsored by the India Student Association, International and area studies, and the departments of music and speech communication, theater and dance.

The performance following the meal was free of charge, but cost the sponsors $1,250.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said the performers are a professional group that is starting its national tour in Kansas.

"They're having a United States tour," Yagerline said. "They just came into the country on Thursday. They were at KU, and they just traveled to K-State.

"I think its a wonderful opportunity to bring multicultural diversity and performing arts here to K-State," she said.

The dancers will be on campus Monday to present an Indian dance master class at 12:30 in Ahearn 304 and a lecture demonstration at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

The dancers will stay with Lena Ferguson and Marguerite Jones of Manhattan while visiting K-State.

STORY BY CATHY BACH • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Lutheran fraternity celebrates heritage

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Martin Luther, a German preacher, founded the Lutheran religion upon which the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity focuses. To show its support of the Lutheran religion and its area churches, the fraternity sponsored a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Beta Sig fraternity house in honor of Luther's reformation in religion.

Luther, a Catholic monk, was unhappy with the Roman Catholic church and some of its principles. He formed 95 theses, or areas of concern with Catholicism, and nailed them to the door of a Roman Catholic church, Paul Mabrey, pastor at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, said.

GREEK LIFE

"We believe in the Lutheran religion that we are saved through faith alone," Mabrey said.

He said Lutherans do not believe in a purgatory, as Catholics do. The differences in beliefs signified the separation from the Catholic church led by Luther.

This split from Catholicism founded the Protestant religions. One of the religions created in this reformation was the Lutheran religion.

"It's a rallying point in the church. We thought it would be neat to extend it to our house," David Lott, Beta Sig president and senior in agricultural journalism, said. "The reformation dinner was proposed to us by our nationals. They wanted us to step up Lutheran religion in Manhattan this fall."

The date of the dinner was significant for several reasons. Luther posted his 95 theses on Oct. 31, 1517. Falling close to this date, Beta Sig members felt it would be appropriate to have the dinner on a Sunday.

The dinner included a sermon and scripture readings by David Beese, Beta Sig pastoral adviser and pastor at First Lutheran Church.

Members of Peace Lutheran Church, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, First Lutheran Church and the Beta Sig fraternity attended the dinner, said Brady Garren, Beta Sig public relations chairman and sophomore in business.

The dinner also reminded area churches of the fraternity's availability to help the Lutheran community, he said.

In the past, the fraternity has shown its support for the Lutheran community by volunteering. The fraternity has helped with a clothing drive and ushered at the Lutheran churches in Manhattan.

Also, all the fraternity's members attend a church service together once a month, which are referred to as "Beta Sig Sundays."

"This is another way we can get to know the congregations better," Lott said.

Being of Lutheran denomination is not required to be a Beta Sig. Lott said the fraternity has had non Lutherans, but these members usually end up converting to the Lutheran religion.

"If they want to join the fraternity, it's their choice to convert," Lott said.

He said it is otherwise difficult for non Lutherans to fully understand the meaning of the fraternity and the principles upon which it was founded.

Highs winds cause Manhattan residents to lose power Sunday

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Some Manhattan residents were in the dark Sunday afternoon — literally.

Due to high winds, there was a power outage that began around noon and affected residents in several locations in Manhattan, said Stacy Kohlmeier, KPL Gas Service operations manager.

"A little before noon the first outages started coming in," Kohlmeier said.

The outages were scattered all over town, but the biggest loss of power was on Kimball Avenue, Kohlmeier said. While the outage on Kimball only lasted about 20 minutes, Kohlmeier said it affected nearly 750 customers.

However, Manhattan residents weren't the only ones trying to find the light at the end of the tunnel. Area businesses also had to work around the power outages.

Kevin Metcalf, Kmart manager, said they had to close Kmart for more than three hours because of the loss of power.

"We were closed from 12:20 until 3:30," Metcalf said.

Kohlmeier said the outages were caused by high winds and blown line fuses around Manhattan. High winds cause trees to fall on lines and can make equipment break, both of which can cause a power outage, Kohlmeier said.

"Mostly, it's the trees that whip around and get into the lines," Kohlmeier said.

She said KPL still has the dispatch open because there are still some isolated outages coming in.

"I would imagine we'll have some crews out throughout the night just picking up small things here and there," Kohlmeier said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Tornado injures 30 people, tears homes apart on Atlantic Coast

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. — A tornado skipped through this Atlantic Coast community early Sunday, tearing whole second stories off homes. Thirty people suffered minor injuries.

Firefighters had to dig some people out of beachside homes that collapsed during the storm that struck about 1:30 a.m. Thousands of customers lost power in the community just south of Daytona Beach.

The 64-unit DiamondHead Point condominium complex on the Indian River was devastated by the storm.

Roger Vayles said his wife Sal got up to close the window to keep rain out and was just returning to bed when the twister hit.

"It woke me up and almost sucked my wife out the window," said Vayles, a resident of the condo complex.

"I could see the barbecue grill on the porch take off like a bullet," Vayles said. His wife was treated for minor injuries.

No estimates of damage had been made Sunday.

Delegates strive to transform Perot's party into national force

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reform Party members on Sunday wound up a national convention with encouragement from founder Ross Perot but little unity on a political strategy for becoming a national power.

During their three-day session, some 400 delegates approved a constitution and drafted a platform, taking steps needed to make the Reform Party a national organization rather than an alliance of state parties.

"This is going to be a really great adventure," Perot said during his keynote address Saturday night. "We've just got to keep up the fight."

Delegates spoke repeatedly of breaking the dominance of the Democratic and Republican parties in American politics. However, they and their leaders did not outline a strategy for doing it.

Reform Party leaders talked about influencing the debate on issues such as campaign finance reform and the federal budget. Other times, they advocated electing candidates by starting with municipal and state elections.

Perot said the party must attract disgruntled Americans who don't vote, but his comments were in context of his complaints that he would have been elected president in 1992 had most people voted their consciences.

32 hospitalized after unknown chemical released in Wal-Mart

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. — Authorities on Sunday investigated the apparent release of an irritating chemical inside a Wal-Mart store that sent 32 people to hospitals.

The identity of the chemical and the manner in which it was released were not immediately known. Store officials told police several suspicious people were seen in the store.

The 24-hour Wal-Mart evacuated all customers and personnel after the chemical was released late Saturday and remained closed for about eight hours during the night.

"Store employees first noticed people reacting to something, covering their mouths," Fields said. "Later, people reported having seen four individuals who looked like they didn't belong in the store leaving quickly."

Fields said authorities had not found anyone who witnessed the release, but said the chemical may have been sprayed from aerosol cans at about six locations inside the store.

Samples of what was believed to be the irritating chemical were taken from store shelves and sent to a police lab for analysis.

The 32 people who were taken to two hospitals in Huntington complained of burning eyes, nausea and throat irritation. All were treated and released early Sunday.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Fishback for 12:30 p.m., Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet tonight in Union Stateroom 1 at 7 p.m. Contact James Wilkins at 537-2612 for more information.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 Monday night in Weber 111.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night in McCain 324 for Royal Purple pictures. Afterward, members will observe a demonstration by occupational therapists.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night in Weber 123. Pictures will be taken at 7:40 p.m., and formal dress is required.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will sponsor a food safety panel discussion at 7:30 Tuesday night in Call 205. K-State faculty will answer questions from the public.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- At 2:33 p.m., a non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported on the south side of Goodnow Hall.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- At 1:01 a.m., Dustin G. Leonard, 2215 College Heights, No. 319, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:14 a.m., Deborah A. Gross, 823 Ratone, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:18 p.m., Gary L. Gilbert, 2801 Dickens, reported a past residential burglary. Loss was $1,400.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- At 2:06 a.m., Kenneth R. Blue, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4 am., Travis W. Karl, 1220 N. 8th St., was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:13 a.m., Mary V. Vinyard, 436 Edgerton, reported a past vehicle burglary. Loss was estimated at $306.
- At 10:54 a.m., Dwight A. Hamilton, 3795 Power Cat Lane, reported the theft of a cellular phone. Loss was $200.
- At 6:10 p.m., Joseph E. Gibbs, 708 S. 9th St., was arrested for domestic battery.
- At 8:06 p.m. Laura M. Reich, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 11:23 p.m., Jerome L. Evans, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- At 2:18 a.m., Jeffrey D. Smith, Pratt, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a public alley.
- At 2:23 a.m., Brian D. Bishop, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
- At 3:29 a.m., Gena Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., reported a past vehicle burglary. Loss was $590.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 51°
LOW: 26°

TODAY
Chilly, but sunny with a northwest wind of 5-10 mph.

EXTENDED
Chilly with light rain expected in the latter part of the week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

eclipse coffee brewhouse
Vegetarien Bagel Sandwich Combo Meal with fresh zucchini
$3.95
Includes chips, pickle and either drink, coffee or cookie.
Promo good Monday-Sunday, Nov. 2-Nov. 9
Corner of 12th & Moro (Across from Lowman's) Aggieville



$5 OFF
• Hi-lites • Colors
• Straightner
•cut & style
537-1332
IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Monday Night Football
CHIEFS VS. STEELERS
$3 PITCHERS
$2 MIXED DRINKS
TUESDAY 50¢ DRAWS
1115 Moro 776-8770

STICKER or T-SHIRT


STICK IT TO KU
Sticker $9.35 * T-Shirt $13.99
CALL FOR ORDER
539-4096
Custom Lettering * 1817 Ft. Riley Blvd.

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
MCCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON-6:00 P.M. OR
CALL 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6-8
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M


Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked.

Taco Burgers 2 for $1.85
(reg. $1.40 each)
Burrito Dinner $3.40 (reg. $4.50)
Good thru 11-8-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
Where good friends get together
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

Professor uses newspapers to research society's values

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Janice Hume is fascinated with death — well, kind of.


Hume

Hume, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, read more than 8,000 obituaries for her research project.

"I think the obit study is my favorite because it was so bizarre," Hume said.

She said researching obituaries might seem morbid, but studying them is one way of arriving at a conclusion about societal values — what society thinks is important about someone's life — and how those values have changed.

She examined differences between the 19th and 20th centuries, and she found that values have changed.

Obituaries from the 19th century were about people's characteristics. They were described as generous, kind or loving. Later obituaries, those from the 20th century, were described in terms of where they worked and for how long.

"We became less about character and more about accomplishments," Hume said.

This kind of sociohistoric research is representative of Hume's work and her view of the world.

"What I like to do is to look at journalism history in sort of a different way. I like to look at it as a reflector of culture at different times in history," she said.

"It's a different way of looking at American history through media."

But Hume doesn't spend all her time researching society. She also teaches.

"The academic job is really twofold," she said. "I want to teach because that is how I keep my hand in the business, by training students to go out there and work."

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, said Hume fits into the department wonderfully.

"One, she has a lot of practical experience that gives a teacher confidence. Second, she has a sense of professionalism in the classroom, combined with third, a great sense of humor," he said.

Betty Winfield, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, said Hume's sense of humor is one of her best qualities.

"She has one of those rare abilities to laugh at herself," she said. "She is just an absolute delight."

A good sense of humor is hard to hide and is often an important part of telling a story well. And, like Hume said, she is a good story teller. Perhaps it has something to do with being from Alabama.

"People in the South are story tellers. Everybody is. It's part of the way we communicate," she said.

Telling a story well helps journalism professors teach writers to do the same.

This semester, Hume teaches two sections of News and Feature Writing, a smaller class in which students learn how to write better, and one section of Mass Communication in Society, a large lecture class.

Hume said the improvement she sees in students in her writing class is gratifying, and said she teaches students to be proud of their work and their profession, though they will likely receive criticism for being in the field.

"Never, ever apologize if you do your job right," she said. "We have a place in history in what we do. Journalism is important to history. All you have to do is know you did your job."

She said teaching students how to be good journalists is important.

"What we do as journalists is important and very necessary. And then above that, what we do as journalism educators is important because we train people to do that work, work that I think is very important," she said.

Hume chose to do the work she thinks is so important at K-State. She could have chosen other schools, but picked K-State because she liked the idea of a traditional journalism school.

"I picked it because of the fact that it is a school of journalism with good student publications that try to train students to go out and be journalists."

Hume said she likes both facets of her twofold job — teaching and research.

"I also enjoy the research very much," she said. "And that's a way that I can challenge myself — my way to keep writing, and I can do in-depth research you can't ever do when you're in journalism."

So far, all of Hume's research was completed at the University of Missouri, and she is working on another study with Winfield. She earned her master's degree and doctorate at Missouri, where the obituary project served as her doctoral dissertation.

Hume's undergraduate work was also done at Missouri, and after earning her bachelor's degree, she worked at the Mobile Press Register for 12 years, serving as lifestyle editor for the last half of those years.

Styles of prosecution, defense contrast in Oklahoma City trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Lead Oklahoma City bombing prosecutor Larry Mackey is an eye-of-the-storm kind of guy, a fatherly figure, calming and methodical in the courtroom and rarely raising his voice or gesturing.

His opponent, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar, often is the storm, unpredictable and theatrical, a magician who pulls obscure bits of knowledge out of the air to prove his points.

Their sharply contrasting styles promise to set the stage for sharp drama when the bombing trial of Terry Nichols begins to unfold today.

"I think it's an interesting match-up," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and media analyst for the trials of Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh. "Mackey is low-key, very steady, sort of the turtle in the turtle and the hare story. Tigar is very flashy and dramatic and charismatic, much more a visible force than Mackey."

As different as the two antagonists are, so are the cases against Nichols and McVeigh.

The two men met in Army basic training in 1988 and formed a friendship based on their shared dislike of government. McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier in the Gulf War while Nichols left the service to care for his son.

Prosecutors say the two bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in retaliation for the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993.

Both men were charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh's appeal is pending.

During McVeigh's trial, prosecutors showed he began plotting the bombing months in advance, and they introduced a receipt for ammonium nitrate, one of the key bomb components. They also linked him to the rental of the truck that carried the bomb.

Prosecutors contend Nichols assisted McVeigh in the planning stages by purchasing ammonium nitrate and stealing explosives. Nichols also is accused of robbing a gun dealer to raise money for the bombing, helping McVeigh stow a getaway car in Oklahoma City and helping assemble the bomb.

Tigar tried to develop a rapport with each prospective juror: He spoke Latin with a Latin teacher, discussed bioenergetics with a clinic manager and talked about goats with a woman who lives on a farm.

He and Woods asked prospective jurors if they knew Nichols' whereabouts on the day of the blast, how McVeigh was arrested and how Nichols "came into contact with law enforcement." They also asked the candidates what they would think about a defendant who didn't testify and relied on attorneys appointed at taxpayers' expense.

Roy Sells, whose wife, Leora Lee, died in the bombing, called Tigar a good lawyer "who is slick with words and phrases ... who is going to try to persuade this jury that his version is the honest-to-God truth."

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp. 10/97-11/97
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
75¢ DRAWS
776-7714 1119 MORO

Happy Halloween! Claflin Books and Copies

Month of November
Mombasa Juice Company
Come in before 10:00 AM and get $1.00 off any smoothie!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO
NAILS
• FULL SET - $22
• FILLS - $15
ASK FOR JODY OR KRYS
Manicure $8 (reg. $12)
exp. 11-30-97
1129 Moro • Aggieville • 537-1332

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

$5 OFF Any Service
Expires 12/15/97
Has Moved
Aggie Hair Shapers is proud to add...
Artistic Designer & Color Specialist
Becky Blue
Call to make an appointment
(785) 776-3600
Aggie Hair Shapers ♦ 1220 Moro ♦ Manhattan, Kansas ♦ 66502



Little Caesars®
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333



Little Caesars
MONDAY madNess!
NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING
$4.99
NO LIMIT!

BEST VALUE COUPON
Little Caesars
TUESDAY SPECIAL!
FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD
NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping
$8.99
CRAZY CHEESE 59¢

BEST VALUE COUPON
Little Caesars
FAMILY CHOICE
NEW! 2 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZAS
One Pizza with up to 4 toppings for you... One Pizza with 1 topping for the kids.
$13.99

BEST VALUE COUPON
Little Caesars
BIG!BIG! BUNDLE!
ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping
Plus 2 LITER COKE
$10.99

All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.
Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**.

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Tuesday, November 4

6:00 p.m. - Gerontology Club / 6:20 p.m. - Horticulture Therapy Club
6:40 p.m. - Occupational Therapy Club / 7:20 - VSA / 7:40 p.m. - Block & Bridle
8:00 - Kappa Kappa Psi / 8:20 - Human Ecology Council
9:20 - Chimes

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students who plan for enrollment avoid headaches, other pains

Ouch. Enrollment sure can smart, but if you follow a few guidelines, you won't have to go through mega aches and pains.

Enrollment begins today, so many seniors might already be winners. Or they might at least have appointments in Willard Hall in the near future.

Meet with your advisers if you haven't already. But they're probably just as stressed as you are now, so don't depend on them blindly. Double-check your transcript and your schedule plans. Make sure you won't be surprised with an extra semester because you didn't pay attention to your requirements.

If you're graduating in May, it's probably too late to do much damage control. Either you can graduate, or you've already been surprised by the realization of another glorious semester at K-State.

If you're planning to leave these hallowed halls after the summer or fall semesters, you can still save yourself that hassle. Make sure the classes you sign up for will put you on track for that final semester. And remember to do a graduation check when the spring semester starts.

When it gets down to that enrollment appointment in Willard, be prepared. Make a checklist. Do you have your enrollment form? Do you have all the signatures you need? Do you have the permission slips you need?

If you show up without these essentials, you're wasting your time. Not to mention the time of the people behind you in line and the people who work at enrollment.

Check the closed class list shortly before you go to Willard. It's on the Internet at *www.ksu.edu/courses/spring1998/closed.html.*

Have a few emergency classes ready, so in case a class you want is closed, you can make a quick switch.

And go to Willard as close to your appointed time as possible. If all students go at their assigned times, the whole process will be less painful.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Flashback

Ugly '70s comeback must be stopped



VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at majo@ksu.edu.

Walking through a thrift store the other day, I had a bad flashback. The image of little spider plants growing in used jelly jars. The smell of incense. The feel of polyester against my skin. All of these memories were brought on by seeing a macrame plant hanger for sale.

You know the kind. I know your house had at least one. If your mom was way into macrame, you had one of those freaky-looking owls with the wooden beads for eyes.

The 1970s are back in a big way, and we need to stop it before it goes too far.

The '70s were an ugly time. The country was trying to heal the wounds of the Vietnam War. There were gas shortages. The hippies were waking up from their trips. Disco was beginning.

The president was lying on national television. Minorities were being oppressed. Women were paid less. Children had no rights. Some things never change, I guess.

Apparently, through some strange chain of events, bell-bottom pants and polyester are in again. I have my own theory about this. All of us who were forced as children to wear velour shirts, corduroy pants or culottes and moon boots by our parents are trying to convince the world that these clothes are cool. We hope somehow coolness will be retroactive, and we will be looked upon as being ahead of our time — not just dorky kids in stupid clothes.

What frightens me most about this trend to relive the '70s is the interior decorating styles. Clothes you can throw away and the bad fashion might only live for a season. Interior design is more permanent. If you buy a $300 couch, you're not throwing it out any time soon. Those macrame hanging plant holders and scary owl things are just the beginning.

Let me take you on a tour through a typical suburban home in 1977. I'll bet my kids' Halloween loot that your parents' house looked like this. Your grandparents' home might still bear the scars of the '70s.

The living room has multicolored shag carpet, in either oranges or blues. Shag so long you can take a rake to it. There is either fake wood paneling or wallpaper with the paisley pattern. The kind of wallpaper with the fuzzy stuff on it. My interior design friend calls it flocked.

The television is in this huge fake wooden console thing with aluminum foil flags on the rabbit ears. On the back of what you now recognize as the world's most repulsive couch is an afghan in colors too hideous to mention. The afghan serves no real purpose — it can't keep you warm because the holes in the knitting are too large.

My parents had an end table with a drawer in it. As a kid I remember the drawer was full of funny little papers, a lighter and one of those funny-looking clips with the feathers and the beads on it.

The kitchen decor is dominated by one of two colors — harvest gold or avocado. Everything is this color — the stove, the refrigerator and the sink. The countertops are also one of these terrible colors but with gold flecks in the formica. Orange Tupperware canisters with a gold designs sit on the



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

counter below a shelf with either a spoon or thimble collection.

The dining room table is also formica with a crack down the middle where the leaf goes when guests come over. Once a week, my mom would take a butter knife and scrape the crap out of that crack.

Let me digress here and point out that throughout my childhood the butter knife was the most amazing tool in our house. My mother used a butter knife to scrape out that nasty stuff in the table and the stuff between the tiles in the bathroom. She used it as a screwdriver, and she would flip it around and use the handle as a hammer.

Anyway, back to our tour.

As you walk down the hallway to the bathroom, you can't help but notice the metal butterflies hanging on the walls next to the pictures of you and your siblings wearing those ugly clothes.

The bathroom is pink — very pink — even the tub. There's a shaggy lid cover on the toilet making it impossible to make the lid stay up. A padded seat cover hides beneath the fuzzy lid. A Barbie doll with a huge crocheted shirt that covered the spare roll of toilet paper sits on the back of the toilet.

The bedrooms were decorated with latch-hook rugs and Star Wars figurines or Holly Hobby bedding.

The tour serves no real purpose except to warn you not to buy into this '70s revival too much. Hopefully, it gives you a good laugh to start your week.

Soap operas lull viewers into addiction



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

This has been an exciting week for me.

First, I was bombarded by gunfire as I tried to flee the palatial drug-estate of Ernesto Galazogula with the stolen CIA documents I was assigned to get by my wife's cousin's friend's barber's nephew's stepson, aka my brother, who mysteriously appeared on our front porch in Maine after we all thought he had died in a plane crash somewhere over Greenland in episode 28.

Then I got ebola in the jungle and was being eaten by a lion, but right before the lion got to my vital organs, I was saved by some girl scouts camping in the Paraguay wilderness. They were able to scare the lion away by banging pots and pans together.

I was then rushed to Paraguay General Hospital, where I grew new legs and was visited by "All My Children." My wife couldn't make it, because she was busy cheating on me with Stefano from "Days of Our Lives," but she sent her regards.

I had to wait for some natives to bring back Gujubroo root (which is a little-known cure for ebola and a fantastic breath-freshener), then I was flown out of Paraguay into "Another World," almost made a pact with the devil to kill Stefano, but I was saved in the last minute by the "Guiding Light." A typical day for "The Young and the Restless" — and that was only Monday.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Actually, the most exciting thing I did last week was studying for midterms, but if you were able to follow that last bit of jibber-jabber, then you've probably been watching daytime television, or soap operas — stuff networks air for people with no taste. Who needs to study anyway?

I, too, watch soaps every now and then.

The funny part is that I never used to. My pre-adolescent sister would always watch them because adolescents are supposed to watch bad television. Daytime programming is a natural progression from the stuff they air on Nickelodeon. I always made fun of her for it — that's what adolescent brothers do. Then I would take the remote away and we would fight until "Who's the Boss" reruns came on. This is how it went in my house.

Soap operas were always some sort of pariah. Apparently my mom became addicted to them during my early childhood. She was bad, scheduling appointments around them ("Oh, Jonathan's got a 108-degree fever. I'll take him to the doctor after "General Hospital" ...").

She would schedule meals around them, and she would schedule nap-time through them, which was a bummer for me. I still remember when I was 14, she would send me to bed and shut the door and tell me to count to 60, 60 times, regardless of whether I was tired. We knew there was a problem. She joined a 12-step program at "Soaps Anonymous." After that, soaps were banned in my house. I never felt an interest in watching them.

Then I came to college.

This is a place where people watch all kinds of bad television including "Beverly Hills 90210," "Melrose Place," programming on MTV, soap operas, anything with David Hasselhoff and "Jerry Springer." The list goes on and on. I don't know what happens, but it's as if people graduate high school and then — BLAMMO! — they become perpetually tacky.

I went home during the day last week, a luxury that is rare for me, and I found my roommates watching "Days of Our Lives." They're business-related majors, so they have time to waste. I love those guys.

I started to make fun of them, taunting them with: "Ha, ha. You're watching soap operas, ha, ha ..." when I became involved with what was happening on the television. Bo and Billie were discussing their relationship. This was compelling to me. I don't know why, but I sat there, jaw open, little rivulets of saliva running down my chin, watching the whole episode. I wanted Bo and Billie to be together, to hell with Hope, whoever she was. Against my better judgment, I felt for these people.

Why was I empathizing with such fake, poorly acted characters?

I think most of us ask that kind of question when we first see soaps. Nobody likes to admit they're a soap opera watcher. They always talk about soaps but follow it up with, "But I don't watch it that often," or "I can't help it. I'm addicted."

We all watch these things ... why not admit it?

I think the reason everybody gets into them in the first place is because they're filled with hypnotic messages. It's sort of like tobacco companies manipulating nicotine levels in cigarettes — it just happens. How many people have missed out on something because of soaps? How many lives have been ruined by them? Does the Food and Drug Administration need to regulate their production?

I can't answer that. "General Hospital" is coming on.

READERSwrite

Student seating must grow with privilege fee

Editor,

I am a sophomore, and I have been attending every home football game since my freshman year. I think K-State football is very exciting. I hope our football program will continue to grow.

Lately, the KSU Stadium expansion and the privilege fee have been hot issues. It's not right for students to be paying for one-third of the expansion while being given seating that is further up and away from the playing field.

I'm all for the $1 privilege fee and the expansion of the stadium. However, I would like to see additional student seating in sections 22 and 23. I urge Max Urick and the committee who will be deciding the issue to agree that if the student body passes the referendum, then our expanded seating will be in sections 22 and 23 — closer to the action and the fun.

Josh Mosier
freshman in English
Andy Prescott
sophomore in business
and 14 other signatures

Library should be more important than stadium

Editor,

This is in response to the article published Oct. 22, "Growing Pains." I am for the expansion of KSU Stadium, but I take great offense to Max Urick's attempt pressure the student body to vote "yes" on the referendum.

In the article, Urick was quoted as saying, "A vote yes gives the students definite priority over the public for 2,500 more seats now and in the future. A vote no puts them in direct competition with one another."

In a previous article, published Oct. 13., Urick said, "I'm trying to generate as much revenue as I can, but for the student tickets I sell that are over 7,500, I'm losing $100 per ticket. I don't want to do that, but I also don't want the students out. I want them there."

Why should K-State students be forced to finance one-third of the expansion budget when less than half of the student body is promised seats, even under the new expansion?

I refuse to be pressured into paying for a new stadium where there is a desperate need to fund the library. If K-State was really founded in the premise of providing an education, then we must set priorities, like funding periodicals before an expanded stadium.

To Urick and Coach Bill Snyder: K-State is an educational institution, not an NFL franchise.

Amy Spear
senior in social work

Campus bike racks lack proper lighting, safety

Editor,

About 10 percent of the student body, or 2,000 people, use a bicycle as a means of transportation. It came to my attention that a number of the bike racks lack enough light.

For instance, the racks east of Dickens and north of Bluemont halls are lit by one little spotlight extending from the side of Dickens. If people have combination locks on their bikes, it makes it difficult to see what one is doing.

An increase in lighting on the racks that have little or no lighting would not only make things easier; it may also decrease theft and increase personal security.

Cory A. Town
senior in accounting
and 12 other signatures

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Combination locks?
6 Pussycat's partner
9 Sarge, to privates
12 Phantom's bailiwick
13 Platonic P
14 "— Cares?" (1931 song)
15 Plied a needle
16 FDR's program
18 Ambush
20 Four-star review
21 Platonic H
23 Command to Fido
24 Caoutchouc liquid
25 Devoted
27 "Where the goblins go"
29 "A Chorus Line" broke its record
31 List of stuff to do
35 Famed soprano
37 Authentic
38 Brightly colored
41 U.K. lexicon
43 Zed preceder
44 Off base
45 Bonkers
47 City state?
49 Not worth much
52 Prior to
53 Packed away
54 Eucalyptivore
55 Partner of poivre
56 A long way off
57 Rajasthan wrap-arounds

DOWN
1 Lettuce variety
2 Mimic
3 Untraditional art
4 Neighborhood
5 — -slipper
6 Far from plain
7 Item in Miss Muffet's diet
8 Hushed
9 Result of hard work
10 "— a dream" (King)
11 Watchword?
17 It may be full of junk
19 Ink stains?
21 Potential penguin
22 Sailor
24 Journal
26 Without effort
28 Sci-fi weapon
30 Caesar or Vicious
32 Resolution time
33 Hudson co-star
34 Pub order
36 Cold-storage area
38 Windmill parts
39 "If — a Rich Man"
40 Diphthong component
42 Kayos
45 Madrilenian Ms.
46 Horse's halter?
48 Clumsy clod
50 "When We Were Kings" subject
51 — de deux

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	R	G	O		S	A	D		S	H	E	M
M	O	O	N		I	G	O		T	E	R	I
O	V	A	L		D	O	W		R	A	I	L
R	E	L	I	V	E		N	E	E	D	E	D
			N	I	L			G	A	L		
F	A	M	E		I	N	C	O	M	I	N	G
I	D	A			N	E	A			N	E	O
R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R		B	E	T	A
		N	I	E			O	X	Y			
G	A	L	A	X	Y		L	I	L	I	E	S
E	P	I	C		O	B	I		I	D	L	E
M	I	N	I		K	E	N		N	O	L	A
S	E	E	N		E	Y	E		E	L	A	N

Yesterday's answer

10-24

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12					■	13			■	14		
15					■	16			17			
■	■	18			19			■	20			
21	22		■	23			■	24				
25			26	■	27		28			■	■	■
29				30		■	31			32	33	34
■	■	■	35			36		■	37			
38	39	40			■	41		42	■	43		
44				■	45				46		■	■
47				48			■	49			50	51
52			■	53				54				
55			■	56				57				

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V ' H L K L E C A O O W Z O O W C J K G G V C L O Z G V F Z U D J Z U U V L Z L O Z G H - K E A W Z F C U C D G.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO SOME SAY A SIESTA IS ONLY A MATINEE IDLE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

LOOKINGback

1952 - Frozen bread was offered for sale for the first time this day. A supermarket in Chester, N.Y., featured the stuff — an invention of a local baker. It used the quick-freeze technology developed by Clarence Birdseye (of today's Birdseye frozen foods fame).

1956 - The classic MGM film "The Wizard of Oz" was first seen on television this day. The film cost CBS $250,000 to show. The movie was shown 18 times between 1956 and 1976, and you can probably catch it again no matter what year it is.

ADhoc



THE HAUNTED TRAILER HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

'Rocky Horror Picture Show'

400 TURN OUT FOR VIRGIN AUCTION, FESTIVITIES


CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MICHEAL NAWROCKI, second-year student in veterinary medicine, is interviewed by master of ceremonies Mary Renee Smith, sophomore in speech, during the opening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Saturday night in the K-State Student Union. Before the show, those who came in costume were judged for best costume. Nawrocki, dressed as a proctologist, won Saturday's competition.

KADY GUYTON
staff writer

The strains of the "Time Warp" once again filled the Union Ballroom on Friday and Saturday night as the annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" got under way. More than 400 people lined up to be pelted with rice, sprayed with water and otherwise harassed during this Halloween tradition.

"It was nice that this year it fell on Halloween. I think that brought out a lot more people," said Colin Rafferty, Kaleidoscope Films chairman.

"I think this is the best thing about Halloween. I couldn't find anyone to come with me, so figured what the hell," said Sally Hawley, graduate student in accounting.

The festivities began at midnight with a costume contest and a virgin auction. Virgins are individuals who have never been to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" before.

The virgins were auctioned off to audience members for everything from a map to the K-State sheep barns to the University of Kansas football team's lingerie.

"This is my first time. I've been wanting to do 'Rocky Horror' for years. I've heard about it, and I was really pumped for the virgin auction," said Lexi Thompson, freshman in hotel and restaurant management.

The costume contest differed from past years with the addition of prizes. The winners received Union Program Council film passes for different amounts.

Both nights had audience members dressed as characters from the film, with men in lingerie being a popular choice. Also present were repeat viewers of the movie.

"I've been coming to the showing at K-State for four years. This is my 31st showing," said Michael Nawrocki, second-year student in veterinary medicine.

Also new this year was the master of ceremonies. Mary Renee Smith, sophomore in speech, filled in for past Master of Ceremonies Kevyn Jacobs.

"It went very well. I had a lot of fun. I was a little nervous beforehand," Smith said. "There was some pressure because Kevyn Jacobs has emceed for so long and he knows the movie so well."

Smith's jobs were to keep the crowd going, auction off virgins and lead the costume contest. She also helped lead the audience participation cues.

"It was really neat for me to see how the crowd personalized the cues to K-State. There was people yelling stuff about Landon Lectures and KU's football team," Smith said. "Saturday night's crowd was smaller, which was good because the audience could hear themselves."

While Friday night brought out mostly college students, Saturday night had more non-students and die-hard Rocky fans.

"I heard a lot of people say they were glad to see that we make such a big deal out of it here at K-State and included so many people," Smith said.

Although the average "Rocky Horror Picture Show" performance comes across as controlled chaos, it is chaos with a purpose and a tradition.

College Bowl winners to compete in regionals

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

While most K-State students were waking up and getting ready to tune in to the Texas Tech game Saturday, almost 40 students were getting ready to participate in the varsity sport for the mind.

The College Bowl ended with the victory of Four Jerks and a Squirt. The team emerged triumphant with 185 points to Chris Long's Team's 55 points.

Powered only by coffee and reruns of "Jeopardy!," the participants of the ninth-annual College Bowl filled the Cats' Pause lounge at 9 Saturday morning in the K-State Student Union.

The College Bowl, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, consists of eight teams made up of four to five contestants each. Two of these teams are taken into a private room, where they compete in two rounds of a "Jeopardy"-style game, each round lasting seven minutes.

In those seven minutes, the mediator asks the teams questions with diverse topics, ranging from current events to TV show trivia to the components of asbestos. The initial questions, called the "toss-up" questions, are worth 10 points each. If a team answers the toss-up question correctly, it is asked a bonus question. The value of a bonus question can be anywhere from 20 to 30 points.

The first time a team loses in this 14-minute session, it is placed in the losers' bracket. The teams in the losers' bracket then compete against each other, as do the teams in the winners' bracket. Once a team in the losers' bracket is defeated, it is eliminated completely. This process is referred to as "double elimination."

Finally, the winning teams in both the winners' and losers' brackets compete against each other in the final round. If the winners' bracket team wins, the tournament is over. If the losers' bracket team wins, the round must be played one more time to determine the actual winner.

The winning team then must attend regionals.

To be involved in the College Bowl, one simply needs to volunteer, form a team and attend a series of informational meetings. Most of those on this year's eight teams were seasoned veterans and had few concerns as to where the day's events would take them.

"Our team is very relaxed," said Jay Witt, senior in economics, philosophy and political science and member of the team They Might Be Spermologers. "We're not taking today too seriously. We're very laid back as a team."

Fellow team member Becky Heine, junior in biology, said she agreed. "We're just looking to have a good time," she said.

"We always play Trivial Pursuit as a warm-up," said Joe Ashley, junior in mass communications.

For some College Bowl veterans, being around their teammates was their primary source of relaxation.

"I did the College Bowl as a freshman in '95," said Amanda Simpson, junior in chemistry and mathematics. "When I was a freshman, I didn't know anyone on my team. This year I'm around people I know."

In the first three hours of the College Bowl, the eight teams were sorted into the winners' bracket or the losers' bracket, while others, who had been defeated in the losers' bracket, were eliminated from the competition completely.

"The questions started complicated but narrowed down to those with a simple answer," said Dustin Petrik, freshman in microbiology and member of the team The Highwaymen, who remained in the winners' bracket at the end of the first round.

The teams weren't the only ones having fun with the event. Even the mediator, Heather Lansdowne, graduate student in public administration, said she enjoyed the competition.

"I enjoy this because I like the knowledge and the participation. It's fun to see how the teams do," said Lansdowne, who participated in High Q, a scholars' bowl for high school students.

In the second and final round, the competition was narrowed down to the teams Four Jerks and a Squirt, the winners in the winners' bracket, and the aptly named Chris Long's Team, the winners in the losers' bracket.

Long, sophomore in engineering and team captain, admitted he was surprised his team even made it to the final round.

"I didn't think we'd make it past the first round," Long said.

Aaron Carman, team captain of Four Jerks and a Squirt and junior in biology, saw his team's victory as an almost effortless one.

"We haven't got any smarter; the questions just got easier," Carman said. "But for regionals, we'll practice by watching plenty of 'Jeopardy!'."

Regionals for the College Bowl will be Feb. 20-22 at the University of Missouri.

NUMBER9

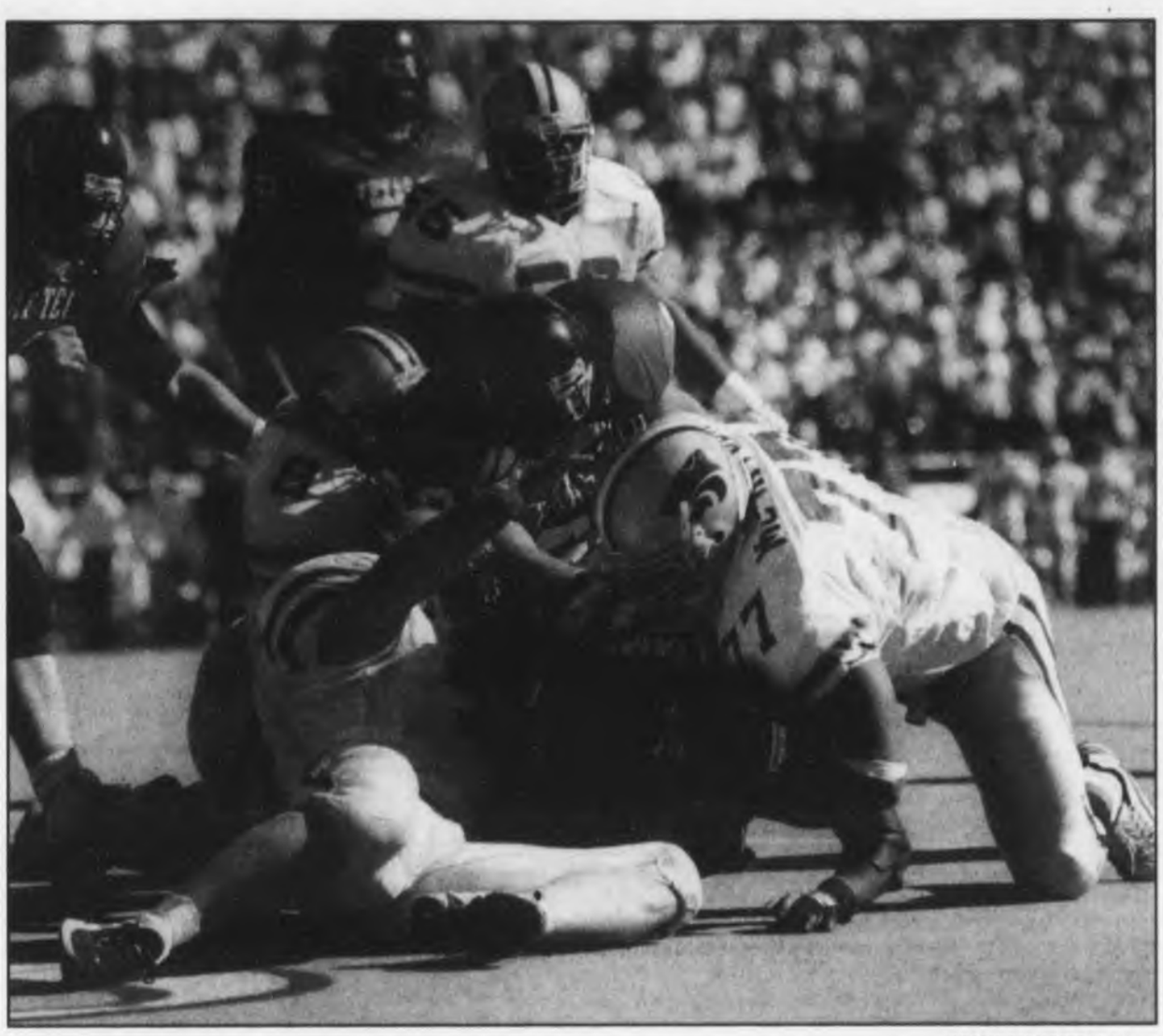


DILBERT



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

DEFENSE



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

THE K-STATE DEFENSE brings down Texas Tech's Ricky Williams during the K-State 13-2 victory Saturday in Lubbock, Texas. Williams ran for 38 yards in the game.

Bishop dethroned by Texas Tech defense; K-State defense keeps Tech out of end zone

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

LUBBOCK, Texas — After already tossing two interceptions to Texas Tech defensive players, junior quarterback Michael Bishop attempted a screen pass in the second drive of the fourth quarter. Bishop's attempt failed as Tech defensive end Montae Reagor grabbed that pass and ran 10 yards to the K-State 3-yard line.

Bishop was undoubtedly disappointed, but was unavailable after the game for comment. Coach Bill Snyder said the failed screen determined the offensive scheme for the remainder of the game.

"The safest pass in the country is the screen pass," Snyder said. "When you get that intercepted, then I was pretty hard-pressed not to throw the ball again."

As it was, the Cats were only up 6-2, and the Red Raiders were three yards from a score. But Snyder said he knew as K-State lined up, there was no way Tech was going to score.

"I was so pleased with the way they went onto the field, with confidence that Tech would not get the ball into the end zone," Snyder said.

Free safety Lamar Chapman said he agreed.

"When we took the field, we knew we could hold them out of the end zone," he said. "We thought it might be a field goal."

Cat linebacker Jeff Kelly said although the defense was tired, he and his fellow players were determined and energetic.

"It's nothing against the offense, but I want to be on the field," Kelly said. "Before the play, I went out there jumping and screaming."

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge ran the ball two yards and the Red Raiders were breathing down the Cats' backs, but to no avail.

On the next play, Lethridge attempted a quarterback sneak. As he dove over the pile, the ball was knocked loose. Kelly said he was responsible.

"I anticipated the quarterback sneak," Kelly said. "I kind of expected him to run. My goal was to just try and stop him from getting it into the end zone. I hit Zebbie, and I didn't know where I was going. I looked at the refs, and I saw Chap on top of the ball."

The ball bounced into the end zone, where Chapman grabbed it and held on.

"I'd seen him try to jump over the top," Chapman said. "I knew it was a fumble."

Cat linebacker Travis Ochs said he was covering the tight end and watched the whole play unfold.

"I figured they were going to run something up the center," Ochs said. "The ball was just sitting there. I almost froze. I couldn't believe it."

But there was controversy at the goal line.

"The refs were questioning, 'Was he over before he fumbled it?' and I was like, 'No, no, no,'" Kelly said.

While the crowd anxiously waited for the referees to make a ruling, Ochs and Chapman said they were not worried.

"I knew it was our ball," Ochs said. "I didn't doubt it for a second."

After the play was officially ruled a fumble, jubilant celebration broke out in the K-State end zone.Lethridge said the referees made a mistake.

"I believed that I was in the end zone before I fumbled," Lethridge said. "That is the decision they made and we will have to live with it."

Snyder said he was proud of the defensive effort the entire game, but the forced fumble was the icing on the cake.

"The crowning glory of the day had to be when they got the ball on the 1-yard line, and we managed to hold them out of the end zone," he said. "It was a great effort from outrdefense and our defensive coaches."

Defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said the fumble swung the momentum in the Cats' direction.

"Zebbie's fumble changed the whole composition of the game," Stoops said. "The guys felt confident on the field to come up with the big play."

In retrospect, Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said he might have made a mistake.

"It was probably a bad call going for the quarterback sneak," Dykes said. "I thought it might work. It didn't work. It was a hard-knocking football game."

Cats sneak by Texas Tech, 13-2, in tough defensive battle

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

LUBBOCK, Texas — The game lasted three hours and 10 minutes, but Coach Bill Snyder said the Texas Tech defensive efforts made Saturday's 13-2 victory last much longer.

"We're about 70 and one right now," Snyder said. "I don't feel like we've won that many, but I feel like we played that many."

Defensively, the Cats held scrambling quarterback Zebbie Lethridge to 20 rushes for 48 yards, and Lethridge completed eight of 27 pass attempts for 64 yards.

"We came into this knowing we would have to play good defense," defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "We executed our plan, and we're very pleased with the defensive effort."

On the offensive side of the ball, neither team produced a stellar performance. The Red Raiders' defense scored the team's only points, and Snyder said the Cats' offense never found a comfortable niche.

"Offensively, when they were good, we were bad, and when we were good, they were bad." Snyder said. "I thought that we were not a very good football team today."

The ball changed hands five times before either team gained a first down, and the Cats were that team. On K-State's second possession, the Cats attained their first of seven penalties, a delay of game that moved the team back 14 yards. Bishop's next pass to junior tight end Justin Swift was broken up and Bishop was shaken up on the play.

Enter Jonathan Beasley, stage left. After he ran for six yards, Bishop returned and was picked off on the next play by Red Raider cornerback Darwin Brown. Brown picked up five yards on the interception, but Tech punted three plays later.

With 7:15 left in the first, K-State gained their first first down of the game. Bishop called the drive's first two plays, but Beasley returned on the third.

Facing second and eight on the K-State 20, Beasley was under pressure but completed a deep pass to Cat wide receiver Gavin Peries, who ran it into the end zone. Another Cat penalty for holding moved the ball back to the K-State seven-yard line, and the score did not count.

Beasley, again under pressure, was pushed back into the end zone. He attempted to get a pass off but was called for intentional grounding. Tech was awarded a safety on the play and Red Raider cornerback Duane Price was credited with a sack.

"It was a great play. I went the wrong way," Beasley said. "I just tried to get rid of them."

Neither team got another first down until the second play of the second quarter, when Bishop moved through the Tech defense on third and nine, avoiding at least three tackles, for a 10-yard gain. Snyder said Bishop's injured ankle is healthy, but he struggled Saturday.

"Michael is as tough as anybody," Snyder said. "You talk about toughness, you need to credit the Texas Tech defense. They smacked him around good. I think his pride is hurt more than anything."

The Red Raider defense finally allowed the Cats to enter Tech territory on this drive with a 25-yard slant pass to Swift. But false start penalties and Bishop being sacked for a nine-yard loss put the Cats back onto their own ground.

"Field position was a factor today," Snyder said. "We spent too much time on the wrong end of the field."

To end the drive, Cat punter James Garcia hit a 51-yarder into the wind that ended up at the Tech 4-yard line.

"It was probably when I felt I was going to have a good game," Garcia said. "When they had eight up (on the line), they had come after it. I knew I had to hit it quick."

Snyder said Garcia, who had eight punts averaging 48.4 yards each, had a fine game.

"What Texas Tech did offensively was somewhat similar to a year ago," Snyder said. "James hit Tech deep into their own end last year and he did so again today."

Tech's first first down didn't come until the last two minutes of the second quarter. Lethridge completed a deep 15-yard pass to receiver Donnie Hart. Again, the drive ended in a punt. The Red Raiders punted 14 times in the game.

"It was an ugly offensive performance," Lethridge said. But the worst was yet to come for the Red Raiders.

Early in the fourth, Bishop tossed a screen pass that was intercepted by Red Raider defensive end Montae Reagor, who returned the ball to the K-State 3-yard line.

Lady Luck was not with the Red Raiders as they lined up on the three. Lethridge ran the ball two yards, but fumbled it on the quarterback sneak — designed to attain the touchdown. K-State free safety Lamar Chapman recovered the ball in the end zone and the Cats got a touchback.

"If I would have gotten into the end zone, the game really would have turned around," Reagor said. "Things didn't go our way today."

Things started to go the Cats' way as Beasley returned to the field. Three possessions later, the Cats took advantage of good starting field position on the Tech 33-yard line. Beasley took off to the left and ran uncontested into the end zone for K-State's second touchdown. Kicker Martin Gramatica's extra point put the Cats up 13-2.

"We were just able to make them collapse," Beasley said. "I got some great blocks from Gavin and Darnell McDonald."

Beasley ran seven times for 59 yards, the longest rush being the touchdown run. He threw once with no completion, but Beasley said he is always ready to go onto the field.

"That's my job. That's what No. 2 is," Beasley said. "I must be mentally prepared to get into the game."

Snyder said that after the Reagor interception, he did not want the ball in the air, and he thought Beasley did an excellent job of directing the game's end.

"Jonathan's performance today tells what I've said all along. The question of Bishop being a starter was not an easy choice," Snyder said. "I've never had any reservations playing him. He's made great improvements since Ohio."

AP Top 25

1.	**Nebraska**	**8-0**	
2.	Penn State	7-0	
3.	Florida State	8-0	
4.	Michigan	8-0	
5.	North Carolina	8-0	
6.	Washington	7-1	
7.	Ohio State	8-1	
8.	Tennessee	6-1	
9.	Georgia	7-1	
10.	UCLA	7-2	
11.	**K-State**	**7-1**	
12.	Iowa	6-2	
13.	Florida	6-2	
14.	LSU	6-2	
15.	Arizona State	6-2	
16.	Washington State	7-1	
17.	Auburn	7-2	
18.	Toledo	8-0	
19.	Mississippi State	6-2	
20.	Virginia Tech	6-2	
21.	**Texas A&M**	**6-2**	
22.	Syracuse	6-3	
23.	Purdue	6-2	
24.	Southern Mississippi	6-2	
25.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-2**	

Source: Associated Press — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1.	**Nebraska**	**8-0**	
2.	Florida State	8-0	
3.	Penn State	7-0	
4.	Michigan	8-0	
5.	North Carolina	8-0	
6.	Washington	7-1	
7.	Tennessee	6-1	
8.	Ohio State	8-1	
9.	Georgia	7-1	
10.	**K-State**	**7-1**	
11.	UCLA	7-2	
12.	LSU	6-2	
13.	Florida	6-2	
14.	Iowa	6-2	
15.	Washington State	7-1	
16.	Arizona State	6-2	
17.	Auburn	7-2	
18.	Virginia Tech	6-2	
19.	Syracuse	6-3	
20.	Toledo	8-0	
21.	**Texas A&M**	**6-2**	
22.	West Virginia	6-2	
23.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-2**	
24.	Purdue	6-2	
25.	Southern Mississippi	6-2	

Source: ESPN Sportszone — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

SPORTS SHORTS

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG 12 RUNDOWN

The way hopes and coaches kept vanishing in Kansas, Missouri and K-State prompted pundits in the 1970s and '80s to label them the Bermuda Triangle of college football.

Now, in the first week of November 1997, almost everything has come an incredible full circle.

Almost. No. 1 Nebraska (8-0 overall, 5-0 Big 12) is more dominant than ever, gunning for its third national championship in four years. But poor Oklahoma is coming off the worst whipping in its history, a 69-7 humiliation Saturday at the hands of the top-ranked Huskers.

Moreover, Kansas, K-State and Missouri all won on the same day. All three of the Big 12 North members are poised to capture winning records. And for the first time since the dawn of the age of mammals, all three could be headed for bowls in the same season.

The Bermuda Triangle has become Fantasy Island.

Only three times — 1968, 1981 and 1995 — have two Triangle schools gone bowling in the same season. Now No. 11 K-State (7-1, 4-1) is taking aim at its first Alliance Bowl bid following Saturday's 13-2 victory at Texas Tech.

Kansas, in Terry Allen's first year as head coach, stands 5-4 and 3-3 after beating Iowa State (1-7, 1-4) by a deceptively close final score of 34-24. The Jayhawks could become bowl eligible by winning just one of their last two games, at K-State and at Texas.

Missouri, in Larry Smith's fourth season, has snapped out of a 13-year losing cycle. A rousing 41-31 upset at Colorado (4-4, 2-3) assured the Tigers (6-3, 4-2) of their first winning season as well as their first bowl bid since 1983.

"This is a great victory for everybody who has waited all these years," said Smith, whose Tigers have upset Texas, Oklahoma State and Colorado in a breakthrough three-week stretch.

"All those years, those people suffered," Smith said. "Many people have gotten off the wagon. But there were a heck of a lot that stayed on. This is for them, too."

In the Big 12's South Division, there was also ample proof of changing times. Once-mighty Texas dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference with a 23-21 loss to Baylor (4-5, 2-3), the only team Iowa State has managed to beat.

No. 21 Texas A&M (6-2, 3-2) handed No. 25 Oklahoma State (6-2, 3-2) its second overtime loss in a row, 28-25, creating a three-way tie in the South between the Cowboys, Red Raiders and Aggies.

While Colorado's slide has not been as steep or deep as Oklahoma's, the Buffs are another one-time power fallen upon hard times.

Coach Rick Neuheisel said the Buffs "had a tremendous amount of mistakes that cost us dearly. But that's not to take away from Missouri's effort. They played flawlessly. I thought they punched us out. Their game plan was to slug it out and work the clock, and we couldn't stop them."

DUVAL WINS GPA

HOUSTON — David Duval closed with two scrambling pars to win his third consecutive tournament at the Tour Championship on Sunday, denying Davis Love III a chance to edge out Tiger Woods for the season money title.

Duval, who made a 40-foot eagle putt on No. 13 to move into a tie for the lead and then recovered from the rough on Nos. 17 and 18, became the first player to win three consecutive starts on the PGA Tour since Nick Price in 1993.

"Three victories in a year, no matter how they are spaced out, is a great year," Duval said.

Duval, who will be 26 next week, had seven second-place finishes and was developing a nasty label as a guy unable to finish off tournaments. That label is long gone, and he now seems drenched in confidence.

Love bogeyed the last hole knowing he needed a birdie to tie Duval and would have won the money title if he had won the season-ending event.

"I would have liked to have finished a little better," Love said. "But it was nice to make Tiger sweat a little bit on the back nine."

"It just gives you the confidence to know you can do it," Duval said about how his recent wins helped him claim the $720,000 first prize.

The money title went to Woods with a record $2,066,833 despite finishing 12th at Champions Golf Club, and he likely will be voted player of the year by PGA Tour members later this year.

Duval finished second on the money list with $1,885,308 and Love finished third with $1,635,953.

NFL SCORES

Falcons 34, Rams 31
Bills 9, Dolphins 6
Panthers 38, Raiders 14
Redskins 31, Bears 8
Bengals 38, Chargers 31
Buccaneers 31, Colts 28
Vikings 23, Patriots 18
Jets 19, Colts 16 (OT)
Cardinals 31, Eagles 21
Broncos 30, Seahawks 27
49ers 17, Cowboys 10
Jaguars 30, Oilers 24
Packers 20, Lions 10

VOLLEYBALL RECAP ON E

K-State upended Baylor and Texas Tech to move to 17-7. For game information point your World Wide Web Browser to *collegian.ksu.edu* and click on the sports icon.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

145 Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January 1. One-bedroom available in very nice duplex. $250 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 537-4669.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 Sublease

DECEMBER GRADUATES. Two-bedroom sublease in Kansas City, 115th and Metcalf. Lease runs December 1- May 31. $700 total plus utilities. Call 770-9309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January- May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR sublease, semi-furnished if needed, located in Cambridge Square. Cathederal ceilings, private decks, off bedrooms can move in December or January. 587-0991 ask for James.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

215 Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7- 3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

MULTI-MEDIA STUDENT ASSISTANT. Produce websites, videos and other multi-media. Need relevant computer experience; prefer communications-related major. 10- 20 hour/ week. Apply 148 Waters Hall.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCS required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: November 7, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION: Research Assistant to conduct genetic screening and stock maintenance of insects. Strong organizational skills required. Term- one year appointment; BS or equivalent. Contact Dr. Robin Denell, KSU Division of Biology, 308 Ackert Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call 532-6670 before November 10, 1997. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equiptment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for antional media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commasurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for a Chicago alum and son. Phone 537-7087.

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SIZE freezer, futon, bar, bar stools, beer signs, keg cooler/ tapper, desk, sofa, dining set, entertainment center, computer desk, miscellaneous. 539-3119

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455 Sporting Equipment

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KU AND CU general admission for sale. Both for $100, or best offer, call 776-6599.

ONE K-STATE vs. KU and one K-State vs. Colorado general admission tickets for sell. Must sell together. Best offer, 776-3701.

SELLING TWO KU and Colorado football student section tickets. Best offer. Call 776-8627. Leave message with offer.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V-6, automatic, anitlock brake system, cruise, air conditioning, clean, very dependable, new tires, shocks, brakes, $5900, 565-9720.

FOR SALE: 1992 Eagle Talon Tsi. Excellent condition, call Tara at 539-8088 for details.

PAINT IT PURPLE perfect for tailgate, all equiped 1979 Winnebago motor home, good condition 73K, reasonable, **539-4783.**

520 Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories, Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530 Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500, 537-8392.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break



***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

You're a closet golf ball collector.

At least it appears that way from all of your unused sports equipment piling up in there. Get rid of it fast. Advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. So clean your closet and make some money doing it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

collegiancollegian

Let the World see your classified ad by using the Collegian as a resource!



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Kansas State University
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

November 1997

REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working It Out.

The term "aerobics instructor" is out of date and has been declared officially dead by the American Council on Exercise. That's because it doesn't cover classes such as spinning and other classes involving fitness and exercise. The new term: group fitness instructor.

Fall 1997 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 am - 7:45 am	Interval Stacey	Combo Stacey	Toning Stacey	Interval Stacey	Circuit Shelly		
9:00 am - 10:00 am		Basic Step Stefanie		Basic Step Stefanie		Combo 10-11 am Shelly & Tamara	
12:10 pm - 12:50 pm	Combo Shelly	Interval Tamara	Combo Shelly	Interval Tamara		Aerobics 11:10 - 12:10 Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Step Shelly	Double Step Stefanie	Aerobics Shelly	Aerobics Shelly	Step Shelly		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Kelli	Advanced Step Kelli	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Robyn	Advanced Step Kelli			
8:30 pm - 9:15 pm	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Tamara	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Shelly			

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

The fifth annual Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, November 13, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you!
Entries will be accepted thru Fri., Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the business office.

My Favorite Workout



Cesar Rodriguez, senior in human development and life span, uses the facilities not only for pick-up games of soccer, but also to stay in shape as he trains for Division II soccer tryouts. With his sights set on Denver or Omaha, he follows a workout plan that includes running, biking, StairMaster and lifting. He said he likes to use the facility particularly due to the enormous variety of equipment offered. "I've got to take advantage of it" said Rodriguez. "I probably won't see anything like this when I leave K-State." After graduating this December, he hopes to continue playing soccer. If it doesn't work out, Rodriguez said he will start looking for a job in Denver.

Who's Who at the Rec



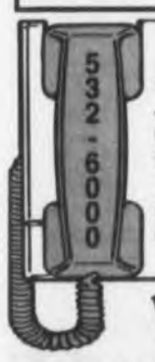
"It's great to see the interest from students" said Stefanie Huff, senior in biology and pre-med. "It's also nice to see the University recognizes how important fitness is." Huff is in her second year of teaching aerobics for Recreational Services and currently leads step and double step classes. "It's fun to see familiar faces on campus," she said, "then make the connection that I recognize them from the Rec." Although she doesn't plan to teach aerobics after college, she's glad she had the opportunity to work for the Rec doing something she enjoys. After graduation in May, Huff will attend the University of Nebraska College of Medicine

Student teaching in Junction City consumes much of Brad Fabrizius' schedule, but he still makes time to work for Recreational Services. Fabrizius started as an assistant building supervisor in the spring of 1994 and currently holds the position of building supervisor. "I've worked here a long time," he said, "and I'm going to miss seeing everyone." Fabrizius said he also spends a lot of time at the Rec participating in intramural sports. "I've met a ton of people working and playing at the Rec" he said. "It's been fun to watch all the intramural sports on and off the job." With graduation next month, he hopes to find a job teaching in Kansas. He said he will continue to use the Rec as an alumni if he is in the area.



Facility FOCUS

Recreational Services will be adding two new seated leg curl machines in our strength area both in the weight/fitness area and circuit area. The advantage of the seated leg curl is that an individual can utilize this piece without having to lay down in the prone position. These new machines should arrive within the month.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Visit us on the Web!

www.recservices.com

Fitness Facts

A survey conducted by the Fitness Products Council for 1996 found the most popular exercise among frequent exercisers is fitness walking, with 14.5 million people participating 100 times or more in 1996. The number of frequent fitness walkers has increased 41% from 10.3 million in 1987. Free weights were second in the survey with 12 million participants up 82% (6.6 million) from 1987. (Fitness Products Council Newsletter, September/October 1997)

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 3 is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice is required for any rental over the winter.



Intramural MANIA

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

November Dates To Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
2	Inner Tube Water Polo Begins	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
2, 9	Bowling Tournament	----	Union Bowling Center
7	Entry Deadline for Sports Trivia	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
13	Sports Trivia Contest	7 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, November 25
•
5-7 p.m.
•
Recreation Complex
•
provided by Lafene Health Center

Nutrition NOTES

Cutting calories to lose weight may help in dropping pounds; however, cutting too many calories can slow down reaction time and increase the chances of having an accident. A group of US and UK government scientists tested 14 women from ages 25-42 for five months. The subjects consumed only half the number of calories of their normal intake. Using standardized tests, the findings indicate a 6% decline in reaction time. The researchers express concern that the slowed reaction time could be enough to increase the risk of auto accidents or danger when using machinery. (Environmental Nutrition, September 1997)

Pool action

It is 12 times tougher to walk through water than through air, which is only one reason for the popularity and effectiveness of water aerobics. Another reason for its popularity is that water supports the joints, greatly reducing exercise-related stress. (Self, July 1997)

Sunday and Wednesday evenings throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. However, the 8-lane pool and diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

Aqua Aerobics	Mondays & Wednesdays	Noon
	Mondays & Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.
	Tuesdays & Thursdays	8:30 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging	Wednesdays	7:30 p.m.

November 1997
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU @ Texas Tech *Outdoor Rental Closed for Winter*
2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling IM Inner Tube Water Polo	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Sports Trivia Contest	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	8 RC 9:00AM - NOON 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Now Adjusted Hours* KSU vs KU @ 1:10 PM
9 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Veterans Day	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Sports Trivia Contest	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 9:00AM - NOON 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Now Adjusted Hours* KSU vs Colorado @ 1:10 PM
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU @ Iowa St.
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Blood Pressure Check, 5 - 7 pm, Wellness Resource Center* *December Card Sales Begin*	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 All Facilities Closed Thanksgiving	28 All Facilities Closed	29 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM						

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6960
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only

Words of Wellness...Never underestimate the power of a kind word or deed.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 51
NOVEMBER 4, 1997
TUESDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 60
LOW 29
Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of rain tonight. Staying in the 50s for the rest of the week.
FORECAST, PAGE 2





U.S. NEGLECTS HUMAN RIGHTS IN FAVOR OF PROFIT MARGINS

▶ Find out why **Jonathan Winkler** thinks the United States is a law breaker when he examines how the nation has become clever in avoiding the need to conform to morality standards.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions.....5



COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR SHOWS K-STATE TO NATION

▶ Collegian sports editor **Sun Dee Mills** spent time with Fox Sports to provide a glimpse of K-State to the nation.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



PERIODICAL PANACEAS

While a possible budget cut looms, groups develop possible solutions

Library uncertain about costs

▶ **HALE LIBRARY WILL USE** an electronic document service if the funds can be found.

MATT KREPS
staff writer

K-State renovated the library. K-State dedicated the library. Now, K-State faces the biggest challenge of all — filling the library.

Hale Library will join a growing population of libraries forced by funding and space concerns to rely more on electronic means to supply information to its users.

For K-State, the question is one of cost, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"A general mistake that people make is that information is free," he said.

Because the funding is not guaranteed, the move toward electronic information services is not concrete. Hobrock said the the library can only estimate the costs of an electronic information service which is untested at K-State.

In the end, Hobrock said, K-State could be worse off than when it started.

The new library system will include several means of information access, but people will still be able to find books and journals on the shelf.

The library will also include an electronic service called UNCOVER.

UNCOVER is a searchable database and document-delivery service that could access more than 17,000 journals from around the world, said Cynthia McCahon, chair of the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century. Currently, the library has access to about 8,000 journals.

If only a few articles are ordered from a periodical in a year, then UNCOVER will save the library money, McCahon said. However, there is no guarantee that it will save money.

Hale can only estimate how many users will convert their print readings to electronic orders on the UNCOVER service, McCahon said. The number of articles users will order is also an estimate.

"Because we chose not to do a trial run like some other universities, we don't know exactly what the conversion rate will be," McCahon said.

Hobrock said the new mix of print and electronic information services is a balanced approach. Hale will use both methods to provide more access for less money, he said.

"We're not advocating everybody switching over. That's why it's called a balanced approach," McCahon said.

The library is using data from other universities to estimate what it will spend on electronic services next year. Hobrock said it could cost as much as $200,000.

"We don't know how this is going to go," he said. "I think everyone agrees it is important to maintain and even improve K-State's printed collection."

Even if costs can be contained and usage is limited, electronic services might not solve the problem, said Michael Ossar, head of the Department of Modern Languages. The service might create inflation among journal and article costs. Moreover, K-State's funding to pay for the new electronic library has not been approved and might not materialize.

Ossar outlined three concerns about switching to electronic document delivery services such as UNCOVER.

First, the library has to make careful

See **UNCOVER,** Page **8**

Monograph budget might pay for service

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Hale Library will use its monograph budget to pay for an electronic retrieval service if the service exceeds its $200,000 budget.

If monographs, books and volumes of research that are printed only once, rather than on a regular schedule, are not purchased when they first come out, the library may not get a chance later, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"The bottom line is that monographs are the pawn in all of this," Hobrock said.

If funding does not materialize from the three sources the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library in the Twenty-first Century outlined, the situation could become even worse, Hobrock said. Electronic services would stop, for instance.

The task force recommended increasing library funding by three means — a student privilege fee, increased money from the Kansas Legislature and a $10 million fund-raising campaign through the KSU Foundation.

"If we fail to fund the electronic agenda, we will simply

See **MONOGRAPH,** Page **8**

Discovering UNCOVER

▶ **What is UNCOVER?**
UNCOVER is an electronic document service. Researchers can order copies of articles from journals their local library does not own.

▶ **How will UNCOVER be used?**
Faculty and graduate students register with the service. They tell UNCOVER what topics they are interested in, and regular updates of all articles corresponding to their interests are sent to them. Researchers can then order the articles they want to read. UNCOVER can also be searched by keywords. UNCOVER articles are usually delivered by fax within 24 to 48 hours.

▶ **Where do UNCOVER articles come from?**
UNCOVER sends the order to a university that keeps the printed journal on the shelf. A worker copies the requested article and sends it to the person who placed the order.

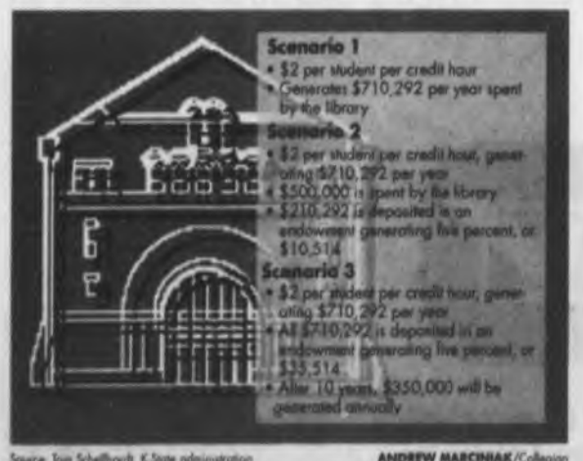
▶ **What will UNCOVER cost?**
The average cost of an UNCOVER article is $16 but can cost as much as $25. Of this, $6 to $20 is a copyright fee the publisher charges.

▶ **How does UNCOVER compare to buying printed journals?**
An average print subscription in 1997 is $325. About 500 journals cost more than $1,000 a year.

▶ **Have other universities used UNCOVER?**
Louisiana State University cancelled $28,000 in print subscriptions and spent $22,600 on UNCOVER. Colorado State University spent more than $200,000 between July and October after it lost its entire print collection to a flood.

Library student fee options

The following are proposed options to increase student fees to help fund library periodicals. Presently, full-time undergraduate students pay $273 per semester in fees. All figures are based on fiscal year 1998 enrollment figures.



Source: Tom Schellhardt, K-State administration
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Task force publishes library solutions, includes new privilege fee to raise funds

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A task force of faculty members searching for solutions to periodical funding problems at Hale Library released its final recommendations late last week.

The Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century published a 26-page report with recommendations concerning short- and long-term funding solutions, library operation and how to mobilize faculty and administration to fix the shortfall.

Cynthia McCahon, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and chair of the task force, said the report, which suggests several other sources of revenue for the library, isn't meant to make Hale the No. 1 library in the Big 12. According to task-force statistics, the library is now the worst in the conference.

Instead, more revenue to the library would help make it more comparable to peer institutions' facilities, McCahon said.

"What we're proposing is a definite shot in the arm to get this almost-dead body back to life. It's not just to save what we're going to lose in the current round of journal cuts. This gets us back to some stature," she said.

See **SOLUTIONS,** Page **8**

Design community disagrees about Anderson widening

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The city's plan to widen Anderson Avenue from four to six lanes has erupted into a mini-debate among special interests.

Even K-State's design community disagrees on the project and its effect on the southern edge of campus and the neighborhood to the south, illustrating the complexity of such an infrastructural undertaking in the heart of a city.

Like the saying goes, depending on whom you ask, you're likely to get a different answer.

Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture, said he has no stance on the project but sees the widening as an opportunity for enhancing the university environment.

"It may be possible to increase both vehicular comfort and the sense of pedestrian safety," Brooks said.

Brooks said creating a setback with landscaping between the street and the sidewalk would create a better sense of safety. He said using different materials in the project, like brick for crosswalks, a variety of lighting, trees and shrubs would focus drivers' attention on the street and pedestrian areas.

He said that while the street widening won't increase pedestrians traveling distances, it would increase their exposure to traffic.

"Pedestrians can feel threatened if they aren't given enough time to cross," Brooks said.

He said adding pedestrian islands to the middle of Anderson would allow people more time to completely cross the street.

The Anderson widening is proposed to be, in part, a solution to the bottleneck of traffic on the short strip between Sunset Avenue and 17th Street. The design would "platoon" traffic along, meaning distinct groups of cars would hit all the lights on green and make a smoother passage through the area.

"Faster traffic, by definition, is not necessarily safer traffic for pedestrians," Brooks said.

However, he said the current situation, where drivers are forced around cars holding up traffic to make left-hand turns, is unsafe. He said a stacked lane, like an individual left turn lane, would calm traffic.

Brooks said he sees the desire for a six-lane road as a sign Manhattan is becoming a denser city.

"Campus was laid out when the city was a small village," he said. "It would work fine if the campus had a population of 5,000. This part of campus is a dense urban environment."

While there are supporters of the project in the department of landscape architecture, many faculty members express a sense of outrage about what they perceive to be a project that literally and figuratively splits the campus from the neighborhood to the south.

Rick Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture, said the project would destroy the character of the southern edge of campus, particularly the tree rows and limestone walls.

"It's very short-sighted and wrong-headed to be placing concern on automobile convenience over pedestrian convenience or the quality of the campus," Forsyth said. "Accommodation of more vehicles doesn't solve the traffic problem. It makes it worse."

Forsyth said the character of the south edge of campus is an important part of the university's image.

"The whole campus edge is being eroded away and image-wise, it's a tremendous loss," Forsyth said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, has interjected comments on the city's plans throughout the design process.

"I'm happy with the fact the city has been agreeable in providing us with access," Carter said. "The engineers know what we think is needed to occur."

However, Carter said the traffic flow projections have not been discussed in any detail.

Senator proposes alternative for stadium expansion funding

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

As the KSU Stadium expansion referendum draws near, K-State students continue to express uncertainty about the creation of a student privilege fee for the expansion.

Engineering Student Sen. Jason Ross offered an alternative for expansion funding to the Privilege Fee Committee on Monday. He said his solution would eliminate many students' concerns.

Ross proposed adding a surcharge of $4.50 to student tickets and $7.25 to alumni tickets. If exactly as many student and alumni season tickets are sold as contractually obligated, privilege fees would not increase, Ross said.

"The biggest advantage of my proposal is students not interested in the games will be all right with this because we put the burden of funding on those using the stadium rather than everyone, as it is set up now," Ross said.

The Privilege Fee Committee and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics have proposed raising privilege fees 50 cents to $1 per student, per credit hour. The fee would be capped at $6 or $12 for full-time students per semester, depending the plan.

Ross said the significant problem with the expansion now is that the money would come from student privilege fees, which affects students who don't attend the games.

"It is not right to bill everyone for something that not everyone is going to use," Ross said.

The athletic department's plan would not allow the privilege fee to be reviewed on a year-to-year basis. However, Ross' proposed plan would add the possibility of changing the fee every year if ticket sales didn't stay the same as contracted.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto said although it is possible to change a privilege fee every year, it is difficult because it has to go through administration as well as the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee also continued the discussion on a proposed auditing service. Committee members said the service would help assure that student services are using their fees appropriately. If proposed, the committee will hire a part-time auditor.

"It has two purposes," Otto said. "One is to scare people out of doing something that would be petty, and the second is to uncover something that is happening that isn't supposed to."

Committee member Aaron Truax said he was unsure that all the information found by the auditor would be shared with the committee.

Coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services Gayle Spencer said the service was there to help and offer suggestions. She said all information would be given to the committee.

The committee is still working on the proposal and hopes to make a decision by next Monday.

Student coalition plans stadium expansion protest

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Students for First Things First met at UFM House on Monday night to ask a few questions.

Why do fliers handed out by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics this week in the K-State Student Union seem to suggest students are saving money by paying for the expansion of KSU Stadium?

How can Athletic Director Max Urick call for a referendum to fund the expansion of the stadium with student money when the complete plan hasn't been revealed?

How can the athletic department put a price on school pride?

The group was started by six social work classmates talking aloud about the proposed expansion. Rob MacDougall, senior in social work, said it's a coalition without a single leader.

"It was kind of a slow fuse that started burning," MacDougall said. "It kind of coincided with the dedication of Hale Library."

About 10 students attended the meeting, but Vickie Choitz, senior in political science and secondary education, said the list of members who gave input by e-mail numbered close to 30.

Lisa Donaldson, senior in social work, came up with the group's name. She said her meaning of "first things first" was in regard to the library's lack of funds for periodical subscriptions, but the name can have several meanings.

MacDougall said another meaning was the lack of information that students need to make an informed choice. If some of the money is to come from student fees, the department needs to say where the rest will come from, not to mention what the total will be, he said.

"I think the stadium expansion is a great idea," he said. "The problem we have is that there doesn't seem to be any real careful deliberation to come up with a plan in writing by the athletic department."

The meeting was for final approval of the group's own fliers, which MacDougall said it plans to hand out from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today through Friday at a table in the Union.

"We basically would have liked to do this the whole week with longer hours," he said, "but we're students with classes and part-time

See **PROTEST,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Collision damages power lines

A two-car collision at 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue damaged power lines and destroyed a school-zone sign Monday afternoon.

"It appears that there might have been a miscalculation in the traffic signal, and the driver went on through," said Patrol Officer Sherri Odell.

Sheryl Slabaugh, senior in kinesiology, and Sara Pfannenstiel, senior in communications sciences and disorders, were in a blue Ford Tempo. They collided with Mark Sears, who was driving a Nissan Truck.

The Tempo spun and hit the power pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

"They just broke some wires, that's all," said Brent Harper, a KPL worker on the scene. "It looks like the pole's all right."

Both cars sustained heavy damage.

Pfannenstiel sustained minor injuries but refused treatment at the scene.

A lighted school-zone sign was also destroyed in the accident.

—Matt Kreps, staff writer

Led by sales tax, state revenues $37.5 million above estimates

TOPEKA — State revenues for October amounted to $312 million, which was $37.8 million above estimates made earlier this year, according to the Budget Division.

These figures are the latest good news about the strong Kansas economy.

The biggest single source of income last month was sales tax, amounting to $128.4 million. That was $21.4 million more than anticipated by the division in its March estimate.

Individual income taxes amounted to $116.1 million last month, which was $11.1 million more than estimated by the division.

Other revenues included $20.4 million in use taxes, which was $4.4 million above estimates; $9.4 million in corporate taxes, down $599,000 from estimates; and $4 million in cigarette taxes, down $116,000 from estimates.

Levi Strauss to close 11 plants

SAN FRANCISCO — Its jean sales fading, Levi Strauss & Co. announced Monday it will close 11 of its U.S. plants and lay off 6,400 workers.

The reason for the slump is the competition from designer labels and bargain blues.

The closings at the world's largest brand-name clothing maker will take place in four states: Arkansas, New Mexico, Tennessee and Texas.

The cutbacks, which begin in January, represent one-third of Levi's manufacturing workforce of more than 19,000 in the United States and Canada.

In February, Levi's eliminated 1,000 jobs.

Levi Strauss & Co. had 1996 sales of $7.1 billion, but the privately held company did not release earnings figures.

Truck carrying illegal moonshine crashes, fire kills driver

INWOOD, W.Va. — A pickup truck hauling 200 gallons of moonshine in plastic milk jugs ran off a highway and into a tree, bursting into flames and killing the driver.

The illegal liquor likely fueled the blast and the fire, said Berkeley County sheriff's Lt. K.M. LeMaster.

The driver apparently lost control early Friday on Interstate 81 in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, about 90 miles northeast of Washington, D.C.

When police and firefighters reached the scene, moonshine was burning along the highway and in the surrounding grass, said South Berkeley Fire Chief Bruce Chrisman.

The driver had not been identified. The pickup had Virginia license plates.

Klan-costumed teens suspended

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. — Three white students were suspended from Alleghany High School for wearing Ku Klux Klan costumes to school for Halloween.

Principal Phil Douglas said he saw the two brothers and a female friend, ages 13 and 14, shortly after they got off their bus Friday.

"I assumed they were ghosts when I first saw them," Douglas said. "Then I saw the crosses they were wearing."

Students are allowed to wear costumes for Halloween, but they had been told Thursday not to wear anything offensive, Douglas said.

About 17 percent of the school's 870 students are black, Douglas said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Fishback for 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- **Circle K** community service club will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCain 324 for Royal Purple pictures. Afterward, members will observe a demonstration by occupational therapists.
- **Hospitality Management Society** will have guest speakers from Morning Star and Fairchild Inn at 7 tonight in the Justin Hall lobby.
- **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123. Pictures will be taken at 7:40 p.m., and formal dress is required.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will sponsor a food safety panel discussion at 7:30 tonight in Call 205. K-State faculty will answer questions from the public.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Caduceus Pre-Med Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- At 9:03 p.m., Patrizia Armstrong was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation and was released on $300 bond.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- At 9:00 a.m., Heather L. Lattimore, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation and released on $500 bond.
- At 9:20 a.m., Keith Arthur Barnett was arrested on a Clay County warrant for felony sale of marijuana and felony tax stamp violation. Bond was set at $10,000.



Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 60°
LOW: 29°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and warmer. Tonight, a 30-percent chance of rain.

EXTENDED
Expect much of the same until it begins to cool down come Saturday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Kansas State COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____ Other brief details: _____

Support Stadium Expansion

1. Pride in Your University.
2. Leave a valuable and lasting legacy to those who follow.
3. More people to Manhattan means more jobs for students.
4. Support the largest activity that brings together students from all curriculum and classes.
5. Help increase the visibility and prominence of Kansas State University.
6. Help Kansas State compete in the Big 12 Conference.
7. Student share is less than 33% of the total cost.

Vote Nov. 17-18

Vote Yes!

K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building

www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

LEAVES SCATTER ACROSS the field between Willard and Shellenberger halls Monday afternoon.

HAVEN OF BAGELS

NEW YORK Bagel

▸ NEW YORK BAGEL CAFE opens in former Dilly's Deli location.

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Get ready all you bagel lovers. The New York Bagel Cafe is here to tempt your taste buds with flavors from New York.

Having moved in on Anderson Avenue in the old Dilly's Deli location, the New York Bagel Cafe offers a new alternative for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Rob Geresi, founder of the restaurant, opened the first cafe in 1986 in Stillwater, Okla.

"After we opened in 1986, we had immediate success, so we kept going," Geresi said. "We grew within a 100-mile radius the first five years and opened 50 stores. Now we have 76 stores in 17 states," he said.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Geresi has been baking bagels since he was 16 years old.

"A friend of mine and I grew up together baking bagels, so we decided to open a bagel cafe. We couldn't think of a better name so we kept the one we have. It's eye-catching, and people seem to really like it," he said.

The New York Bagel Cafe offers a variety of bagel sandwiches on many different kinds of bagels.

"About 60 percent of our sales are done through our deli line, with sandwich choices such as corned beef, turkey, ham or chicken," Geresi said. "Our menu isn't one you see in a typical bagel place. You can have an espresso and a breakfast bagel with sausage, ham and bacon, or you can get a quick bagel and cream cheese. We don't just do the morning thing, though — our lunch and dinner is just as good as our breakfast," he said.

A healthy alternative to fast food, this new restaurant offers low-fat choices such as 99 percent fat-free turkey and bagels with less than one gram of fat.

"Bagels are popular because it's the newest health craze. Everyone knows what a good bagel tastes like, and they appreciate a good one. People love the flavor of New York, and we cater to everybody. When they see our menu, they'll realize that," Geresi said.

With this addition to the restaurant scene in Aggieville, sandwich shops don't feel too threatened by the new cafe.

"I don't think it will affect us that much," Ryan Anderson, employee at Mr. Goodcents and junior in art, said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's someplace different to eat, because you get tired of all the fast food."

Not only will people try it because it's new and a healthy alternative, but many have eaten at its locations in other cities and can't wait to have it right here in Manhattan.

"I'm from Lawrence, and it's something we've needed for a long time," Corry White, employee at Subway and sophomore in elementary education, said. "I think people might go there to try it because they're curious, and we might lose business to that, but I don't think it will affect us that much."

Geresi is excited about the new location, and he wants people to know that not only are flavor and quality important to the new cafe, but so is customer service.

"When you have too many stores, your service slips. That's why we don't have 300 stores. We make sure the service is ingrained in our employees. From the beginning we have that nailed down," he said.

The New York Bagel Cafe is still accepting applications. "We've hired some employees, but we'd love people to come by and apply. We can never have too much help," Geresi said.

The hours of the New York Bagel Cafe are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They are open Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chris Hansen appears on cover of leadership magazine



TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Six weeks ago, Interfraternity Council External Vice President Chris Hansen got a phone call.

Numerous interviews and a photo shoot later, his face appeared on the cover of fall issue of "Student Leader" magazine. Nearly 900 colleges and universities throughout the country subscribe to the publication.

Hansen, who was last year's student body president, said he was surprised when he learned that the executive director of his fraternity, Theta Xi, had nominated him for a spot on the magazine's cover.

"They looked over all of the nominations and called for a phone interview with me as one of the finalists. Two weeks later, they called me back and told me that I had been selected for the cover," he said.

Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, said he was even more surprised when he learned that he had been chosen for the cover story.

"I was surprised when they called the first time and told me that I had been nominated. But then, when she called back and told me I was going to be on the cover, I was just like, 'Wow,'" Hansen said.

The page-seven article featuring Hansen was titled "Facing Conflict Head-On: How to handle trouble without blowing your cool." In the article, Hansen explained his tactics for dealing with problems during his positions as Theta Xi president and student body president.

In the article, Hansen said that being president of his fraternity during his sophomore year was more difficult than representing K-State's student body last year.

"As student body president, you're making decisions about millions of dollars. In a fraternity, being an officer forces you to confront issues that you might not face somewhere else," he said. "The frat helps you understand that you just can't walk away when a guy is drinking too much or isn't doing well in class."

Hansen said it is essential to make all sides of an issue or debate feel included.

"The key is to bring lots of different ideas and perspectives to bear," he said in the magazine.

Also available in electronic format
collegian.ksu.edu

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian. Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

1 GAMEDAY LEFT
Nov.15 Colorado

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Wednesday, November 5
7:00 p.m. - Apparel Design Collective
9:00 p.m. - West Hall Governing Board

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students, teachers suffer from money-related hiring freeze

If you have tried to enroll lately, you might have noticed the line schedule has made a liar out of the course catalog. Classes that should be there are not, and it's not just obscure little things, either. Prerequisites for the rest of the curriculum, like Expository Writing II and College Algebra, are being slashed for a lack of instructors.

"What's going on?" you cry. "Have the professors gotten better deals? Have the graduate students graduated?"

No, sorry. It boils down to that root of all evil: money.

There's been a hiring freeze. There are no new professors and no money to hire graduate students to fill in for them. The extra money is going to be used to buy technology for the classrooms. Someday, every building will be outfitted like the lecture hall in Umberger Hall. Computers and interactive media will be used to help teach many subjects. This should make the learning process easier and more engaging.

It's a beautiful dream, wouldn't you say?

The reality is that fewer teachers today means larger classes, overworked professors and seniors trying to take Expository Writing II because they couldn't get into it as sophomores. It also means less individual attention per student.

Professors will be getting equipment they are not qualified to use, and everyone will suffer. The simple fact is that all the technology in the world won't make up for a lack of instructors.

There are no simple answers to this problem. The money has to come from somewhere, and the provost made what he felt was the kindest cut. Unfortunately, he did it with little input from the people it affects the most: faculty and students.

This decision needs to be reexamined with the input of Faculty Senate. Perhaps more minds thinking about the problem can find an easier solution for everyone.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Leaky roofers, flaky roofers

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu

Author's note: The Tom Egan II, owner and operator of Tom Egan II Roofing Inc. from Salina, Kan., mentioned in this column is not the Tom Egan II, owner and operator of Tom Egan II Roofing Inc. from Salina, Kan. who is working on my apartment. Any similarities are purely coincidental. Thank you.

Last Saturday God opened up the skies, and it rained.

Sunday morning the sun rose, and outside the rain subsided.

In my apartment, the rain still came.

God had frowned on me.

As I sat on my water-logged couch, brown tea-like water pouring in all around me, I raised my voice over the sound of my roommate building an ark in the kitchen, and I called out, asking who had brought the flood to my humble abode.

My answer came by way of a 1997 Ford Mustang convertible with leather interior, compact-disc player and tilt/cruise. It was Tom Egan II — roofing contractor, family man, total enemy.

Tom Egan II and his cronies (I'd call them "workers," but then I'd be lying) began working on the complex many weeks ago, and my life has not been the same since. Before Egan's men invaded my existence, my attitude remained indifferent. After they arrived, my attitude quickly became one of irritability.

After a mere few days of "work," our apartment complex looked like Berlin 1945. Thankfully, the battlegrounds were clearly marked. A large plywood scrap warned all that were to visit. In large spray-painted letters read the following: "Be carful. Get our atention before entring." Apparently, Spelling 101 is an elective at roofing school.

From there, the problems just got worse. After a "worker" began sweeping the ground at 8 a.m. with a metal snow shovel, I had to question the overall legitimacy of the work. I thought the sound of metal on concrete was bad (imagine listening to an a capella version of John Tesh singing "We are the World," while choruses of vixens run their fingernails down a huge black chalkboard), but this was to be the least of my worries.

The fellow then climbed to the roof and casually tossed the shovel off. Waking up to a 1965 Sears-model snow shovel breaking the glass in my window was certainly perplexing to me, but the "workers" didn't seem to think it was abnormal. They acted as if lobbing a shovel off the roof was perfectly all right, like it belonged in a Norman Rockwell painting or something.

This was not becoming a comforting situation, to say the least.

After the shovel incident, items continued to fall from the roof. Now you'd think that because they work on roofs often (hence the whole "Roofing Inc." on the side of their truck), they would know to be cautious.

Think again.

One of my neighbors was very disappointed to find that the shirtless gentleman running around the complex had thrown a roll of tar paper onto the hood of her car. Everyone should understand how easy it is to accidentally chuck a 50-pound roll of tar paper off a roof.

Certainly a common mistake. A mistake that crushed the car's hood, cracked the windshield and created various other problems to the engine.

Can anyone say, "job opening?"

Luckily, Tom paid us a visit to let us know that he "regretted the problem" (which didn't make me feel much better) and that he was "on the job" (another comforting thought). Since that visit, the roof has leaked a few more gallons of water, the ceiling has developed a canopy effect and the carpet has produced a smell that knocks visitors unconscious upon entering.

It's pretty bad when you have to keep smelling salts by the front door. This leads me to believe you should never trust people to do something when it isn't in their best interest. Tom certainly feels no urgent motivation to repair my apartment.

I wasn't expecting to see Niagara Falls when I got home last Saturday, so the whole issue surprised me. If only I would have had a barrel. The problem has gotten worse since day one and Tom Egan II has just reaffirmed my belief that people are self-centered and greedy.

I hope it won't take a canoe to get to the bathroom for very much longer — my aquatic days are probably numbered. I'm sure that soon Tom Egan II will have a change of heart and repair the apartment.

After all, folks, he's "on the job."

Law breaking, AMERICAN STYLE

UNITED STATES FINDS LOOPHOLES IN CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu

We don't ordinarily think of the United States — the "mother country" for many of us — as a lawbreaker. However, among the larger community of nations, it has become extraordinarily clever in avoiding the need to conform to international standards of morality.

It does this by refusing to sign human-rights and weapons-control treaties (especially those regulating use of nerve gases and other results of "Better Warfare Through Chemistry" research). By signing those treaties only with qualifying reservations, which bind it to complying with the terms of the treaty at the federal level only; or by signing but refusing to honor the provisions unless they are enabled by laws which may or may not be passed at the federal, state and local level.

Cynthia Price Cohen, who will be on campus tonight at 7:30 to deliver a Lou Douglas Lecture in Umberger 105, has had ample opportunity to observe the duplicity of the American government. She participated in the drafting of the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child for six years, until the finished document was approved by the United Nations in 1989, and has been pleading for its ratification by the United States ever since.

There are no constitutional obstacles to adopting this convention; Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution provides that the president shall negotiate treaties that will become the "Supreme Law of the Land" when ratified by the Senate, which means the terms of the treaty supersede all federal and state laws — the "reserved powers" clause (Amendment 10) that guarantees states' rights does not apply to foreign treaties.

Nor are there any compelling humanitarian reasons not to ratify — quite the opposite, in fact. Its 54 articles contain guarantees that children in signatory countries will be fed, clothed, sheltered, protected from exploitation and educated, and that all judicial proceedings in which they are involved (such as custody proceedings) will be conducted according to their best interests. Much of this has been pioneered in the United States.

In 1879, a child in the state of New York sued to be removed from her abusive parents, the first lawsuit of its kind in the world (although, the American Civil Liberties Union then being unavailable, her legal representation was paid for by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals).

An 1889 appellate ruling in Kansas was the first to articulate the doctrine of "child's best interests" as a judicial precedent.

So why all this shilly-shallying about signing the treaty? The answer is as simple as the piece of California fruit you hold in your hand and as ugly as the working conditions of the person who picked it. Article 32 of the convention requires all signatory states to guarantee that children within their borders, regardless of nationality, will not be economically exploited or forced to do work inimical to their moral, physical or intellectual development.

If the convention were ratified, this provision would require the state of California to crack down upon undocumented migrant laborers, almost none of whom are American citizens, many of whom are children, and all of whom are essential to bring in the fruit and vegetable harvests which make California the nation's largest agricultural producer.

Federal immigration law and its enforcement are configured so that while it is technically illegal to hire undocumented laborers, especially at the appalling wages these people are normally paid, nothing prevents San Fernando Valley truck farmers from claiming that their fruits and vegetables magically fell off the trees or jumped out of the ground and into bushels ready for transportation to market.

Similarly, Los Angeles sweatshop owners can claim the dresses and shoes they send to department stores appeared out of nowhere by the same means.

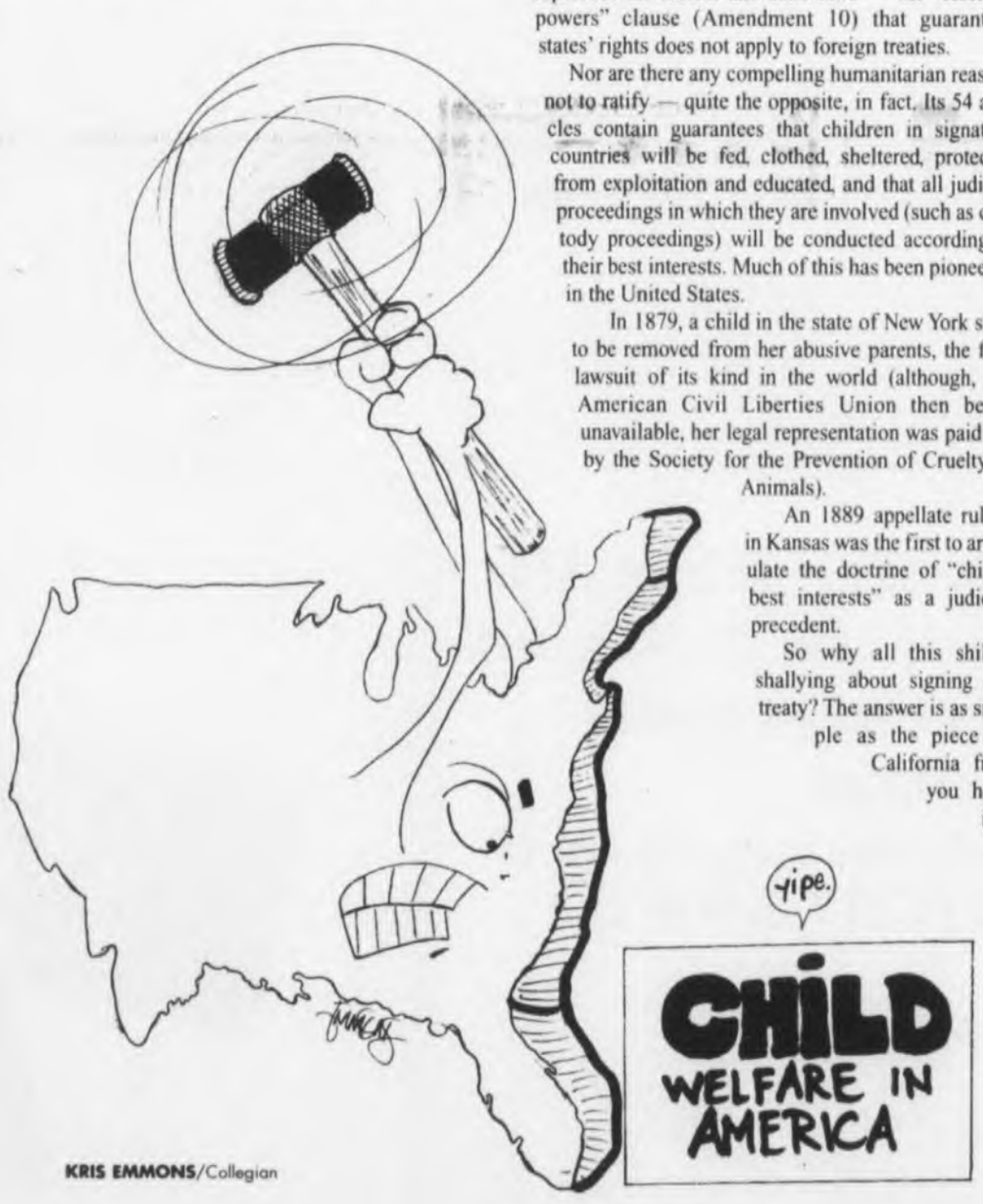
Continuing these practices after the treaty is signed, however, would put the United States in violation of international law as well as its own (unenforced) fair-employment regulations. This would upset free-trade negotiations and lead to other deleterious diplomatic consequences.

So not signing the treaty is the first line of defense. The second line is to discuss signing it, but with a qualifying federal reservation, which makes its terms applicable to the federal government and any territories (such as American Guam, the Virgin Islands, etc.) where it has primary jurisdiction, and to the individual states "at their discretion." This means they can ignore it if the garment industry wants to, or the fruit farmers have a harvest to get in.

The third line of defense is to declare that none of the articles of the Convention are self-enabling, which means that the United States signs it, but no part of it has force until we write laws specifically to enable it. Then the United States forgets about writing the enabling legislation and hopes international observers don't notice.

We are too proud a country to hide our shameful use of child labor using the same sophisticated techniques employed by tax evaders and dishonest contractors. The development of mechanical ways of picking fruit and stitching together shoes and clothes should preoccupy us, rather than the search for under-the-table ways of continuing to use children for those tasks.

One way or another, we should wholeheartedly ratify each and every article of the convention, stipulating that it is self-enabling without federal reservations of any kind, because investing in the social and educational development of our large immigrant population — whose mean age is lower than the rest of the country — is key to keeping America an economic powerhouse long after today's workers and entrepreneurs have retired and died.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

Pedestrians take a back seat to road widening

Editor,

Let me see if I understand this. The city can dig away 45 feet of the hill on the south side of campus, dig trenches to bury the overhead wires, pull up 180 trees and dig holes to plant 240 more, but can't figure out how to put in an underpass to protect pedestrians trying to get across their new street. You've got to be kidding.

But then again, these are the same people who spent all that money widening the intersection at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue and still didn't put in a left-turn signal, and who can't figure out how to time the lights at Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard so they don't create a permanent traffic jam.

Let's face it — pedestrians didn't figure in at all when there was a pot of money to spend and a university's need to justify eliminating the playing field south of Memorial Stadium and the building of a new parking garage, while they continue to ignore the idea of a shuttle service to outlying parking lots.

By the way, Jack Messer, tearing down the homes, driving people out and then sticking in a few trees does not create a community garden.

William Adams
associate professor of journalism and mass communications

Questions regarding expansion unanswered

Editor,

I did some calculating this weekend, and I now have a question regarding the use of revenue from ticket sales.

According to my calculations, if students vote for an additional 10,000 seats at KSU Stadium, this means possibly an additional $2 million in ticket sales each season. The proposed plan is that students would pay off the loan for the expansion with an increase in fee, which would equal more than $750,000 each year.

Has anyone mentioned how long this fee increase would last (20-year loan?) and what will be done with the additional ticket sales revenue? Has anyone suggested allocating the additional revenues to the library so all students benefit from this proposed increase?

From my calculations, we are talking possibly about $15 million from a tuition increase and another $40 million at least from additional revenue in a 20-year period if season ticket prices remain exactly the same. Where is all the money going?

Julie R. Sinclair
veterinary medicine student

Portion of campus should be closed off to traffic

Editor,

There is a problem on this campus that needs to be addressed. It happens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. I walk out of Bluemont Hall only to find a miniature war taking place at the crosswalk on Mid Campus Drive.

Cars are trying to edge their way through the crosswalk while pedestrians continue to cross in a frantic rush. I feel this is dangerous and some type of action needs to be taken.

I can remember last year when Mid Campus Drive was closed because of the reconstruction of the library. At that time, the congestion of traffic was at a minimum, and students could walk in peace.

This is, in fact, a college campus where students and faculty roam by foot a majority of the time. A perfect solution to this problem would be to close at least a portion of the campus to unnecessary traffic.

This would not only reduce campus traffic, but it would also make our campus a safe place for pedestrians as well.

Emily Stewart
junior in marketing
and 15 other signatures

Students should vote 'no,' avoid paying for stadium

Editor,

For the past few weeks, I have been reading the editorials, articles and advertisements in the Collegian about the football stadium expansion. The issue I am most concerned with, and I feel has not been addressed, is what students are going to pay and what they are going to get in return.

Considering adoption of "Plan 2" expansion, a student who buys football season tickets will be paying $120 a year to athletics. This includes $60 for the tickets, $24 for the expansion fee and about $18 a semester for the regular athletics fee.

The grand total in student fees for a full-time student will be $526. This seems like an awful lot of money to get 529 more seats than we had this year.

I know the stadium needs to be and will be expanded, but we shouldn't tax ourselves to do it. The best way to make sure you won't have to pay for the expansion with student fees is to vote "no" on the campus wide referendum Nov. 17 and 18 in the K-State Student Union.

Lisa VanMeter
sophomore in accounting
and eight other signatures

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
NOVEMBER 4, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Seeps
6 Pizazz
11 Secret
12 Bout before the main bout
14 Deep-dish entree
15 Montana's capital
16 Inlet
17 Desiccates
19 Pac. counterpart
20 Purviance of silents
22 Late-night TV show
23 Num. datum
24 Appears
26 Assimilates
28 Douglas, for one
30 Drivers' org.
31 Benne seeds
35 Patch of land
39 Despot
40 Energy
42 Practice pugilism
43 Bar tender? (abbr.)
44 Just over a yard
46 Tulsa sch.
47 Rice pudding extra
49 Peers
51 Sequence
52 Libra
53 Unearthly
54 Singer Neville

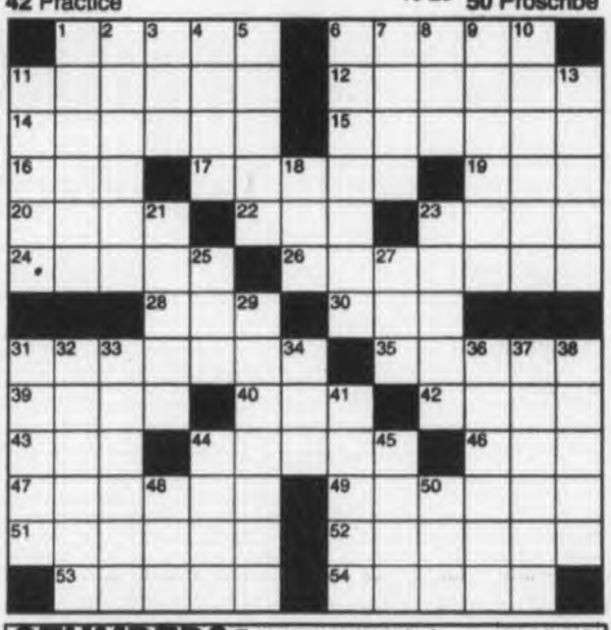
DOWN
1 Copper alloy
2 Anti-knock number
3 Jolt
4 Oklahoma city
5 Crystal gazers
6 Hamlet's love
7 Raw rocks
8 Gibson or Brooks
9 Accordion features
10 Suggest
11 "— moi le deluge"
13 Soda-shop orders
18 Not Rep. or Dem.
21 Liz's pet charity
23 Chicago's — Tower
25 Actor Alastair
27 Roscoe
29 Motive in many whodunits
31 Walk of Fame decor
32 Will subject
33 Rabelais' specialty
34 Perch
36 Moon-landing mission
37 Sway
38 Structural support
41 Bunch of wise guys?
44 Quant creation
45 Cape near Lisbon
48 Round Table address
50 Proscribe

Solution time: 28 mins.

C	A	N	A	L		O	W	L		S	I	R
O	P	E	R	A		R	H	O		W	H	O
S	E	W	E	D		N	E	W	D	E	A	L
		W	A	Y	L	A	Y		R	A	V	E
E	T	A		S	I	T		L	A	T	E	X
G	A	V	E		B	E	L	O	W			
G	R	E	A	S	E		A	G	E	N	D	A
			S	I	L	L	S		R	E	A	L
V	I	V	I	D		O	E	D		W	Y	E
A	W	O	L		S	C	R	E	W	Y		
N	E	W	Y	O	R	K		C	H	E	A	P
E	R	E		A	T	E		K	O	A	L	A
S	E	L		F	A	R		S	A	R	I	S

Yesterday's answer

10-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

HAR LQWDT OWDVYD EJLAH RWBJCV SR TRBOQJSRT WB HAR AYCR YP PWER.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SUSPECT THAT THE FUNNIEST ANIMAL OF ALL IS A STAND-UP CHAMELEON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

LOOKINGback

1956: The average salary of football coaches at state universities was $11,005, according to a survey released this day.

1962: Bob Dylan gave his first large concert outside of Greenwich Village this night. The Carnegie Hall solo appearance was not well attended.

ADhoc



HONG KONG
the great Asian shopping arcade

Abundance of Hong Kong shops surprises traveler, while surrounding islands are tropical jungles.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVYN JACOBS
A VESSEL rests against the Hong Kong skyline.

Travelogue

Kevyn Jacobs is spending the semester on the S.S. Universe Explorer in the Semester at Sea program administered through the University of Pittsburgh, Penn. His series of travelogues is made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.



POSTCARD COURTESY OF KEVYN JACOBS
A BUSY street in Hong Kong is crowded with a wide array of signs.

KEVYN JACOBS
special to the Collegian

Only two days after we left Shanghai, we arrived in Hong Kong on Oct. 11. Our port stops are coming fast and furious now, with little on-ship time in between to study or prepare for the next stop.

Fortunately, we'll get a break on the long stretch between Vietnam and India, but that's still a couple of weeks away. Many of the students on ship are beginning to feel the stress of adjusting to a rapid-fire series of cultures and countries and trying to cram a lot of learning and studying into the few days we are on the Universe Explorer. But we're coping and are thoroughly enjoying ourselves while we do it.

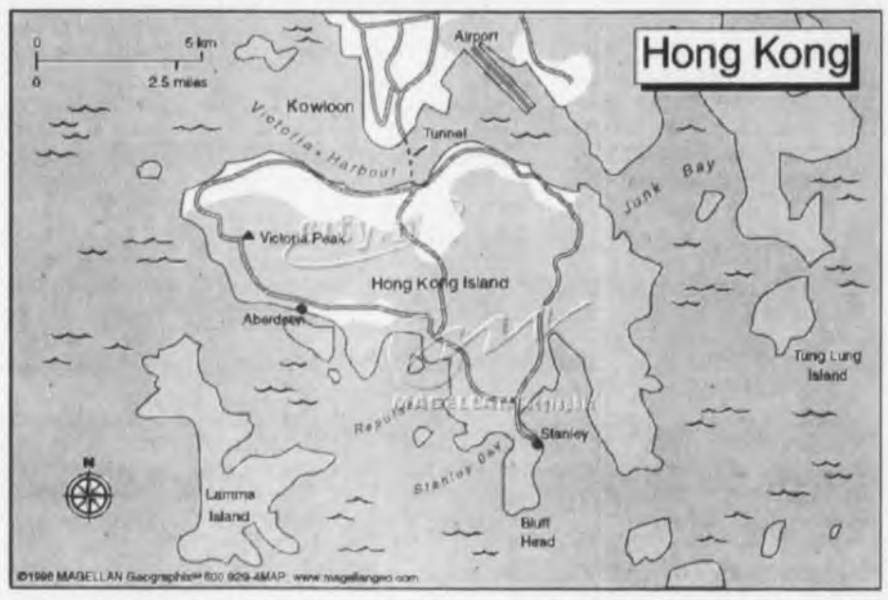
Our arrival in Hong Kong was a little disappointing. It was incredibly smoggy as we arrived, obscuring the spectacular skyline of Hong Kong Island against its backdrop of mountains. The entire time we were in port, it was smoggy, humid and hot.

Like Japan, Hong Kong island is mountainous, and the dense urban area is squeezed into the narrow strip of land between mountain and sea. Our ship docked at the Ocean Terminal shopping mall in Kowloon, giving us an incredible view of the Hong Kong Island skyline at night.

Travel across the harbor can be accomplished by means of a subway and an automobile tunnel which runs under the harbor, or by crossing on the Star Ferry line, which has served Hong Kong for more than a hundred years. The ferry is definitely the most fun way to cross and the cheapest.

I had always heard that Hong Kong was a place shoppers loved to go. Little did I know how true this would turn out to be. When I walked off the ship, I walked into a mall. Literally, we were docked at a mall.

Hong Kong's reputation of being a place to get good bargains turned out to be a little less than accurate. Even though the U.S. dollar is strong to the Hong Kong dollar (the exchange rate was $7.8 Hong Kong = $1 U.S. while we were there), after you figure out the exchange, it turns out everything costs about the same as in the states. You certainly can bargain and haggle, but usually it only brings you to an amount similar to that in the United States.



The handover of Hong Kong from Britain to China on July 1 of this year seems to have had little effect on the city. With the exception of the occasional Chinese flag flying in places, it's pretty much business as usual here. Apparently, the Chinese government has decided to let Hong Kong pretty much run itself as it always has. Travel to and from Hong Kong and the rest of China is restricted, though, to keep millions of Chinese from flooding into the freedom and wealth of Hong Kong.

Business is flourishing here, and cautious optimism seems to be the philosophy of the residents of Hong Kong. Many of the Hong Kong expatriates who left for Canada, Australia and Britain in the years leading up to the changeover are even returning home now, more confident that they will be allowed to continue to live their lives pretty much as they always have.

But the British influence on Hong Kong is still evident. Many streets have English names, and most signs are both in English and Cantonese. English is also commonly spoken, and English-speaking foreigners have little difficulty in navigating around the city.

As I mentioned earlier, I was a little disappointed in my experience in Hong Kong, simply because it's so westernized and so commercial, even more so than Japan. A lot of students compared the ambiance of Hong Kong to New York, being very cosmopolitan and with a lot of places to shop. There really aren't a lot of cultural or historic places to visit in Hong Kong, but given that this is the economic hub of Asia, I guess that's to be expected.

In fact, my most interesting cultural experience at this stop was when I left the city on the ferry to go visit Lantau island. Lantau is twice the size of Hong Kong island, yet has only a tiny fraction of the population. Most of the island has been preserved as a park and is absolutely beautiful. Lush tropical jungles, winding roads through the mountains, and tiny fishing villages composed of houses built on stilts above the water all contribute to the charm on this getaway.

Lantau is home to one of the most unusual examples of wildlife I have ever seen: A large population of wild cows. I'm so used to the idea of domesticated cows, I've never even thought about what wild cows might be like. But driving along the roads on Lantau, you pass the occasional undomesticated bovine grazing at the side of the road. They roam free on the island and are actually pretty aggressive if humans get too close.

While on Lantau, I visited the Po Lin Buddhist monastery. After a delicious vegetarian meal at the monastery, we visited the world's largest free-standing outdoor bronze Buddha.

It's a long, 16-story climb up to the Buddha and inside there is a shrine containing relics, said to be fragments of bone from the Buddha himself.

Finally, on the night of Oct. 14, we sailed away from Hong Kong, leaving behind the city that, more than anything else, epitomizes the future of Asia. And I'm not sure I like what I saw in that future.

Bye bye, Hong Kong.
Next stop: Vietnam!

Jars of Clay mixes Christian, secular for a winner

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Jars of Clay's latest release, "Much Afraid," continues the band's drive for recognition as a Christian rock band in a sea of secular music.

Music Review

The band's melodic pop-rock style reflects its British influence from greats such as Genesis and Sting. The band also credits mega-stars Def Leppard and ABBA for its inspiration.

Jars of Clay appeals to more than just Christian fans. The band's 1995 self-titled debut, which yielded the single and video "Flood," went platinum. This release promises to continue its successful trek through the music industry.

"Much Afraid" is a personal search for love and safety in a fear-filled world. The title track's soulful melody and haunting lyrics talk of emptiness without Christ. By carrying their problems to their religion, the band members find the strength to go on.

"So I lay at Your feet all my brokenness, I carry all of my burdens to You," the group proclaims in the first verse.

The album leads with the fast-paced "Overjoyed." The tempo kicks off to a good pace and picks up through the song.

"Fade to Grey" slows the pace to a searching melody. The song displays a rare talent for accentuating vocals with reflective music. In this case, the swells and falls of the keyboard do more to carry the audience than the words.

"Tea and Sympathy" is a lilting melody about trading love for sympathy when things go badly.

The fifth track, "Frail," is something of a sore thumb for the band. Its 90-second instrumental introduction failed to grab my interest. I was ready to push the forward button before the lyrics began.

"Five Candles" puts the band back on track with a questioning song about presence without love.

The band marches on with "Weighed Down." This track asks if a king can be weighed down by the world. The band says "yes" in Christ's case. The lyrics tell the listeners Christ is waiting to take their burdens and replace them with love.

The band's next track, "Truce," brings in a street rock influence with a techno introduction and a sudden burst of energy in the first chorus. While not hard-hitting, the work promises to become a favorite with the true fans.

Jars of Clay returns to its solid Christian roots with the last two songs. "Much Afraid" closes the band's interpretive numbers with its haunting questions of security.

The group leaves the listener reassured with its exciting "Hymn." This is anything but the traditional church hymn. It has a rock melody and distinctive tempo. It's a song of dedication and security in the band's faith. With more traditional Christian rock lyrics, it is the only song on the album with a readily evident message.

"Much Afraid" offers new ground in the world of Christian rock. Jars of Clay continues its successful mix of soft melodies found in Christian rock's roots with more exciting melodies from the pop movement.

If this band continues to mature, there could be more great things to come as Jars of Clay secures its own calmer place in the busy world of rock 'n' roll.



e
check out the eCollegian for sound clips from Jars of Clay's "Much Afraid."
collegian.ksu.edu

NUMBER9



DILBERT



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Cross country teams disappointed in Big 12 Championship results

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The K-State cross country teams finished in the bottom half of the conference as the women placed seventh and the men placed ninth last Saturday in the Big 12 Championship at Stillwater, Okla.

Head coach Randy Cole said neither team lived up to its potential.

"We did not place as high as we had hoped for," he said. "As a group, we did not rise to the occasion."

The K-State women finished behind Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas. Colorado won the women's division with 23 points. K-State finished with 177 points.

The K-State women had some high points in the 5,000-meter race.

Freshman Annie Wetterhus raced to a 12th-place finish with a time of 18 minutes, three seconds, which was three seconds out of the top 10. She was third among all freshmen in the race.

Sophomore Emily Diederich, a middle distance runner, showed that she can also run distance races. She placed 33rd with a time of 18:56.

Ashlie Kinton finished in 43rd place; Kelly Andra finished 46th; and Alison Canny's 50th-place finish rounded out the third through fifth spots for the Wildcats.

The K-State men placed ahead of Baylor, Texas Tech and Oklahoma on the 8,000-meter course. The Colorado men made it a sweep as they won the trophy with 32 points. K-State finished with 224 points.

Cole said the K-State men had a couple of bright spots.

"Justin Wrigley and Brent Stover ran tough for themselves in trying to rally their teammates," he said.

Stover, a junior, was the third-highest finisher for the Wildcats. He placed 44th with a time of 26:12.

Stover said he knew he had to pick up the slack for the team's subpar performance in the first part of the race.

"I felt like I was running pretty strong," he said. "I got up by (Brandon) Jessop and we worked together for the last mile."

Freshman Brandon Jessop ran a time of 26:05, making him the Wildcats' top finisher at 38th place.

Senior Zach Davies held off Stover to finish two seconds behind Jessop in 42nd place.

The fourth-highest Wildcat finisher, Wrigley, placed 52nd with a time of 26:39.

Though he was the fourth-fastest Wildcat, Wrigley might have had the best performance on the team. He wasn't expected to compete as well as he did after being hampered by injuries during the season.

"Wrigley really came through well," Stover said. "We all figured going into the race that he wasn't going to be 100 percent, but he ran with a lot of guts."

Andy Pelsma, a freshman, rounded out the Wildcats' top five with a 61st-place finish in 27:10.

Stover said he had hoped the Wildcats would finish in the top six or seven, but the team didn't have what it took on Saturday.

"It gave us a chance to see just how tough the conference is, and we have a lot of work to do," he said.

K-State tennis team enters break after successful Rolex Regionals

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

The K-State tennis team could be compared to a bowling team this weekend at the Rolex Regionals in Omaha, Neb. The team was on a roll, knocking down almost everyone in its path.

Lena Piliptchak had a first-round match against No. 4 seed Ana Friganovic of New Mexico and dispatched the nationally ranked player 6-3, 7-6. In the second round, she beat Bettina Pieri of Boise State 6-4, 6-0, moving her on to the quarterfinals. In the quarters, Piliptchak's winning streak ended with a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Adrien Jenkins of Brigham Young.

"Lena played extremely well. Given the way she has played in the last two tournaments, I wasn't surprised," head coach Steve Bietau said. "This was the best singles win of her career and just continues her great fall season."

Yana Dorodnova entered the tournament as the No. 5 seed, and had two straight-set wins to advance to the quarterfinals, where she was edged out 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 by Anna Svedenov of Utah.

"Yana continued to play well in the regionals," Bietau said. "She has had probably the best performances of her career this fall."

Anna Pampoulova's story was the same as Piliptchak's and Dorodnova's. She took her first two matches before losing in the quarters. Like Piliptchak, she lost to BYU player Eline Chiew by a 6-3, 6-1 score.

Eva Novotna and Dinah Watson both lost their first-round matches. Novotna lost her consolation match, while Watson won her next match before being knocked out of the consolation draw in a third-set tie-break by Julia Sidorova of Kansas.

K-State's top doubles team of Dorodnova and Novotna, the tournament's No. 3 seed, advanced all the way to the semifinals of the doubles' draw. The two had a first-round bye before beating Andrea Montoya and Monica Poveda of Tulsa by an 8-4 score in the second round and Colorado's Sandra Fischer and Jessica Gartow 8-5 in the quarters.

Again, BYU was the squad that stopped the Wildcats. Chiew and Jenkins stopped Dorodnova and Novotna's championship hopes with an 8-6 win to move on to the finals and send the Cats home.

Bietau said he was happy with the way his team played.

"Yana and Eva consistently prove that they are a team to be dealt with," Bietau said. "They played outstanding in this tournament."

The Rolex Regionals was the final tournament of the fall for the Cats. They will begin the spring season on Jan. 25 with a home match against Southwest Missouri State.



K-STATE DEFENSIVE BACK Cephus Scott celebrates at the end of the OU game. K-State defeated OU 26-7 in Oklahoma on Oct. 25.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Secondary first-rate

Wildcat backfield steps it up versus Texas Tech

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Until now, the K-State defense has battled teams that ran tough running attacks — Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas A&M, to name a few.

But this weekend, the Wildcats met Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and receivers Donnie Hart and Malcom McKenzie, which was a true test of the Cats' secondary.

McKenzie ranks 33rd in the nation and first in the Big 12 in receptions per game and has caught 37 passes for 378 yards.

Hart has already had three of Tech's top-six single-game reception yardage games in school history. Currently suffering from a hamstring pull, Hart didn't play against Nebraska or Texas A&M, and he dropped out of the national rankings.

This season, Hart has been tied for ninth in the nation for receptions per game with 7.40 and was seventh in the nation in reception yardage with an 112.80 average.

"We knew Hart was going to come out and try hard, even though he had that hamstring pull," senior cornerback Demetric Denmark said.

And the K-State secondary was prepared for a tough passing game. Hart and McKenzie only caught a combined four passes for a total of 39 yards.

"The defense did a great job," Denmark said. "Those receivers are supposed to be all legitimate with 37 catches between them. I guess they're the best of the Big 12."

Defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said the Cat defense's ability to contain Lethridge was key to the secondary's success.

"Zebbie's a lot like Michael (Bishop, Cat quarterback)," Stoops said. "They did a good job keeping him confined and not letting him scramble."

The pressure Lethridge endured at the hands of the Cat defense limited him to eight of 27 completions for 64 yards, with his longest pass reaching 15 yards.

"The defense put pressure on Zebbie," Denmark said. "It made our job a lot easier."

Coach Bill Snyder said he was satisfied with his cornerbacks' efforts.

"Denmark and (Dyshod) Carter played with confidence," Snyder said. "They definitely caused Zebbie to hold the ball more. It can take eight to nine seconds to run him down."

As far as the Tech game being a breakout performance for the secondary, Denmark agreed.

"It kind of was," Denmark said. "We just had to bone up and play like we know how to play."

In the past, K-State has traditionally had a strong secondary, with All-American New England Patriots' cornerback Chris Canty as an anchor for the past three years. Cornerback Joe Gordon, free safety Mario Smith and Kansas City Chief cornerback Clyde Johnson graduated last spring, while Canty made himself eligible for the NFL draft, which left many starting positions open.

Of this season's defensive backs, only Denmark and strong safety Monty Spiller are seniors. The youth of the group was a cause for concern earlier in the season, but Stoops said it's coming along just fine.

"They're young, but they're gaining experience and getting maturity that they need on the field," Stoops said.

With one passing-oriented team in their pocket, Denmark said the secondary was ready for more.

"It's great to get a game against a passing team under our belt," Denmark said. "We have a great secondary, but we don't always get the credit."

'Big 12 Showcase' makes stop at K-State campus

- *Collegian sports editor chosen to be a co-host for Gatorade Hummer Tour '97 segment for Fox Sports' 'Big 12 Showcase'*

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

SUN DEE MILLS, senior in electronic journalism and Collegian sports editor, talks with Heidi Evert of KTMJ-TV from Junction City. Mills was chosen from 20 K-State applicants to be a co-host of the Gatorade "Big 12 Showcase" segment about K-State.

OK, so maybe the picture makes it look like my dream of becoming a sports reporter has quickly come to pass. However, don't let the photo deceive you. What I did Monday was much bigger than just covering a K-State sport. I showed the nation what K-State's all about through my eyes.

OK, maybe not the whole nation. But people within the Fox Rocky Mountain Sports and the Fox Southwest Sports viewing regions can see the "Big 12 Showcase" three times a week. Heck, Mike, the host of the Gatorade Hummer Tour '97 segment, said he even caught the show in a sports bar that offered Fox Sports West. So it's close.

This was not an easy task. So much to show, and only seven hours to do it. How could I be sure I wasn't going to forget anything?

Fox and Gatorade jointly chose a campus representative to be a co-host of the segment with Mike, and I was the lucky chosen one.

We were to show action on campus and around Manhattan and what's unusual about K-State. The "Big 12 Showcase" has a two-minute segment spotlighting one Big 12 campus each week. Because the Kansas/K-State football game is this week, Fox Sports thought it was the best time to visit our campus.

Fox staff members didn't account for the 40-degree, blustery, 20 mph wind that comes with a Kansas November day. When I suggested the scheduling team should visit the northern schools in August and September and save the Texas schools for last, Jeff, the Gatorade spokesman along for the day, acknowledged it was a good idea.

I was to meet Jeff, Mike and Jason, the guy who drives the Gatorade Hummer across the Midwest, at 9 a.m. to begin filming. Jason was going to film most of the day with a small, High-8 camera that would give an MTV-feel to the segment. A Fox crew was supposed to come in the afternoon to film the rest.

All decked out in purple pride, I arrived to find the segment was sponsored by Champion and my warm, cozy K-State pullover with the Starter logos on it would have to be hidden. No problem. They said they could shoot around it.

We first went to the K-State Student Union, since it was early and many students were still snuggled in bed. The Union was quiet, but we wandered downstairs to the bowling alley and pounced on video games. I soon discovered why I do not play sports. I have no hand-eye coordination.

I was mutilated by morphs, shot at by cyborgs and Mike — I lost every game miserably. But it was fun, and the thought of being humiliated on television by my poor video game skills took a backseat.

I'd told the crew 10:20 a.m. was the busiest time on campus, with many students changing classes. We corralled people into talking about bowl game possibilities, doing the "K-S-U" chant and singing the fight song, pretty admirable tasks for the early hour.

After shooting that footage, Jeff decided Powercat stickers would cover the Starter logos on my jacket and we went into the K-State Union Bookstore. The bookstore sold Champion gear, and I am now the proud owner of a new K-State Champion pullover. Much better than stickers.

We went and shot some more campus pictures and decided it was lunchtime. When we went to the Gatorade Hummer, two friendly Parking Services employees (yes, they exist) were walking by. We asked them if we could film them ticketing the attention-getting Hummer, and because the meter had run out, they almost did.

After lunch, the Fox Sports crew was to meet us at KSU Stadium with the show's host, Bill Land, for more action filming with the powerlifting team and the women's and men's rugby teams. But before that, we were to play football in the grass by the free-speech zone with Willie the Wildcat.

Now, I'm not going to pretend I can throw a football without making the ball sail end-over-end slowly through the air. And that's exactly what I did. But we got some cooperative students who could throw the ball to play along, and the footage of Willie and Mike tackling each other in the middle of campus will be pretty funny. Willie's got a mean Deion dance and a mean motorcycle.

Next, we were off to Wagner Field to meet the Fox people. They were late, and Jeff, Mike and I were all interviewed by KTMJ-TV, the Fox affiliate in Junction City, in the meantime (hence the picture). When they showed, Mike and I were bundled in the stadium's seats in the shade, and together our body temperature was probably about 12 degrees. We quickly shot an intro and an exit shot with the Fox crew sans Land and went to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to meet the powerlifting team.

Boy, do I feel like a slacker! These guys and gals could have lifted three of me. And the worst was when I had to ask exactly where the women's locker room was — I used the excuse that when I came to the Rec Complex (maybe three times in the past two years), I was all ready to work out.

But the crowning moment of the day had to be playing rugby with the women's rugby team. I have a new respect for this little-known game, simply because it's like football without pads. I'm too much of a wimp to play football with a double amount of pads. So the people who not only want to, but love to subject themselves to being run over, stepped on and tackled with no more protection than a mouthpiece are to be admired.

All in all, the day was long and tiring, but definitely worth the lasting soreness and the suffering Spanish grade. We did many other things, but this is one of the most memorable. Who knows what will end up in the final cut, but the two minutes you'll see only skims the surface of what's cool about K-State.

▶ **"Big 12 Showcase"** with the K-State segment will air at mid night Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday on Fox Rocky Mountain Sports, TCI Channel 38.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FUN AND different spring course. See my web page. http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)776-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

Need Some Help?
Advertise it in the Collegian.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January 1. One-bedroom available in very nice duplex. $250 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 537-4669.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150

Sublease

DECEMBER GRADUATES. Two-bedroom sublease in Kansas City, 115th and Metcalf. Lease runs December 1- May 31. $700 total plus utilities. Call 770-9309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease. $258/ month plus one-third utilities. Three-bedrooms and two baths. Close to campus. Call 776-9451

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January- May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565-9470.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR sublease, semi-furnished if needed, located in Cambridge Square. Cathederal ceilings, private decks, off bedrooms can move in December or January. 587-0991 ask for James.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

Need help with that Resume?
(check out category 210)
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

215

Desktop Publishing

SEIKO COLORPOINT Dye-Sub combo wax thermal color printer. New in box. Never used. $2995. Lists at $8000. Call 776-5999.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.



$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Administrative assistant needed for fast paced construction office in the Manhattan/ Ft. Riley area starting December 1997. Must be able to work independently and well with others. General duties include: Typing correspondence, reports, contracts, etc., Payroll, Invoices, Maintaining check book, certified payroll, answering phones, filing and purchasing supplies for the office. Experience in Microsoft Windows95, Lotus 123 and AS400 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.A. Mortenson, P.O. Box 1546, Columbia, MO 65205, Attn.: Dale Heter.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7-3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCS required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: November 7, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equiptment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for antional media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commasurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET
405

Wanted to Buy

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for a Chicago alum and son. Phone 537-7087.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

K-STATE PURPLE or **GOLD GLITTER**- 100 pound drums, $75/ drum, you haul. samples- 785-843-1605, forcade@compuserve.com.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SIZE freezer, futon, bar, bar stools, beer signs, keg cooler/ tapper, desk, sofa, dining set, entertainment center, computer desk, miscellaneous. 539-3119

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

You could give your old furniture to a friend.
Or you could sell it to a stranger.
You're graduating. Getting out. The last thing you want to worry about is the couch you found in the alley last fall.
So sell it through the Collegian.
Swing into 103 Kedzie between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Your friends will understand.

435

Computers

COMPUTER FOR sale: 48633 20MB RAM, 1.2GB hard drive. 4X CD ROM/28.8 modem. Soundcard/speakers. 14-inch monitor. Windows '95. $600. (785)437-2615.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

need a stable
need a pasture
You'll find them both here.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: KU and Colorado general admission ticket. Call and leave an offer. 565-0896.

KU AND CU football tickets. One general admission - $75 or best offer. Call 565-9439.

ONE KU and one CU general admission ticket for sale. Must sell together. Best offer. 776-1130. Ask for Brian.

SELLING TWO KU and Colorado football student section tickets. Best offer. Call 776-8627. Leave message with offer.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

WANTED- THREE or four reserved K- State vs. KU tickets, all seats together. Call 532-9169, ask for Charlie or leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed 83,000. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. Call 537-3540.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V-6, automatic, anit-lock brake system, cruise, air conditioning, clean, very dependable, new tires, shocks, brakes, $5900, 565-9720.

FOR SALE: 1992 Eagle Talon Tsi. Excellent condition, call Tara at 539-8088 for details.

520

Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories, Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500, 537-8392.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

SOLUTIONS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The proposal includes short-term funding recommendations, such as a $100,000 contribution from all university cost centers in 1997-98 and 1998-99. The President's Office, Provost's Office and Hale Library would each contribute $50,000, according to recommendations.

A remaining $225,000 shortage would be funded out of reallocated university resources. Funding that shortage may include further reductions in journal subscriptions, use of state funds and money from empty faculty lines and GTA salaries, according to the task-force report.

Long-term funding recommendations are also included in the document. Three suggested sources of revenue are an increase in state funding, a $10 million KSU Foundation fund-raising campaign and a new $2 per-credit-hour privilege fee.

Other suggested revenue streams include requesting a portion of KSU Alumni Association dues, requesting support from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, conducting fund drives for the periodical fund and a tuition increase.

Student Body President Tim Riemann said the report includes many suggestions that would involve student funds.

"The thing that concerns me the most is that if we get down to what some of these are really saying, a lot are going to be directly hitting the students," he said. "A $2 fee is a direct tax on students. A tuition increase is also a direct tax on students.

"We're basically taking more money from students but putting it under different guises so it doesn't look quite so bad."

Riemann said asking students to pay so much extra for library materials might go against public education principles.

"If the end result is that students have to pay more to ensure the quality of higher education, then the state of Kansas isn't doing its job to provide students with higher education," Riemann said.

The task-force proposal, however, defends the use of student fees to fund Hale improvements.

"If K-State's library is underfunded, both faculty and students suffer. If faculty do not have access to the latest knowledge in their respective fields, the quality of classroom education will decline. Students, therefore, have a major stake in improving library conditions," the report states.

The task force's recommendations were sent to several faculty members and student leaders involved in funding decisions. An open forum to discuss the proposal is also planned. The date and time have not yet been announced.

UNCOVER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

decisions about which print journals to cancel.

If the UNCOVER service costs more in article fees than the printed version, then it does not make sense to use electronic access means, Ossar said.

McCahon said the library will monitor costs for the UNCOVER service and costs for the printed version.

When usage makes the printed version cheaper, the library will subscribe. However, journals the library subscribes to cannot be ordered through UNCOVER.

Hobrock said the time it takes to stop electronic services and begin printed services could be as long as six months.

In the meantime, the library would have to continue to use and pay for the UNCOVER service to provide access for its patrons.

Ossar also said the library has to be careful to not cancel journals that are only available in print. He said this will require some awareness and faculty feedback on library management.

Finally, Ossar said the library could be caught in a cycle of increasing costs.

"As people start canceling journals, the journals are going to have to start increasing their fees they charge to UNCOVER," Ossar said.

"The problem with printing is inflation, but the same thing is going to happen to the electronic providers," he said.

If the library has to go back to a printed version, it may find the subscription price has increased as part of the inflation due to fewer print subscribers.

Another problem is paying for the new electronic services.

There is not enough funding to maintain the library's electronic agenda.

The library's yearly budget cannot keep up with inflation or pay for all the services the library plans to offer.

If the library spends more than the $200,000 in its budget for UNCOVER or does not get the additional funding it needs, other budgets would have to be cut to make up for the shortfall.

These cuts could put the library in an even worse situation than before the new system was installed, Hobrock said.

MONOGRAPH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to fall back on the interlibrary loan process, which will be slow," Hobrock said. "But that's the necessity of that outcome."

He said the interlibrary loan system is cumbersome, but would be the only means available to provide information not available in Hale. However, it is still expensive because of its infrastructure, equipment and the staff required to operate it.

Hobrock said this is a worst-case scenario, but the funding has to come from somewhere.

Hobrock said K-State's library system has always ranked near the bottom of the Big 12. It is now ranked last, Cynthia McCahon, task force chair, said.

"If we get the funding we're proposing, we'll really have a chance of having a much better library because we've always been at the bottom end of the Big 12," Hobrock said.

The University of Texas at Austin is ranked first, McCahon said, because it has built a large collection of printed materials over time with more than 7.3 million volumes on the shelves and more than 51,000 journals. K-State has 1.3 million volumes and 8,800 journals.

Also, K-State has a $7.1 million budget compared with $22.8 million at Texas.

PROTEST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jobs and, in my case, I have a family."

MacDougall's family includes his son Rob, also a senior in social work and part of First Things First. The younger MacDougall said he'd contacted Student Body President Tim Riemann, but hadn't received any communication from him.

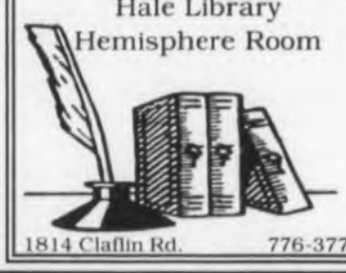
MacDougall Sr. pointed out the athletic department's table is staffed by paid employees, including Urick.

Choitz said the group wants to make its case to the student body before the referendum on Nov. 17 and 18, when students vote on whether to allocate money from privilege fees, paid at the beginning of each semester, to pay for the expansion.

"Our primary concern is getting all the facts before the decision," she said.

Don't forget to vote!
Claflin Books and Copies

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp. 10/30-11/97
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

Claflin Books and Copies
cordially welcomes
Cynthia Price Cohen
in a special forum
Wednesday, November 5, 1997
9:30 a.m.
Hale Library Hemisphere Room

1814 Claflin Rd. 776-3771

TUESDAYS
REPLAY OF KSU VS. TEXAS TECH AT 8 P.M.
$2 PITCHERS
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

Fantasy NAILS
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CREATIVE TRAVEL

LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!
CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

Just bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off any pound (or $1.00 off any 1/2 lb.) of our freshest air-roasted coffee beans.
eclipse coffee brewhouse
$2.00 OFF
We have over 40 varieties of blends, organics, flavors and decafs for your pleasure.
Corner of 12th & Moro • Aggieville
Across from Lowman's

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

BOBBY T'S
GUIDE TO FUN!!
TUES. 50¢ Tacos, $1 Draws, $1 Margaritas, $2 Coronas
WED. STRIP NIGHT IS BACK!!!
8oz. K.C. Strip $5.99
16oz. K.C. Strip $8.99
14oz. T-Bone $8.99
Black Jack Specials $2.50
$2.50 BIG BOBS
Karaoke Contest Every Wed. 9p.m.-1a.m.
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. watch the re-broadcasted K-State game. Don't Miss Out!!!
Bobby T's

Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences
Attention Science Majors
Biomedicine and Biotechnologies have been identified by Presidential and Congressional Commissions as one of the leading growth sections of the American and World economies into the 21st century
Pursue a career in this growth area through the newly established
Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences at the University of Kansas Medical Center
Total Financial Assistance of $15,000 plus Tuition Waiver
For more information contact:
Director
Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences
University of Kansas Medical Center
2nd Floor BRF Building
3901 Rainbow Boulevard
Kansas City, Kansas 66160-7836
E-mail address: IGPBS@KUMC.EDU
Web site: http://www.kumc.edu/igpbs

McCain
Order your tickets today.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8
Gigantic inflatable props spring to life in the world of pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos. This fast-paced, energetic, universally engaging duo has won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide. They've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and perform later this season at the New Victory Theatre in New York.
Don't miss Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Company as it shares unique inflatable inventions which the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious!"
Note: because of the the inflatable nature of this attraction, management requests that all stick pins be left at home.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
McCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON–6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6–8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.



Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today 776-5000 or Apply in Person M-F, 9a-7p 3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 52

NOVEMBER 5, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 57
LOW 43
Partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



ELECTIONS FRAUDULENT, BUT THAT'S NOT THE WORST OF IT

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** comments on the previous student elections plus many other fraudulent mishaps in the "Kansas Decade of Fraud."

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions.....9



BESIDES ITS OPPONENT, CATS BATTLE TIME ON THE FIELD

▶ A football game looks like a three-hour series of five-second battles, with 25-second breaks. Those breaks put the Cats up against a tough opponent.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

K-State students nominated for Rhodes, Marshall scholarships

HANG NGUYEN
senior staff writer

Several students were nominated to represent K-State in competition for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

Wendy Reeves, senior in microbiology; Amy Schieferecke, senior in political science and international relations; and Jonathan Winkler, senior in English, physics and math are nominees for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Justin Kastner, senior in food science; Vicki Choitz, senior in political science, women's studies and education; and Winkler are nominees for the Marshall Scholarship.

K-State scholar adviser Beth Powers said both scholarships provide $40,000 to $60,000 to support two years of graduate study in England. Rhodes scholars study at Oxford University while Marshall scholars may study at any university in Great Britain.

"These students were not only nominated for their leadership skills, but also for their motivation to help society in one way or another," Powers said.

Reeves said students had to be nominated by K-State faculty for the Rhodes Scholarship. Students also needed eight to 10 letters of recommendation from faculty and a personal essay. An intensive 20-minute interview with faculty was also required.

"The interview process was difficult and quite new because it was hard to go in and get grilled for 20 minutes," Reeves said.

Reeves is also a Goldwater, KSU Presidential and June Hull Sherrid scholar, and received the KSU Basic Cancer Research Award. Reeves said if she receives the scholarship to go to Oxford, she intends to get a master's degree in biochemistry and do research on cancer cells.

Kastner, a city commissioner for two years, said he hopes to attend South Brooke University in London to study food safety and control. Kastner's various achievements include being a Truman Scholar, Golden Key National Honor Society and Blue Key National Leadership Honor Society member.

"I want to be in England in order to research such diseases as mad cow, CJD, a neurological disease and E. coli. The program in London marries the science and politics of food safety," he said.

Winkler was nominated for both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships. He is a Goldwater Scholar, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key National Honor Society and columnist for the Collegian.

"I feel honored to be nominated for both scholarships and also obliged to do my best to represent the university in both competitions," he said.

For both scholarships, he has selected a master's program that involves investigating the physics of wear. However, he will not be able to receive both scholarships.

"As far as I know, no Marshall winner who has gone on to pursue a Rhodes Scholarship has won, since the Rhodes committees know the names of Marshall winners as soon as they are chosen and generally prefer not to waste a Rhodes on someone who already has a Marshall," Winkler said.

Nominees for both scholarships will compete in a state-level interview before advancing to the regional interviews. Marshall nominees will be interviewed in mid-November. Rhodes interviews will be in early December. K-State is preparing its representatives.

"There will be three practice interviews by faculty members to help prepare the nominees," Powers said.

Nominees said they couldn't have made it this far without their advisers' help.

"K-State and its academic and animal science advisers have done an excellent job of helping students become more competitive. I'm indebted to them," Kastner said.

Powers said she's proud of the nominees.

"I think the nominees are spectacular," she said. "They've all worked hard to get to this point. All have great potential to make a difference to the world on a big and small level. All are eminently qualified for the scholarships."

BREAKING PRECEDENCE

LIBRARY MIGHT BE FUNDED WITH A STUDENT FEE

K-State ranks last in Big 12

According to figures from the Association of Research Libraries, K-State libraries rank last in the Big 12. Here is a breakdown of holdings and expenditures of the Big 12 libraries.

Institution	Volumes in library	Volumes added	Current serials	Staff	Total expenditures
Texas	7,329,663	156,552	51,562	505	$22,808,244
Kansas	3,450,463	77,061	32,341	199	$14,640,696
Texas A&M	2,367,072	89,011	22,781	249	$16,414,550
Colorado	2,672,243	52,360	29,517	188	$15,576,781
Missouri	2,768,911	47,397	23,618	196	$12,468,461
Iowa State	2,104,204	55,768	21,775	168	$13,417,884
Nebraska	2,384,200	59,450	21,895	170	$10,885,813
Oklahoma	2,575,825	48,793	16,569	126	$ 9,062,040
Oklahoma State	1,896,863	67,984	18,866	116	$ 8,344,677
Texas Tech	1,375,144	42,880	14,955	100	$ 7,123,156
Baylor	1,504,260	42,895	9,944	100	$ 7,030,666
K-State	1,364,179	23,736	8,847	102.5	$ 7,101,329



Source: Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-fisrt Century
JEFF COOPER AND ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

If fall 1997 will be remembered as the season Hale Library opened, it will also be seen as the time decades of funding imbalances and rising costs in journal subscriptions culminated in outcry among faculty and students for more library support.

Never before in the past decade have faculty, administration and students focused more attention on the library's funding of its basic resources. And never before could the creation of a new student privilege fee, perhaps one to fund the library's purchase of books and journals, be faced with more competing issues — a fee for stadium expansion, desired fee increases from nearly every student service on campus and tuition increases that have ballooned the cost of a K-State education in the past five years alone.

But quietly gurgling below this wintry surface of big bucks and special interests are a few individuals — students and faculty — talking about the creation of a library student fee.

Among the questions yet to be answered are how much the fee would amount to, for students and the library. Or how much support it has among students and administrators.

•Student Governing Association

Student Body President Tim Riemann said he looks to students for the answers to many of those questions. He said he would like a referendum that could be decisive, allowing Student Senate's decision on the matter to be representative of the campus.


Riemann

"Sure, a lot of universities have a library fee that supports the periodicals and monographs, but there aren't many universities that pay for the actual structure," Riemann said.

Riemann said he concedes the library needs money to keep up with rising journal costs, but at an inflation rate of 15 percent for some subscriptions, he wonders how far the money would go.

"I think it would be fairly noble for the library to come forward and ask for a fee that sunsets," Riemann said.

A sunset clause would automatically terminate a fee after a set number of years.

Riemann said he would be interested to see what students think about a possible library endowment generated from the fee.

"I think students would flinch a bit to see themselves putting money aside for something they'll never see," Riemann said. "I don't know if history would say it's appropriate."

He said he would like a fee that retires after five years based on the hope the entire library article retrieval process is drastically different. He also questions whether undergraduates want to pay for something that more directly benefits faculty and graduate students.

Although Riemann hasn't tossed any hard numbers around yet, he said a $2-per-credit-hour fee is steep.

"I think the library fee is going to be a hard sell," Riemann said.

If the fee were to become more of an issue, it would have to pass through the hands of Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto.

Otto said a proposal would have to be made to the committee before it would begin working on the issue.

The Student Governing Association aspect is complicated by the creation of an ad-hoc committee of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee that specifically addresses the library.

Otto said the ad-hoc committee could conceivably choose between various fee proposals. He said the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century is the entity that could make fee proposals. It remains to be solved, he said, how the fee would be implemented and what entity would budget and dispense the money in the long run. He said other issues, like matching grants and endowments with the fee money, also need addressing.

"I think students would be opposed to just having a student fee and that's it," Otto said. "It won't solve all our problems. The library is everybody's. It's not just the students who should be the sole provider for the library."

•Administration

The administration has not reached a consensus on a library fee, either. Off the record, many administrators express either support or criticism of a student fee. Those opposing the fee cite whether it is the place of undergraduate students to fund an entity that is the very heart of academic K-State.


Hobrock

Those administrators supporting the fee are cautious but optimistic that students themselves are interested in creating a fee.

Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, has discussed the creation of a $2-per-credit-hour student fee with the library task force.

"The $2 is not an accident," Hobrock said. "It's looking at the total funding plan to meet the objectives the task force has laid out. Students would provide 20 percent of the total funding needed."

Hobrock said a sunset fee was not included in the proposal.

"The ugly thing about this business of acquisitions is, it goes on. It never ends," he said. "If the legislature would do the right thing and pick up the funding, the sunset clause would be in order."

Of the possibility of an endowment, Hobrock said he would not be opposed to looking at that option. He said he could see an endowment used for matching grants with donors.

"I'm very open to innovative ways of solving this," he said.

Meanwhile, the Provost's Office has added a 1-percent increase to the university's fiscal year 1999. Other Operating Expenses budget proposals to the Legislature would strictly be used for the library. The increase would amount to nearly $320,000 more for Hale's budget.


McCahon

Cynthia McCahon, chair of the library task force, released the task force's long-range solutions report Monday, which recommends, among other things, the creation of a student fee.

McCahon said she's heard support for the fee, but doesn't see it as a cure-all to the library's needs. She said she also supports involving students in how fee money would be spent.

"If students are going to be putting a lot of money into something, students should be involved in an allocation process," she said.

McCahon said the task force has discussed the inclusion of faculty on a fee dispensing

See **HALE,** Page **10**

Student fee 1 option among many for Hale

The movement to create a student fee to support the purchase of books and journals for Hale Library is in its infancy. Little is known about it, even less is known about support for it, and no one knows what it could cost.



But what could it cost? If some numbers were thrown on the table, what could a fee generate in dollars and how could it be put to use in the library?

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, tossed some numbers around in his office last week that illustrate a few scenarios students could support.

Schellhardt is a member of the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century and has consulted with the task force about student-fee issues. The following three scenarios were generated out of a conversation Schellhardt had with the Collegian.

The first scenario is based on the concept of a student fee such as the $2-per-credit-hour the task force is proposing. That would generate about $710,000 per year based on the fiscal year 1998 enrollment and fee statistics. This fee money could then be given to a committee, perhaps a subcommittee of the University Library Committee of Faculty Senate, that would decide how the money was spent.

The $2 fee amounts to an additional $22 in fees per semester, which brings the total up from $251 to $273, or $546 per two-semester year. Fees are generated on a linear scale, of sorts, so a $1-per-credit-hour increase generates $355,146, or half that of a $2 fee.

Fees are calculated as a flat rate

See **FEE,** Page **10**

STORIES BY RUSSELL L. FORTMEYER

Helicopter, spy plane shore up U.N. inspections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — A U-2 spy plane makes sweeps high over Iraq while helicopters below click pictures of specific sites.

Chemical sensors sample air outside factories suspected of making chemical weapons. Video cameras monitor other factories, transmitting pictures to U.N. offices in Baghdad to ensure that Iraq is not secretly making parts for long-range missiles.

> "As soon as they got close to something, the Iraqis would start to physically obstruct the inspection."
>
> **• Tim Trevan**
> served on the weapons inspection team from 1992 to 1995

The U.N. weapons program is among the most intrusive courses of action taken against a vanquished foe — and it has uncovered Iraqi efforts to build some of the most horrifying weapons ever developed.

In one case, inspectors sifting through import documents uncovered an Iraqi program to build enough biological toxins, such as anthrax and botulism, to kill millions. The documents showed that Baghdad had purchased 40 tons of growth media, far more than would have been needed for decades of routine research and hospital use.

"It's a game of cat and mouse, and the mouse doesn't cooperate with the cat," said Tim Trevan, who served on the weapons inspection team from 1992 to 1995.

The inspectors' job is to verify that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction and accepted a monitoring system — a requirement of Security Council sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War. The inspectors say Iraq has not done so.

In the latest confrontation, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein demanded that all American weapons inspectors leave the country, accusing them of spying. But the United Nations has said it will not allow Hussein to blackball monitors from any country.

Although Americans make up less than half of the

See **SPY,** Page **10**

Weapon inspectors' expulsion postponed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq agreed Tuesday to postpone the expulsion of U.S. weapons inspectors until after U.N. envoys finish their mission, in an apparent bid by Baghdad to take its case to end sanctions directly to the Security Council.

After an appeal by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraqi officials said they'd wait until after the envoys' report to the Security Council, in order to create a "positive environment" for today's mission.

Iraq had vowed to expel seven U.S. inspectors working with the United Nations by today.

It was far from certain if the postponement, announced both in Iraq and at the United Nations, would solve anything. Iraq already has rejected the envoys' message, which said to rescind the expulsion order against the Americans and cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors.

But by waiting to carry through on the expulsions, Iraq appeared to be trying to get the council to address President Saddam Hussein's agenda: a deadline from the United Nations for lifting the punishing sanctions, imposed for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Annan said Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz would come to New York to argue his government's case.

The Security Council has said it will not lift the sanctions — which include an embargo in Iraq's important oil exports — until arms inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The crisis arose last week when Iraq announced that Americans will be barred from U.N. inspection teams on grounds they are spying and working to maintain the crippling economic sanctions.

Iraq continued that policy Tuesday, blocking for the second-straight day U.N. inspectors trying to check weapons sites inside the country. Authorities reiterated they would not grant access to teams that included

See **IRAQ,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Weight gain-induced estrogen linked to breast cancer in women

CHICAGO — A study of more than 95,000 nurses provides what might be the strongest evidence yet that women who put on a lot of weight during adulthood raise their risk of breast cancer substantially.

Researchers said the reason is that body fat increases the amount of estrogen in the bloodstream. And estrogen is thought to promote breast tumors.

Women who are not taking estrogen after menopause increase their risk of breast cancer with every pound they gain after age 18. Among these women, those who put on at least 45 pounds are twice as likely to develop spreading breast cancer as women whose weight had changed less than five pounds.

The study tracked 95,256 nurses, ages 30 to 55, for 16 years, ending in 1992. During that period, 2,517 cases of spreading breast cancer were found, 1,000 in premenopausal women and 1,517 in postmenopausal women.

Communication with Pathfinder breaks down after 83rd day

PASADENA, Calif. — It might be over for Mars Pathfinder.

The spacecraft isn't communicating with its controllers, and efforts to restore contact are being cut back to only once every two weeks, Richard Cook, the Pathfinder mission manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Tuesday.

No signal from the lander has been received on Earth since Oct. 7. The last successful transmission of actual data was on Sept. 27, the 83rd day of the mission.

The spacecraft, which landed on Mars on July 4, had lasted far longer than its life expectancy of at least 30 days. But scientists had hoped for atmospheric data as the seasons changed on Mars.

Russian film director dreams of Mir movie filmed in space

MOSCOW — The year is 1999, and it's a sad day for Russia's space program. The Russians are turning out the lights on their beloved Mir space station and bringing home the last cosmonaut.

But wait. There's one last snag. A renegade cosmonaut insists on remaining aboard, declaring he will orbit the earth for the rest of his days.

Ground controllers order him home, then plead and beg, but can't persuade the maverick spaceman to abandon ship.

The last-ditch plan: Send up a woman to lure him back.

As if there hasn't been enough high drama on the Mir in recent months, Russian film director Yuri Kara is pushing to make a movie — with real actors aboard the space ship — before the Mir station is discarded in about two years.

"In the next century, directors will shoot films on the moon and maybe even on Mars," Kara said in an interview with the Associated Press. "Someone has to be the first to film in space. Why not me?"

Space officials have yet to give the final go-ahead, but the idea is getting serious consideration. The director's biggest obstacle probably will be getting financing for the project.

The movie project, aptly titled "Space Flight Has a Price," will require at least $20 million to send two actors to the Mir, and millions more to finish. A financier has yet to step forward.

At the Venice Film Festival in August, he offered the female lead to British actress Emma Thompson, who declined.

Also on his wish list is Tom Hanks, with his proven appeal as an astronaut in "Apollo 13," and John Travolta, a licensed pilot who has expressed interest in space travel.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bonnie Hackes for 12:30 p.m. today in Justin 343.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luis Posas for 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 106.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Lafene 231. All interested are welcome to attend.
- **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will meet at 5 tonight in Willard 218.
- **Hillel will meet** at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- At 12:54 p.m., the theft of a cellular phone was reported at Hale Library. Loss was $1,000.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- At 1:37 p.m., a sexual battery report was filed.
- At 2:50 p.m., Ryan W. Stokley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $95.
- At 3:04 p.m., Lori Blankley was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $172.50 cash only
- At 3:23 p.m., Violet K. Allingham was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $215.
- At 6:07 p.m., Zyika L. Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County District Court warrant. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:48 p.m., Tina Leonard, Riley, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at $150.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- At 11:18 a.m., Benjamin G. Jones was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of $3,000.
- At 11:25 a.m., Benjamin A. Fields, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $165.
- At 11:29 a.m., Jeremy R. Myers, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

- The photographs that ran with the story "Hong Kong: The Great Asian Shopping Arcade" were courtesy of the Around the World Journal website at http://russell.webtravel.org/atwj/jhk.html. The Collegian regrets the error.
- On the front page of Monday's Collegian, there was an error in the cation for the main photograph. The person in the photograph is Gopal Dubey, president of the Chhaya Academy of Arts.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 57°
LOW: 43°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers

EXTENDED
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the 30s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian. Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

1 GAMEDAY LEFT
Nov.15 Colorado

MINOLTA & WOLFE'S SALE

Camera Repair Clinic and Big Savings On Factory Demo Maxxum Cameras & Lenses

MINOLTA REPAIR CLINIC

SATURDAY
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
ONLY



We will check and clean Minolta or other 35mm FREE. Limit 1 per customer.
† Checkups limited to repairman's capacity.

ZOOM & AUTOFOCUS



$69.99
New Retail $149.95
Factory Demonstrators

MINOLTA ACTION ZOOM
* Compact autofocusing 35mm
* 38-60mm zoom lens
* Advanced programmed autoexposure
* Quiet motorized film advance

PANORAMA AND DATE BACK



MINOLTA
Demo Models -90 Day Warranty



MAXXUM 300si
with 35-80mm Minolta
$259.99
Orig. Retail $449
* Full automatic mode
* Continuous predictive autofocus
* Built-in flash with red-eye reduction
* User selectable subject program modes

MAXXUM 450si
with 35-80mm Minolta
$359.99
* Data back and switchable panorama
* Full automatic mode for simplicity
* Full manual override
* Built-in flash with red-eye reduction
* Exposure compensation control

Other Lens Options Available

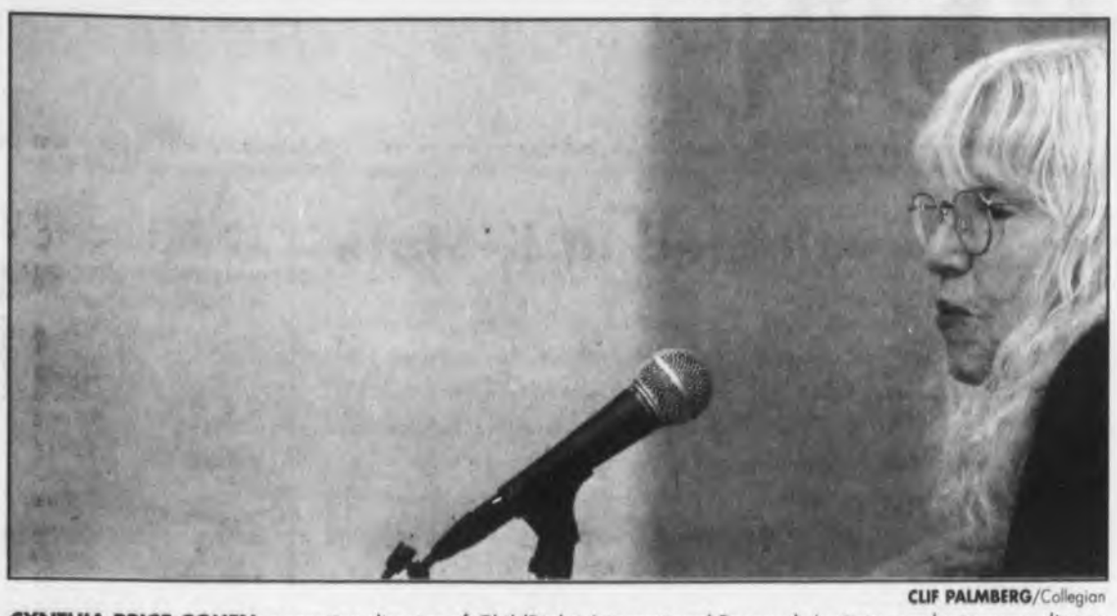


MINOLTA LENSES
Factory Demo Sale
Choose from 20 sizes and styles

Wolfe's has obtained a selection of Minolta Maxxum Lenses to sell for about 50¢ on the retail $1. These lenses carry a Minolta Factory Warranty. Wolfe's has lenses from 16mm to 600mm. Every lens priced well below current wholesale cost.

For your protection, your new Minolta equipment from Wolfe's comes with the Manufacturer's USA limited warranty.

Wolfe's
Cameras, Camcorders & Computers
635 Kansas Avenue Downtown Topeka, KS (785) 235-1386
Weekdays: 8:00-5:30p.m.
Thursday: 8:00-8:00p.m.
Saturday: 8:00-5:30p.m.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CYNTHIA PRICE COHEN, executive director of ChildRights International Research Institute, spoke to an audience Tuesday evening in Umberger Hall regarding international child rights.

Lecturer says children have right to respect, own views

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in 1989, had 186 countries ratify the convention as of March 1996.

The United States is not among that number, despite having drafted several of its articles.

The convention contains 54 articles, 41 of which outline specific rights children should be granted, such as quality standards of living, health and health services and the right to enjoy their own culture, language and religion.

Lou Douglas lecturer Cynthia Price Cohen said four rights are especially important: the child's right to survival, non-discrimination, actions taken in the best interests of children and respect for the child's views.

"A child should be treated as a part of the whole system of life," Cohen said during the Tuesday lecture.

Cohen, executive director of ChildRights International Research Institute, cited two specific groups in the United States opposed to the ratification: conservative-religious and home-education groups.

The groups against the ratification are organized, Cohen said. They send out misinformation and distort ideas.

Article 14 of the convention grants children the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion. Cohen said many religious groups have construed this to mean children can join cults if they so desired.

That is not the case, Cohen said. The article states the parents or legal guardians are to be involved in helping the child exercise this right.

Cohen said the home-education groups are concerned with Article 29, which outlines aims of education for children.

There is nothing in the article that says children have to attend public or private school, she said.

"This (the convention) is nothing to be afraid of," she said.

Benefits of ratification are threefold, Cohen said.

First, the United States would be eligible to have a member serve on the Committee for the Rights of the Child, which means the United States would have input, she said.

Second, it would help in forming a uniform way to look at children's rights worldwide, she said.

Third, ratification would guarantee an education to children, something the United States doesn't have now, she said.

The United States signed the convention in 1995, but nothing else has been done since then, Cohen said. Senate is concerned ratification of the convention, which contains several articles that would have to be implemented at the state level, could interfere with states' rights.

Cohen urged supporters of the convention to write to state senators, asking them to reassure the federal government that Kansas will comply with the ratification.

She said New York has already promised to comply with the convention upon ratification.

"I've been told that for every 1,000 letters Senate receives against something, they only receive one for it," she said.

Women avoid competition, lecturer says

SHEYENE FOSTER AND JOHN FRANSON
staff writers

Author, activist and athlete Mariah Burton Nelson spoke Tuesday about women's relationship to competition and the reasons many women back away from it. Nelson spoke at Forum Hall to an audience of about 200, composed mostly of women athletes.

"Women in particular have ambivalence about competing," Nelson said. "We're afraid to win. We're afraid to lose. We're afraid people won't like us if we take big risks."

Nelson said women avoid competition for four reasons. One of the first and foremost is the fear of winning and seeming different from everyone else.

"The message many women are receiving is that they are supposed to be small, dainty, delicate, deferential to men," Nelson said. "Women need to know that it's fine, it's important, it's even wonderful to be outstanding, to be proud of the way you are."

Another reason Nelson said women avoid competition is fear of losing. She said many women avoid taking risks in their careers, relationships, sports and academics because of the fear of failure.

However, Nelson said losing is not necessarily negative.

"Losing is part of what happens on the way to success," Nelson said.

Nelson said both the fear of winning and failure can be destructive to women and their success.

"What happens to a lot of women, I think, is that because of the fear of failure or the fear of winning, we fail to compete," Nelson said. "If we fail to compete, we lose."

Nelson said another factor that might hold women back from competition is the way society defines competition.

She said society defines competition in a sort of conquering way — to win is to slaughter, kill, utterly defeat, something only men are supposed to do.

Women, on the other hand, are taught not to compete in the main arena, but to be the cheerleaders, Nelson said. She said women are taught to sit on the sidelines and compete for beauty and men.

Nelson said women need to stop thinking of themselves as the cheerleaders of society.

"I suggest you think of yourselves as champions," Nelson said. "Dare to speak up for yourselves and other women."

A final factor Nelson said holds women back from achieving their full potential is the internal enemy.

"The most difficult opponent you will ever have to face is yourself," Nelson said.

Nelson also said women have to forgive themselves immediately for mistakes.

"I think we have no time for self-recrimination," Nelson said. "Life just moves too fast."

Nelson said women can, however, overcome these obstacles. She encouraged men to have the courage to stand up for the women in their lives and to support their efforts.

"Women have been cheering for men for a lot of years now," Nelson said. "I think it's about time that men turn around and cheer for women."

Women must defy society's traditional roles and try to be real, Nelson said. They must try to avoid slipping into stereotypes, or accepting their second-class status and do what's right for them.

"We can't wait for the men in power to take it upon themselves to give women equal rights," Nelson said. "We have to stand up for them."

Nelson is the author of three books dealing with feminism and women in competition. These include "Are We Winning Yet?" (1991), "The Stronger Women Get, The More Women Love Football" (1995) and "Embracing Victory: Life Lessons in Competition and Compassion" (to be released in 1998).

Commission approves promotion, tourism budget

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

The City Commission unanimously approved the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's proposed Industrial Promotion and Tourism and Convention Contract and budget for the upcoming year on Tuesday.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce President Dan Colantone outlined some of the benefits that small- and medium-size businesses and the community have gained from the chamber.

"The true partnership we have with the city, the university and the community is truly remarkable," Colantone said.

Colantone said the chamber wants to work on retention and expansion of local businesses this year.

Also covered in the meeting was a previously tabled resolution dealing with Social Service Advisory Board member appointments.

Commissioners listened to Jean Hill, Social Services Advisory Board corresponding secretary, discuss the uniformity in board member appointment procedures.

"We feel it is very important that when a board member has not fulfilled their full three-year term, new members be given a three-year term as well, not a partial term," Hill said.

Hill said new board members need the three-year term to learn what the board is about and have time to become effective board members.

Other board members expressed many of the same sentiments.

"There is no consistency in the decisions that are being made," board member Shirley Bramhall said.

She said new members concluding a partial term would miss pertinent discussions in regard to the allocation of funds.

The Commission decided board members who finish unexpired terms would not receive full three-year terms. The Commission said people who are appointed to partial terms are usually appointed to full terms after the partial terms anyway.

In other business, it was approved that Manhattan veterinarians assist in the registration process of cats and dogs.

The change in ordinances will coordinate rabies vaccinations with the licensing process.

As animals are brought in for their rabies shots, veterinarians will provide the registration forms for licensing.

"A very small number of pets are licensed, and we hope that by including the vets, we will get greater participation rates," Curt Wood, director of finance, said.

The advantages of this simple and effective process will be evident to pet owners, Wood said.

He also said registration will spread the customer service office's workload more evenly throughout the year.

"I'm really pleased to see you do this and to include veterinarians. Compliance could really be increased," Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

Support Stadium Expansion FACTS:

- **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
- **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
- **Fact 3**: Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
- **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33% discount (first 1000).
- **Fact 5:** The Privilege Fee that offers return on investment following graduation.
- **Fact 6:** No more "Punch" tickets--Sheet Ticket for Versatility.

Vote Nov. 17-18

Vote Yes!

K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building

www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** (application due Nov. 7)
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** (application due Nov. 7)
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need .

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Alternative funding sources need to be evaluated at K-State

Organizations receiving student privilege fees are taking the wrong approach to getting more money for their groups.

It seems as though a "privilege-fee-first" mentality is in vogue at K-State. Students, who have a hard enough time surviving, should not be paying more money out of their pockets when alternative sources of funding are available. Some students don't even have enough money to eat a balanced meal, much less pay for library periodicals, a stadium expansion, increasing health-care costs or equipment upgrades.

Every option should be explored before asking students to shell out more money, because better solutions exist to funding problems.

The state government has excess money in its budget. If the state truly cares about the quality of education of Kansans, why doesn't it distribute more money to the universities?

The government is providing more money for primary and secondary schools. That funding won't do any good when a high school student graduates and can't attend K-State because it costs too much.

Alumni can donate money to the university, and they shouldn't worry about getting their names on buildings. Needs exist, and alumni need to realize this.

Hale Library is a perfect example of this. The university has this great-looking building that has the fewest serial periodicals in the Big 12. What good is a new library if there's nothing in it?

Increased fund raising is another option that should be explored. This would allow alumni who can't donate as much as others to feel like they are still a part of the university.

Alumni should be concerned with helping the university that helped them get where they are.

When are privilege fees going to stop increasing? How much is too much? When is the line going to be drawn?

The cost of education is high enough already, and fees are getting outrageous.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

A legacy of FRAUD

Fraudulent SGA elections not the worst of it

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

Last Thursday morning, across the subdued glory that is the K-State campus, squirrels hurriedly prepared for winter, fresh candy was poured into administrative dishes, and students awoke to find they no longer have legal representation in the form of student government.

After recoiling from the shock, they rolled over, pushed snooze and went back to the long sleep of apathy that has blanketed K-State students for at least a decade. True, no one really cares but those few Student Governing Association types who stay up Saturday nights reading bound legislation (a dying breed), but it's the principle of the thing.

Perhaps the local media should call for their immediate resignation, but just what exactly do frauds resign from if they were never a part of it to begin with? For objectivity's sake, and we know that's important, I myself was a senator just two short years ago. And yet, I was never technically elected; therefore, I was never technically a senator.

All across campus, do-gooders are now faced with crossing "Student Senator: challenged the administration, stood up for student rights, discussed 'Seinfeld' in the hallway during meetings" off their résumés. It is surely a pity.

Now, dear friends, what does this do, historically speaking, to the credibility of SGA? One might say it would actually improve things, but that would be a big assumption. Instead, these years of fraud have brought to light many more years of fraud. In essence, fraud in SGA goes back many, many years, even to the so-called "Kansas Decade of Fraud" in the 1870s.

●February 1873: SGA is still an underground organization legislatively backed by the administration. It is charged with fighting the soybean ranchers who have encroached on the north 40 of campus. To gain financial resources to fight the squatters, senators began selling moonshine out of the Goodnow House barn while funneling the money into a special Foundation account that still exists to this day.

●September 1917: In a wild election year, Student Body President Timmy Lenin is criminally charged with replacing the entire senate with coal workers from the Ukraine. The administration caught on only after they realized the entire senate were Russian language majors.

The missing senators (the actual students) were found living in communal housing in western Kansas. Those students stayed on and founded what is today the Gem, Kan., metropolitan area.

●May 1973: Four student senators are arrested after having broken into the Ramada Inn headquarters of the Arts and Sciences Student Council. Among the things they took: evidence of an A&S conspiracy to abduct and kill dangerous newspaper columnists and process their carcasses as cadavers in anatomy classes, plans to a secret super computer rumored to have the ability to kill Superman and a letter from Jimmy Hoffa that allegedly read: "Good work kids. The Cubans will be most happy. Most happy."

●November 1984: Senate begins hearings on whether several senators conspired with the administration in a student recruitment scheme. Apparently, the administration proposed to sell (at a loss) Farrell Library books to small Kansas towns in exchange for the release of that town's students to attend K-State.

The so-called "books-for-students" concept was ruled to be illegal and was eventually stopped a little more than two weeks ago, but not before a former SGA secretary had shredded most of the evidence.

●March 1992: Senate passed a resolution commending Gov. Joan Finney. The body was then taken to court by several students for recognizing the existence of the so-called Finney administration.

If these true accounts strike you as even remotely outrageous, remember that to find the truth you must tell lies. We are mere pawns of a larger conspiracy of student governing organizations. Is it a move toward the globalization of student education or a more sinister way to keep students busy while big business profits from university research?

No, it's worse yet. Students leaders worldwide are nefariously using the pretenses of student government for something intangible, the feeling of self-importance. By disregarding their own rules, these leaders are telling us, ever so slyly, they are above the rest of us.

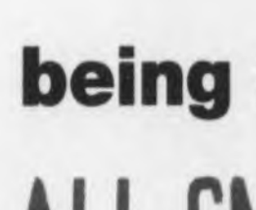
Is that, in and of itself, such a crime? Well, comrade, why don't we consider this over a nice bowl of hot Union soybeans?



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

being a cigar girl NOT ALL SMOKE AND FLAMES

VIEWPOINT



LESLEY BAKER
LESLEY BAKER is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Lesley at lrb8205@ksu.edu.

I'm called Jesse.

I'm a cigar girl.

For the most part, I enjoy my job. What I do is ferry a tray full of cigars and cigarettes into, roughly, six various bars, Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 p.m. until about 2 a.m. I don't do this by myself. I work for a company called Humidor Dreams. The tips are good, sometimes.

I certainly get to meet a lot of interesting people. I have found out that the ladies room is usually the most violent place in a bar.

But I do have some complaints. Most of my customers are men — more specifically, male K-State students. Some of you are really wonderful customers. You're polite. You joke. That's good. The cigar girls as a whole really appreciate you.

Now, if you're not one of those people, then I'm talking to you. You seem to be rather confused on how to treat a cigar girl. I'm hoping to clean that little problem up here.

You see, it really ticks me off when I'm asked my price along with the cigars and cigarettes. It also ticks me off when I'm motioned across a crowded bar simply to embarrass your friends. I really don't like being groped or fondled — it's not my idea of fun. I also get very upset when I'm lectured on the evils of nicotine by a man holding a beer can.

What I want you guys to remember is that I'm a cigar girl, but not your cigar girl. Just because you've purchased merchandise from me does not mean that you have any rights to me personally.

I'm not for sale.

I expect you to treat me with some measure of decency. As it is, I'm about to start hitting people with my cigar case. Hopefully, this should clear up the behavior that I've been experiencing of late.

Also, this is for the women — you know who you are. When you're asked, politely, if you'd like to buy a cigar or cigarette you can, politely, refuse. You do not have to react like I just offered you a mud-encrusted tadpole. I am also a person, not the kitchen slut who forgot to use the servants' door.

I would like to say, though, on a happier note, those of you who have bought from me and have been polite about it are the only reasons I haven't quit.

Thank you.

Jesse

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

READERSwrite

Bicycle racks would solve K-State parking problems

Editor

I have noticed an ongoing problem here in the past three years. I don't own a car, and therefore ride my bike to and from class. The problem is there aren't enough bike racks on this campus.

Almost everyday I find myself cruising through campus just to find a safe place to park my bike. By the time I find one, I'm late for class. Now, maybe I'm a little hostile since I've already had an $800 bike stolen off this campus, but something needs to be done.

I always hear talk of more parking spaces, but what about more bike racks? Not only are they cheaper, but they also would decrease the amount of traffic on our campus and make K-State a pedestrian-friendly college.

Phillip Goatcher
junior in business administration
and 12 other signatures

Students should fund KSU Stadium expansion

Editor,

I encourage students to vote yes on the KSU Stadium expansion project.

The core of the argument against a stadium expansion appears to be inadequate resources at Hale Library. I would never downgrade the importance of academics and the continuing efforts to remedy that situation. That's why students attend this university.

When I was a K-State student, the push was to overhaul a dilapidated Farrell Library. Now a gleaming state-of-the-art structure stands on that site.

Our student fees were used, in part, to help fund the construction of Bramlage Coliseum and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex facelift.

Even though I haven't visited Hale Library or the recreation complex since their expansion, to say I haven't benefited would be untrue. I'm proud to know I played a small role in their completion for the use of current students.

Stadium expansion will assist K-State in competing in the Big 12 Conference for years to come. That, in turn, might mean higher enrollment and more revenue for other worthy university projects.

Steve Logback
K-State graduate, 1990

Mid-term evaluations would benefit teachers

Editor,

Every semester I hear people complain about some negative aspect of their classes or teachers. However, when the time comes for teacher evaluations, many students put little effort into critiquing their teachers.

Many things cause this apathy in students, such as exams, projects and plans for celebrations at the end of the semester. Students feel apathetic because the critiquing they're doing will affect the classes of the next semester, not the current one.

If K-State required teachers to administer mid-semester evaluations, then perhaps students would participate more thoughtfully in them. Students might have a better attitude if they know they might have an influence on the teaching while they are taking the class.

Teachers would benefit as well. They will have the opportunity to make changes if they want to before the semester ends. As a future teacher, I know the advantages of getting feedback from my students, especially when I have time to do something about it.

Please urge a student or faculty senator to consider the implementation of a mid-semester evaluation. More productive and more enjoyable teaching and learning could result.

Derek Tuttle
senior in secondary education

Football expansion a question of student pride

Editor,

What seems to be overlooked in the KSU Stadium expansion is that whether or not the referendum passes, it will not affect what happens in Hale Library.

These are two separate issues that just happen to be hot topics on campus at the same time. The stadium expansion does not take any money away from Hale Library. The stadium expansion is adding an addendum to our current student fees.

Students have several options to guarantee that they can sit closer to the field on game days by either becoming a member of ICAT or getting to the game early.

Over the past several years, Wagner Field has had a variety of improvements made, such as new scoreboards, a JumboTron, fences moved, improved facilities for wheelchair patrons, modified steps, new locations for television trucks, resurfacing concourse areas, new restrooms and additional entrances and exits.

KSU Stadium is now at the point where the only thing left to do is expand the seating capacity which, in turn, will improve the game-day atmosphere as well as how the whole nation views K-State.

Everyone wants K-State football to be the best in the nation, but nobody wants to pay additional costs. The students are being asked to help by paying about one-third of the total project cost because it is their stadium more than anyone else's in the state.

Just remember to vote yes on Nov. 17 and 18 to support reserving 10,000 permanent seats for students at a cost of $1 per credit hour, with a of maximum $24 per year.

What it boils down to is not the fact of money, but more a fact of showing pride in your university, increasing the number of student jobs (more people coming to town means more work), supporting the largest activity that brings together students from all classes and curricula, and increasing the visibility and prominence of K-State.

David Molamphy
sophomore in architectural engineering
ICAT special events director

Loan misuse can be prosecuted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Prosecutors need not prove that people charged with misusing federally guaranteed student loan money meant to defraud the government, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

It's enough to show defendants knew what they were doing when loans that should have been returned to the government were not, the justices' unanimous ruling said.

The decision clears the way for an Indiana man to be prosecuted for allegedly ordering employees at a technical school not to return unused student loan money to banks that provided the loans.

Garrit Bates had argued that charges against him should be dismissed because prosecutors did not accuse him of having fraudulent intent.

"The government need not charge or prove that Bates aimed to injure or defraud anyone," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court.

The law making it a felony to knowingly and willfully misuse student loan funds contains no language requiring such proof, she said. The law was revised in 1992 to create a separate crime of failing to refund guaranteed student loan money.

Starting in 1986, Bates worked for Education America, which operated vocational and technical schools in Indiana and Wisconsin. He was chief financial officer for one of the schools, Acme Institute of Technology in South Bend.

The school received federally guaranteed student loan money on behalf of some of its students. When students receiving such funds drop out, schools are required to return the money to the bank that made the loan.

Prosecutors say Acme began having financial problems during the late 1980s, and Bates was accused of telling employees not to return unused student loan money. Instead, he gave priority to paying fees and salaries to Education America and its owners, prosecutors said.

Bates was charged in September 1994 with 12 counts of knowingly misapplying guaranteed student loan money during 1990.

A federal judge in South Bend dismissed the charges. Prosecutors did not accuse him of intending to defraud the government, and fraudulent intent is an essential element of such a crime, the court said.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the charges, saying prosecutors need not prove someone meant to defraud the government.

Today, the Supreme Court agreed.

The law does not criminalize innocent, but unwise, misuse of money, Ginsburg wrote.

The law "catches only the transgressor who intentionally exercises unauthorized dominion over federally insured student loan funds for his own benefit or for the benefit of a third party," she said.

Companies search for K-State employees

▸ HEALTHY JOB MARKET LEADS more prospective employers to campus.

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

More than 250 employers have been on campus during October, all of them searching for potential employees from K-State.

This boom in the number of employers can be attributed to several factors, but the healthy job market is the most important, Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"It has been a marathon month. There's a super-healthy job market out there, which is really advantageous to everyone who is job searching right now," she said.

Fraser also said the increase in numbers can be attributed to the coordinated efforts between CES and the colleges across campus.

CES offers a variety of services, including workshops on résumé-building and interview techniques, as well as giving students in different colleges the opportunity to improve their skills through mock interviews.

"Mock interviews give students the opportunity to do a dress rehearsal. They get a chance to interview or visit with someone who works in their field, but it also gives employers some exposure to the quality of the student here," Fraser said.

Fraser said K-State has always had a good reputation with employers.

"Employers continually praise the quality of our K-State students. The good reputation that the faculty, the students and that the university has as a whole attracts employers here," Fraser said.

Employers are seeing the difference in students who are prepared when coming into an interview.

"I find that the K-State students that interview with us are technically competent. They're very sharp," said Darcie Bailey, production specialist for Dow Chemical Co.

Karen Meenen, manager of executive recruitment for Payless Shoesource Inc., has interviewed on campus since 1990. The company has interviewed potential employees on campus since 1984.

"We've had such success with K-State students. We've been hiring them since '84, and that's because they are so trained and they present the qualities we need," Meenen said.

The companies interviewing on campus are looking to fill a variety of positions from co-ops to internships and full-time employment. The positions cover a variety of majors.

"I haven't seen where one major is dominating or has been requested more than another. There are ample opportunities out there for all majors," Fraser said.

The September Career Fair also had an effect on the number of companies participating in on-campus interviews and participation in other areas of the campus.

"They're getting more involved with the university. They're sitting on advisory boards of academic departments, and they are interested in providing scholarship support to the university," Fraser said.

Fraser said it was important for students to get involved and get started early in their job searches.

She recommends freshmen consider the activities they participate in as well as obtaining summer jobs that provide experience.

"On-campus interviews are not the only resource. Our goal is to help students understand the importance of getting experience as an underclassman and developing skills and learning how to go through the process," she said.

Rare Poe collection contains original manuscripts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Edgar Allan Poe found respect for his dark genius hard to come by in the early 19th century. Now, a collection of more than 60 examples of Poe's rarest work has been brought together in his childhood hometown. Scholars say it's the rarest of Poe's significant volumes, letters and manuscripts.

The works provide insight into the sometimes morbid, often spellbinding prose and poetry and the tragic figure whose suffering gave credence to his work.

The Edgar Allan Poe Museum's "Quoth the Raven" exhibit, which runs through Jan. 19, contains numerous first editions of Poe's work. Few copies of these books exist, and most have never been seen by Poe enthusiasts.

The books and manuscripts seem untouched by time. Most are in their original bindings, none of them yellowed or torn.

"This collection is deep and fascinating," said Stephen Loewentheil, a rare book expert and owner of the 19th Century Shop in Baltimore. "These are museum pieces by any standards ... the highest quality American literary manuscripts in private hands."

The centerpiece of the collection is one of the 12 remaining copies of "Tamerlane and Other Poems."

Poe was a struggling 18-year-old author in 1827 when a young publisher agreed to print a few copies of the book. The 40-page book includes "Tamerlane," a poem in which Poe writes of his love for a Richmond woman, and shorter poems he wrote at age 14. "Tamerlane" was published anonymously and never distributed.

"'Tamerlane' is the black tulip of American literature," Loewentheil said. "It's the rarest of the significant volumes and the most difficult to obtain."

Also on display is an extremely rare first edition copy of "The Prose Romances." Poe was searching for a publisher to print a collection of stories but failed, so he decided to serialize the stories in 1843. The book flopped after its eventual first printing, and only 14 copies exist.

The exhibit also includes a copy of Poe's "William Wilson," in a book once owned by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and the first published copy of "Murders in the Rue Morgue," in Graham's Magazine.

There also is a copy of a letter Poe wrote to Washington Irving, the author of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," asking for help in locating a publisher.

Poe set the standard for the modern detective story and was a pioneer in the horror genre.

He is best known for crafting dark tales in which characters clinging to sanity descend into murder and madness.

An orphan who was born in Boston, Poe was raised in Virginia, where he began writing at an early age. Gambling debts forced him to drop out of the University of Virginia. Troubled by family problems after his untimely departure from the school, the 18-year-old Poe moved to Boston to start writing poetry. A young printer named Calvin Thomas agreed to publish "Tamerlane."

He married his 13-year-old cousin, Virginia Clemm, and during his life, he was known to drink excessively. After his death in 1849 at the age of 40, Poe was branded a hopeless alcoholic and drug user.

But some scholars dispute that. According to Richard Lowry, an expert on 19th-century American literature at the College of William and Mary, rumors of Poe's alcohol and drug abuse were started by a publishing rival named Rufus Griswold.

Almost all of the items in the Poe show are owned by New York businesswoman and inventor Susan Jaffe Tane, who worked with Loewentheil for more than a decade to assemble the collection. She wanted the works displayed in Richmond because Poe grew up there and got his first job in Richmond with the Southern Literary Messenger.

According to Tane, Richmond was chosen as the sight of the exhibit because Poe considered himself a Virginian.

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
Help Us Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary
K-Rock Cafe Today 11am-1pm
with Great $1.01 Specials
8" One-Topping Pizzas $1.99
$1 Bottles
16" One-Topping Pizza $8.49
Wednesday - Friday Only (Dine-in or carry-out Only)
FREE Birthday Cake on Friday (While Supplies Last)
1124 Moro • Aggieville •
Free Delivery 539-1999
Mon-Thurs 11am-Midnight
Fri-Sat 11:30am-2:30am
Sun 11am-10pm

$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
Scoreboard Sports Bar
PREMIUMS • SHOTS • WELLS • CALLS • BOTTLES
MICROS • DRAWS • ZIMAS • ETC.
* Keno Tickets Available
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!

UPC EVENTS
Local Rhythm & Blues Music
Seven
Wednesday, November 5 Noon
Student Union Courtyard
Sponsored by UPC Special Events

STUDENT ART SHOW
Exhibit open TODAY
through Friday, November 14
Student Union Art Gallery
Sponsored by UPC Arts

Three Lives and Only One Death
Debut film in the 1997 French Film Festival
Tuesday, November 11 7:00 pm
Forum Hall, Student Union
Sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope Films

Music Lyrics as Poetry
Thursday, November 13 8:00 pm
Java Espresso and Bakery
1219 Moro in Aggieville
Sponsored by UPC Arts

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
HOY A ANISQASTI
LIFE OUT OF BALANCE
DIRECTED BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:00 & 9:30 pm
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
7:00 pm
FORUM HALL
STUDENT UNION
$2

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
From the director of Mallrats and Clerks...
CHASING AMY
Friday, November 7
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, November 8
7:00 pm
Sunday, November 9
8:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
$2.00 w/ UPC Coupon
$3.00 Non-UPC Participants
FEATURE FILMS



WHEN TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

Football is not merely a game of yards. It is also a game of seconds. For K-State football, those 25 seconds between plays make the difference between success and failure.

BY SAM FELSENFELD



K-STATE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Bill Snyder calls in an extra-point attempt after a touchdown during the K-State vs. Texas A&M game.
IVAN KOZAR Collegian

"There are certain time intervals on the clock that dictate how we might react or what we might do."
— *Bill Snyder*

To the average fan, a K-State football game looks like a three-hour series of five-second battles, with 25-second breaks in between.

But many times for the coaches and players, those breaks put the Wildcats up against an opponent tougher than the team they're playing.

During that brief time, it's not the Cats against the Huskers or Buffs or Hawks.

It's K-State vs. time.

Working against time can be difficult for both sides of the ball, but it is usually more difficult for the offense.

The defense usually defends against the game situation and tries to stop what the opposing offense runs at it. Getting set for a play usually takes less time for defensive units, evident as they line up on the ball before the offense.

However, the play clock is a big enemy of K-State's offense. It's a constant chess game for K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson — watching the opponent's substitutions, tracking its tendencies and finally calling a play before it's too late. And Hudson doesn't have the luxury of taking a five-minute break to think things over when he's on deadline.

Instead, it's a matter of seconds, each one crucial.

"There are certain time intervals on the clock that dictate how we might react or what we might do," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Whether we would change plays at the line of scrimmage after the clock has gotten to a certain point, etc. Those types of things."

Through eight games this season, K-State has run 543 plays, an average of more than 67 battles per Saturday for Hudson.

Each play situation is completely different, but the headache is the same.

Once a play is over, Hudson assesses the down and distance situations and decides which play to call.

Then he watches the opposing defense's substitutions and tries to decide if the play will work.

"You learn to recognize the fronts and the defenses and have the appropriate call ready for what we think they're gonna be in," Hudson said.

He has a little time to think about each play. He's worrying about what to call on second down before the Cats break the huddle for first down. But when it comes time to make the call, he doesn't have a lot of time to think about it from his seat up in the press box.

"The ideal situation is: As soon as they set the 25-second clock, we're able to get the play in there," he said. "We aren't always able to do that, because sometimes you've gotta say, 'It's third down and long. What did they do against us on the last third and long? What do you think? Do you think they'll do this?' It takes a little bit of time."

But the Cats hope it doesn't take too much time.

Deadline No. 1 comes with exactly 23 seconds left on the play clock. That's when Hudson wants the play signaled from the sideline to the quarterback.

To get the play called on time, Hudson has to go through his routine and get approval from Snyder.

"If the call is made from the press box, and he likes it, he'll say, 'Call it.' And the signal people will call it," Hudson said. "Otherwise, he may make a call without even referring to the press box. As soon as the play's open, he'll call a formation and call a play that he knows he wanted to run. But most of the time, it's 'What do you like on third down and five? What do you like on third down and long? What do you like on second and long?'"

From there, the offense has eight seconds to huddle, call the play, break the huddle and meet deadline No. 2. That's at 15 seconds when Hudson wants the huddle to be broken.

Once the Cats get past deadline No. 2, they have five seconds to meet the third deadline.

That's when they need to be on the ball, ready to play.

"If we get to the line of scrimmage with less than 10 seconds on the clock, then it's going to eliminate whether or not we'll utilize motion, and whether we'll utilize play changes — certain types of play changes," Snyder said. "There's some we can still change. But not all of them."

Once the players get to the line, the coaches watch the

See **CLOCK**, Page **8**

WILDCAT REPORT

A weekly collection of reports on the K-State sporting world

BISHOP SPEAKS

After being a silent leader since the Missouri game Oct. 11, junior quarterback Michael Bishop reappeared before reporters Tuesday. Although Bishop was taken from a postgame TV interview after the Missouri game, he said there was no specific reason he hadn't talked to the media.

"It was just something Coach (Bill Snyder) and I decided on," Bishop said. "I just adjusted to it and concentrated on football."

Since his ankle injury in the Texas A&M game, Bishop said his performance has been limited. "I haven't been trying to press as hard as I used to," Bishop said. "The ankle's OK. I just have to be careful."

CATS ON TV

Saturday's football game between K-State and Kansas will be televised across much of the state, including the entire Kansas City-area market, but will not be available in the Manhattan area.

The game is on pay-per-view because ABC and Fox Sports chose other Big 12 games that day. Kickoff will remain at the scheduled time of 1:10 p.m.

"Under the Big 12 Conference Telecast Rights Agreement, it is not permissible for a conference institution to produce an over-the-air telecast and distribute it to local affiliates within our market like we were able to do in the Big 8," said Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Thus, our only avenue for televising the game is on a pay-per-view basis. With the game sold out at KSU Stadium, we feel it's important to the constituency of both schools to be able to see this game. We're excited to be working with the University of Kansas and Metro Sports to provide this service to college football fans across the state."

"This game should be on television every year, and we're happy to be a part of it," Neil Harwell, general manager of Metro Sports, said. "Pay-per-view is the only way to show this game, and we're very excited to be there to do it."

TCI general manager Richard Cofer said previous contractual arrangements must be honored, so the game will not be offered in Manhattan. An ESPN game is scheduled to be on its pay-per-view channel at the time the K-State game is played.

Cofer said K-State officials asked the local affiliate to offer the game but didn't give them much notice.

Viewers can purchase the pay-per-view telecast by contacting their local cable operators. Some smaller cable systems across the state might not have the necessary equipment to provide the service.

Most large market cable operators are signed up to distribute the telecast, including American Cablevision and Jones Cable of Kansas City, TCI of Overland Park, Kan., Multimedia Cablevision in Wichita, Sunflower Cablevision in Lawrence and TCI in Topeka.

The game will be produced by Metro Sports, the 24-hour all-sports channel out of Kansas City, and distributed by cable operators throughout the state at a suggested retail price of $14.95.

Also, the Nov. 15 home finale vs. Colorado has been chosen by ABC to be televised on a regional basis. Because of this, kickoff has been changed from 1:10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM ON THE TUBE

Tonight's volleyball match between K-State and Kansas will be televised by Metro Sports in Kansas City. The match will start at 7 p.m. as scheduled, and former K-State sports information director Ben Boyle will handle play-by-play duties.

RAMAGE INJURED

K-State forward Nicky Ramage sprained her right ankle Thursday morning in practice. The sophomore averaged 3.4 points and 2.7 rebounds per game last season in 11 starts. She could be back on the court when the women's basketball team starts its exhibition season Nov. 13 against the Victoria All-Stars.

GOLF TEAM IN ACTION

The K-State women's golf team is tied for 12th place after two rounds of the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. The Wildcats have a total of 635, 42 shots behind first-place New Mexico State.

The Cats were in 14th place after the first day of the tournament but moved up two places, led by Jane Yi, who is tied for 18th individually with a two-round score of 152.

Other Cats in the tournament are Edie Murdoch, who is tied for 43rd, with 157; Carrie Chambers (T-53) with 159; Mitzi Taylor (T-78) with 168; and Ann Slater (T-86) with 170.

This is the final tournament of the fall season for the Cats.

NEW BOOK TO FEATURE CATS

David Smale, author of "The Ahearn Tradition" and "The Story: Kansas State Football — The Greatest Turnaround in College Football History," will produce a book on the top-40 athletes in K-State history. The book is scheduled for release in May.

The book will be a series of features on the top-40 athletes in school history. The first criterion to be featured will be athletes inducted into the K-State athletic Hall of Fame.

The list will include all sports at K-State.

"I am extremely excited to be involved in another project with Kansas State," Smale said.

"I bleed purple, and I have enjoyed the past opportunities to visit with K-Staters around the country. I am looking forward to that chance again."

Vitale injects life, enthusiasm into struggling basketball team

It's been six days since Dick Vitale visited Manhattan, and Tom Asbury's squad is still feeling the results.

In four hours, Vitale put life back into a basketball program that many critics counted out.

He arrived at Manhattan Municipal Airport by private jet and was swept to the Holiday Inn by limousine. He spoke to the men's basketball team and told its members they were better than their 10-17 record reflected a year ago. Then he gave the Tin Man a heart, the Scarecrow a brain and the Lion some courage.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Vitale's message was deep, buried under numerous personal stories that twisted and turned, made listeners laugh and made them cry, made them angry and made them proud. But in the end, Dickie V.'s message was blunt and made all eight crystal chandeliers tremble and shook life into K-State basketball.

"May all your dreams be realized," Vitale said.

His voice at times was unrecognizable to those who usually see him on ESPN or ABC. No. This was a different Dickie V., baby. Forget the paycheck Mike O'Brien, K-State's associate athletic director of development, handed Vitale when it was all over. To hear Vitale speak at the $50-a-plate dinner at the Holiday Inn on Thursday was to hear Pearl Jam play in your garage.

This was not the Vitale you get when you turn on the television. This was the kind of Dickie V. you get when you thirst for information on how to live your life.

Dickie V. doesn't drink. Dickie V. doesn't smoke. Dickie V. has not eaten red meat for years and grades the quality of a restaurant on the kind of bread it serves. Dickie V. speaks to Fortune 500 companies. Dickie V. grants interviews to sixth graders for their elementary school newspaper.

For 30 minutes, Dickie V. sat at a table and signed 250 items for fans, including 144 miniature basketballs and 110 copies of his newest book, "Holding Court." And there they were, fans dressed in suits and fans dressed in Levis, pumping Vitale's hand after he finished personalizing their books.

And then, President Jon Wefald approached Vitale the way a 10-year-old approaches Michael Jordan after a game. Vitale nicknamed K-State's president "Doc" and signed a book for him as well.

Vitale sat at the head table with Asbury, Wefald and former Wildcat basketball coaching great Jack Hartman, and they talked and Dickie V. ate fettuccine alfredo and dinner rolls and proceeded to give the best speech any basketball fan had ever heard.

You wonder how Vitale does it. You wonder how someone can stand at a podium and deliver a speech perfectly without any note cards or any effort at all.

There was Steve Carroll, one of Vitale's best friends and associates sitting in the back of the ball room. After accompanying Dickie V. to more than 250 engagements in the past three years, he knows the speeches inside and out.

Carroll looked surprised when the 250 people in attendance didn't give Dickie V. a standing ovation when he approached the microphone.

"They'll be standing when he leaves," he said.

And there is Dick Vitale, an ordinary second-generation Italian, who buried his father, John, a week ago to the day he visited K-State. There is Dickie V., who lost his best friend, Jimmy Valvano, to cancer in 1994, shouting with tears welling up in his eyes and sharing his last conversation with Jimmy.

Death and basketball have no correlation in the eyes of Dick Vitale, yet he devotes 20 hours a day to promoting the game he loves more passionately than anyone could.

There's Dickie V. telling all the Wildcat basketball players to stand. There he is emphasizing the obligation to be not only a great athlete, but also a great person. There he is, talking about David Robinson and Grant Hill and Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, and you can't help but look at Paco May standing up and hope he scores 50 points against Kansas.

And then, there is Dickie V. telling the basketball players about having a sense of pride when they wear their purple uniforms. He nicknamed Aaron Swartzendruber "Aaron S." He told the team members if they can play Kansas to the last second, they can hang with any team in the country.

Vitale finished his speech. He wiped beads of sweat off his forehead. He got his standing ovation and left just as soon as he came.

He was off to South Bend, Ind. His appointment book for the next three days was blank. He never misses a weekend with his family.

Volleyball team ready for Sunflower Showdown of its own, hopes to continue its winning ways

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

It's Kansas week.

And not just for the football team. It's Kansas week for the volleyball team as well. That's all the inspiration any Wildcat needs. When playing the archrival, anything can happen. The Jayhawks roll into Ahearn Field House tonight to battle the red-hot Cats.

K-State has won eight of its past nine matches, including wins at Texas Tech and Baylor on Friday and Saturday. After going 1-3 to start the conference season, the Cats are now 8-4 in Big 12 play and just one game out of second place in the conference standings. K-State is ranked 29th in the nation by Division I-A volleyball coaches.

The Jayhawks come into town with a 1-11 conference record and an 8-17 overall mark.

KU took the same road trip as the Cats last weekend and fell 3-1 to Baylor and 3-0 to Texas Tech. The Hawks' only conference win was a 3-2 decision over Iowa State, a team that has yet to win in Big 12 action. The Cats beat KU 3-0 in their first match of the season Oct. 1 in Lawrence.

K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin expects more of a battle tonight.

"I expect them to be a lot better this time around than they were the first time we played them," he said. "They've got some talent. I know we're going to have to be steady and sideout well against them."

The schools enter tonight's match evenly, with 37 all-time wins apiece in the series. The Cats have won five consecutive matches against KU. A sixth would tip the scales the Cats' way in the all-time series.

"Considering we have such a big rivalry, we know they'll play good against us," middle blocker Kelle Branting said.

McLaughlin said the rivalry between the two schools shouldn't affect the match that much.

"It's maybe a little bit more emotion," he said. "When it comes down to it, emotion might win a game or two, but it's not going to win a match. We have to execute our game plan and be steady, play a smart match. If we do that, we'll be all right. You just have to play and do the things you do in practice."

On Friday, Oklahoma takes on the Cats at Ahearn. After that, they go on the road for matches against the four nationally ranked teams in the Big 12: Nebraska, Colorado, Texas and Texas A&M. The only one of those five teams the Cats have beaten this year is Texas A&M.

"We feel like we've been improving a lot lately, and this will be a really good way to measure ourselves and how far we have come," Branting said. "We still have quite a way left to go, but we have improved so much since the beginning of the season. It's an important stretch for us."

McLaughlin doesn't expect to look past the Jayhawks.

"KU's going to cause some problems that other teams didn't cause, but we just have to be ready and prepare like we have in the past," he said. "We're going to take care of KU first, and then right after that, that night, we're going to start worrying about Oklahoma. Both matches are important."

The match begins at 7 p.m., and admission is free with a student ID. The game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9 and will feature a talk with McLaughlin at 6:45 p.m.



DUANE ACKER, former president of K-State, speaks at the Alpha Zeta Distinguished Lecture Series in Agriculture. Acker said there are 10 realities of agriculture and rural communities, the most important being global agriculture and maintaining the availability of food.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

FORMER K-STATE PRESIDENT RETURNS FOR CELEBRATION

Alpha Zeta kicks off Distinguished Lecture Series in Agriculture

> Education is the foundation of human progress. We must always be prepared at all times.
>
> • **Duane Acker**
> former president of K-State

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The agriculture fraternity of Alpha Zeta began its 100th anniversary celebration Tuesday afternoon with the inaugural Alpha Zeta Distinguished Lecture Series in Agriculture.

The organization started off the tradition with former K-State President Duane Acker as the guest speaker.

"I am very pleased to be back at K-State," Acker said. "It is very nice to see all of the new faces in the ag department."

The Iowa State graduate served as K-State's president for 11 years.

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, introduced Acker to Alpha Zeta members, faculty, staff and students.

"You've been a teacher and a mentor for many of us," Mugler said to Acker. "We appreciate you coming back for our centennial celebration of Alpha Zeta."

Acker served in both the Reagan and Bush administrations as the head of many food and agriculture programs for the United States Agency for International Development, USDA's International Cooperation and Development Office and Foreign Agricultural. Acker also served as assistant secretary for science and education.

Acker also taught animal science at Iowa State and Oklahoma State and led agricultural programs at South Dakota State University and the University of Nebraska.

Acker said there are 10 realities of agriculture and rural communities, the most important being the globalization of food and agriculture, and maintaining the availability of the food supply.

"We must use the land we have very intensely," he said. "If we waste our good land, we will have a lot of problems."

Acker also had many of solutions to these realities.

"We must recognize reality as personal and mental health," he said. "We must look at ourselves before doing anything."

Acker also said being a leader is important to being a success. He pointed out there are many things that form a leadership role — in the profession, in community, education, family and individuals.

"Education is the foundation of human progress," he said. "We must be prepared at all times."

Acker said he likes to see enthusiasm from students and that it is the most valuable trait a student should possess.

When speaking of K-State, Acker said he had one regret.

"I didn't express the appreciation that I had for the people of the university during my presidency," he said.

Being invited back for the Alpha Zeta celebration was one of the highest honors he has ever been given, Acker said.

Derek Stanley, junior in agriculture business, said he enjoyed Acker's visit.

"Having such a successful person such as Dr. Acker come back to visit is an honor," Stanley said. "I learned a lot, and it was a privilege to hear him speak."

Conviction contested in au pair case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — With protesters outside the courthouse holding signs such as "IQ Tests for Jurors," Louise Woodward's lawyers asked a judge Tuesday to throw out or reduce the English au pair's murder conviction in the death of an 8-month-old baby.

Millions watched on television — among them, Woodward from her prison cell — as the defense focused on getting the verdict down to manslaughter, an option her lawyers rejected just before the case went to the jury.

Defense attorney Harvey Silverglate said the all-or-nothing decision to limit the jury to first- and second-degree murder now "can be seen as a mistake."

But prosecutors said Woodward and her lawyers were just shopping around for a better deal and should not be allowed a reduced charge unless she admits what she did.

"The defense theory, if it worked, would have been brilliant. It did not work," said prosecutor Martha Coakley. "You cannot come back in and say, 'The devil made me do it.'"

A jury found Woodward, 19, guilty of second-degree murder Thursday, determining she fatally shook and slammed Matthew Eappen on Feb. 4, the day she called 911 to say the child was having trouble breathing. He died five days later. Woodward, a woman from the English village of Elton, denied hurting the boy.

Now at the center of the case that has grown from the subject of local fascination to an international cause celebre is Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel, who said he could rule as early as Wednesday, possibly issuing his decision on the Internet through media and legal World Wide Web sites.

The judge can declare Woodward innocent, overturn the verdict and order a new trial, reduce the conviction, or uphold the verdict.

Second-degree murder, defined as intentionally killing another person with malice, carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years.

Manslaughter, defined as causing a death by a reckless action that showed disregard for human life, is punishable by up to 20 years, but there is no minimum sentence; Woodward could be released from prison immediately.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck, gesturing forcefully with the same aggressive style he brought to the O.J. Simpson case, told the judge the case hinged on complicated scientific evidence — a hint at an article Zobel once wrote in which he said jurors often are asked to consider matters too complex for them.

Scheck complained the prosecution had not disclosed one set of autopsy photographs of the boy's skull until the end of the trial. He said the photographs showed healing of his skull fracture, indicating the injury occurred before Feb. 4.

But the judge interrupted him, saying it was the defense's decision about what points to make or not to make.

Coakley scoffed at the suggestion the photograph would have changed the verdict, saying X-rays entered into evidence were far more convincing than any photograph. The state "didn't claim that Martians killed this baby. It was clear what the evidence was," Coakley said.

Woodward's defense is being paid for by EF Au Pair, the Cambridge agency that arranged for her to come to the United States. Legal experts said the verdict, if allowed to stand, leaves the agency especially vulnerable to lawsuits by the baby's parents, Deborah and Sunil Eappen.

Kansas Board of Education seeks nearly $104 million more per year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Beefing up aid to local school districts by $75 per student — at a cost to the state of nearly $43 million a year — is included in a proposed 1998-99 budget reviewed Tuesday by the state Board of Education.

Total increase in funding for kindergarten through 12th grade, community colleges and vocational-technical schools would be $103.8 million under the board's budget proposals. They could be altered by Gov. Bill Graves before going to the 1998 Legislature.

Among larger amounts, the board wants these increases:

- $42.8 million to raise from $3,670 to $3,745 the amount of per-student aid to the 304 local school districts to education elementary and high school students.
- $26.6 million to bring state funding for the excess cost of special education programs to 90 percent.
- $13.5 million for new technology equipment and direct Internet access for all schools.
- $9 million to fund at-risk programs for preschool 4-year-old children.
- $4.7 million to increase state credit hour aid to Kansas' 19 local community colleges by 4 percent and double funding for vocational credit hours.

Dale Dennis, assistant state education commissioner whose speciality is school finance, told the board he estimates the state has about $186 million more money to spend than estimated last April before the 1997 Legislature adjourned.

He said education will have to compete with tax relief proposals and other programs for that money but he believes schools will get some of it.

YOUR NEWS SOURCE *collegian.ksu.edu*

United Way ...helping kids in Riley County

The power of U™



• Kansas Children's Service League • Sunflower CASA Project (Court Appointed Special Advocate)

United Way supports agencies like Kansas Children Service League and Sunflower CASA which help our children find foster care or provide guidance when they need it most. Your gift to the United Way keeps the warmth of a foster home and the supportive voice of a CASA available for a child caught in a cold nightmare.

Don't underestimate "The Power of You" to make a difference! **Please give to United Way.**

United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

SCHOLARSHIP ACCESS

"Your Access to a debt free education"

- Do you find yourself borrowing hundreds, even thousands of dollars each school year?
- Is your G.P.A. less than perfect?
- Are you independently wealthy, and tired of shelling out your money for school?
- Wouldn't you gladly pay $100 next school term instead of the full tuition amount?

Scholarship Access guarantees you at least 10 sources of money from the private sector.

For more information call or send your name and address to:

Scholarship Access
10308 Metcalf, Suite 337
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 385-9599

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.

Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Thursday, November 6

6:00 p.m. - AFROTC / 6:20 p.m. - Arnold Air Society
6:40 - 7 p.m. - AFROTC / 7:20 - 7:40 p.m. - ASAE
8:00 - National Residence Hall Honorary / 8:20 - KSU Society of Automotive Engineers
8:40 - Alpha Pi Mu / 9:00 - 9:40 - Alpha Kappa Psi

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blaker Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

Microsoft Corp. investments questioned in Senate hearing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fears that Microsoft Corp.'s diverse investments in Internet businesses could dominate the emerging industry underscored a Senate Judiciary hearing Tuesday on competition in cyberspace.

"I have not made any secret of the fact that I have serious concerns about Microsoft's recent efforts to exercise its monopoly power, and that I plan to continue to examine the company's practices," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Although the loosely focused hearing wasn't technically about Microsoft, Hatch's comments set the tone for a broader debate about the company's market power. Microsoft's Windows operating software runs 80 percent of personal computers.

Hatch's state is home to Provo, Utah-based Novell Inc., which employs nearly 6,000 people and competes with Microsoft. Hatch said he might have hearings specifically on Microsoft in the future.

Microsoft offered to testify at the hearing but wasn't allowed to appear, said company spokesman Mark Murray.

In a lawsuit filed last month, the Justice Department charged Microsoft with violating a 1995 consent decree barring the company from anti-competitive practices. The suit, which seeks fines of $1 million a day, accused Microsoft of threatening PC makers with terminating their licenses for Windows if they altered Microsoft's Internet Explorer software.

Microsoft has long been accused of trying to use its dominance in the operating systems software to expand into new markets, such as online services. The company denies it was hurting competition and was merely enforcing W ndows licensing agreements.

One of the eight witnesses — Charles Rule, former Justice Department antitrust chief in the Reagan administration — cast doubts about the government's case against Microsoft.

"Basically there is no allegation that Microsoft, in effect, has disabled any competitor," said Rule, whose firm, Covington & Burling, represents Microsoft in some non-antitrust matters. "Whatever one wants to say, the government has a very tough case."

He said current antitrust laws are adequate to protect small businesses in the digital age and warned about government interference in the fast-growing technology market.

"I think we make a big mistake when we let lawyers and Congress, as bright as capable as you all are, basically decide what technology is going to get integrated into a computer," Rule said.

Other antitrust experts were more critical. One pointed to Microsoft's plan to become a gateway to other sites as a way to garner advertising revenues.

For example, Microsoft's Internet browser software has a channel bar that points users to numerous sites owned by Microsoft, such as the MSNBC news service site, and Sidewalk, a local arts and entertainment guide to cities such as Seattle and New York.

In addition, Microsoft recently purchased WebTV, which enables people to enter the Internet from their home televisions.

"It is critical that antitrust enforcers do not miss the forest for the trees," said Kevin Arquit, a senior Federal Trade Commission lawyer in the Bush administration.

Murray denied the suggestion that Microsoft's Internet browser directs people first to sites owned by Microsoft.

"It points to a variety of non-Microsoft sites as well," Murray said. He added that Netscape Communications Corp. has a similar "channel bar" but isn't as flexible as the Microsoft version.

"The more Congress learns about the Internet, the more they will understand there is enormous competition," Murray said.

Meat processing plants struggle to slaughter cattle killed in blizzard before they begin to decompose

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Mounds of dead cattle are serving as a nasty reminder of the blizzard that struck western Kansas last month, taking an untallied toll on ranchers and feedlot operators.

Now, the burden of the storm's aftermath is being felt at processing plants struggling to keep up with the unexpected workload.

"We've got about 12,000 head piled up out here," said Mike Hooper, plant superintendent at National Byproducts in Garden City. "We're working two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, but it will probably be the end of next week before we get through this pile."

Ranchers, dairies and feedlots reported thousands of cattle were killed in the storm that swept western Kansas on Oct. 25 and 26.

A more official estimate is expected when the November Cattle on Feed Report is issued Nov. 14, said T.J. Byram, a statistician with Kansas Agricultural Statistics.

"All lots with 1,000 head or larger capacity are included," Byram said. "One of the questions we asked is the number of cattle lost during the previous month. We will not get anything on the range cattle, however."

National Byproducts is among several plants in the Midwest that are processing and rendering the storm's victims. Workers are skinning each animal for its hide and turning the rest of the carcass into greyhound dog food.

Cold weather caused the problem, but it's the prospect of warm weather that worries Hooper and his co-workers now. The cattle could begin decomposing if the temperature rises too rapidly; highs in the mid-60s are forecast for later in the week.

"We're working as fast as we can to process them," Hooper said.

The plant was receiving up to 40 semi-truck loads of dead cattle last week, but the number has slowed in recent days.

Still, the cattle pile is too much for the Garden City plant to handle, Hooper said, so front-end loaders are scooping up many of the carcasses and dumping them into semis bound for Wichita, Omaha, Denver and Clinton, Iowa.

At those plants, the animals are skinned — hides fetch between $15 and $25 apiece, depending on their condition — and then ground up and cooked continuously, to yield protein meal and tallow.

Both products are used as animal feed supplements for dogs, chickens, turkeys and pigs.

"In a normal week, we might skin and process maybe 1,500 head," Hooper said. "But with 12,000 animals on the ground we're just skinning them and grinding them."

Most of the feedlot cattle killed by the powerful blizzard were insured, said Ron Taylor, an insurance agent with Taylor Agency, in Syracuse, Kan.

"Just like your car, they have a deductible that will depend on the size of the feed yard," Taylor said. "I'd say 99.9 percent of your commercial feed yards will carry blizzard insurance. Smaller farmers might not, or they might carry a lot higher deductible if they do."

CLOCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

formations set up and hope the Cats meet the ultimate deadline, when the play clock expires.

Execution during the actual play is usually best when the offense gets the play at 23 seconds, breaks huddle at 15 seconds and makes it to the line on time.

But breakdowns against the play clock happen, and there are numerous causes.

"It could be a variety of different things," Snyder said. "It could be slow getting the play called from the sidelines, or substitution concerns or problems, or if we dally too long in the huddle.

"It's all those things."

Finally, though, after all the steps are taken, the ball is snapped, a five-second battle unfolds. And then it's time for another 66 battles against the play clock.

It's entertaining for the fans, but not for Hudson.

"Games are no fun," he said. "Games are very, very exhausting. I can't wait for those three hours to get over and done with."

Farm Bureau Insurance
Total Account Service: ☑Auto ☑Renter ☑Life ☑Health
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

KSU POWER CAT BUCKLES
KSU-KU Game Special
$5.00 off with coupon
expires 11/15/97
Manhattan SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th
VFW Plaza
776-1193

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CREATIVE TRAVEL
LOOK NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!

CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated

1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

This Week's Specials
Taco Burgers 2 for $1.85 (reg. $1.40 ea.)
Burrito Dinner $3.40 (reg. $4.50)
Good through 11-8-97
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

$1 Pitchers
3 U-Call-It Schooner
Rowdy Trouty's
1209 Laramie 776-2424

Manhattan Catholic Schools
17th Annual
Arts & Crafts Fair
Saturday Nov. 8
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
306 S. Juliette
150 Artists & Crafters
Featured in 3 Buildings!
PTO Bake Sale
"Tail Gate" Brunch
Served 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
$1 adult admission makes you eligible for quilt drawing
Open Early Football Fans!
Buttons 'N Bows



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe



PLUS MORE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS
TCI of Kansas Call 776-9239
Today to reserve your Ringside Seat.
$45.95 thru Nov. 6
$50.95 Nov. 7 and Nov. 8
Addressable Converter Required

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
FLU SHOT - FALL 1997
WALK-IN BASIS AVAILABLE:
OCT. 16, 23 OR NOV. 6
8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.
$6/STUDENTS
$10/FACULTY & STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly
REPORT TO ROOM 121

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Clears the deck
5 Luncheonette order
8 Unescorted
12 Touch
13 Scull need
14 Elf
15 Eastern or Central
17 Portent
18 Throws forcefully
19 Jim Varney role
21 Put away
22 Lily variety
23 Morsel
26 Pioneered
28 Unlikely trick-taker
31 "Mila 18" author
33 Fun 'n' games
35 Pack away
36 Pacific island group
38 Gulf st.
40 Observe
41 Therefore
43 Essen expletive
45 He doesn't treat anyone well
47 Representations
51 Jai follower
52 Sci-fi plot device
54 Telegram
55 Prop for Markham's man
56 Arab potentate
57 Starts to fall asleep
58 Conclude
59 Say it isn't so

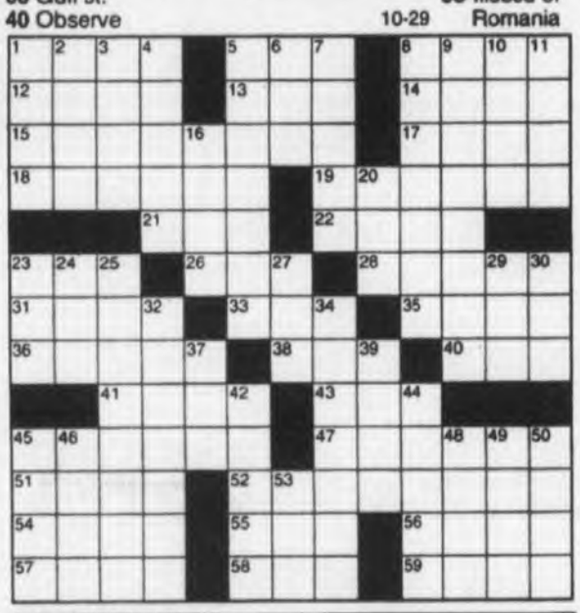
DOWN
1 It figures
2 Stage statuette
3 Big cat
4 Actor Buscemi
5 Renewal injection
6 PC interlink
7 Kilmer opus
8 They're full of holes
9 Breaks
10 Dismisses
11 Ibsen hero
16 Fervor
20 Roulette bet
23 Clear the tables
24 Playwright Levin
25 Workday record
27 Alphabet trio
29 Miler Sebastian
30 Baaed girl?
32 Raids
34 Alleged
37 Past
39 Pinnacle
42 "The Lady — Tiger?"
44 Hemmed and —
45 Daybreak
46 Medley
48 Ready for action
49 Green acres
50 Agile
53 Iliescu of Romania

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	E	L	L	■	T	W	O	■	D	A	R	K
A	L	O	E	■	B	A	A	■	A	R	I	A
M	O	U	T	H	O	F	F	■	R	E	L	Y
E	N	D	■	A	N	T	■	S	T	A	L	E
■	■	■	M	M	E	■	G	A	M	■	■	■
A	T	H	O	S	■	F	E	D	O	R	A	S
B	E	A	U	■	I	A	M	■	U	C	L	A
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	■	S	T	A	I	N
■	■	■	H	O	E	■	A	C	H	■	■	■
S	P	A	W	N	■	M	I	A	■	Q	U	A
H	U	L	A	■	B	A	D	M	O	U	T	H
A	M	O	S	■	I	K	E	■	K	I	N	E
M	A	T	H	■	B	E	D	■	S	T	E	M

Yesterday's answer

10-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

NQF DIHNFHNFE BDLICBN GURJJFE IPFL BUU IG QRM UIPFUX CRLNQEBX JLFMFHNM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FISH VERY CLEARLY PREFER TO SPEND THEIR VACATIONS IN FINLAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

LOOKINGback

1895: George Seldon received a patent this day — for the automobile. Four years later, Seldon sold the rights for $200,000.

1959: The American Football League was formed on this day. Eight teams joined to form the new league. The original AFL (now AFC) cities in the order of the 1960 finish: (Eastern Division) Houston, New York Titans (now Jets), Buffalo, Boston (now New England), (Western Division) Los Angeles Chargers (now San Diego), Dallas Texans(now Kansas City Chiefs), Oakland and Denver.

ADhoc



Smoking dreams

'Cigar girls' light Aggieville afire during weekends

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

It was born from bar talk, the movie "Cocktail" inspired its name and it was popular in the 1920s.

Such details gave rise to Humidor Dreams, a business through which "cigar girls" sell tobacco products like cigars, cigarettes and cloves at several Aggieville businesses.

The idea for the business originated when owner Heath Polkinghorn was working at a bar.

"A guy had just been to a club in Kansas City. He'd noticed the popularity of cigar smoking coming back," Polkinghorn said.

Polkinghorn and a friend developed the concept for Humidor Dreams from a combination of the 1920s tradition and the growing popularity of cigars.

"The cigar-smoking industry has boomed in the last four or five years, and it just keeps growing," Polkinghorn said.

He got the business name from the movie "Cocktail." In the movie, there is a bar called Cocktails and Dreams. As a spin-off from that, he incorporated this movie reference and the concept of a humidor, a humidified container for storing cigars.

Now Humidor Dreams has expanded to serve several Aggieville businesses that have verbal or written agreements to allow Humidor Dreams to sell products in their establishments.

Three Humidor Dreams cigar girls do the selling.

"They just cruise around Aggieville. They cruise into the bars, sell cigars and cigarettes and have a good time," Polkinghorn said.

The bar managers do not object to Humidor Dreams' employees coming into their establishments, but their customers have mixed opinions.

"They come in mostly on our busy nights on the weekends. We allow them to sell cigars and cigarettes," Mike Robinson, manager of 12th Street Pub, said. "As far as customers go, many people don't like all the smoke, but there's a lot of people that buy them, too."

Matt Church, manager of Longhorn's, said he did not think the cigar-selling business helped or hurt Longhorn's either way. He said it is more convenient for those customers wanting to buy cigars or cigarettes because they do not have to leave the bar.

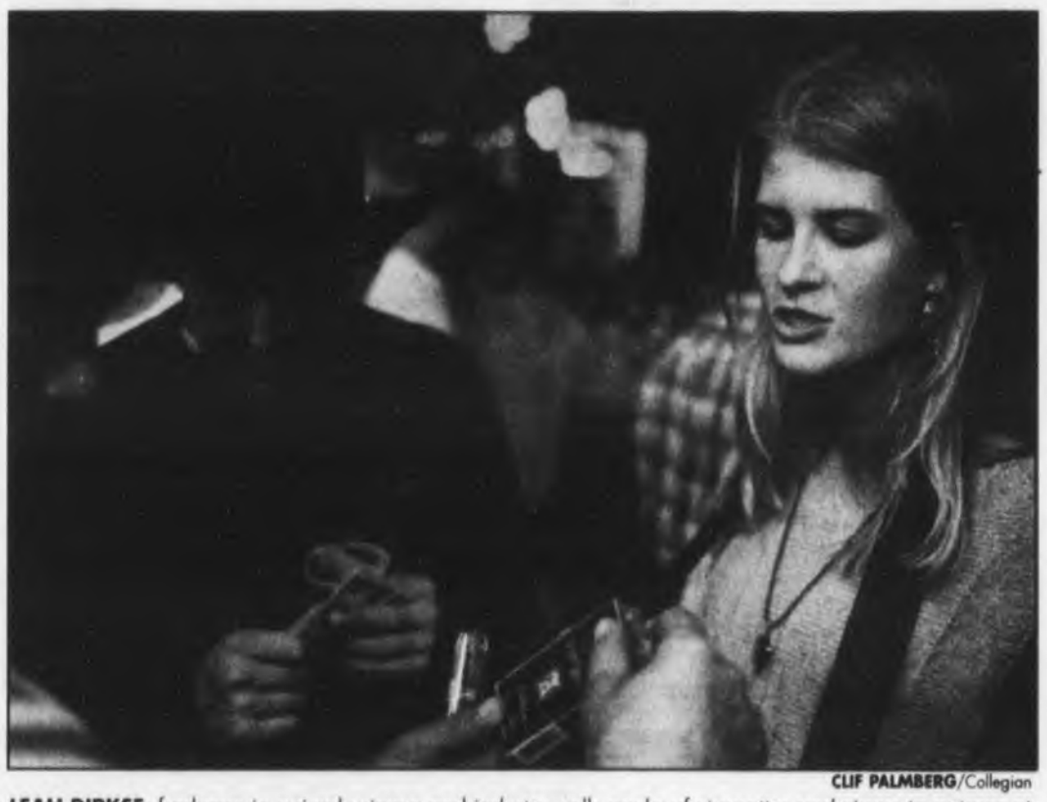
The cigar girls work from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday to Saturday. Usually, only one or two of them work the four-hour shift each night. Their pay is comparable to waitress wages plus tips.

"Tips average anywhere from $30, $40, $50 in a four-hour period," Polkinghorn said.

Humidor Dreams only employs women. Polkinghorn said he doesn't plan to hire any men. He said the women do an effective job of selling cigars.

"The thought crossed my mind a couple times. It's kind of like a waitress job, though," he said. "I'm selling the image as well as cigars."

The three cigar girls are K-State students. Two of them responded to the advertisement on the Career and Employment Services part-time job board in the K-State Student Union. The other answered a classified advertisement in The Manhattan Mercury.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LEAH DIRKSE, freshman in animal science and industry, sells packs of cigarettes and cigars to patrons at Longhorn's on Saturday night. Humidor Dreams employees' make the rounds of Aggieville bars from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cigar girl Amy Hutton, freshman in arts and sciences, likes the flexible hours of her job with Humidor Dreams.

"It's only on weekends and nights. It gives me time to do my school work," Hutton said.

Besides the convenient hours, cigar girl Leah Dirkse, freshman in animal science and industry, expressed another benefit of her job.

"I love meeting all the people. They do so many funny things," Dirkse said.

These funny things have led to memorable anecdotes for the cigar girls.

"I sometimes wear go-go boots, and once this guy gave me $10 so he could lick my boot," Hutton said. "That was better than most tips."

"Once, this father was hitting on me with his four sons that were 20, 22," said Lesley Baker, senior in mass communications.

But not all of their experiences are good ones. Sometimes, the cigar girls encounter sensitive situations.

"A lot of people are rude when we tell them the prices," Hutton said. "A lot of wives and girlfriends get mad at us, and we rarely make tips from girls."

Baker said she thinks she has found a solution to this jealousy by offering lollipops when she sells a cigar.

"If you have something for the women, too, they don't treat you as badly," she said.

Although they encounter many jealous glares, they also meet people who appreciate the cigar-selling service.

"I get quite a few tips from people that appreciate what we're doing," Hutton said. "Lots of free drinks, too."

Besides a few bouts of disrespect, another trial facing Humidor Dreams is inclement weather.

"The only time it really gets difficult is winter because it hurts the cigars," Polkinghorn said. He said cigars must be kept at a regulated temperature where they are not exposed to moisture.

Hutton said she dislikes working in the cold weather because of the hassle of carrying a coat into every bar.

After celebrating Humidor Dreams' one-year anniversary in October, Polkinghorn already has plans.

"At the beginning of the year, I hope to open a smoke-shop and possibly even a cigar bar," he said.

He said he believes such businesses would add more class to Aggieville.

"I think this town needs something for my age, the 20-somethings," Polkinghorn said. "Nice conversation, artwork on the walls, that sort of thing."

Auction raises money for art scholarships

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Art Review

Although the mood of the evening was economy, the Department of Art scholarship fund benefited with nearly $16,000 in receipts from the sale of 110 works at its art auction on Saturday night.

Nearly 200 local collectors and curiosity seekers turned out for the art department's art auction at Wamego's elegant Columbian Theatre.

The auction had all the makings of an art event: several represented artists were present, black attire was de rigeur and the bidding was occasionally spirited. The auction did take some time to rev up to full speed.

It began with a short tribute to Pat Hagan, the retired art department faculty member who began the auctions in the 1970s and organized them until her retirement in the 1980s. She was given a commemorative plaque for her efforts.

Hagan, after thanking the audience, 'astidiously announced, "Let the bidding begin, get your checkbooks out, and let's have fun."

The bidding began timidly. The organizers arranged the auction so many of the prime bidding pieces — those by popular local and national artists — came toward the end of the evening. Therefore, it was an hour before the auction produced some eyebrow-raising results.

At 8:30 p.m., with the auction scheduled to end at 9, a teapot by Yoshiro Ikeda selling for $490 was the first to approach $500. The majority of works, most by Kansas artists, were selling for the $100 to $200 range. By 9:30, a fair amount of collectors left the auction and at least 20 works remained.

See **AUCTION,** Page **12**

Love songs make album smoke; band weaves sounds together

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Music Review

It's difficult to write a good love song.

Chicago's Smoking Popes, however, have crafted an entire album of nothing but love songs.

They make it seem easy. Maybe it's because three of the members are brothers. I don't know.

"Destination Failure" is the band's long-awaited follow-up to 1994's "Born To Quit" album, which was also an incredibly good album.

The advance cassette copy of "Destination Failure" was all but glued into my car stereo for at least three weeks solid.

It kicks off with "Star Struck One," a slow, acoustic-based tune featuring guitarist and vocalist Josh Caterer's wonderful, smooth vocals.

It blends into "No More Smiles," which is one of my favorite songs on the album.

Imagine Morrissey fronting the Ramones and that's pretty close to what it sounds like. Mike Felumlee's drum fills are great. They don't just plod along with the beat, but rather accent the beat and stand out on their own.

"I Know You Love Me" is a perfect example of the kind of love song the Popes are famous for. I especially like the staccato breakdown.

I'm a sucker for completely sappy love songs, and "You Spoke To Me" is just that kind of song.

With its very catchy guitar riffs and Caterer crooning lines like "I don't know if you actually saved my life, but you changed it that's for sure," you can't help but love it.

There's a couple of songs that seem to fit together, "Paul" and "Megan."

"Paul" starts off slow with just Caterer and a simple guitar part backing him. Then, the drums kick in, and the whole band drops in and kicks on the distortion.

"Megan" is a more bass-driven track that's got a bit more aggression to it.

I really like "Can't Find It" with its '60s pop feel with a bit of a punk edge to it. Bassist Matt Caterer's bass lines just walk all over the place, but don't seem to get lost in the fray.

The Popes return to their Ramones-ish sound with "Capital Cristine," a short, fast ditty that runs right at two minutes. Guitarist Eli Caterer's guitar solo is a nice solo. It's not too flashy, and it fits in well.

The line "I mean what I say when I say that I love you," will stick in your head for hours.

"Let's Hear It For Love" is one of my all-time favorite punk love songs. It's incredible. It's a song that will drag

See **POPES,** Page **12**

NUMBER9



DILBERT



FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of $64 for the first credit hour. For more than one hour, fees increase $17 an hour, capped at 12 hours. So in this case, a fee increase only affects the second through 12th hours.

The second scenario is based on the same $2-per-credit-hour fee, but instead of turning all the fee money over to the library for spending, it would provide for a percentage for spending each year. The remaining would be funneled to an endowment account that could accrue further money.

For example, out of the $710,000 generated, $500,000 could be spent each year on library resources while the remaining $210,000 could be placed in the endowment. If the fee included a sunset clause for 10 years, at the end of the fee's lifetime more than $2,000,000 would be in the endowment that could generate a conservative 5 percent a year, or $100,000.

> What I like about the idea is that the students of today are looking to fund the library needs of the students of the future.
>
> • **Tom Schellhardt**
> vice president of administration and finance

Schellhardt said the fee and endowment plan could work, but it would benefit the library more in the long run than in the short.

"Each year, you're building up that principal," Schellhardt said. "Over time, maybe students won't have to pay a fee, but that depends on what happens with library funding. Inflation has been so high in the library it's going to take a large endowment."

The third scenario is based again on the $2 per hour plan but would place all the money into an endowment. Again with a sunset clause, at the end of 10 years the library would have an endowment for well more than $7,000,000 that could, conservatively, generate $350,000 a year.

"What I like about the idea is that the students of today are looking to fund the library needs of the students of the future," Schellhardt said.

HALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee. However, she said the task force is only charged with making recommendations and won't stay around to see implementation, unless its mission is changed. The Monday report did not address such specifics as how to disperse the fee, collect it, how much to charge or endowment possibilities.

"We could put a sunset with it if that's what the students prefer, but we have not gone into that amount of detail," McCahon said.

McCahon said she doesn't feel uncomfortable coming to students for money. She said she sees the library underfunding as the consequences of poor support from the Legislature that is unlikely to change.

"If we had had more money from the Legislature, we wouldn't have been in as dire a predicament as we are now," she said.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Americans.

Iraq also has warned that a U.S. surveillance flight scheduled for today risked triggering Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries, reportedly on alert in case of an American attack.

That brought a sharp response Tuesday from President Clinton, who warned that Hussein would be making "a big mistake" if his troops fired on the spy planes.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the flights would go forward and threatened "serious consequences" if Iraq attacked.

Neither leader specified what the United States would do in the event of an Iraqi assault, but the government has already said it would not rule out a military response to Iraq's decision to bar American inspectors.

Annan sought to end the caustic rhetoric that has characterized the dispute.

"Threats and counter-threats are not conducive to these kinds of negotiations," he told reporters. "So I appeal to everyone to restrain themselves and give the process a chance."

The three U.N. envoys are due in Baghdad Tuesday. They're expected to remain for two days before returning to brief the Security Council on Monday.

In Baghdad, some 55,000 Iraqis gathered for a soccer game at Al-Shaab Stadium that was preceded by rally with chants of "Down with America."

Iraq's turning back of the U.N. weapons inspectors Tuesday was a repeat of Monday's action, when a missile team with at least one American was denied entry to a site.

"Today we went with our inspection teams to separate sites," said Maj. Gen. Nils Carlstrom, the Swedish head of the U.N. monitoring office in Baghdad. "All three teams were told they can continue their inspections, but without Americans."

He said the team leaders cancelled the inspections and returned to headquarters.

The inspectors are part of the U.N. Special Commission, which is responsible for monitoring the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq claims it has destroyed its weapons and dismantled the programs to build them, but U.N. inspectors repeatedly have said Iraq is withholding key information.

Also Tuesday, high ranking U.S. State Department officia, Martin Indyk continued his tour of Gulf states seeking support for a firm U.N. stand on the dispute.

"The united will of the Security Council is that Saddam should understand that he has no alternative but to comply," Indyk said during a stop in the Qatar capital, Doha. He later traveled to Kuwait.

Saddam, in remarks published Monday, called for "a dialogue" that would lead to the Security Council setting a date for lifting the sanctions.

On Tuesday, the speaker of the Iraqi parliament, Sadoun Hamadi, called for international support for Iraq's stance, saying that the U.N. inspection panel "has been transformed into a political tool for the United States' schemes to prolong the blockade."

SPY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inspectors, their expertise is crucial to many of the missions.

The United States' "biotech industry is 10 times that of the rest of the world," Trevan said. "It is not a luxury to have the United States, it is a requirement."

Iraq has had a long history of obstructing inspections, and confrontations occasionally have turned hostile.

In July 1992, Iraqi officials threatened inspectors during a three-week standoff outside the Agriculture Ministry, where inspectors believed documents on long-range missiles were hidden.

"Gunshots were fired into the air to intimidate inspectors," Trevan said. "Stones and vegetables were thrown at inspectors, and there was an attempted stabbing of an inspector."

The threats, the inspectors say, are part of a deliberate policy.

"As soon as they got close to something, the Iraqis would start to physically obstruct the inspection," Trevan said.

In other instances, monitors have accused Iraq of loading banned material into rail cars and trucks, then shuttling it around the country to frustrate inspectors.

Inspectors also have watched smoke rise from buildings suspected of housing crucial documents while officials forced them to stay back.

Weapons monitoring is not all high drama. U.N. inspectors comb through thousands of pages of documents trying to meticulously piece together details of past programs to build chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

In the process, inspectors have uncovered at least one experimental Iraqi program to isolate weapons-grade plutonium and have supervised the destruction of 125,000 gallons of chemical weapons.

Iraq also has admitted under pressure to having produced 130,000 gallons of botulism and anthrax, toxins it says it destroyed before the Gulf War.

Hussein has dismissed allegations that Iraq is withholding information on its banned weapons programs as "excuses used in order to prolong the sanctions" and has compared Iraq to "an occupied country."

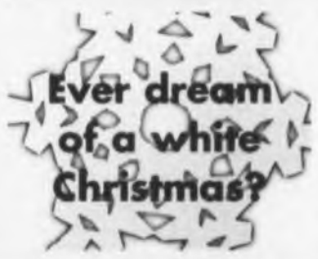
Rolf Ekeus, the former head of weapons inspection and now Sweden's ambassador to Washington, expressed frustration at Iraqi attempts to counter inspectors' reports that some weapons have not been destroyed.

"They try to say that the reason that the commission is saying that is that they have an extracurricular task — dethroning Saddam Hussein," Ekeus said in a telephone interview.

Many experts also brush aside Hussein's protests, saying the sanctions could have been lifted if he had cooperated with the inspectors.

"It is absolutely vital that ... we find the missing Scud missiles that we know are there and if his biological weapons program is advanced," said Paul Beaver, a spokesman with Jane's Defense in London. "Without this, I don't think the world can consider itself to be safe."





LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770

THE MEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THEIR FUNCTION WITH THE WOMEN OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA THIS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
*Call Today. . .We require your credit card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, pre-pay one year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (x2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no set up fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20 mb personal web space and extended tech support hours.
*$9.95 per month
587-4121
NETWORKS PLUS

$1 BIG BEERS
$1.50 COSMO'S
Porter's BAR
MANHATTAN, KS
706 N. MANHATTAN 537-7151

Check out our daily Specials!
Mombasa JuiceCo.
Soup & Salad Sunday
Buy large salad or soup, get a free 8 oz. Slush
Mombasa Monday
$1.00 off Mombasa Creams
Tasty Tuesday
25% off all specialty salads
Wheatgrass Wednesday
$.75 Wheatgrass shots
Thirsty Thursday
20% off Lassi, Slush, Lemonade
TGIFrappe Friday
24 ounce Frappe for $1.50
Saturday
$1.00 off "Purple" smoothies
1207 Moro 537-5000

MANHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Seeks Executive Director
The Center provides a wide range of arts activities and programs, ranging from community theatre to clay classes, visual arts galleries, and a variety of programs for school children, to name a few. The Executive Director will manager the Center and report directly to the Board of Directors. Salary and Benefits are competitive.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Arts Administration Experience Preferred; Fundraising and Membership Drive Expertise; Effective Written and Oral skills; Grant-writing Experience; Ability to deal with a large diverse volunteer and client base daily; and Management/Leadership skills.
TO APPLY SEND:
Cover Letter, Résumé; One Page Statement of Philosophy; and the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Three References
TO: Search Committee, Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502
DEADLINE: Postmarked by November 21,1997.

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
McCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON–6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6–8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $7.95

SNIP N' CLIP
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-31-97

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

FUN AND different spring course. See my web page. http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- **2 person $500**
- **3 person $690**
- **4 person $860**

Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)776-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat, nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets. Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

READY FOR spring semester. 14X70. Rental possibilities. Live for free. 537-3506.

145 Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January. 539-8977.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150 Sublease

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January-May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565-9470.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587-4166.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235 Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806-0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7-3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCS required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: November 7, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330 Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

405 Wanted to Buy

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for a Chicago alum and son. Phone 537-7087.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequins and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MOVING SALE: Recliner, $80. Hardwood walnut dining table plus four chairs and hutch, $140. Black-marble end table set, $60. 539-4402.

435 Computers

COMPUTER FOR sale: 48633 20MB RAM, 1.2GB hard drive. 4X CD ROM/28.8 modem. Soundcard/speakers. 14-inch monitor. Windows '95. $600. (785)437-2615.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

445 Music Instruments

PEAVEY SOUND Equipment, two: CS400, two: 115 Internationals, BBE Sonic maximizer and enclosed trailer. Leave message (785)456-8610.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455 Sporting Equipment

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: KU and Colorado general admission ticket. Call and leave an offer. 565-0896.

KU AND CU football tickets. One general admission - $75 or best offer. Call 565-9439.

KU AND CU northside tickets to trade for student tickets. One to four tickets available. Call Amber at 395-5408.

KU AND CU student section tickets. Both for $90 or best offer. Must sell, call 539-1692, leave message.

ONE KU and one CU general admission ticket for sale. Must sell together. Best offer. 776-1130. Ask for Brian.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

TWO KU and CU general admission tickets. Will sell together or separate. 539-1269- Russ.

WANTED-THREE or four reserved K- State vs. KU tickets, all seats together. Call 532-9169, ask for Charlie or leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed 83,000. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. Call 537-3540.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537-0982.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520 Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories, Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530 Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500, 537-8392.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours. Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4890. (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98! Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK '98 Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15, Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.





HELP WANTED PART-TIME

(2 days a month-2 weeks a year) Great pay and excellent benefits!

Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!

537-4003, 537-4108
KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- **1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units**
- **Deck/Patios for each unit**
- **On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry**
- **Covered Parking**

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- **1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units**
- **Deck/Patios for each unit**
- **On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry**
- **Covered Parking**

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

FUN AND different spring course. See my web page. http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- **2 person $500**
- **3 person $690**
- **4 person $860**

Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)776-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

READY FOR spring semester. 14X70. Rental possibilities. Live for free. 537-3506.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. $200/ month. All bills paid. 776-4954.

150

Sublease

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities on site. Cats ok. Sublease from January-May $390/ month. Call 776-4288.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565-9470.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587-4166.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806-0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

IN HOME care needed for Senior Citizen. 7- 11 or 7-3. Call 776-2082, 5- 9p.m. or leave message.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCS required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: November 7, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22- December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

405

Wanted to Buy

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for a Chicago alum and son. Phone 537-7087.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequins and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MOVING SALE: Recliner, $80. Hardwood walnut dining table plus four chairs and hutch, $140. Black-marble end table set, $60. 539-4402.

435

Computers

COMPUTER FOR sale: 48633 20MB RAM, 1.2GB hard drive. 4X CD ROM/28.8 modem. Soundcard/speakers. 14-inch monitor. Windows '95. $600. (785)437-2615.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

445

Music Instruments

PEAVEY SOUND Equipment, two: CS400, two: 115 Internationals, BBE Sonic maximizer and enclosed trailer. Leave message (785)456-8610.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: KU and Colorado general admission ticket. Call and leave an offer. 565-0896.

KU AND CU football tickets. One general admission - $75 or best offer. Call 565-9439.

KU AND CU northside tickets to trade for student tickets. One to four tickets available. Call Amber at 395-5408.

KU AND CU student section tickets. Both for $90 or best offer. Must sell, call 539-1692, leave message.

ONE KU and one CU general admission ticket for sale. Must sell together. Best offer. 776-1130. Ask for Brian.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

TWO KU and CU general admission tickets. Will sell together or separate. 539-1269- Russ.

WANTED- THREE or four reserved K- State vs. KU tickets, all seats together. Call 532-9169, ask for Charlie or leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed 83,000. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. Call 537-3540.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537-0982.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

TREK Y-22 FRAME, brand new, many Shimand accessories, Rock Shox. Great bike $1500 or best offer. Call 776-4176.

530

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI, 7K actual miles, black, with windshield, helmet and parking permit. Very good condition. $1000. 539-5084.

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500. 537-8392.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007 http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710





HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!
537-4003, 537-4108
KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- **1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units**
- **Deck/Patios for each unit**
- **On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry**
- **Covered Parking**

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- **1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units**
- **Deck/Patios for each unit**
- **On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry**
- **Covered Parking**

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES
1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Federal guidelines to affect Kansas meat plants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — [State Agriculture] Secretary Allie De[vine] is confident small meat [proces]sing plants in Kansas — with the [state's] help — will meet new federal regulations to ensure purity of their products for sale out of state.

"There is a strong commitment by this administration and other involved entities to make Kansas a leader in providing support and assistance to its small meat-processing businesses," she told the Joint Committee on Economic Development during a Statehouse hearing on Tuesday.

"We will be confident of the quality of our products and sure of consumer confidence in Kansas-grown and processed meat and poultry."

However, she added, "For our state meat plants to be competitive with other states and foreign imports, we must do a better job."

Devine said she ordered a peer review of the state program, a systems analysis of the meat and poultry inspection process, improved communication with the meat industry and a review of ways the state can help the industry deal with new regulations.

As a result, she said, the inspection team in her department is being realigned and the state plan is being rewritten.

Devine testified as the committee reviewed Kansas' meat inspection program in light of reforms being initiated in the meat inspection system.

The intent is to change the focus of inspection efforts from animal disease detection to an assessment of the risks posed by food-borne microorganisms.

Kansas, which has 141 state-inspected meat processing facilities, 16 custom exempt plants and 46 registered federal plants, which all must have a state license. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, plants under state inspection slaughtered 42,300 cattle, 38,770 hogs and 9,500 chickens.

The Agriculture Department has handled the state's meat inspection program since the Legislature passed the Meat and Poultry Inspection Act in 1969. Before that, the state Health Department did the inspections.

Kansas is one of 26 states that maintains its own inspection programs, but new federal regulations require greater attention to adulteration of meat and poultry products.

Now the plants will come under written federal standard operating procedures for sanitation, sampling and testing, as well as new food safety programs.

AUCTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The rather low bidding throughout the auction is perhaps evidence of an uncertainty existing in the local art market.

The low bidding on many of the works could be evidence of a reluctance to place too much value on local art. However, there were some predictably high bids although far below market value.

Dean Mitchell's "Renaissance Girl," a watercolor from his Renaissance Fair series, went for $1,350 — respectable, but a bargain by gallery standards.

Tom Edwards' "Three Houses/Midnight State," an exquisitely framed intaglio, went for a mere $95 — well below market standards for the frame alone.

Manhattan favorite Jim Munce's "St. Francis Reminding the Sow of Her Loveliness," an intaglio, went for $340, at least half-price.

So where were the art collectors who are so willing to buy at full-price from galleries, but apparently won't pay much at auction? Is the Manhattan region cheap?

Two circular prints by New York artist Alan Shields went for about $1,000, a good price and an illustration of collectors' desires to own something that is proven in international markets and the museum world.

The George Bellows print "Martinicus," expected to draw large interest, went for $1,000. New York artist Doug Martin, who recently visited campus, sold "Sanctuary," a block print, for $250. It's doubtful one could find prices this low in a New York gallery.

Although art collectors walked out with amazingly underpriced bargains, the spirit of the evening was giving to the art department scholarship fund.

Laura Fatemi, an auction organizer and assistant gallery manager at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said the auction set a record in that no other auction had seen prices more than $1,000.

"They went higher than we expected," Fatemi said.

Anna Holcombe, art department head, echoed Fatemi's enthusiasm. Holcombe said the auction raised more money than expected and she was surprised to see so many new faces at an art event.

Because it was a charity auction — market-driven art auctions are pretty much nonexistent in Kansas — the prices perhaps don't accurately reflect the market.

In this case, that's only good news to the collector.

POPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

you out of your seat kicking and screaming and make you dance along with its infectious beat. The lyrics are all about different things relating to love like "Let's hear it for heartache. Let's hear it for pain."

There's even a sly reference to sex with the lyric "Let's hear it for cigarettes. Baby, you were great."

That is the best song on the entire record.

"Pure Imagination" carries the Morrissey and Smiths influence one step further by sounding almost like an outtake from one of their albums. The solo sounds a lot like a theremin and not a guitar.

Tracks 13 and 14 sound like one song split into two.

"They Lied" is a cool acoustic song, incredibly catchy with its muted riffs. Then, all of a sudden, it stops on a dime and explodes into "End Of Your Time."

"Pretty Pathetic" is a depressing song about getting dumped and being depressed about it. It's a very appropriate title for the feel of the song. It's a great song. Depressing, but great.

The Popes close the album with "Follow The Sound," a very poppy ballad that features a slightly Latin-influenced guitar solo.

This is a virtually flawless record and is one of my favorite albums of 1997. That's a pretty bold statement to make, but it's a fantastic album.

The Smoking Popes are opening for the one and only Morrissey tonight at Liberty Hall in Lawrence. It's a match made in heaven.

The show is sold out, however, so if you don't have tickets, be prepared to pay outrageous prices to a scalper if you want to go.

It will be worth it, though.

Our R&D department is always looking for ways to serve you better
Claflin Books and Copies

'Tis the season to be FREEZIN'! OR IS IT?
Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people
London $256
Paris $232
Cancun $232
San Jose, CR $280
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS!
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

KSU Bakery
Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery

We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven **SALES REPRESENTIVE** to help maintain our leadership position. Both full time and part time available.

You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analysing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling customer inquiries.

TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older • Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license-with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday mandatory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime-with potential earnings of 24K to 27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!

For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E

AMERICA'S #1 CASINO ENTERTAINMENT TEAM℠

The best dealers. The friendliest tables. And the tastiest food and drinks anywhere.

Of course it's Harrah's. After all, we are America's #1 choice in casino entertainment. And that means having what people want — from the most popular games to hors d' oeuvres and beverages to satisfy their cravings. But making it all work smoothly takes the right people. That's why we need you.

FOOD & BEVERAGE SERVERS
TABLE GAMES OPERATORS

Come join the newest and most exciting Hotel and Casino in Kansas. Harrah's has a progressive, employee-oriented environment with the opportunity to grow. Additionally, we offer great stability and exceptional benefits, including a $ for $ matching 401(k) Plan. Join us at our

JOB FAIR
Wednesday, November 12 &
Thursday, November 13
Noon - 7:00PM
at the West Ridge Mall
(upper level next to Dillard's)

If you can't attend our Job Fair, you can Fax your resume to: 785-364-8601.

Preference is given to qualified tribal members. Employment is subject to drug testing.

©1997, Harrah's Entertainment, Inc.

Harrah's
PRAIRIE-BAND CASINO

TCI CUSTOMER SURVEY
"You Tell Us!"

PLEASE MAIL TO:
TCI of Kansas, Inc.
519 Richards Drive
Manhattan, KS 66502

TCI is always interested in hearing from our customers regarding the programming and service we provide. We value your input and encourage you to let us know your thoughts and opinions. Please take a few moments to complete this survey and send it back to TCI at the address provided.

1. Are you currently a TCI cable customer?
Yes *(Skip to Q. 3) No. (Answer Q. 2)

If you are not a TCI customer:
2. Which of the following entertainment services does your household currently have?
☐ Regular, wired cable from another cable company
☐ Wireless cable
☐ A satellite system
☐ Local channels only
Now skip to question 10.

If you are a TCI customer, please answer questions 3 through 9.
3. Which of the following services do you currently purchase from TCI?
☐ Basic Cable ☐ Expanded Basic Cable
☐ DMX
☐ Premium channels (If yes, **which ones?**)
☐ HBO ☐ Starz ☐ Cinemax ☐ Showtime
☐ Encore

4. On a scale of 1 to 10, **where 10 is the highest and 1 is the lowest,** how would you rate your overall satisfaction with TCI cable service?
YOUR RATING: _____

5. How would you rate TCI cable in the following areas:

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Service?	☐	☐	☐	☐
Programming?	☐	☐	☐	☐
TV Reception?	☐	☐	☐	☐
Value?	☐	☐	☐	☐

6. Which stations, if any, would you like to see **deleted** from your channel line-up?
_____
_____

7. Which stations, if any, would you like to see **added** to your channel line-up?
_____
_____

8. Have you ever purchased a pay-per-view movie or event?
☐ Yes (**Skip to Q. 10**) ☐ No (**Answer Q. 9**)

If you have never purchased pay-per-view:
9. Which of the following reasons best describe why you **have not** purchased a pay-per-view movie or event?
☐ Never heard of pay-per-view
☐ Don't know how to order pay-per-view
☐ Nothing I wanted to watch
☐ Price/Cost
☐ Not available at convenient viewing time

10. How often do you watch each of the following channels?

	Often	Seldom	Never
02 Discovery (The Discovery Channel)	☐	☐	☐
03 WIBW (CBS - Topeka)	☐	☐	☐
04 KCTV (CBS - Kansas City)	☐	☐	☐
05 KTKA (ABC - Topeka)	☐	☐	☐
06 KTMJ (UPN/Fox - Junction City)	☐	☐	☐
07 KSNT (NBC - Topeka)	☐	☐	☐
08 Animal Planet	☐	☐	☐
09 KMBC (ABC - Kansas City)	☐	☐	☐
10 Fox News	☐	☐	☐
11 KTWU (PBS - Topeka)	☐	☐	☐
12 WTBS (Ind)	☐	☐	☐
13 The Weather Channel	☐	☐	☐
15 C-SPAN	☐	☐	☐
18 BET	☐	☐	☐
19 Knowledge TV (Local Origination)	☐	☐	☐
20 fX	☐	☐	☐
22 Reserved	☐	☐	☐
23 A&E (Arts & Entertainment Network)	☐	☐	☐
24 QVC (QVC Network)	☐	☐	☐
25 ESPN (Entertainment Sports Program Network)	☐	☐	☐
26 Court TV	☐	☐	☐
27 TNT (Turner Network Television)	☐	☐	☐
28 Turner Classic Movies	☐	☐	☐
29 CNN Headline News	☐	☐	☐
30 Cartoon Network	☐	☐	☐
31 The Family Channel	☐	☐	☐
32 Lifetime			
33 Nickelodeon (Nick at Night)	☐	☐	☐
34 The Nashville Network	☐	☐	☐
35 CNN (Cable Network News)	☐	☐	☐
36 Disney (The Disney Channel)	☐	☐	☐
37 USA (USA Network)	☐	☐	☐
38 Fox Sports (Fox Sports Network)	☐	☐	☐
39 The Learning Channel	☐	☐	☐
40 MTV	☐	☐	☐

PREMIUM CHANNELS

14 ENCORE	☐	☐	☐
18 STARZ!	☐	☐	☐
17 HBO (Home Box Office)	☐	☐	☐
21 SHOWTIME	☐	☐	☐
60 CINEMAX	☐	☐	☐

PAY-PER-VIEW

41 *REQUEST I* (Pay-Per-View Preview Channel)	☐	☐	☐

Please tell us about yourself.
11. How many years have you lived in the community in which you now reside?
YEARS: _____

12. Do you have children under 18 living in your household?
☐ Yes ☐ NO

13. In total how many people live in your household? _____

14. What is your age? _____

15. Are you ☐ Male or ☐ Female

16. How many TV's do you have in your home? _____

17. What is the zip code of your home? _____

Thank you very much for your opinions. Any other comments you would like to make? _____
_____
_____
_____

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

NOVEMBER 6, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 47
LOW 31
...artly cloudy with a north wind. Warm and sunny tomorrow. Clouds and warm for the Sunflower Showdown.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



DEBATING THE AGE-OLD STADIUM-EXPANSION ISSUE

▶ **Terry Welch,** who remembers when K-State football was in the gutter, shares his perspective on the stadium-expansion issue.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 11

READY FOR THE ANNUAL SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN?

▶ Find out what a K-State sports editor and a KU sports editor have to say about the upcoming intrastate gridiron matchup.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**



Biotech building to offer modern facilities

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Kansas Board of Regents approved a plan to construct a new biotechnology building addition to Ackert Hall.

The Division of Biology and the Department of Biochemistry will have new facilities in the building. Also, the Center for Basic Cancer Research will have an office unit.

"The biotechnology building is the current number one construction priority of Kansas State University," President Jon Wefald said. "The Division of Biology, the Department of Biochemistry and the Center for Basic Cancer Research will benefit from the updated facilities."

The 55,000-square-foot building will provide modern research laboratories and more space for modern molecular and cellular biological research.

Cost of the new building is projected at $11 million. The state of Kansas contributed to more than half the project, and the rest will be funded through federal and private resources. Construction will begin during fall 1999, Brian Spooner, Division of Biology director, said.

"The Division of Biology brings in over $7 million each year in research grants," Spooner said. "We are doing world-class research in a less than world-class facility. To be able to compete — this expansion is going to help with that."

K-State will continue to have leading scientists because of the updated facility. Undergraduates, working with faculty members doing research for the federal government, will have an unusual learning opportunity, he said.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research's unit will focus on education, fund raising and publicizing the cancer-relevant basic research conducted by K-State biotechnology faculty.

"I'm very excited by this potential building," Spooner said. "This allows us to continue to compete and conduct research for people of Kansas and the nation."

K-State News Services contributed to this story.

A TALE OF 2 COMPUTER LABS

Computer labs face differences in funding

STORY BY LESLIE NACHTRAB
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Behind the door of Denison 116, 19 Macintosh computers serve nearly 1,000 students taking writing courses each semester through the Department of English. The single service available to students is a word-processing program, MacWrite II.

South of Denison Hall, 19 computers are used in Kedzie 106 by about 250 students enrolled in journalism and mass communications courses. There, students have access to a multitude of programs and services — the Internet, graphic-design programs and word-processing programs.

The English department and the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications represent the differences in upgrading technology and funding for computer labs within departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The English department is feeling the pressure of student numbers.

Irene Ward, director of expository writing and assistant professor of English, estimates thousands of students enrolled in writing courses use the 20 terminals. Ward said classes range from the 100-level courses to the 500-level courses.

Ward said the problem with the lab is it hasn't seen any upgrades in recent years.

"We're not very satisfied," Ward said.

Craig Stroupe, English instructor, said the English department is doing its best to use the technology it has available. However, he said he would like to see upgrades in the lab.

"There are so many possibilities out there," he said. "There's a lot of potential we could be using with a lab upgrade."

The journalism school is seeing happier times with its labs.

The school has a 19-computer lab in Kedzie 106, a six-computer lab in the Kedzie library and a lab in Kedzie 208 used by students during class time.

"The labs have been pretty much state-of-the-art the past two years," said Todd Simon, director of the school.

Simon said the school is making several upgrades, which students might not see easily.

"We're adding new versions to the main programs used in the courses," Simon said. "We're also upgrading memory, which could be installing as we speak."

The math and physics departments share a lab in the basement of Cardwell Hall. There, 15 terminals are available for students taking math and physics courses.

Andy Bennett, associate professor of mathematics, said engineering students who are

See **LABS,** Page **6**



IN DENISON HALL



IN KEDZIE HALL

Ex-professor wishes to return despite lawsuit

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer



El-Ghori



Grimes

Ali Kanso El-Ghori said he wants to return to work at K-State. He said the faculty of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications has a great reputation, and he respects and is friends with many faculty members.

Unfortunately, he said, he doesn't have much choice about it right now.

El-Ghori was denied tenure in December 1995 and is suing the university, the dean of Arts and Sciences and two mass communications professors. The suit demands his tenure be granted and that he receive $1 million in damages.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism, is the first defendant named in El-Ghori's suit, filed Oct. 15 in U.S. District Court of Wichita. The suit charges that Grimes, along with fellow associate professor Charles Pearce, sent unfounded assessments of El-Ghori's teaching and research abilities to the tenure board, which directly resulted in his denial of tenure.

Jennifer Kassebaum is the attorney assigned by the university attorney's office. She said she is prepared to deny all the allegations raised in the suit, which she believes are without merit.

"There is nothing unlawful about Dr. El-Ghori's denial of tenure," she said.

El-Ghori said he disagreed. Now living and working near Boston University, he said the letters Grimes wrote to the tenure board were false and defamatory.

In the letters, according to El-Ghori's suit, Grimes identified himself as El-Ghori's mentor in the tenure process and had witnessed El-Ghori's teaching first-hand. Furthermore, Grimes' opinion was that El-Ghori's research was "amateurish" and included false information.

El-Ghori said Grimes never attended one of his classes, and Pearce was his mentor. As for his research, El-Ghori said Grimes had no basis to make judgments.

"We don't even have the same specialty," he said.

Grimes is head electronic journalism teacher at K-State and has written and co-written several analyses in peer-reviewed journals, primarily on the psychology and perception of TV news.

El-Ghori, while once a reporter and editor in his native Lebanon, has since worked primarily in the fields of advertising and public relations, particularly in regard to various cultures. His work has appeared in The Journal of Advertising Research, considered the top publication in the field.

Grimes, Pearce and Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, all declined comment, by counsel of their attorney.

El-Ghori said he'd like to return to K-State, not only because of his work, but because he and his wife are trying to start a family and consider Manhattan a good place for it.

As for his relationship with K-State, El-Ghori said he isn't worried, particularly in regard to Grimes.

"Grimes has never been an obstacle for me to work effectively," he said.

DEALING WITH RECOMMENDATIONS

Task force releases funding proposal



▶ **What happens next?**

The Task Force to Plan for the Library of the Twenty-First Century will present its recommendations in an open forum Friday.

Faculty Senate President Jim Legg said the meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre from noon to 1:30 p.m. Open to the public, it will be a chance for everyone to hear the committee's recommendations and ask questions, he said.

"Things such as the forum are very important for faculty, students and administration to say, 'Just how seriously do we take the library?'" Legg said.

From there, he said officials will most likely follow the task force's recommendation to appoint a long-range committee to oversee the implementation of its recommendations.

"It will be an ongoing process. The task force has recommended that the provost and I jointly appoint a long-range committee to take over the whole task," Legg said. "I would assume that the committee would be a very important part in the whole thing."

▶ REPORT RECOMMENDS WAYS TO fund rising periodical subscriptions.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A recent report by a campus task force is drawing mixed reviews from students, faculty and administration.

The Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century issued a 26-page report late last week. Their document presents recommendations to solve funding shortages at Hale Library.

Prepared by the 16-member task force and submitted to several key university officials, the report lists three main funding sources to combat inflationary prices of periodical subscriptions.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the report will help the university move toward a solution.

"The task force's report is a real important thing for the library and the whole university. We need to study it carefully and implement it as fully as possible," Hobrock said.

The report separates funding solutions into two categories — short- and long-term. Short-term recommendations include the majority of university cost centers contributing $100,000 to the library in 1997-98 and 1998-99. The president and provost's offices will contribute $50,000 per year.

According to the report, remaining shortfalls in the periodical budget could be funded through empty faculty lines, graduate teaching assistant salaries and use of Other Operating Expenses funds. A further cut in serial subscriptions is also a possibility.

President Jon Wefald said the task force's short-term recommendations will become a reality.

"The short-term recommendations are given. We are going to do those. Everyone has agreed that 'A, B and C' are going to be done," he said.

Long-term solutions posed in the task-force report are more complex, however, and have yet to be initiated.

The report lists three large sources of long-term funding for library periodicals: an increase in state funding, a $10 million KSU Foundation endowment fund and a $2 per-credit-hour privilege fee.

Task Force Chair Cynthia McCahon said those three recommendations are necessary to help the library improve on its ranking of last in the Big 12.

"We would need to have all three sources in order to start making a dent in our status in the Big 12," she said.

STUDENT PRIVILEGE FEE

Student funding for the library would be accomplished through one of the task force's recommendations. An approximate $2 per-credit-hour fee would generate $720,000 per year for the library.

Wefald said he hopes students will consider a library fee.

"I certainly would be very pleased if the students could find the way ... to support a fee. To me, the library funding is our number one priority," he said. "We see the student fee as just one part of the multiple sources of funds that we would be looking at."

Though other fee considerations, such as a possible stadium-expansion fee, are on the table, Wefald said he hopes students will consider library materials as an important issue.

"Certainly it would be nice to have more seats in the stadium, but to me, by far, the library is the most important thing if students are going to put more money into anything," he said. "If you don't have a good or great library, that is a very, very difficult situation."

But some Student Governing Association leaders don't share Wefald's outlook on a new fee.

"We put $5.5 million into a building that the administration on this campus never even considered how to fill," Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney said. "That's ridiculous. They should go somewhere else for their money."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Mandy Reese said she agreed.

"I will oppose a student fee vehemently," she said. "That is absolutely outrageous."

If the library were to receive other funding from the recommendations, such as an increase in state funds and a Foundation endowment, McCahon conceded that a $2 fee wouldn't be

See **REPORT,** Page **6**

Peer university reports of library expenditures

The following are library expenditure reports among peer universities.

Institution	Total education and general expenditures	Library expenditures	Percent of total expenditures
K-State	$275,566,122	$ 7,123,624	2.59%
Colorado State	$427,938,000	$ 9,603,000	2.24%
Iowa State	$472,545,418	$13,076,791	2.77%
N. Carolina State	$489,992,700	$13,637,000	2.72%
Oklahoma State	$263,026,412	$ 8,201,744	3.12%
Peer average			**2.69%**

Source: Task Force to Plan Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Task force plan includes other revenue sources

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Pennies add up to dollars.

Thousands add up to make millions.

If recommendations by the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century become reality, those millions could help Hale Library out of a significant financial shortage.

The committee's report, released late last week, highlights an increase in state funds, a KSU Foundation endowment and a student privilege fee as solutions to inflation of periodical subscription prices.

But the document also includes several smaller-scale ideas thought of by the committee that could help the library.

"We went through a brainstorming session to try to generate creative ideas for funding. We wanted to mention them maybe not as things that would crystallize during the short term, but that might be considered later," Task Force Chair Cynthia McCahon said.

See **REVENUE,** Page **6**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Judge denies medical-use defense on author's marijuana charge

ROMULUS, Mich. — A judge Wednesday reversed herself and told best-selling author Peter McWilliams he cannot claim medical necessity as a defense in a marijuana possession case.

McWilliams is co-author of "Hypericum & Depression," which hit best-seller lists in August. He was arrested on the marijuana charge last December at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

He has said marijuana eases his nausea during chemotherapy for non-Hodgkins lymphoma and helps him tolerate the drugs he takes to control AIDS.

On Oct. 29, Romulus District Court Judge Tina Green gave his lawyer permission to base the defense, in part, on McWilliams' medical use of the marijuana.

But after reviewing case law, Green said Wednesday that McWilliams does not meet the test required for such a defense — that he faced death or serious bodily harm if he did not use the drug.

Father who killed his infant son receives only probation sentence

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A judge's decision to put a man on probation after he admitted shaking his baby son to death has outraged prosecutors.

Eric J. Coffey, 21, had pleaded guilty to shaking his 3-month-old son to death in frustration because the boy would not quit crying.

On Tuesday, Jackson County Circuit Judge Jack Gant sentenced Coffey to probation and told him to attend classes on anger control and parenting.

Prosecutor Claire McCaskill had asked that Coffey be sentenced to 20 years and said she was very sad and depressed by Gant's decision.

"This is a case where a father has admitted guilt, and he killed a helpless child," McCaskill said. "If our system is not capable of punishing this man, then our system is failing and failing dramatically."

But Gant said he felt Coffey and his family have had enough tragedy, and if the family could forgive him, then perhaps society should, too.

Coffey pleaded guilty in August to second-degree murder in the Feb. 4 death of Dalton T. Coffey. Coffey told police he got up in the night because Dalton was crying. He said he shook the baby, and then returned to bed. In the morning, Dalton was dead.

Kansas dentist makes sweet deal for children's Halloween snacks

LAWRENCE — Giving up Halloween candy to save your teeth might be the right thing to do. But it's not always the easy thing to do, which is why a Lawrence dentist is willing to sweeten the proposition for his younger patients.

Dr. Jim Otten offered kids $1 a pound for any sugary treats turned in to his office. On Monday, about 20 people took him up on the offer.

Otten said he started the buy-back program to promote healthier teeth.

His office collected about 40 pounds of candy on Monday.

Eric McCarthy, 5, received $6 for the six pounds of candy he collected while trick-or-treating.

"His sister was a little bit harder than he was" in giving up the sweets, Debbie McCarthy, mother of the pair, said.

Emily McCarthy, 8, also had six pounds, but she chose to cash in only three.

What is Otten going to do with all that candy he paid for?

"Throw it out," he said.

40,000 expected for dedication of A&M's Bush presidential library

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — George Bush is a little uneasy about the opening of his presidential library today. Not comfortable with that sort of thing. Wasn't raised to brag. Wouldn't be right.

About 40,000 people were invited to the dedication ceremonies at Texas A&M University in College Station, some 85 miles northwest of Houston, where Bush now lives.

Among the dignitaries will be President and Hillary Rodham Clinton; former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and their wives; Nancy Reagan; and Lady Bird Johnson. Also on hand will be more than 60 members of Bush's family, ranging from infant grandchildren Georgette and Robert to Uncle Lou and Aunt Grace Walker, both in their 90s.

The $80 million library, museum and school of government on the site of what was once a Texas A&M hog farm chronicles Bush's life from infancy to the present, with an emphasis, of course, on his presidency from 1989 to 1993.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Krumwiede for 9:30 a.m. today in Durland 237.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Denison 113.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120. Dress professionally.
- **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Weber Hall Heritage Room. Dave Nichols will speak.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 203.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Office of Student Financial Assistance or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Support for Select Student's Advisory Council (SAC) Initiatives for 1997-98
- Support for Intercultural Competency Programs
- Enactment of revised elections regulations
- Bramlage fee reduction

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

- At 2:22 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a vehicle with a broken driver's side window in Lot D-1. Loss was $100.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

- At 1:10 p.m., Kathleen Rose Aguirre was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:14 p.m., a burglary report was filed at 3104 Ella Lane when a computer and window were reported damaged. No items were taken. Loss was $550.
- At 7:10 p.m., a battery report was filed at 3112 Amherst Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

- At 12:30 a.m., David P. James was arrested for DUI, fleeing and eluding.
- At 12:55 a.m., Michael J. Stimach, 6224 Robin Road, Lot 66, was arrested on a Manhattan warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.
- At 6:45 a.m., the front bumper of a car was reported missing at 3332 Newbury. Loss was $800.
- At 8:16 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 600 Osage St.
- At 8:40 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 1413 Pierre St.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 47°
LOW: 31°

TODAY
Party cloudy with a north wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cold and clear.

EXTENDED
Sunny Friday, partly cloudy throughout the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager**
  application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief**
  application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.9 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With $200 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction,* and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET weekdays). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Based on a survey conducted in 1996 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF.

**TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.; AAA, Duff & Phelps; Aaa, Moody's Investors Service; AAA, Standard and Poor's. TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF or the TIAA Real Estate Account. CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the prospectuses. Read the prospectuses carefully before you invest or send money. 9/15/97

©1997 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

Green space takes center stage in expansion talks



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

THE PLAN for expanding Anderson Avenue calls for two houses on the corner of Anderson and Sunset avenues to be removed to widen the turning radius.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

K-State was laid out as an arboretum — a campus dotted with a variety of tree species that, up until the 1960s at least, was more of a small village than a modern campus.

Over the years, buildings have been added to the central campus that have redefined the traditional green spaces. Recently, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art forever changed the small tree grove south of McCain Auditorium. The subsequent fencing-off of open space in the area further altered the shaded lawn.

With the city's plans to widen Anderson Avenue using up to 30 feet of the university's southern edge, green space and campus image have taken center stage in the arguments of both sides of the issue.

The project calls for the removal of 180 trees along Anderson. It also coincides with the planned construction of an alumni center on the northeast corner of Anderson and Denison avenues on what is now open space.

The city of Manhattan is a self-declared tree city, so the green issues are as much about identity as they are about traffic flow.

Although the project would remove trees, there is a commitment by the city to replace and upgrade spaces. The city hired Tom Hittle, of Hittle Landscape Architects, nearly a year ago to develop the green side of the project.

Hittle is a 1973 K-State graduate in horticulture who received his master's from K-State in 1980. He has developed a number of landscape concepts along the Anderson corridor.

Hittle said his design began by sending a questionnaire to residents who live along Anderson, city employees, university officials and members of the steering committee overseeing the Anderson widening. He then developed his design based on those comments and questions.

Anderson Ave Expansion

Key to Hittle's design has been to restore the corridor to a green belt with a harmonious design encompassing a variety of trees, shrubs and landscape elements.

"The project is going to fund the planting of new materials to re-establish that Anderson Avenue green belt," Hittle said.

Hittle said the existing trees are limited in the number of species. He said a goal of the project is to increase the variety of species so as to defend against disease and insects wiping out entire species and ruining the corridor.

As an example, Hittle said the trees along the northern edge of Anderson south of Memorial Stadium will have to come out for the widening and storm-sewer project. Those trees are ash and walnut.

"Going back in their place are some oaks, maple, redbud, linden and newer varieties of ash," Hittle said. "That's something that I think is a real positive aspect of the project."

Another design concept central to the project are the community gardens planned for the southeast and southwest corners of Sunset and Anderson avenues. Those lots will become open after the two existing houses are removed to widen the turning radii.

Hittle said the gardens will be simple turf areas that will feature a variety of trees and limestone outcroppings.

He said the project has been complex because it includes so many different usage areas the city has identified: the community green space, residential building areas, commercial building areas, KSU Memorial Stadium, K-State Student Union south parking lot and the area south of Nichols and Thompson halls.

Jack Messer, city engineer, said the Anderson project represents one of the largest green projects the city has undertaken.

"The community indicated the landscape part of the project was important," Messer said. "It became obvious we were going to have to take some significant measures."

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said the city will replace the limestone wall south of Nichols Hall, remove and replace the gate on Mid Campus Drive and Anderson, and replant trees and shrubs.

"That's the city's responsibility," Carter said.

He said the university has also asked the city to build a new stone wall further to the west of the Nichols wall along the south Union parking lot.

Richard Allen, park planner with the department of parks and recreation, said the city's plans to include a green space on the southwest corner of Anderson and Sunset would replace a house, which will be removed.

Allen said he and other city staff have given the city's landscape consultant input about creating a low-maintenance green space.

Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture, said the Anderson widening project could mean the addition of more and better trees to the Anderson corridor.

"We've already lost some of the trees along there due to older species, disease and the strenuous environment of urban situations," Brooks said. "If we do nothing, there are a number of trees that will decline or be lost in another 20 years."

Brooks said by developing a comprehensive tree replacement program, in 20 years the corridor's trees could actually be healthier and shape the area's space in a more esthetically pleasing way.

"Trees are renewable," Brooks said.

Rick Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture, said a community with many mature trees is healthier.

"Image is very important to both prospective students and attracting businesses," Forsyth said, referring to the small-town qualities of K-State. "I think the open spaces on this campus are being eroded away. The last two decades of erosion of trees is amazing."

Forsyth said the replanting of smaller trees on less space would not enhance the beauty of the campus. He said the planned alumni center should also maintain vistas from the streets to the campus.

For example, from the intersection of Anderson and Denison, a driver can easily see the Anderson Hall belltower, Seaton Hall and the peak of a Hale Library tower.

"Passengers like to see that vista," Forsyth said. "It's what gives people an impression. They are visual orientation points. They are also attractive and make you want to enter and see what the place is like. Good designers tend to be sensitive to those issues."

K-State to get ag funding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmland Industries Inc. and K-State have formed a five-year partnership they say is the first of its kind between an agribusiness company and a land-grant university.

Harry Cleberg, Farmland's president and CEO, and Marc Johnson, dean of the College of agriculture, announced the alliance Tuesday in Manhattan.

"The secret behind North America's global leadership in agribusiness and food is the research by land-grant universities and by agribusinesses," Cleberg said. "To keep our competitive edge globally, it is essential that our land-grant system and agribusiness leaders work shoulder-to-shoulder solving the challenges we face in a rapidly growing world population."

The project, to be known as the Research Alliance, will fund agricultural research through K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

Cleberg said Farmland, North America's largest farmer-owned cooperative, will contribute $300,000 annually to the university. It will be one of K-State's Research and Extension's largest unrestricted grants from a private source, Research Alliance officials said.

The Research Alliance will also involve other agribusinesses and land-grant institutions working in special research teams, organizers said.

Farmland Industries, based in Kansas City, Mo., is the largest agriculture supply and marketing cooperative in North America, with company sales of $9.1 billion in 1997.

Man declared incompetent found attending university

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Authorities lost track of Kenneth Curtis after he was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in the 1987 slaying of his former girlfriend. When they finally caught up to him, he was taking pre-med classes in college — and earning a B-plus average.

In the wake of his recapture Tuesday, the victim's family and others questioned how he could have gone on with his life without anyone checking to see if his condition had improved enough to face prosecution.

Curtis, 32, avoided a trial because of a brain injury he suffered when he shot himself in the head after allegedly shooting 21-year-old Donna Kalson in October 1987.

"If he's so incompetent, how can he go to school?" asked Kalson's mother, Barbara. "How many more people are out there like him ... who have slipped through the cracks?"

Some blamed a loophole in the law, including Chief State's Attorney John Bailey and other prosecutors. They plan to propose legislation to require periodic psychiatric evaluations for people who are released after being declared incompetent.

"We can't have this happen again," Bailey said.

Curtis was released from custody in June 1989 after a judge found him incompetent and ruled there was "no substantial probability" he would regain competency.

Curtis is accused of shooting Kalson in the head outside a restaurant, wounding her date, then shooting himself in the head.

Curtis, who was paralyzed in the shooting, was hospitalized for almost seven months, and still must use a wheelchair.

At his competency hearing in 1989, four psychiatrists who examined Curtis said he had suffered brain damage and was incapable of even talking with his lawyers. They said he had also suffered complete amnesia about the shooting and was unlikely to ever be mentally competent enough to stand trial.

He was freed and ordered to undergo annual psychiatric evaluations. But the state Appellate Court — over the objections of prosecutors — overturned that order in 1990, allowing Curtis to go without monitoring.

Support Stadium Expansion FACTS:

- **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
- **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
- **Fact 3**: Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
- **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33% discount (first 1000).
- **Fact 5:** The Privilege Fee that offers return on investment following graduation.
- **Fact 6:** No more "Punch" tickets--Sheet Ticket for Versatility.

Vote Nov. 17-18

Vote Yes!

K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building

www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

"If I was an R.A."

HOUSING and DINING SERVICES
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Resident Assistant Selection for 1997-1998 Housing and Dining Services Kansas State University

Rewards

Receive compensation including room, board, and a bi-weekly stipend.

Gain valuable work experience and an opportunity to build your resume.

Foster practical skill development in working with groups, leadership, and supervision.

Develop critical thinking, decision making, and time and resource management skills.

Learn creativity in advising students, programming, and community development.

Enhance appreciation of human differences and diversity.

Establish positive relationships with residents and other staff.

Enhance communication skills.

Develop self awareness in a diverse atmosphere.

To receive an application, you must attend an

Information Session

Nov. 12	4:00pm	Union 206	Nov. 19	11:45am	Union 213
Nov. 13	1:00pm	Derby 133	Nov. 19	12:45pm	Union 213
Nov. 17	9:30pm	Derby 133	Nov. 19	8:00pm	Kramer
Nov. 18	7:00pm	Putnam Lobby	Nov. 24	6:15pm	Derby 133



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Library fee needs intensive study; university should prioritize

There's been a lot of talk by students, faculty and administration about Hale Library's funding problems.

Late last week, the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library Funding of the Twenty-First Century released its long-term solutions report. Among those options was a proposed student fee to help fund the purchase of monographs and periodicals.

You can find out more about the report and discuss concerns at an open forum from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

But before anyone gets too keen on proposing a fee, however, more details need to be worked out. There needs to be firm commitment by the KSU Foundation to raise funds for the library. The state Legislature also needs to step up to bat with reasonable financial support — something they haven't been giving K-State for decades and a reason we rank last in Big 12 libraries.

Response to the report has been somewhat mixed. Gary Hellebust, president and chief executive officer of the Foundation, said raising money for the library's resources is "one of those do or don't kind of things. If we aggressively start utilizing funds from other areas it will be at the detriment of scholarships and a variety of other things. We have to have a balancing act. We have no disagreement the library needs support. That's very obvious, it's just a matter of how you go about doing it."

Hellebust makes a good point. All the university's fund-raising resources shouldn't go to the library. At the same time, his point illustrates how projects like the alumni center can adversely affect fund raising for other projects. K-State has a limited range of private funds available to it, which makes the need for prioritization urgent.

Do we need a new building for alumni to socialize in or do we need more books? Would Colbert Hills have been better off as the Colbert Social Sciences section of Hale Library?

The task force's report only offers recommendations, as per its mission, and doesn't suggest how to implement them. The phase of implementation should begin immediately with another faculty-student committee.

The talk has been talked, now it's time to walk the walk.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marcinek
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Stadium expansion

Athletic department cares about your money, not your opinion

It was 1989, and K-State football sucked. I mean it really sucked. Bad. We had the longest-running losing streak and the longest-running non-winning streak in the NCAA.

Lucky for us, there was North Texas State University.

I can't remember the score of that fateful game in the fall of my freshman year (I took a six-year hiatus funded by the U.S. Navy, in case you're wondering), but I remember that even though North Texas State's players looked like a high school team compared with our Wildcats, it was a close game. NTSU promptly changed its name to the University of North Texas to avoid being recognized.



VIEWPOINT
TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tw1915@ksu.edu

Maybe I shouldn't tell you this, because I'm not sure if there is a statute of limitations on football-induced vandalism, but at the end of the game, yelling myself hoarse, I joined my fellow Wildcat fans in tearing down the goal posts, dragging a portion of them then to Aggieville and drinking like Vikings over our acquisition.

I tell you this story only to assure you I love football as much as the next guy. That like most true fans, I cheered like it was V-J day when the Cats won the Cotton Bowl. That having been said, I would like to throw in my two cents against the expansion of the football stadium.

To be honest, I have been indifferent to the expansion issue. It has been the source of some pretty good debate in the Collegian newsroom, to be sure, but I had decided not to write about it.

That was before the handouts provided by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics table in the K-State Student Union showed me not only how this expansion would not only benefit few students, but would also be, for the most part, pointless.

I thought that the 10,000 student seats would add 2,500 to the 7,500 already occupied. I did not realize until Mike O'Brien, associate athletic director of development, pointed out to me that this year 9,471 students already attend the games on season tickets (9,958 last year), so we would really be adding around 500 seats for students all-together.

Sure, those seats are in bleachers or chairs, but even with the expansion, the added seats will still be bastard-stepchild seating in the corner of the end zone. The point is, we've already got seats that can work until we get some other things taken care of, but we'll get back to that.

Another thing the athletic department was kind enough to point out with its handouts is my "benefit" as a student, which to them only shows up in the "Recent Graduate Tickets," a plan to give graduates 33 percent off their season tickets for two years after they graduate.

They say, for example, that as a junior, I will spend $24, yet save $60 on season tickets for two years after I graduate, my total benefit being $96. If you really skim their paperwork, however, you will find that only the first 1,000 recent graduates will receive this benefit. This means in two years I would be competing with about 8,000 alumni for those seats. Even for a guy like me, who has nearly lost the ability to do simple math in his head, it's pretty obvious the great majority of students will never receive this benefit.

One thing O'Brien couldn't tell me was how much the expansion would cost if the student seating weren't included (they actually have no firm price on the expansion as a whole yet) and just the suites and press box additions were built.

But when you consider those other expansion priorities, when you really listen to what these athletic department people are saying, you realize they are unconcerned with the student body. Not with our money, just us as living, breathing entities who would like to watch a football game now and then.

Athletic Director Max Urick said during an interview some time ago those other expansion projects will get built regardless of how students vote on the issue. Urick isn't an academic, he's a money man. That's why he was hired, so he can't be blamed when he implies students can go to hell if they won't pony up for seats.

The funny thing is the word "student" keeps popping up. I don't want to get into the argument as to whether an academic institution should be so concerned with sports, but the fact is this school does have some other funding issues they should be considering at this point, including the academic journal funding problem. You and I are going to be asked to help out with that, too, and we should. The stadium expansion is unnecessary at this time.

If you have a fire in your house — even a small one — and a limited amount of water, you deal with the fire. You don't make soup.

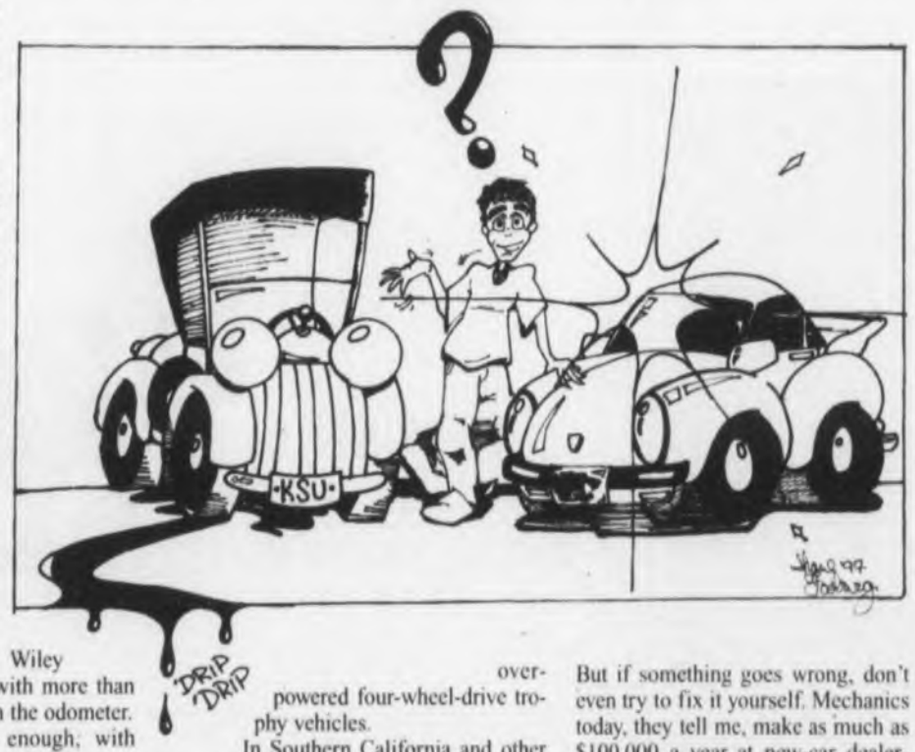


Modern automobiles lack individuality, oil leaks

There have been seven ages in the history of automobiles. The birth of the car was just an exercise in upgrading transportation and covered more than 100 years, from the steam-propelled gun carriage built in 1769 by Nicolas-Joseph Cugnot in France to the gasoline-driven horseless carriage made in 1886 by Karl Benz of Germany.

In 1901, American Ransom Eli Olds produced the first autos in volume (1,500 of them). Then the mass production of Henry Ford's identical black Model Ts came in 1908.

More colorful, and quite different, models made their appearance from the 1920s until World War II. Next were the big, powerful and wild American highway years, from the 1950s into the 1970s. That eventful history merged into one of global quality. Better and better mass cars were designed in the wind tunnels for the interchangeable masses.





VIEWPOINT
MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

That is as it should be. The new cars are almost perfect compared with what some of us grew up with. Of course, that might be our problem. They purr. They handle like dreams. But their predictability unreasonably makes us long for a past when every car and driver had a story. Now what can you say if anyone asks about a long drive? "Fine. No problem." The last time I fixed a flat tire was probably in 1985, and that was when I was a kid.

One day, people could open the hoods of their cars and understand what they saw — they knew how it worked and when it was broken, not an uncommon occurrence. They could fix it, or thought they could.

Then, suddenly, they could not understand it. If it stopped, the sensible thing to do was to call an 800 number.

I did not grow up in a car culture. Only five students in my high school class owned cars. I did not even bother to get a driver's license until I was 16 and had earned enough to buy a 1947 Wiley Jeep for $200 with more than 100,000 miles on the odometer.

I did know enough, with help from an archipelago of junkyards, to keep the rolling wounded on the road, nursing a succession of what are now called "previously owned" cars.

It was, as promised, a freedom machine, an opportunity machine, taking me to places without borders.

Times and people changed. The small cars sent messages both technological and political — small became beautiful, protecting the environment, saving fuel and celebrating work.

Eccentricity aside, a Cadillac still meant success, gaudier than in the past, and so did a Corvette and, of course, a Mercedes-Benz.

A Volkswagen van symbolized four new freedoms — mobile, economic, chemical and biological.

A Volvo, from Sweden of all places, meant family, safety, solidness — with a touch of class.

The Volvos were traded in for Land Rovers and other oversized and overpowered four-wheel-drive trophy vehicles.

In Southern California and other big places, there is a full-service car culture: Little House on the Freeway with phone, fax, refrigerator and laptop.

Up north, in Silicon Valley, the cars are just as expensive, but the message is different. Engineering is the message and the executives buy BMW and Lexus. Quality transportation that works with the efficiency of a computer.

Which is pretty much what they are. They are safer and infinitely more reliable than their predecessors. My passion for simplicity was real, but so was the pain and expense of lube jobs every 1,000 miles or oil changes every 5,000. The reason guys like me spent so much time under cars or in Pep Boys auto parts stores was that things snapped, leaked and wore out with tedious predictability. They don't make them like they used to, and thank God for that.

But if something goes wrong, don't even try to fix it yourself. Mechanics today, they tell me, make as much as $100,000 a year at new-car dealerships. More power to them. Instead of me lying on my back, legs folded over the front seat, feeling my dim way along yellow wires and Phillips-head screws, professionals plug laptops into ports behind the dashboard — people who spend half their time keeping up and taking refresher courses, the way brain surgeons do.

If better and better sameness is both the beginning and the future of cars — and I think it is — I might be a bit ahead of my time. I am older now and perhaps wiser, choosing good solid transportation rather than the romantic and true pleasures of stainless looks, luxury and lasers of the cars in those two-minute warning car commercials.

In the good old days, I could always find my car in a parking lot, sometimes by following the oil trail. Now there's a problem. All the cars are so shiny and so sleek I have trouble remembering which one is mine.

READERSwrite

K-State fraternities should ban alcohol from houses

Editor,

As a member of the greek system, I have been embarrassed by the number of alcohol-related deaths in other greek communities throughout the nation. I think it's time for the K-State greek system to take a stand against the blatant use of alcohol.

In my opinion, the only choice is for fraternities to go dry. The abuse of alcohol has claimed far too many lives in today's college environment.

It's time for the other K-State fraternities to follow the example set by Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. Although this might seem extreme, I'd rather give up drinking in our house than lose one of my brothers.

Matt Boos
sophomore in agricultural business

Maintenance of crosswalks needed for pedestrian safety

Editor,

I'm writing to inform you that as a K-State student, I'm concerned with pedestrian safety on Claflin Road.

Several factors need to be addressed. Because of the recent end of daylight-saving time, it is getting darker sooner than it was before. People driving on Claflin are not always aware of pedestrians wanting to cross the street.

The crosswalks are not clearly visible to drivers and could cause an accident if they are not worked on soon. It is my understanding the crosswalks were constructed in 1990.

For the safety of all who have to cross that street, I'd like to see proper maintenance of these crosswalks.

Anna J. Hutchinson
junior in business management

Football-ticket system needs revision to ensure fairness

Editor,

During this semester, it has been obvious that K-State's football ticket system needs revision. We have come up with a few solutions.

First, the punch tickets need to be changed to six separate tickets. This is necessary because of the number of students who have lost or damaged their tickets and cannot get into games. The punch tickets are inconvenient because they cannot be laminated or refunded.

A visitor pass system should also be implemented. Any student-ticket holder without a student ID must have a pass to get into the game. To receive a pass, one must be a student who has an ID and pay the difference between regular ticket price and the student ticket price. This will cut down on the number of visiting fans in the student section.

Second, the distribution of football tickets needs to be revised. This year, thousands of students spent hours in long lines, not realizing the tickets weren't sold out. Many new and transfer students had a separate line and waited only five minutes. There was no priority system for those who had bought the dual package of football and basketball tickets, like they had previously thought.

With more than 9,000 students buying tickets, there must be some organization. We should set up a designated week and allow only those who purchased the football and basketball package to come on the first two days. This would allow them first priority for ICAT. The second two days would be for students who just purchased the football tickets, and the last two days would be for new or transfer students. Like enrollment, all students could also be allowed to come on or after their assigned days, not before.

Other Big 12 schools have implemented this kind of system with positive results. We feel these changes will provide K-State students with a more convenient football ticket system.

Liza Tripkos
junior in business administration
Chad Jackson
junior in business administration

Lafene offers needle-free shots to help prevent winter illnesses

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Today is the last clinic offered by Lafene Health Center for students, faculty and staff to get flu shots.

"The flu vaccine is to help people from getting influenza," Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator, said.

The clinic is offering the flu vaccine before flu season begins to help people prevent infection.

Flu season begins in late November or early December and lasts through the winter, Holmes said.

People who get the shot now will be protected through the winter.

"The vaccine usually only lasts six to nine months and occasionally up to 12 months, but it will carry you through the flu season," she said.

Flu shots are being given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the allergy/immunization clinic in room 121 at Lafene. The vaccine costs $6 for students and $10 for faculty and staff, and it must be paid for by cash or check.

For those who can't make it to the last flu-shot clinic, Lafene will take students on a walk-in basis.

Students who visit Lafene after today might have to wait a while, but Lafene will fit them into the schedule for the shot, Holmes said.

"They'll just have to wait and we'll try to fit them in, and we probably can," she said.

Fear of needles is one reason people don't get vaccines such as the flu shot, but Lafene has eliminated the use of needles with its new Biojector. The needle-free injection uses the force of a carbon dioxide cartridge to administer the vaccine. The cartridge produces enough air pressure to give the injection without the use of a needle.

"There is no needle and no sharp edges. It's safer for the person getting the injection and for the person giving it, because they don't have to worry about getting accidentally stuck with a dirty needle," Holmes said.

Students commonly have sore arms after the injection, she said.

Holmes said she thinks it is beneficial to get the vaccine.

"I think it's a very good thing because of the living conditions and how people are exposed to everyone in classes and in the dorms," she said.

Last year, Lafene gave 700 to 800 injections and has increased this year's order.

"We've ordered 1,000 doses. We've probably used about one-third of our vaccine already," Holmes said.

Important facts about the flu

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. A highly contagious disease, it can be very serious and life-threatening to older people or the chronically ill.

How can you catch the flu?

You can catch the flu in two ways, directly and indirectly, Dr. Guy Smith, Lafene medical director, said.

"Most cases of the flu are spread by hand-to-hand contact or by kissing," he said.

You can catch the flu directly by an infected person coughing or sneezing in your direction. The flu viruses are propelled in the air, infecting others.

Indirectly, the flu can be spread onto objects such as telephones, dishes and glasses.

What are some precautions?

During the flu season, avoid large crowds. Touching your nose or eyes can infect you immediately.

"Students are somewhat more susceptible, especially if they live in the dorms. They are in a closed environment and can get exposed so much more," Smith said.

Eating a well-balanced diet, getting sleep, avoiding stress and exercising are some of the ways you can reduce your chance of getting the flu.

"Washing your hands and not partying and drinking a lot reduces your chance of exposure," Smith said. "But the most effective way is to get a vaccination."

What are the symptoms?

Some obvious symptoms are fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles and vomiting. If any of these symptoms, especially a fever of more than 101 degrees, are persistent after 48 hours, a doctor should be contacted, Smith said.

What are recommended treatments?

"The best treatment is to get sleep. You will recover sooner if you let your body rest, especially by not exercising," Smith said. If the flu becomes more serious, there is medicine that can be prescribed by a doctor.

Drinking fluids, keeping warm, taking aspirin and eating healthy will also speed up the recovery process.

— Ashley Youle, staff reporter

SHAC examines 3 budget plans for Lafene, counseling services

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Lafene Health Center could lose one physician if its budget isn't increased by at least 8 percent for the 1999 fiscal year.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) heard that conclusion, presented as part of one potential budget by Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller, at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Julie Tarara, doctoral student in agronomy and chair of SHAC, said Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto had requested that SHAC present three budgets for the physical health services as well as for the counseling services.

Zweimiller's "A" budget, assumes privilege fees are increased 8 percent, no staff would be let go and all services would be offered. He said computer hardware could be upgraded for the new version of the state's accounting software.

Lafene could also spend $40,964 on disabled student services for 1999, and nearly $42,000 for 2000. Disabled Student Services hasn't been budgeted in the past two fiscal years, but it still needs funding.

Budget "B," where fees stay the same, would lead to the reduction of one physician from the staff of seven. Disabled student services couldn't be budgeted and computers couldn't be upgraded.

Budget "C," where fees would drop 5 percent, was more dismal. Two physician salaries would have to be dropped, for a loss of 350 service appointments a week, he said. By 2000, Lafene would become insolvent.

Fred Newton, director of University

See SHAC, Page 14

Don't have a clue? Find one at collegian.ksu.edu

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY MINOR LEAGUE PRICES

K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
SWEATSHIRTS $17.95
T-SHIRTS $9.95
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES
KSU T-SHIRTS 2 FOR $16.95
STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
THE GAME 3D BAR HAT $7.95
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
Reebok FILA CONVERSE NIKE
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY
manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian.
Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

1 GAMEDAY LEFT
Nov.15 Colorado

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on
Friday, November 7

Organizations can still sign up for group pictures in Kedzie Hall 103.
There is a $15 charge for each 30 people.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

Make-A-Wish grants student's dream

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Denise Keller was a senior in high school when she went to the hospital with a stiff neck.

Doctors noticed she had an abnormally large lymph node. Doctors thought she probably had mononucleosis, which is a serious, but normally not a life-threatening, disease.

They tested Keller for mononucleosis. The results were negative. The truth was revealed after a biopsy was done, and the Mayo Clinic had a chance to study the node.

Get involved.
Call the Make-A-Wish's Kansas headquarters to get involved. The phone number is (800) 566-9474.

She had cancer.

The diagnosis of cancer was made in September 1996, a little more than a year ago. It's impossible to tell now that the bright-eyed young woman, now a freshman at K-State and in remission from the cancer, underwent radiation and chemotherapy treatments not long ago.

"The whole thing was really scary and hard to deal with at first, but the doctors had a positive outlook because I'm a healthy person," she said.

Keller had another positive influence that helped her through the trauma. She was granted her wish to attend the Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park with three of her friends and meet country-singer Kevin Sharp, thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Kansas.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation serves as an oasis for children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 18 who have life-threatening diseases, but it doesn't make any money doing it.

It is a national, nonprofit organization and has chapters throughout the world, though most of them are in the United States. Kansas was chartered in 1984 at its Wichita headquarters and granted its first wish to a sick child in 1985. Keller was the first person in Manhattan to be granted a wish by the foundation.

The idea behind the foundation is simple. Children who are deemed to have a life-threatening disease by a doctor are referred to the foundation, if the parents want to participate in the program. The children are then contacted by volunteers of the foundation, and they ask the child to think of a wish they would like to have granted.

Make-A-Wish then does everything in its power to grant the wish, at no cost to the family.

The most popular wishes are for trips to Disney World, to own a computer and meet a favorite celebrity, but Pat Greenway, the executive director of the Kansas chapter, said requests vary.

"We've had wishes from a Fisher Price toy set to a private fishing pond," Greenway said. "We take care of all the costs of the wish so that the parents don't have an economic burden. The average cost of a wish is about $4,000, and our annual budget is between $400,000 and $500,000."

The Kansas chapter has granted 319 wishes, and Greenway hopes they can do 75 this year. Besides two employees, the chapter relies on volunteers throughout the state to help make wishes come true. Volunteers also raise money for the foundation and act as spokespeople.

Money donated or raised in Kansas for Make-A-Wish is only used to grant wishes for Kansas children, and qualifying to be a volunteer for the foundation only requires going to one training session.

Greenway prefers to look past all the logistics and concentrates on the importance of the service.

"The wishes aren't about money. They are about offering a bright spot in what has normally been a very bleak life," she said.

POWERBALL

Lottery officials mix things up with jackpots, playing changes

STORIES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The changes in Powerball.

- Players used to choose five white balls from a pool of 45 and a red ball from a pool of 45. Now there will be 49 white balls and 42 red balls.
- The odds of winning the jackpot by matching all five white balls and the red Powerball used to be one in 54.9 million. Now they're one in 80.1 million.
- Players can choose between getting all their money, after taxes, spread over 25 years or in one check. The lump-sum payment would come out to about half the jackpot.
- The Powerball is now $3, up from $1.
- The Powerball and a white ball, now $4, up from $2.
- The Powerball and two white balls, now $7, up from $5.
- The Powerball and three white balls or four white balls, still $100.
- The Powerball and four white balls, still $5,000.
- Five white balls, no Powerball, still $100,000.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Powerball jackpots will be bigger and the odds longer as lottery officials try to revive players suffering from jackpot fatigue with changes that took effect with Wednesday's drawing.

So far, though, lottery officials in the multistate game said players are more interested in the big money than in their slim chance of winning it.

"You tell people about the odds and they say, 'You know, it's a long shot anyway. It doesn't really make any difference. If I'm going to win it, I'm going to win it. If it's my turn, I'm going to get it,'" Jim Maguire, director of Indiana's Hoosier Lottery, said.

Players are still trying to match five white balls and a red Powerball. But now they have 49 white balls and 42 red balls to choose from. Both pools used to have 45 balls. The price of a ticket, $1, remains the same.

Because there was a winner Saturday, Wednesday's jackpot dropped back to square one, which is now $10 million rather than $5 million.

Libby White, a spokeswoman with the West Virginia Lottery, said the bigger jackpots were a hit with test groups called in to talk about the changes.

She said the groups were told that the odds of winning the game were worse: 1 in 80.1 million, up from 1 in 54.9 million.

"They didn't applaud, but at the same time, from what I could see, they didn't seem to be bothered about it," White said. "It wasn't negative, it was more, 'Tell us more about the jackpots.'"

And while the odds of winning the big jackpot are getting worse, those of winning a smaller prize are getting better because there is a better chance of matching the Powerball.

Now if a player picks only the Powerball, the ticket is worth $3. Previously, players would only get back the cost of the $1 ticket. Prizes for matching the Powerball and other white numbers also are bigger.

"The odds at the very high end are offset by the improved odds of winning a lower-end prize," said David M. Miller, chief executive of the New Mexico Lottery. "If I put in $1 and I get a couple of dollars back, I'm not unhappy."

REVENUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The suggestions include asking the state of Kansas for a portion of Kansas Lottery proceeds, a $1 stipend on Alumni Association membership fees, 10 percent of licensing revenues and help from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations, said the library would compete with numerous other state projects for a portion of lottery funds.

> We're for everybody, but folks need to understand that we're not the big money-producing conglomerate that some perceive us to be.
>
> **Bob Cavello**
> athletic department business manager

"The lottery and gambling proceeds go into a special fund, and then those are put into the Economic Development Initiative Fund," Peterson said.

"I think you could make the case for the library, but there are lots of other things that compete against it. It's sort of the extra money that the Legislature can put on special projects that it chooses to fund," she said.

Another recommendation, using a portion of Alumni Association dues, hasn't been discussed, the association president said.

"At this point and time, no one has approached us about the association providing an alternate source of funding," Alumni Association President Amy Button-Renz said. "I am aware that we are mentioned in the report, but we haven't visited with anyone about it yet."

Renz said 14,882 members pay dues on an annual basis, while the rest of the 35,000 members are paying or have paid for a lifetime membership.

She said more research will determine if the $1 per member donation would be possible.

"We would need to research it and look at the impact it would have on our current budget," she said.

Licensing revenues, generated from K-State's registered Powercat logo, were also mentioned in the task-force report.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and director of licensing, said that money is used for student scholarships.

A policy change would be necessary to put some of the licensing funds toward library initiatives, he said.

"The library wouldn't be scholarships, and that's the area that, in our records, the money is supposed to be used for. There would have to be a change there," he said. "Then it's like, 'Do you take the scholarships from the students?'"

But Provost Jim Coffman said increases in licensing revenue, which continues to grow, could be earmarked for the library fund.

"If the licensing sales continue to go up, and you take out an amount that is smaller than the increase in total sales, then scholarships are still going up but some of the increase would go to the library.

The report also lists the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as a possible source of funding, citing schools like the University of Nebraska, which gave $480,000 to its library to prevent journal cuts.

Athletic Department Business Manager Bob Cavello said a gift from the department wouldn't be possible.

"Each of the programs (listed by the task force) has in excess of $20 million for an athletic budget. Nebraska has $30 million. We barely have $14 million," Cavello said.

Surplus funds are few, he said, and are used to fund Title IX compliance for women's athletics.

Cavello said the department will support the library in whatever way it can, though.

"We're for everybody," he said, "but folks need to understand that we're not the big money-producing conglomerate that some perceive us to be."

Another funding possibility, said President Jon Wefald, is a new university beverage contract with a prominent soft-drink company.

Wefald said a new contract agreement could be reached within the next nine months, and some proceeds from that relationship could benefit the library.

McCahon said she knows that not all of the task force's ideas will come to pass, but they can be used to get everyone thinking, she said.

"We provided these as a springboard for further types of creative ideas, basically to get the whole university thinking about what we could possibly do to further support the library," McCahon said.

REPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

absolutely necessary.

"If we were to just rely on state and foundation funds, we would be covering the long-term needs," she said. "But the student fee gives us the opportunity to enhance the heck out of our library."

McCahon said student input will be crucial before a fee is proposed.

"It's not the end of the line," she said of the $2 fee proposal. "It's an important piece of the package that we're recommending, but there's always room for flexibility.

"We want to develop a dialogue with students, student senators and student administration to see what makes sense and what the students want for the library, too."

STATE FUNDS

A key component of the task-force proposal is an increase in OOE funds from the state of Kansas. The recommendations also suggest the library OOE fund be separated from the general fund and be increased by 8 percent annually.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations, said a change in OOE would have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We would have to work with the Board of Regents to have that as a special category. They set the parameters and give us the guidelines for us to submit our budget and they approve those," Peterson said.

State funds at the recommended increase would provide about $300,000 for 1998-99, according to the report. The number would continue to grow by $24,000 to $30,000 for the next four years.

Peterson said an increase in state funds and especially the change in OOE classifications would be a long process. Still, she said, anything is possible.

"You can ask for anything," Peterson said. "Realistically, the process is established, and it's pretty much tightly controlled by the regents, and we work with them on it. It needs to kind of go through those hoops."

Whatever the university asks for, Peterson said state funding should be a part of the solution to Hale's dilemma.

"The state built part of the building. That's their function, but their function is also to help support it on the inside," she said.

KSU FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT

The third of three long-term funding recommendations in the task-force proposal is the creation of a $10 million Foundation endowment account. The task force lists the endowment as a source of $500,000 per year for the library, beginning in 1998-99.

That's news to Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the Foundation.

"I've not had any contact from them," he said.

Hellebust had received a copy of the report, but wasn't consulted when the document was written, he said.

Hale Library is ranked high on a list of 32 fund-raising priorities, Hellebust said, but other factors will have to be considered. The feasibility of a $10 million drive has yet to be determined, he said.

"I have no quabble with the $10 million figure," he said. "I think if that's what they need that's what they start with, but then you begin a case and feasibility study to determine if that's possible. You can have all the good intentior in the world, but if you don't have a cor stituency to support it, you'll come u short."

LABS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enrolled in math classes seem to use the lab most.

But the lab hasn't seen any new computer units since the lab's construction seven years ago, Bennett said.

The only upgrades have been a switch from 386 processors to 486 processors.

"Before, with the 386s, there was some software we couldn't run," Bennett said. "Now we can run the software, but it runs slowly."

Bennett said the lab's yearly maintenance budget is $8,000, giving the lab a replacement time of once every 10 years.

"That's nowhere near acceptable with today's changing technology," he said.

Bennett said replacing the computers once in five years would be a more standard time frame.

"We're basically a generation and a half behind in computers," he said. "We can't even afford to add more classes because the lab is to capacity already."

Bennett said if he had to grade the math department's lab compared with math department labs at other schools on a scale of A through F, he would grade it a C minus and falling, at best.

James Legg, head of the Department of Physics, said he thought space was the biggest problem with the lab.

"There are things we can't do in the lab," Legg said. "We'd like to have another interactive lab somewhere, but there's always the problem of space. Every inch of real estate becomes contested with multiple people wanting to use it."

Differences in the quality and quantity of equipment in the labs can be seen as a result of each department's resources.

Simon said the upgrades within the journalism school are being done with endowments received by the school. Other labs rely on money allocated to them from either the department, the College of Arts and Sciences, the university, private industry or a combination of them all.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said departments are given money for lab upgrades based on priority and educational importance.

"Of course we can't give everyone what they want," Nicholls said. "We couldn't afford it, so we must prioritize. By prioritizing, we look at how essential each lab is. They have to make a case, present their case with statistics and facts that show it is needed and is of educational importance."

Nicholls said the pressure of student numbers within a department might also influence the arts and sciences college when deciding which departments will receive funding for computer lab upgrades.

"Labs that will potentially be used by hundreds of students get priority over one used by, say, a dozen students," Nicholls said.

Departments have the option to help fund upgrades through user fees.

Students who use the Kedzie labs are required to pay a $25 user fee at the beginning of the semester to cover costs of maintenance such as paper and ink for the printers.

The math and physics lab doesn't charge a student fee, but Bennett said he thought it was a reasonable way to get support for the labs. However, Bennett said passing a proposal for a user fee would be difficult.

"The engineering school passed a student user fee a couple years back, and they had a hard time doing that," Bennett said. "I think the word right now is not to muddy the waters. We don't want to push a fee on everyone right away."

The English lab does not charge students for the use of its labs.

Stroupe said he didn't think it was necessary to charge students, because the lab functions well now for what it is supposed to do, which is word processing.

Departments that want to upgrade but face a lack of funds are either working to get funds or are finding alternate ways to deal with the problem.

"We're working with administrators to bring in more computers," Ward said of the English department lab. "We're at the talking stages where we're deciding what we need and where we'll get the money."

Bennett said the math department has tried both independently and with the physics department to get a second lab with multimedia capacity.

"Also, we want to move material to the Web so students can access it through other labs," Bennett said. "Until we can get more space in our own lab, that's the path the department is heading down."

Bennett said he questions the importance of computer labs, however, in comparison with other university issues.

"While the labs need money, I'm not sure how that ranks with the need for money for academic journals and the faculty shortage we're facing."

KU maybe our interstate rival,
BUT DEAN LIQUOR HAS NO RIVAL
Wholesale Prices, Everyday, All Year.
Red Dog or Icehouse 30 pk case $10.95 Save $4
Bud or Bud Light 12 pk bottles $6.96 Save $2
Natural Light 24 pk suitcases $8.95
(New Low Price for the Remainder of 1997)
Rolling Rock 12 pk bottles $7.97 Save $1.50
EARLY TIMES 750 ml $5.96
Captain Morgan 750 ml $8.96 Save $2.50
Spiced, Silver And New Parrot Bay
Barton Rum 1.75L $11.96
Barton Vodka 1.75L $8.96
Everyday Lowest Price in Town
SOUTHERN COMFORT 375 ml $3.96 Save $2.50
CANADIAN MIST 1.75L $12.96 Save $8.50
*with $2 mail in rebate
Corner of 12th & Laramie • Aggieville
539-5269
DEAN LIQUOR

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
McCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON–6:00 P.M. OR
CALL 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6–8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on states and hours worked.



NEW K-STATE ROTC commander Scott Cohorst, senior in anthropology, takes the ROTC flag from Bart Ransone, junior in history, as part of the change in command of the program. In the foreground is the former commander, Gail Wege-Perkes, senior in dietetics.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

ROTC
Cadets split into 2 companies to improve training

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

K-State's ROTC made a huge change Wednesday afternoon in efforts to improve the training of the younger cadets, as well as juniors and seniors.

ROTC split into two companies. It used to be four. Each class was identified in a range from MS1 (freshman) to MS4 (seniors).

Ryan Strong, captain, said ROTC made this change because seniors were usually the ones in charge of training the younger cadets. Now, the younger cadets will be teaching as well, with a more interactive feel to the situation.

"The officers have been altered to improve communication," Strong said. "Now the younger cadets will have a little more security, because the officers won't be changing every week like in the past."

Strong also pointed out this new method is structured so the cadets will interact with more than just a few people.

Doug Thomas, cadet captain, said he likes the new method and thinks it will accomplish positive goals.

"We want to make this more like the real army," Thomas said. "I think it will develop a stronger sense of leadership and other important skills into the younger cadets."

Thomas also pointed out there would be more interaction between the companies and integration is the key.

"Responsibility is another key factor," Thomas said. "The younger cadets will be asked to handle a lot more sooner, which will be a benefit for everyone."

Thomas said he knows this transition will not be easy.

"We are going to run a pilot program of the new system for the remainder of the semester," he said. "We will try to work out all of the kinks and start it off full steam next semester."

Mike Gast, cadet, said he thinks it will be, a positive change.

"Its a great change," Gast said. "It will provide more consistency, a better chance to learn and there won't be a new person in charge every single week like in the past."

Worship, fellowship goals of group

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

To encourage, challenge and provide opportunities for students to grow in their relationships with God is the overall objective of BSU-Christian Challenge.

"Its main purpose is to help people get to know Jesus," Todd Stewart, K-State alumnus and full-time staff member, said.

Although BSU stands for Baptist Student Union, it is not associated with any specific religious denomination.

By avoiding specific denominations, the main focus of Christian Challenge is placed on Jesus Christ, not whether a person is Baptist, Methodist or Catholic, Mike Little, senior in finance, said.

"It is a great place to come and worship God and to get yourself back on track," Little said.

Bob Anderson, director of BSU-Christian Challenge for the past 26 years, said Christian Challenge was added to the name so it could reach out to everyone.

"It is easier for people to recognize who we are," he said. "Building relationships with God and with others is not exclusive, it is open to everyone."

As director, plans meetings, coordinates retreats, conventions and mission projects, and maintains extensive alumni relations. Additionally, he talks individually to students, provides premarriage counseling and performs weddings.

He said sometimes people get BSU-Christian Challenge confused as a church, even though it is just a campus group.

Meetings are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. About 200 to 250 people attend the meetings, which involve worship and a speaker.

Each meeting begins with the Christian Challenge Worship Team, an eight-member live band with drums, guitars, a keyboard and vocalists. A projector supplies words to the songs on a large screen so everyone can participate in singing. The songs begin at fast pace then move toward slower, more meaningful songs to prepare everyone for worship, Little said.

The Worship Team is followed by a speaker that provides practical topics relating to students. Some of the past topics include friendships, what it means to be forgiven and relationships with God and others, Anderson said.

Stewart compared the topics to an informal and personal church sermon.

"We dig into what the Bible says and apply it to our own lives and help students apply it to their lives," he said.

In addition to the Thursday night rally, 25 small groups led by staff and students meet each week for Bible study. Anderson said this allows students to enjoy friends and to share God in their own lives.

Opportunities for members to build lasting friendships are also provided through retreats, conferences, parties and dances put on by the organization.

Little said the attendance has increased since he first attended a meeting as a freshman in fall 1994. There were usually 75 people at every meeting, he said. He attributes the increased attendance to publicity by word of mouth. He also said he believes a lot of people are undercover Christians. More and more, people are stepping out with their faith.

"It's a movement of God," Stewart said. "God is giving people the desire to know him."

Stewart, who has not always been Christian, said he became involved when he moved to Manhattan four years ago and his roommate was involved in Christian Challenge.

"There was something incredibly different about the group," he said.

When he graduated in December 1996, he became a full-time staff member.

"It is exciting and truly rewarding when someone gets to the point of surrendering their life and embracing Jesus," Stewart said. "It is only through him that things are possible."

For Little, BSU-Christian Challenge is the difference between an escape and a refuge. By Thursday, he said, most people see the bars as an escape from the stress endured during the week.

"With Christian Challenge, a person can step away to get refueled, not escape. It builds you up to join the real world again," Little said.

A person can grow as a Christian by spending time with God on a daily basis, attending the Thursday Christian Challenge meeting and through Bible studies, he said.

"All of these things build on each other to help you grow as a Christian. None of these things help if it is only part time. If you are seeking Christ and want to grow, you have to make it a priority," Little said. "It boils down to your own perspective. It has to be an eternal vs. part-time commitment."

▶ **Want more information?** Contact Bob Anderson at 539-6884.

check us out at collegian.ksu.edu

It's All Happening Downtown!
Shop the historical downtown Manhattan and support your local merchants this holiday season!
There are lots of good reasons to shop close to home.
*Personal friendly customer service.
*Convenience
*Help selecting gifts.
*Different merchandise to choose from.
Support local businesses!



Poyntz



Wildcat Specials
Bring this ad in for 10% OFF all Ragg-wool gloves & $5 OFF Schwinn bike headlights
the PATHFINDER
-5639•304 Poyntz

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
•ABBA, BIOSILK & SUNGLITZ Buy one at regular price, get the second for 1/2 Price.
•GRAND FINALE Hair Sprays, 16oz. Buy one at regular price, get the second for ONLY $1.00
•REVIVANAIL 3 PACKS (7 colors available) ONLY $19.40 $38.40 Value
•DEVELOP 10 Treatment, 1/2 oz. Reg. $7.50 ONLY $4.99
•ARDELL Bikini & Leg Surgi Cream Reg. $6.59 ONLY $4.99
•THE NATURAL Elastin Hand Lotion 1 Liter-Buy One Liter for 1/2 Liter Price ONLY $7.99 Reg. $11.99
•VIDAL SASSON Smartsetter 25 ONLY $24.99 Save $15
SCRUNCHIES JAW CLIPS HEADWRAPS ONLY 99¢ MINI SCARVES BARRETTES JUMBO BOWS
Many NEXXUS & JOICO Value Packs to Choose From
CLUB BEAUTY SALON SPECIALS GO CATS!!!!!
•FREE JEWEL PAW PRINT With Any Nail Service
•20% OFF ALL Therapeutic MASSAGES
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539- 6969

McCain
Order your tickets today.



Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8
Gigantic inflatable props spring to life in the world of pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos. This fast-paced, energetic, universally engaging duo has won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide. They've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and perform later this season at the New Victory Theatre in New York.
Don't miss Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Company as it shares unique inflatable inventions which the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious!"
Note: because of the the inflatable nature of this attraction, management requests that all stick pins be left at home.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Corona Night
$1.75 ICE COLD CORONAS
Join the Golden Worm Club
EACH TEQUILA SHOT HAS A WORM - EAT THE WORM AND GET A "I ATE THE WORM" CERTIFICATE
WORMS
1 CORONA
FREE CHIPS & SALSA 7PM - 10PM
KJ's DANCE CLUB
TONS OF FREE PRIZES
blow-up items • t-shirts • all kinds of party favors

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
Help Us Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary
K-Rock Cafe Today 11am-1pm
with Great $1.01 Specials
8" One-Topping Pizzas $1.99
$1 Bottles
16" One-Topping Pizza $8.49
Wednesday - Friday Only (Dine-in or carry-out Only)
FREE Birthday Cake on Friday (While Supplies Last)
1124 Moro • Aggieville •
Free Delivery 539-1999
Mon-Thurs 11am-Midnight
Fri-Sat 11:30am-2:30am
Sun 11am-10pm

JCPenney®

BIGGEST 2 DAY SALE

OF THE YEAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 AM to 11 PM

15-25-50% OFF

All Regular Price Merchandise*

6-11 P.M. NOVEMBER 7 & 8 ONLY

$5 OFF

ANY PURCHASE TOTALING $50 OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON

Cash value 1/20 of a cent. Limit one per purchase. May not be combined with any other coupons. Valid only 6-11 p.m. Saturday, November 8, 1997.

REGISTER TO WIN*

COLOR TELEVISION SET

Drawings to be held at 9:00 p.m. both days

TV given away each day

REGISTER TO WIN

Television

You Must Be Present To Win!

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

CITY:_____ STATE:_____

ZIP:_____ PHONE:_____

The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.

1995, JCPenney® Company, Inc.

JCPenney®

All entries will be destroyed after each drawing

All Athletic Footwear for Men & Women Already Sale Priced Extra 10% OFF

The $30 Million Luggage Event

SAVE ON

- SAMSONITE®
- AMERICAN TOURISTER®
- JAGUAR® • PROTOCOL®
- JANSPORT®

Take an extra 10% off all luggage already sale priced Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7 & 8, 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

HOLIDAY BEARS Only $12.50

Your choice with $20 purchase anywhere in the store. Reg. $25. each

20% OFF Regular Prices of Styling Salon Merchandise

- SPECIAL EVENTS -

1350 Friday - KMAN Radio Remotes with Dave Lewis 4-7 P.M.

Saturday - Sunny 102.5 FM 4:00-7:00 P.M.

DOOR BUSTERS

7:00-11:00 A.M.

Friday & Saturday

Take an Extra 10% Off

MEN'S

- All Dockers® Sportswear Already Sale Priced
- All Jeans from Arizona Jean Co.® Already Sale Priced
- All Flannel Shirts Already Sale Priced
- All Sweaters Already Sale Priced
- All Outerwear Already Sale Priced
- All Stafford® & Stafford® Executive Dress Shirts Already Sale Priced
- All Team Athletic Apparel Already Sale Priced

WOMEN'S

- All Dresses for Misses, Petites, Women & Juniors Already Sale Priced Already Sale Priced
- All Denim Jeans for Misses, Juniors, Petites and Women Already Sale Priced
- All Juniors' Sweaters Already Sale Priced
- All Juniors' Denim Already Sale Priced
- All Lingerie from our Semi-Annual Sale Already 30-50% Off
- All Sleepwear, Robes & Leisurewear Already 25% Off

ALL DAY JEWELRY • TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF

- 60% off original prices of selected gold jewelry
- 50% off original prices of selected diamonds, gemstones, watches, gold-filled & fashion jewelry

HOW THE EXTRA 10% OFF WORKS

Regular Price	30.00
Sale Price	21.00
Extra 10% Off	2.10
Your Price	18.90

REGISTER TO WIN

1 of 3 $50 Gift Certificates

You Must Be Present To Win!

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

CITY:_____ STATE:_____

ZIP:_____ PHONE:_____

The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.

1995, JCPenney® Company, Inc.

JCPenney®

All entries will be destroyed after each drawing

Drawings to be held at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. both days

15% OFF CATALOG PURCHASES Friday, Nov. 7 & Saturday, Nov. 8

JUST ASK FOR YOUR "ONE DAY" DISCOUNT WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FROM OUR FALL & WINTER 1997* OR OUR CHRISTMAS 1997* CATALOGS!

Available in Junction City

ALL K-STATE APPAREL for the Family 30% Off



Watch for the Giant Searchlight in the sky and follow it to Manhattan Town Center

"Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7 & 8, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original-priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes Gucci® watches, Tignanello® handbags, Nike® team license apparel, Starter® team outerwear and Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest®. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. *25% off discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. This discount does not apply to these items; Cosmetic Dept., Catalog (Catalog Dept., Catalog Phone Orders, Catalog Outlet Stores), Sale Merchandise, Clearance Merchandise, Value Right Merchandise, Collectibles, Housewares, Dinnerware, All Services, Aerosoles® and Easy Spirit® shoes, Gucci® watches, Tignanello® handbags, Hanes®, Nike® team apparel, No Fear® Sportswear, Starter® Team Outerwear, JNCO®, Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest® or in combination with any other JC Penney certificate. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.

JCPenney®

Manhattan Town Center

776-4867

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

Sunflower Showdown simmers for Wildcats

Cats drive for 5th-consecutive victory over rival Jayhawks

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

As K-State began its climb into the football history books, defensive end Dirk Ochs was a freshman in 1992. His brother Travis, junior Wildcat linebacker, remembered that back then it wasn't cool to be a Cat.

"When Dirk decided to come here, most of the people from my area didn't think very highly of it," the younger Ochs said.

The Ochs brothers are from Overland Park, Kan., the heart of Kansas Jayhawk country.

"When Dirk started here, my mom would take us shopping and we'd see more Nebraska, Colorado and KU stuff," Ochs said. "K-State stuff was hard to find."

The same feeling surrounded Wichita, home of Wildcat place kicker Jamie Rheem.

"Society was leaning towards KU, the same with my parents," Rheem said. "I knew all the coaches and had taken recruiting visits up there."

But the Cats' successes made Rheem satisfied with his decision.

"I liked K-State's coaches and facilities better," Rheem said. "I made a good choice."

Rheem, along with his teammates, haven't experienced a time the Cats didn't dominate this rivalry. After beating the Hawks the past four years in the Sunflower Showdown, the game has taken on less urgency for the Cats.

The Hawks, however, need to win this game or next week's game against Texas to qualify for a bowl game. Ochs said he was sure if the Hawks could choose a win, it'd be over the Cats.

"They'd much rather be us," Ochs said. "They could kill two birds with one stone. They will try to make it a bad day for us."

Offensively, that will be a challenge for the No. 112-ranked Kansas offense vs. the Cats' defense, ranked No. 5 in the country. The Hawks' career-rushing leader June Henley and go-to receiver Isaac Byrd graduated, and quarterback Zac Wegner has never seen action against the Cats.

The Hawks' original starting quarterback, Matt Johner, missed three games because of a broken finger suffered in the Oklahoma game Oct. 4. Johner and running back Eric Vann are the Hawks' lone seniors on offense. Vann is 37th on the KU scoring list with 1,347 career yards and leads the Hawks with five touchdowns this season.

"Eric Vann is a very impressive running back who's running the ball well right now," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We tried to recruit Eric out of high school. He's managed good numbers."

Overall, Snyder didn't think KU had the most ineffective offense in the country. It wouldn't have five wins if it did, he said. Snyder also said it was unfair to judge the team solely on the low ranking.

"The fact is that they have made a steady improvement," Snyder said. "People have been critical of their offense, but that's a new system, and it is more complex to draw together than defensive schemes would be."

The Hawks' defense is a different story. On the season, the defense has 27 quarterback sacks for minus 183 yards, 10 more than the Hawks recorded during the entire 1996 season. Outside linebacker Ron Warner has 12.5 of those sacks alone and leads the country in sacks. Overall, Warner has 17.5 tackles for minus 119 yards.

Snyder said the Hawks' experience in this area contributes to their success.

"Defensively, they return seven or eight guys who were starters last year," Snyder said. "That doesn't include certainly one of the best pass rushers in the conference. They've got good personnel."

The Hawk defense has also scored four of the team's 15 touchdowns, three on interceptions and one fumble return.

Special teams-wise, Hawk defensive back Jason Harris has blocked three punts in the past two games, two of which were returned for touchdowns. True freshman kicker Joe Garcia is nine-of-11 on field goal attempts.

But Snyder was pleased with his special-teamers' performance against Texas Tech, calling punter James Garcia's kicking performance crucial to the game's outcome.

"We've got good specialists, and when they perform well, they are very, very capable," Snyder said. "The kicking game and forcing Texas Tech into poor field position was as important as our defense."

On all sides of the ball, Snyder said the showdown means a lot to the Kansas native players, but for more reasons than the intrastate rivalry.

"KU is playing for the opportunity to be involved in a bowl game," Snyder said. "We're playing for some opportunities within the bowl system, ourselves. This means a lot to our players."

Visions of bowl games have the Hawks talking. Cat junior long snapper Brandon Knowles went to El Dorado High School with Vann and said he talked to his former teammate Monday about the upcoming matchup.

"They're going to come in here with the attitude that they need one more game for a bowl," Knowles said. "It's got to be either us or Texas, and they want to get that win."

Although sophomore linebacker Mark Simoneau didn't go to high school with any Hawks, he said the history of the rivalry makes the game more intense.

"Knowing they're an hour away from us, it's important to the Kansas guys like me," Simoneau, from Smith Center, Kan., said. "It's fun to play a game like that."

Knowles said the intrastate bragging rights over former teammates were the highlight of a victory.

"It's a big game regardless," Knowles said, "but I'd be lying if I didn't say it wasn't more to play against guys I played in high school."

Sunflower Showdown



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

KU/K-State game irrelevant in grand scheme of things



VIEWPOINT
KRISTIE BLASI

KRISTIE BLASI is a senior from Caney, Kan., and is the University Daily Kansan sports editor. You can send your e-mail comments to Kristie at kblasi@kansan.com

I'm not going to ridicule K-State, the education it provides or the demographic consistency of its student body.

I (unfortunately) pay taxes and actually care about the quality of education the state institutions provide. I know and am related to a lot of people at the other school. And I'm certain the student bodies are more similar than either would like to admit.

And the game doesn't matter anyway.

Oh, it has mattered when, after defeats in football the past four years, I have returned to southeast Kansas or have seen my two brothers who attended K-State.

For the past four years, I have logically replied to insults and the like:

1. K-State is not Kansas' biggest rival. My training to be a Kansas Student Ambassador taught me this. The correct answer is Missouri. Unfortunately, I think this only applies to people who remember when the Mizzou rivalry was bigger or to people who are from the greater Kansas City area. Color the rest of the state purple or crimson and blue, but don't mix the colors.

2. Wait until basketball. For your information, the dates are Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 this season. But Wildcat fans seem to believe that one win on the turf is more important than two on the court.

3. Purple is ugly. It's just a color preference. Really.

4. At least our school song does not resemble "I've Been Working on the Railroad." What is that, and must the K-State Marching Band play it all the time? There should be laws.

5. The Jayhawk might be a mythical mascot, but that Powercat is a nonexistent graphic. That doesn't look like a cat any more than Willie does.

It is hoped that this is not a preview for my trips home for the holidays. But the insults won't hurt my feelings, and my logic remains intact.

The game hasn't been played yet, but both Division I, football-playing universities in Kansas already have lost.

Both schools are losers when a sold-out game featuring a certain bowl team and a possible bowl team are relegated to pay-per-view by television officials in charge of the Big 12 Conference contract. Not only does the snub limit fan access to the game, but it damages recruiting for both schools when they try to compete in the Big 12 region.

A big reason for the lack of respect is lack of schedule strength. K-State played and defeated Northern Illinois, Ohio and Bowling Green in its non-conference schedule this season.

And three directional schools — Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana — are set to collect the gate receipts, get knocked off by a supposed football powerhouse and go back to their Mid-American, Midwestern Collegiate and Southland conference races.

Two of Kansas' three non-conference foes hail from conferences who at least have guaranteed slots in bowl games. And Jayhawk schedule-makers have dared to schedule a Big 10 team (gasp) in consecutive years during my college career and even agreed to meet Florida State this decade. They lost the game, but the Seminole shutout landed Jayhawks on national television wearing uniforms other than shorts and tank tops.

Now, neither football team can get on regional television with regularity unless Nebraska is the opponent.

Schedule strength is an important factor in football reputation. But football in the state of Kansas has a lot to overcome.

The defining moment in Kansas vs. K-State football was in 1987. A glory year for either program it was not. I was watching football on a Saturday afternoon with my dad and three brothers when ABC's John Saunders informed his national audience that Kansas and K-State had tied 17-17 in the "Battle of the Bads."

He said that on national television. And he was right. The Jayhawks finished the season 1-9-1 and the Wildcats were a winless 0-10-1. Unfortunately, a lot of folks think he still is right.

It takes a long time for people to forget that the two programs were so pathetic not so long ago.

But I guess the Wildcats, bound for another Cotton Bowl, will play host to the Holiday Bowl-bound Jayhawks on Saturday anyway.

Kansas 10, K-State 7 in overtime.

I can't wait for holiday vacations.

Ex-Jayhawker views KU/K-State contest as no contest at all

I want to tell you a little secret: I used to be a Jayhawk. Now, you can stop writing the angry letters. I realized the error of my ways, didn't I?

Some of you might call me a turncoat. I call it a wise career and social move.

For reasons not pertinent to this column, I left KU to pursue other interests. When I returned to college, I chose K-State because I had a sister here, and I knew no one in Lawrence. My sister said, "You'll love it here. I promise."

She was right. After two years at the school on top of Mount Oread, I never found a comfortable niche. If I had, I wouldn't be writing this column.



VIEWPOINT
SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Within a week in Wildcat Country, I found that niche, along with three other ex-Jayhawks who'd had the same problem. I am thankful I made that decision, because I have received opportunities here I never would have seen at KU.

Opportunities like experiencing true football fans. In the infamous words of Coach Bill Snyder, "No other school can say they brought 45,000 fans across the state line to watch a football game." And despite the heartbreaking Cotton Bowl loss, the fans are still there, as classy as ever.

I got the opportunity to see a team compete in its first New Year's Day bowl game. I can't predict how long modern-day KU football fans (if there are any) will have to wait for that to happen.

And I got to experience a roll-up-your-sleeves, smash-mouth type of football that's played the same way every year. Regardless of the players on the field, Wildcat coaches instill the same methods in each player in uniform — just get the job done.

This year's Wildcat team is doing that — and then some. Snyder said in Tuesday's news conference that matchups would be key for this game. After looking at the numbers, there is no comparison. The Cats top every category.

OFFENSIVE LINE: Piece of cake. The Hawks have switched around players in their positions so much on the O-line, reading the depth charts must be a dizzying experience for them.

Justin Glasgow and Jerome Parks have reversed tackle and guard duties. Parks has taken a back seat to Michael Lies at right tackle on the two-deep, and Lies is one of three walk-ons on the Hawks' O-line. Just three games ago, Dan Dercher was moved from defensive end to left tackle.

And the Cats? Behind the biggest offensive line in school history, the Cat running game is set to break school rushing records this season. EDGE: CATS

QUARTERBACK: With Cat quarterback Michael Bishop ranking fourth in the Big 12 in passing efficiency and sixth in total offense, this contest is no contest. Bishop is 54-130-6 for 1,051 yards passing and has 391 rushing yards under his belt.

No. 2 Jonathan Beasley did a great job coming off the bench when Bishop was lagging Saturday in Lubbock, Texas, scoring a touchdown in the process.

Hawk starting play-caller Matt Johner broke a finger Oct. 4 and saw his first action since then last Saturday. Hawk sophomore backup Zac Wegner will see his fifth start this Saturday and has 44 completions on 94 passing attempts for 576 yards this season. Yawn. EDGE: CATS

RECEIVERS: Once a weakness for the Cats, the receivers have stepped up when necessary. Bishop's increased passing game has brought about the skills of receivers Darnell McDonald and Gavin Peries and tight end Justin Swift.

The Hawks' Michael Chandler has the most receptions, with 17 grabs (less than two a game) for 260 yards. He is followed by Eric Vann, a running back, hmm. EDGE: CATS

RUNNING BACKS: Vann will need to be contained, no question. Against Oklahoma, Vann posted a 99-yard touchdown run, the fifth player in NCAA history to do so. Vann ranks 11th in the Big 12 in rushing, but guess who's right above him? Cat back Eric Hickson. Mike Lawrence was on fire against Texas A&M, and don't forget Bishop's penchant for scrambling. EDGE: CATS

DEFENSIVE LINE/LBS: In this category, the Hawks are strong. With experience on their side, the Hawks have recorded 27 sacks so far, with linebacker Ron Warner responsible for 12.5 of them.

The Hawks are sixth in the Big 12, giving up 337 yards per game. Still, the Cats are second in the Big 12 and fifth in the nation. 'Nuff said. EDGE: CATS

See **SHOWDOWN,** Page **10**



KIM ZSCHAU, swing hitter for K-State, attempts to block the ball during a volleyball match against the University of Kansas on Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Cats sneak by Hawks in 5-game matchup

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

Wednesday night was like a Hitchcock movie for the K-State volleyball team.

The birds just wouldn't go away. They kept attacking, and the problem just grew.

Unlike in Hitchcock's classic movie "The Birds," the Wildcats did manage to survive the attack, in a close 3-2 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in front of 2,992 fans at Ahearn Field House.

It was a bittersweet night for the Cats. K-State was without middle blocker Val Wieck for the second-consecutive match. She left the team when it was in Texas to be with her ill mother. It was learned Wednesday that Wieck's mother died. There was no word on when she will return. Heather Haff started in her place for the second-consecutive match.

Even though KU came into the match with only one conference win, the Cats knew they'd have to play well to win.

"They're 1-11 in the Big 12," middle blocker Kelle Branting said. "What do they have to lose? It's a big rivalry, and they're playing on emotion."

The Cats started off the match looking like they were playing a team with only one conference win. K-State had six points before the Hawks managed to score, and won the game handily, by a 15-3 score.

The Cats dominated in virtually every phase of the game. They made only two hitting errors, and had an attack percentage of .375. Their defense was also stellar. Although the Cats had only two blocks, they kept KU to a negative .063 attack percentage.

K-State used the momentum it had in game one to start off the second game strongly. The Cats jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Kansas had a side-out, but the Jayhawks battled back. They would get nine out of the next 10 points to lead 9-4.

Then K-State went on a run. It scored four consecutive points on setter Devon Ryning's serve, and fought back to lead 13-11. KU then got the next three points to serve for the game, but K-State answered to tie the match at 14 and again at 15. The Hawks managed to take the game 17-15 on two straight points on setter Laura Rhode's serve.

"We kind of let down a little bit, and they certainly turned it up a notch," Branting said. "There were times we didn't cover our hitters as well as we should have

See **VOLLEYBALL,** Page **10**

Women's golf wraps up season

SPORTS INFORMATION

The K-State women's golf team ended its fall season Tuesday with a 12th-place finish (324-311-310=945) at the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. The Wildcats were led by junior Jane Yi, who moved up three spots to tie for 15th place (76-76-75=227) in the individual competition.

New Mexico State won the three-day tournament with a team total 894. The individual competition was won by New Mexico State's A.J. Eathorne, who finished the tournament at 2-under-par and a total of 214.

Other Cat finishers included Edie Murdoch (T-36), Carrie Chambers (T-55), Mitzi Taylor (73) and Ann Slater (T-84).

The Cats finished their five-tournament season at the par-72 University Golf Course and will resume tournament play in the spring.

K-State women's golf

Here are the results for the women's golf team for the fall season.

	Tournament		Totals
Sept. 8-9	*Chip-N-Club Invitational/Lincoln, Neb.*		
	3rd out of 19	301 313 312	926
Sept. 29-30	*Colorado Invitational/Louisville, Colo.*		
	4th out of 13	314 313 312	939
Oct. 6-7	*Big 12 Preview/Columbia, Mo.*		
	11th out of 12	321 336 333	990
Oct. 20-21	*Marilynn Smith Invitational/Andover, Kan.*		
	2nd out of 11	327 313 304	944
Nov. 2-4	*Roadrunner Invitational/Las Cruces, N.M.*		
	12th out of 19	324 311 310	945

Source: K-State Sports Information

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

(defensively), and that really hurt us."

The second game was a defensive battle. K-State had seven blocks to KU's six, and while the Hawks hit a paltry .080, they kept the Cats to negative .019. That sent the teams into the locker rooms tied at one game apiece.

The Cats came out of the locker room hot in game three. They jumped out to an 8-2 lead and coasted from there to take the game 15-7. K-State recovered from game two's low attack percentage to hit .341 in the third. The Cats were one tantalizing game from their sixth straight decision over the Jayhawks.

The Hawks took the first three points of game four, but the Cats responded with two points to pull within one. They never got any closer than that, as the Jayhawks pulled ahead and cruised to a 15-9 fourth-game victory to force a fifth game.

"I don't think I thought we'd go five games with them, but I definitely knew they'd come out ready to play and that they really wanted to beat us, but we wanted to beat them right back," Haff said.

Game five, played under the rally-scoring system where a team doesn't have to be serving to score a point, went down to the wire. KU started out leading 4-3, but that was the last time it would lead the deciding game. K-State scored the next four points on swing hitter Kim Zschau's serve. The teams went back and forth from there, with the Cats never leading by more than three.

K-State had match point at 14-11 after a delicate tip by right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd. The Jayhawks got the next two points to pull within one, but KU middle blocker Amanda Reves hit a serve long to give the Cats the final point of the match and their first five-game win of the season.

K-State ended up the match hitting .182 to .136 for KU. Branting led K-State attackers, hitting .450 and making only two hitting errors. Four Wildcats had more than 10 digs, and Ryning again led the team with 56 assists.

The Cats will take on Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. When the Cats visited the Sooners in Norman, Oklahoma handed K-State a 3-2 loss. Since that match, though, the Cats have won nine of 10.

SHOWDOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

SECONDARY: The Hawks boast being second in the Big 12 in pass defense, only giving up six touchdowns through the air this year.

And the Cats? No. 1 in the Big 12, No. 6 in the nation; the Cats have given up no aerial touchdowns in the past 30 quarters. EDGE: CATS

SPECIAL TEAMS: Cat punter James Garcia, the No. 12 punter in the nation, booted a 76-yarder vs. Mizzou. Garcia averages 44.89 yards on 35 punts (and he'll still have only 35 punts after the game Saturday). Punt returners Lamar Chapman and David Allen rank nationally in return yardage. Martin Gramatica's 14-of-15-field-goals, No. 4-in-the-nation status speaks for itself.

For the Hawks, Big 12 No. 2 kickoff returner David Winbush is questionable this weekend due to an ankle sprain. Hawk punter Dean Royal has had almost twice as much punting practice as Garcia, averaging 44.41 yards on 64 attempts. EDGE: CATS

Now, KU fans will retaliate. They will say I left KU because I was flunking out and K-State was the only school that would take me. Only I (and the registrar's office) know that's not true. They will say our mothers only have three teeth and we ride tractors to class. Only we know that's not true. You won't hear them saying anything about football, the subject at hand. And that's because they have nothing to say.

Willie

Biggest fan at K-State also best-kept secret

CAREY KIPER
staff reporter

AUTHOR'S NOTE: *Name has been changed to protect anonymity.

KSU Stadium erupts as the Wildcats score another touchdown against Missouri. The score is now 41-3, and the crowd goes wild. As the announcer confirms the seven points, 43,510 sets of eyes turn down the field as the cheerleaders emerge holding a long, wooden board. One figure jumps on and begins the first of 41 push-ups as the stadium counts with him. Not even winded, Willie the Wildcat finishes the touchdown ritual by leading the crowd in a thundering "K-S-U Wildcats!"

More watched than the football team, more sought-after than the cheerleaders and more visible everywhere he goes, Willie is the personification of K-State pride, a heralded icon for 25 years. Every week, football fans flock to the games not only to watch the teams, but also to smile and laugh at Willie.

What many people forget is the person underneath the big head and double-zero football jersey. An average college student, Willie is one of medium height and build, nothing setting him apart from the others, unless one happens to look closely at the mischievous smile and laughing eyes.

Brian* has had this alter ego for three years. He alternates between referring to himself as Willie and to Willie as a separate entity. But once Brian starts talking, you can easily imagine him leading thousands of fans in a cheer or calming down a frightened baby.

Friendly, yet on the quiet side, Brian said Willie has helped him overcome some of his shyness.

"I've always been weird with my friends," Brian said, "but I was quiet in front of people I didn't know. Now, though, I'm not as shy as I used to be. Willie is still timid out there sometimes, though."

Brian said balancing school and Willie is a difficult task.

"I made it to two classes in the first two weeks of school. I had to explain to my teachers, after some of them dropped me, who I was and why I kept missing these assignments."

Brian's normal weekday consists of rising at about 8 a.m., going to work, going to class during the afternoon and then going to practice until around 10 p.m. Even the weekends do not mean time off for him, because he attends all football games.

"I didn't have to work this past Sunday," he said, "so I had a lot of fun that night, knowing I didn't have to get up. I was still up by 10 a.m. because I'm used to functioning on five hours of sleep a night."

A typical game day begins at 8 a.m. for Brian, making appearances around Manhattan, getting his picture taken and preparing for the pre-kick-off skit at 1 p.m. By game time, Willie has been going for five hours "and the crowd wonders why I go out there having to do 300 push-ups and die when I get there," Brian said. Yet he said that is still his favorite part of the job.

"I like proving to everybody who thinks that I'm not going to be able to make it after scoring all those points that I can. I just like being a ham," he said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

WILLIE THE WILDCAT signs autographs for young K-State fans. His other duties include doing the appropriate number of pushups after the Wildcats score points during football games and leading cheers.

This tradition of hamming it up as Willie is evident in the decor of Brian's apartment. A Wildcat floor mat greets you at the door, and a Willie banner is high on the wall overlooking Brian's spotless apartment, where he has spent almost no time in the past three years.

After two years of community college, Brian transferred to K-State and saw an advertisement in the Collegian for tryouts.

"I don't know why I did it," Brian said. "I just felt like I needed to get involved. It was either that or Glee Club, and I can't sing, so here I am."

The "gig," as Brian calls it, calls for two Willies. The junior varsity Willie makes appearances at volleyball and women's basketball, and varsity Willie does football and men's basketball. This is Brian's first year as varsity Willie, but he made a few appearances the past two years in the other Willie's place.

"My first year we had tryouts on a Wednesday. I found out that I made it that night, and they also told me I had to be Willie at the game on Saturday because the other guy couldn't make it," Brian said. "It was like, 'Congratulations, you're Willie. Get a skit ready for Saturday.' I had no idea what to do.

"I'd only been to one K-State home game, and didn't even know what he did. So to come out there and see the stadium full … I don't even remember it, my heart was beating so fast."

Brian also substituted for varsity Willie twice his second year for the pre-kickoff skit. When the other Willie got too tired after a high-scoring game to do his push-ups, the two changed places in the middle of the game.

"I tried to go slow (doing the push-ups) because he died, but because Willie doesn't have a full costume, people could tell by the legs," he said. "Even the announcers way up in the booth commented about the change. They said that they thought it was against NCAA regulations to change mascots in the middle of the game. The crowd must have thought I'd taken a quick shot of Gatorade or something."

The personality and energy level go hand-in-hand for the role of Willie, Brian said.

"I'm a screwball and everybody knows it. At first it was hard because your friends are out there and you don't want to be weird in front of your friends, so it's better if nobody knows.

"After three years, though, a lot of people know, more than I prefer, but I don't mind anymore. I'll go out in front of 40,000 people in a tutu. It doesn't bother me a bit," Brian said. "It is weird how people will nit-pick and try to figure out who Willie is, though."

After tutoring at an elementary school last year, Brian said the children figured out who he was, and he finally had to impress upon them the importance of keeping it a secret.

"When you appear so much, sometimes people just figure it out," he said.

Cheerleading coach Steve Kirkland is Brian's secretary for appearances. Willie must get certain things approved by the athletic directors for the skits, but he is on his own for the most part. Timing and music are coordinated down to the second, however, because of the JumboTron. As soon as the band finishes playing before the game, Willie has an allotted time, down to the second, to fill before the team emerges onto the field.

"I'm basically a filler, but it's actually become a pretty big tradition here," he said. "I'm already (on Tuesday) preparing for what I'll be doing on Saturday, and I'm still sore from the game before. It's pretty time-consuming."

Summer is not a vacation for Willie, either.

"I was in two places in Kansas a week. I was in Kansas City one day, and then two days later I'd be in Wichita," he said. "If I was getting paid by the hour, I'd be making more money than (Coach Bill) Snyder, even if he made minimum wage. I'd be a millionaire by now."

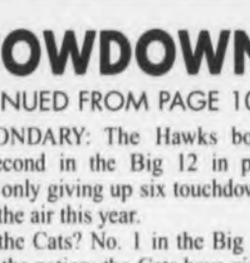
Even though the money is not that good and his patience often gets tried by screaming fans, Willie is always happy to play.

"I like being able to go up, messing with people, and they can't do anything about it," Brian said. "You can go up to anyone and do things that you could never, ever do even in normal circumstances. You can go and rub people's bald heads or poke them in the belly and they laugh about it. I love it, but you do have to have the patience and personality for it.

"It is a job, and it does get boring, but I just try to keep in mind that for a lot of these kids and other people, it's their first time seeing Willie, and I try to give them a good experience. When I get letters from little kids telling me they love me, it pumps me back up to go back out there and have fun."

Pausing for a moment, Brian quietly adds, "Yeah, I think I will miss it when I graduate."

Wearing contact lenses has never been so affordable.



- Wear them for up to a week and replace them with a fresh, new pair
- No more cleaning hassles
- No long-term buildup that can irritate your eyes

$19.50
ACUVUE
(6 Lenses)
Disposable Contact Lens
Multi-Pak
Exam & fitting fees not included in price.

The EyeDoctors Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson Manhattan, Kansas 66502



LUXURY LINGERIE WOMEN WANT TO WEAR
SILK & SATIN
PURPLE, BLACK, HUNTER GREEN, IVORY, TEAL
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 MORO AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN
MON.-THURS. 10-7 FRI. & SAT. 10-5

McCain
Order your tickets today.



Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3p.m.
Public: $16, Seniors: $14, Students: $8

Enter a mesmerizing whirl of tumbling, rolling, juggling, miming, bouncing and dancing that will inflate your spirits and open your eyes in amazement. Pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos have won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide with a stage full of unique inflatable inventions the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious." Don't miss the energetic duo who've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and who will perform later this season at Disney's New Victory Theatre in New York.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students:$9

Thrill to music that transcends the boundaries of cultures and time when German pianist Peter Kater and Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai perform in a joint concert.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Wander
5 Supermarket stack
9 "Chicago" lyricist
12 Rose's lover
13 Bum aid
14 "Mad About You" role
15 This clue number is a factor of this
17 Card-table call
18 Quiz-taker
19 Resort lake
21 "— Law"
22 Perch
24 Can't stand
27 Held a meeting
28 Stored
31 Pronoun for JFK
32 "Tea for —"
33 Time period
34 Use a swizzle stick
36 Jamie — Curtis
37 Recognize
38 "Sweeney Todd" prop
40 Kate Hepburn's autobio
41 Slogan
43 Pooch
47 "All the Things You —"
48 This clue number is a factor of this
51 It might be dry
52 Malefi-cence
53 Novelist Sewell
54 Fellow
55 Broker's advice
56 Linguist Chomsky

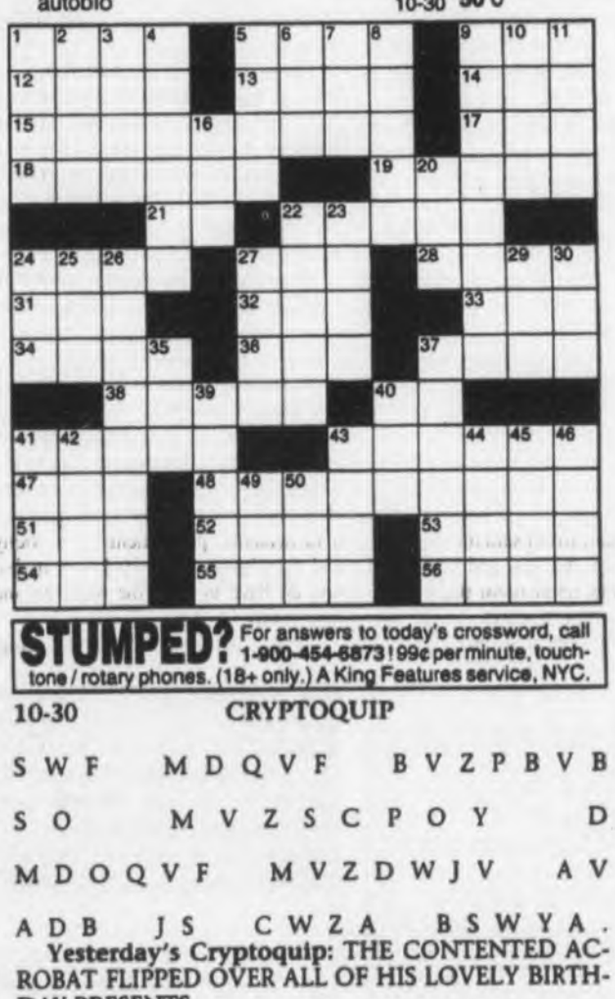
DOWN
1 White-water vessel
2 Wind instrument
3 Osten-tation
4 Courage
5 Word with curtain or society
6 Mr. Baba
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Take care of
9 This clue number is a factor of this
10 Vivacity
11 Poison
16 Verily
20 Invite
22 Less refined
23 Oklahoma Indian
24 Tom's, Dick's or Harry's?
25 Perfor-mance
26 This clue number is a multiple of this
27 Commune near Caen
29 Expert
30 Fancy marble
35 Deserter
37 Nairobi native
39 They have all the time in the world
40 A welcome sight
41 Injure
42 Killer whale
43 Small room
44 "Money — object"
45 Al Hirschfeld's daughter
46 Physical
49 "— Got a Secret"
50 0

Solution time: 22 mins.

M	O	P	S		B	L	T		S	T	A	G
A	B	U	T		O	A	R		P	I	X	Y
T	I	M	E	Z	O	N	E		O	M	E	N
H	E	A	V	E	S		E	R	N	E	S	T
			E	A	T		S	E	G	O		
B	I	T		L	E	D		D	E	U	C	E
U	R	I	S		R	E	C		S	T	O	W
S	A	M	O	A		F	L	A		S	E	E
		E	R	G	O		A	C	H			
D	O	C	T	O	R		I	M	A	G	E	S
A	L	A	I		T	I	M	E	W	A	R	P
W	I	R	E		H	O	E		E	M	I	R
N	O	D	S		E	N	D		D	E	N	Y

Yesterday's answer

10-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

S W F M D Q V F B V Z P B V B S O M V Z S C P O Y D M D O Q V F M V Z D W J V A V A D B J S C W Z A B S W Y A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CONTENTED ACROBAT FLIPPED OVER ALL OF HIS LOVELY BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

LOOKINGback

1967: Phil Donahue began a TV talk show in Dayton, Ohio on this day. Later, the show moved to Chicago, was syndicated by Multimedia Productions and was rated No. 1 for years.

1985: Rabbits invaded the bunny hutch at the Playboy Empire Club in New York City this day. Sixteen males in tuxedos, minus shirts, joined with 52 bunnies for the first time in the 25-year history of the Playboy Clubs.

ADhoc



NATURE SHOW STUNT DOUBLES

Stage design for 'Man of La Mancha' transforms McCain Auditorium into eery 16th-century prison

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Slabs of gray stone lie beneath decrepit bridges with no destinations, prisoners mill about in the shadows and dim light — McCain Auditorium has taken on a different look.

This prison room sets the scene for "Man of La Mancha," a production by K-State Theatre and the Department of Music. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain.

The play is set in a stone prison vault in Seville, Spain, at the end of the 16th century. Throughout the play, scenes change to places imagined in the mind of lead character, Miguel de Cervantes.

"Man of La Mancha" is the combined story of Cervantes' life and his novel "Don Quixote," Charlotte MacFarland, stage director, said. For this reason, MacFarland described it as "a play within a play."

In the production, Cervantes is thrown into the prison of Seville because he foreclosed on a church. He is confined with thieves and murderers, who rummage through his belongings and discover his manuscript of "Don Quixote." The prisoners and Cervantes decide to act out the novel, changing the prison into a castle and their dull lives to glorious ones. Cervantes refuses to see reality and urges other prisoners to live imaginative lives, MacFarland said.

"It becomes a play that deals with having ideals even in troubled life," she said. To emphasize this point, one of the musical numbers is "The Impossible Dream."

The moods and emotions of this production are not only presented in the lyrics and text, but also in the lighting and stage design.

The set gives the production a feeling of coldness and an overall eeriness, David Centers, scene designer, said. He said there was much planning put into the set design.

"Charlotte wanted a sense that there were lots of nooks and crannies, places for people to hide, where they could get away from execution," Centers said. "There are bridges to get from one place to another, but the prisoners have no access."

Creating the stage was no simple task, though. Preparations for the set began this summer.

"Charlotte and I started preliminary discussion in July. By the end of August, I had the design completed, and we began building the second week in September. It's been about an eight-week build," Centers said.

In the actual building process, Centers was assisted by scene shop supervisor LaVern Tiemeyer and five or six students.

"We've got quite a few man-hours in the actual build," Centers said. "I've worked at least 90 hours this last week."



PERFORMERS REHEARSE "Man of La Mancha" Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain.
JEFF COOPER
Collegian

In addition to the set, the lighting also enhances the production's moods.

"Man of La Mancha" brought in a guest lighting designer, Craig Wolf, professor of design at San Diego State University.

"The set is wonderful to light because it's so dimensional, and it takes light so well," Wolf said.

He said he is using several techniques to create an atmosphere for this production.

"I tried to have a very distinct prison look and a quite different 'Man of La Mancha'/'Don Quixote' look," Wolf said. "I'm using a lot of gobos, or patterns put into lights, to give it texture. We're looking for light and shadow."

Wolf also said he is using a hazer, which puts a haze in the air, to show off the lighting and create atmosphere.

MacFarland said this production combines many aspects of theater.

"It has its very soft, gentle moments and its grand theatrical moments, too," she said.

To purchase tickets for "Man of La Mancha," contact the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are $8 for students and senior citizens and $11 for the general public.

Beach museum receives 2 awards

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has won two awards from American School and University magazine.

Having been awarded a gold citation for its exhibition space and galleries in the magazine's August issue, the museum was chosen for its exterior qualities in the magazine's November annual architectural portfolio.

The project architects, Wiedeman Architects of Kansas City, Mo., and the university will receive the Louis Kahn Citation Award. The university will also receive a $1,000 scholarship to be used in any program.

The award is named for Louis Kahn, widely considered one of the giants of 20th-century American architecture. Kahn, who died in 1974, is most well-known for having designed the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

Beach art museum director Nelson Britt said the awards are a wonderful compliment to the building.

Britt said the art museum was also awarded for work in concrete from the American Institute of Architects Kansas City, Kan., chapter.

He said the museum design was also submitted to several of the more prominent architectural magazine award programs, including that of Architectural Record.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said he is pleased the museum is earning recognition.

"I really feel that the art museum is causing discussion thanks to its design," Carter said. "You either really do like it or you really don't."

President Jon Wefald said he is especially happy the museum is winning design awards. He said he and his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, were staunch supporters of building an art museum when they came to K-State in 1986.

"For both Ruth Ann and me, the art museum will always occupy a special place in our hearts because for so long — literally decades — K-State went without an art museum," Wefald said.

Wefald, who lives on campus only a block north from the museum, can look out his back windows and see the museum.

"As we see it day after day and week after week, it really comes together," he said. "The combination of material — the cement, the Kansas stone — are becoming more compelling all the time."

Lightning strikes plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Lightning really can strike twice.

Just ask the crew of a Coast Guard C-130 that was struck by lightning Monday near Cold Bay. The same plane was struck by lightning on approach to the same airport Nov. 4, 1996.

The crew reported the plane took a hit at about 2:30 p.m. Monday. None of the seven crew members or 15 passengers were injured.

"The more that I checked into it, the more I laughed at it. The coincidences are pretty remarkable," said Lt. John Schneider, who was piloting the plane last year.

Just like last year, the lightning struck the radar dome on the plane's nose and exited through the tail during a snow storm.

"The exit wound goes out of the aircraft at the same point and apparently you could still see the marks left from last year. They're right next to each other," Coast Guard spokesman Tod Lyons said.

Cold Bay is on the Alaska Peninsula, about 625 miles southwest of Anchorage. Forecasters say lightning is rare in that part of the state.

Repairs were made to the radar systems Monday when the plane returned to its base in Kodiak, and it was back in service on Tuesday.

Schneider said he has no qualms about flying it again.

"We're not superstitious and nobody places any unusual significance on this, although there has been some talk about naming the plane Flash," he said.

Squirrel stashes nuts, nest in Suburban engine

MILWAUKEE — Why was Jodie Lasky's car engine racing? Maybe the squirrel inside was feeling extra peppy from all the nuts.

Mechanics found more than 100 black walnuts and a grass-lined squirrel nest in the engine compartment of the 1997 GMC Suburban.

Lasky, of Fox Point, who hadn't driven the vehicle in about two weeks, had it towed to the shop Friday at closing time because the motor was racing. Mechanics took a look inside Monday.

"I've seen squirrel nests in cars before," said Tony Nardi, service manager at Rank & Son Buick, GMC Truck. "Sometimes they chew on the insulation and use that stuff in their nests, but I've never seen anything like this."

Sol Bunn, an employee of the dealership, said the vehicle was not damaged.

"There was just too much grass and too many nuts and stuff jammed up in the throttle linkage," he said.

"But stuff like this isn't covered by the guarantee," Nardi added.

Pet goldfish cured; he's back in swim of things

RICHLAND, Wash. — The tumor was removed successfully, and the patient is doing swimmingly — appropriate for a goldfish.

Sharkie had been laboring along for about 18 months with a tumor growing near his head when veterinarian Charles Coleman was called for a consult with the fish, actually a miniature carp. Goldfish are members of the carp family.

The fish weighed about a pound, but about 15 percent of that was a translucent, creepy material that made it a struggle for Sharkie to stay upright, said Don Rokkan, whose 11-year-old daughter, Lainey, owns the fish.

"Most people would have used the flush technique," Rokkan said. "I was expecting to lose him, but I wanted to save him for my daughter. If there was something that could be done, we had to do it."

Coleman's exotic clientele has included lizards, snakes, wallabies and a calcium-deficient crocodile that he put on a dog-food diet.

After examining Sharkie, Coleman checked some reference books and went to work on Sharkie. He pumped isoflurane, a gaseous anesthetic, into the water. When Sharkie relaxed sufficiently, Coleman used a scalpel to remove the tumor. He then cauterized the blood vessels and put Sharkie in a wake-up tank. Lab results on the tumor are due later this week.

For Rokkan, it was $100 well spent.

"He's very bright and vibrant looking," Rokkan said.

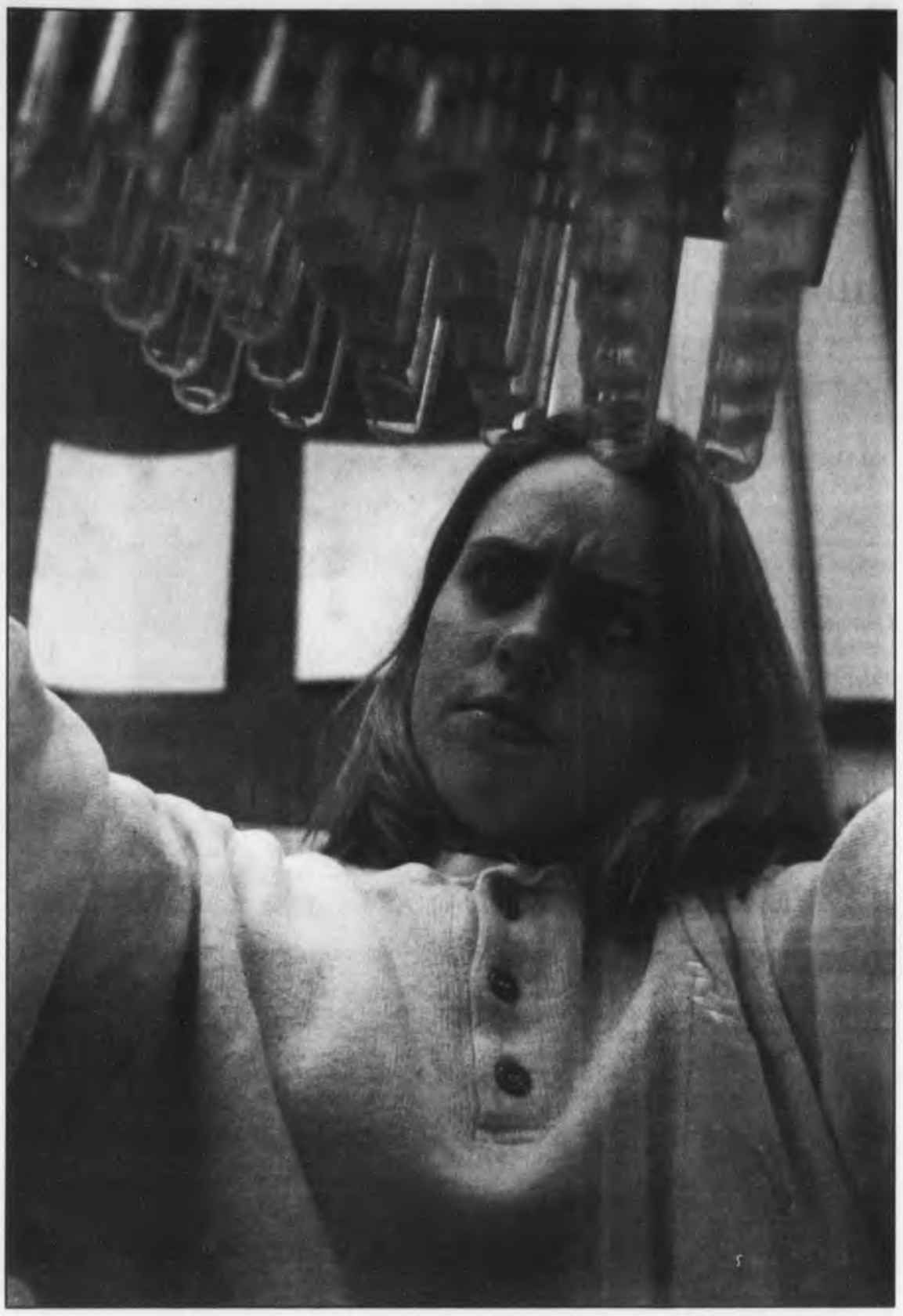


NUMBER9



DILBERT





SAM SACKETT/Collegian

KRISTINE BRASUELL, freshman undecided, measures wheat samples in Throckmorton Hall on Wednesday afternoon. After the samples are analyzed for nutrient content, the results are sent back to the researcher.

Halt in U.N. arms inspections allows Iraqis to hide equipment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Taking advantage of a halt to U.N. arms inspections, Iraqis have hidden sensitive equipment and tampered with U.N. surveillance cameras, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said his teams would try to inspect two sites Thursday to establish the whereabouts of material that has been moved.

Butler suspended U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq last week after Baghdad ordered the expulsion of American members of his team. Butler said the inspections would go ahead as planned Monday, but they have been scrubbed for three straight days because Iraq refused to admit American inspectors.

The inspections are meant to verify whether Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction. That was a condition for ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The United Nations also maintains surveillance cameras at sensitive sites suspected of producing illegal weapons. The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

In a letter to the Security Council, Butler said there was evidence the Iraqis have been tampering with surveillance equipment since the field inspections have not taken place.

"Significant pieces of dual-capable equipment, subject to monitoring by the (inspectors') remote-camera monitoring system have been moved out of view of the cameras," Butler said.

"The equipment includes, for example, gyroscope-rotor balancing equipment which could be used to balance prohibited missile gyroscopes," he added.

There was no comment from the council to the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

In the letter, Butler, an Australian, noted that movement of the equipment is prohibited without U.N. permission "and the equipment concerned is subject to continuous camera monitoring precisely because of its easy adaptation to prohibited activities."

He said it would take only a few hours to adapt some of the sensitive equipment to produce seed stocks of biological warfare agent.

"Furthermore, it appears that cameras may have been intentionally tampered with, lenses covered and lighting turned off in the facilities under monitoring," Butler said.

Butler said he planned to send a team Thursday to inspect two of the facilities where cameras might have been tampered with to establish the whereabouts of the equipment, which has been moved.

Destruction of the equipment is also the main condition for lifting crippling economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after President Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait in August 1990.

Opening statements delivered in trial of man accused of CIA agency rampage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — The widow of one of two CIA employees killed when a gunman opened fire outside the agency's gates wept as she told a jury on Wednesday how her husband protected her.

Frank Darling shouted, "Get down!" after he was shot in the back as he and his wife, Judy Becker Darling, were stopped in traffic entering CIA headquarters, she testified in the capital murder trial of Mir Aimal Kasi.

The Pakistani man fired indiscriminately into cars outside the CIA on Jan. 25, 1993, partly because he was angry about the U.S. bombing of Iraq, a prosecutor told jurors earlier.

Judy Darling said she followed her 28-year-old husband's instructions and ducked her head beneath the car's glove compartment. She stayed there as she heard sounds like "balloons popping" all around the car.

"I picked my head up again, and when I did that it looked like I was looking down the barrel of a gun," she said.

She ducked again, she said.

"When I looked up Frank was shot in the head," she said in a soft, strained voice. Then, Judy Darling broke down.

"There was skin hanging everywhere, and I just jumped out of the car and ran," she said.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan Jr. said in his opening statement that Kasi, who could face the death penalty if convicted, was angry at both the United States and Israel.

"He said he was torn between attacking the Israeli embassy in Washington, D.C., and the CIA. He decided he was going to attack the CIA because he felt the people would be less armed. They would be less likely to have weapons than the Israelis," Horan said.

Assistant Public Defender Frank Romano said the defense will not dispute prosecutors' claims that a gun found in Kasi's apartment belonged to the defendant or that his fingerprints were found on empty bullet casings at the scene of the shootings.

He said jurors must decide whether prosecutors prove that Kasi is guilty of capital murder.

"Your function is not to determine whether five cars were shot into in front of the CIA and that Mr. Kasi took responsibility for that," Romano said. "Your function is to determine whether the 10 charges against Mr. Kasi are proven at the end of this case."

Horan said Kasi was angry about the U.S. involvement in the Gulf War.

"Because the U.S. was doing bombings in Iraq — a Muslim country — he thought that was unfair," the prosecutor said. Kasi also told the FBI agent who arrested him in Pakistan in June that he thought the CIA exerted too much influence abroad, especially in Muslim countries, Horan said.

Kasi, 33, also said he stopped firing when he did "because there was no one left to shoot" and that his religion prevented him from killing women, Horan said.

The 12-member jury, plus two

See **RAMPAGE,** Page 14

12-year-old charged with possession of firearm, suspended from school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDNER, Kan. — A 12-year-old boy was charged with bringing a handgun to school, a day after it went off as he tried to take it back from a boy who was going to bring it to the office, police said. No one was hurt.

The boy, and another boy accused of having a knife, were suspended Tuesday pending a hearing. The shooting Monday at Nike Middle School led district officials to search lockers at the school and at Gardner High School. They found nothing illegal.

The 12-year-old was charged in Johnson County District Court with being a juvenile in possession of a firearm, possessing a firearm on school property and making a criminal threat.

The judge ruled that the boy should remain under court supervision until his next court appearance next week, but said he could be released if his parents could find an appropriate inpatient treatment program.

Prosecutors said they had no plans to seek adult charges unless investigators turned up additional information.

"Our No. 1 concern is to keep him detained so he doesn't hurt himself or others," District Attorney Paul Morrison said. He said the boy, who had recently moved to the area with his family from southern Missouri, had not been in trouble before, but was experiencing family problems.

E-mail us at cbcbkcpy@interkan.net
Claflin Books and Copies online
www.interkan.net/~cbcbkcpy

Spring 1998 Course Schedule Calender Correction-page 6 Mail-in fee payment is due in the Cashier's Office on January 5, 1998

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
Thursday Night Football
The Total Sports Package
NCAA
Arkansas at Mississippi
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

Ramblers STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS!
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

DO YOU PLAY THE
OBOE, CLARINET, FRENCH HORN
or any other band instrument?



We've got a Band for you!
It's a great way to "ease" the stress of college life!
Play in a K-State Concert Ensemble.
Call 532-5740 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium for details.

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
FLU SHOT - FALL 1997
WALK-IN BASIS AVAILABLE:
OCT. 16, 23 OR NOV. 6
8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.
$6/STUDENTS
$10/FACULTY & STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly
REPORT TO ROOM 121

UNABOMBER the trial



The key events

- **May 25, 1978** The first Unabomber bombing — a package found at a University of Illinois parking lot in Chicago — is brought to the return addressee at Northwestern University, where it explodes, injuring one.
- **May 9, 1979** One person is injured at Northwestern University.
- **Nov. 15, 1979** Twelve people suffer smoke inhalation after a bomb explodes in the cargo hold during an American Airlines flight, forcing an emergency landing near Washington, D.C.
- **June 10, 1980** The United Airlines president is injured at his home in the Chicago area.
- **Oct. 8, 1981** Bomb is placed in a classroom at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. No one is injured.
- **May 5, 1982** One person is injured at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The package was addressed to a professor.
- **July 2, 1982** A professor is injured in a faculty lounge at the University of California, Berkeley.
- **May 15, 1985** One person is injured by a bomb in a computer room at Berkeley.
- **June 13, 1985** A package mailed to Boeing Co. in Auburn, Wash., was safely disarmed.
- **Nov. 15, 1985** Two people are injured by a package mailed to a professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- **Dec. 11, 1985** The first fatality. Sacramento, Calif., computer rental store owner Hugh Scrutton is killed when he picks up a bomb outside his business.
- **Feb. 20, 1987** The Unabomber is spotted. A witness in a Salt Lake City computer store sees a man in a hooded sweat shirt and aviator sunglasses placing a bomb. Unabomber attacks cease for six years.
- **June 22, 1993** University of California-San Francisco geneticist Dr. Charles Epstein is injured by a bomb sent to his home. The package is postmarked Sacramento.
- **June 24, 1993** Yale University computer expert David Gelernter is injured in his office by a bomb. The package is postmarked Sacramento.
- **June 1993** The Unabomber communicates for the first time in a letter to the New York Times explaining his eco-anarchist views. A federal task force is set up.
- **Dec. 10, 1994** Advertising executive Thomas Mosser is killed when a bomb explodes at his New Jersey home. The package was postmarked San Francisco.
- **April 24, 1995** The final bombing. Timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray is killed opening a package in his Sacramento office. The package was postmarked Oakland, Calif.
- **Sept. 19, 1995** The Washington Post and New York Times jointly publish the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto, "Industrial Society and Its Future," after the serial bomber's promise to stop his attacks.
- **February 1996** David Kaczynski, after reading the manifesto and comparing it to letters written by his brother, Ted, communicates his suspicions to the FBI.
- **April 3, 1996** Ted Kaczynski is arrested at his mountain cabin in Montana. He is indicted in Sacramento for the Scrutton and Murray killings and the attacks on Epstein and Gelernter, and in New Jersey for the Mosser killing.

"Our goal is to explain the life of Ted Kaczynski," co-counsel Judy Clarke

Kaczynski was unwitting architect of own defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Decades ago, when Theodore Kaczynski was hammering together his shack in the Montana woods, he unwittingly built his defense against charges that he is the enigmatic, deadly Unabomber.

The tiny, primitive cabin — found crammed full of incriminating evidence, including letters, a diary and an unexploded bomb — will be trucked to Sacramento by Kaczynski's court-appointed defense lawyers. They believe a tour of the shack will take jurors inside Kaczynski's mind and the strange world he inhabited for 25 years.

Was he the Unabomber who terrorized America for 17 years? Was this the anti-technology terrorist who railed against industrialized society in a 35,000-word manifesto? No one seems to be contesting they are one and the same — not even Kaczynski himself.

But perhaps by explaining Kaczynski to the jury — by showing them this hovel — his lawyers can prevent his execution.

"You really cannot understand this guy's life unless you can get in that cabin," said defense attorney Quin Denvir. "The cabin is 10-by-12 feet and 13 feet tall. It had no running water, no electricity, no toilet — not even an outhouse. And the irony was that a quarter-mile away was electricity and water that he could have hooked into."

Government lawyers oppose the demonstration and want to substitute a scale model of the structure. But in an interview with The Associated Press, Denvir and co-counsel Judy Clarke indicated they will fight to use the actual building — because if Theodore Kaczynski has a defense, it is somewhere in that shack.

"Our goal is to explain the life of Ted Kaczynski," said Clarke, a veteran of another high-profile case — the defense of Susan Smith, charged with the drowning deaths of her two young sons in South Carolina.

"If I were on the jury, I'd want to see the cabin," Clarke said.

Both Clarke and Denvir hiked to the site of the Montana cabin to document and understand the life of deprivation Kaczynski chose.

"His only heat in the Montana winters was from a potbellied stove," Clarke said. "And he slept on a piece of plywood with a layer of foam on top."

With the defense planning to argue Kaczynski suffered from a mental disease, paranoid schizophrenia, the cabin offers a window into the darkness that engulfed the soul of this once brilliant and promising math professor.

"This is not an idyllic, rustic cabin with a refrigerator and a wet bar," Denvir said. "It barely had a window. It was very dark, very cramped and crammed with stuff. And he lived there for almost 25 years."

As the Nov. 12 trial date nears, speculation has mounted as to what defense Kaczynski will present in a case so heavy with incriminating evidence that, to a nonlawyer, it would seem almost impossible to defend.

In recent weeks, prosecutors have disclosed the contents of Kaczynski's diaries, in which he allegedly documented his bomb making and wrote of "assassinating" California timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray.

"I have no respect for law or morality," Kaczynski wrote.

"This is a defense lawyer's nightmare," said Laurie Levenson, associate dean of Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles. "This is a guy convicting himself. ... Almost all the cards are stacked against Kaczynski, but they are cards that he created."

The point, Levenson said, "is avoiding the death penalty."

Attorney General Janet Reno made the controversial decision to

See **DEFEND,** Page **14**

STORIES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't see this as a tough case," former San Francisco U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello

Meticulous Kaczynski handed prosecutors their best weapons

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — If Theodore Kaczynski is convicted as the Unabomber, he will have painstakingly crafted the prosecutions' most damaging weapons himself.

The journals so meticulously kept by the former mathematics professor in his Montana cabin hideaway are the core of the government's effort to prove Kaczynski carried out a deadly 17-year bombing spree that, at its height, disrupted air travel and the U.S. mail.

Those writings alone might come close to carrying the prosecution case. But investigators found a treasure trove of other evidence in his cabin along with the journals: A Unabomber-style explosive device. The original manuscript of the Unabomber manifesto. The nine-digit code known only to the Unabomber and to those he corresponded with. And a DNA saliva match on stamps taken from two Unabomber letters.

"I don't see this as a tough case," former San Francisco U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello said. "You don't have conflicting evidence. You don't have multiple defendants pointing the finger at each other. You don't have issues of self-defense or instigation. And you don't have an empathetic defendant."

Kaczynski, 55, faces trial Wednesday for four bombings that killed two Sacramento men and maimed two San Francisco Bay-area academics. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

At the trial, prosecutors intend to let Kaczynski convict himself with his journal entries.

On April 21, 1979, he wrote: "I came back to the Chicago area in May, mainly for one reason: So that I could more safely attempt to murder a scientist, businessman, or the like. Before I left Montana I made a bomb in a kind of box, designed to explode when the box was opened."

One charge against Kaczynski is the 1985 murder of computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in Sacramento, killed when he picked up a package behind his building.

In his journal, Kaczynski wrote: "Experiment 976. Dec. 11, 1985 I planted bomb disguised to look like scrap of lumber behind Rentech Compute store in Sacramento ... the 'operator' (owner? manager?) of the store was killed, 'blown to bits.'"

Some charges against Kaczynski involve mail bombs that crippled Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter and University of California-San Francisco geneticist Dr. Charles Epstein in June 1993.

From Kaczynski's log: "I sent these devices during June, 1993. They detonated as they should have."

Russoniello said there are few ways to refute the journals. The defense could try to paint Kaczynski as a "Unabomber wannabe," who copied what the real Unabomber did into his journal.

But other trial exhibits hamstring that approach. One of the most damaging is the intact bomb found in the Montana cabin.

The Unabomber developed a highly individual style of bomb construction. Some elements of that style — his use of wood, the meticulous way he polished the surfaces — were made public, but

See **PROSECUTE,** Page **14**

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms (Reg. $40-$48) Sale $30-$38 includes cut & style
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Sports Trivia Deadline
Today
By 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Fantasy NAILS
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location

BoWinkles
LAST CALL
LIVE TONIGHT
9pm-1am
•25¢ Draws
•$1.50 Big Beers
•$1 All Shots
BoWinkle's
• 3043 Anderson
• 776-1022
BoWinkle's A Sports Bar

OPEN FORUM
To discuss the final report of the Library Task Force.
Friday, November 7th
12:00 - 1:30pm
Union Little Theater
Everybody Welcome!
For Questions contact
Provost Office @ 532-6224

Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to
Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers and Beer
Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday and Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
$1.50 Shot & $2.00 Drink Specials
Every Tues. is the rebroadcasted K-State Football Game
Satrting at 6:30 p.m. DON'T MISS OUT!
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

LARRY NAAB, freshman in electrical engineering, reads in the lobby of Goodnow Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Naab was reading "Portrait of a Lady" for an honors English class.

Judge will rule no earlier than Monday in au pair case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — British au pair Louise Woodward and those anxiously watching her murder case on both sides of the Atlantic will have to wait until at least Monday for a judge to decide her fate.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel, who is away at a conference the rest of this week, plans to post his ruling on the Internet through legal and media sites.

> "It's been a hard job trying to keep [Louise Woodward's] spirits up. We just keep comforting her and telling her everything will be OK."
>
> • Gary Woodward, father

Defense lawyers asked Zobel on Tuesday to void the 19-year-old's second-degree murder conviction, order a new trial or reduce the verdict to manslaughter.

The prosecution argued that last week's verdict should stand.

The jury found that Woodward had shaken and slammed 8-month-old Matthew Eappen on Feb. 4, the day she called 911 to say the boy was having trouble breathing. Matthew died five days later.

Supporters of Woodward believe she is innocent or is guilty only of manslaughter. About 25 people kept a vigil outside the courthouse.

Meanwhile, the agency that brought Woodward to America defended its decision to fund her legal costs, and said EF Au Pair satisfactorily trained Woodward and thoroughly reviewed her references.

Most importantly, the agency said in a statement released late Wednesday, Woodward spent three months in the Eappen home "during which they were able to observe her interacting with their children and come to their own judgment as to whether she was responsible enough to be left in sole charge of them ... their assessment completely endorsed our original judgment."

Gary and Susan Woodward, Louise Woodward's parents, said they have been visiting their 19-year-old daughter in prison on a regular basis.

"It's been a hard job trying to keep her spirits up," Gary Woodward told WHDH-TV in Boston.

"We just keep comforting her and telling her everything will be OK," he said.

Deborah Eappen, mother of the slain child, said she hoped Woodward would take responsibility for her son's death.

She said she was not swayed by Woodward's emotional outburst in court after the guilty verdict was announced, calling it "a very pathetic statement."

As she dissolved into tears, Woodward cried out, "How could they do this to me? I'm only 19."

Support for Woodward is strong in her tiny hometown of Elton, where Rose Russell said she talked to Woodward's mother Wednesday.

The mother told her Woodward had been depressed since the verdict, but was encouraged after seeing television reports about the support in her hometown.

"But since she's seen this footage, it's given her spirits a tremendous lift," Russell said. "She feels far more confidence, far less alone and as far as I'm concerned, we've achieved our desired effect."

PROSECUTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

others the FBI kept secret.

Prosecutors are confident they can show that the bomb found in Kaczynski's cabin was the work of the Unabomber.

There is a danger with so much forensic evidence, however.

"The prosecution's biggest challenge is to avoid creating a confusion in evidence that is very technical by its nature," Russoniello said.

With such a wealth of ammunition pointing to Kaczynski, prosecutors are prepared to face a mental defect defense, although they have claimed in court papers that Kaczynski fails to qualify. Federal law for such defenses was tightened after a jury found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981.

Kaczynski's recent refusal to undergo tests by government psychiatrists will hurt his case, even if the judge allows the defense, Russoniello noted.

And prosecutors have another way of countering any sympathy the defense might generate by reciting Kaczynski's mental traumas.

"The prosecution is going to portray this man as a reclusive coward," Russoniello said. "They want to excite the jury (against Kaczynski) by showing that these were acts of extraordinary cowardice."

But the best counter to the mental defect defense is once again Kaczynski's own writings, which give a social and political rationale for his crimes, he said.

"They show clear deliberation on his part, a real plan," Russoniello said. "He is basically acknowledging that certain bombings are manifestations of a desire he expressed months earlier," rather than random, irrational acts.

And prosecutors have one final ace up the sleeve.

Since Kaczynski was arrested on April 3, 1996, not one bomb, not one letter, not one phone call has come from the killer known as the Unabomber.

And that, they will say, is because the Unabomber is Theodore Kaczynski.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

seek the death penalty, despite pleas from Kaczynski's brother, David, who tipped the FBI to the possibility that Kaczynski was the Unabomber.

Denvir and Clarke declined to say they are purely on a lifesaving mission. But their focus on Kaczynski's mental state points in that direction.

Legal experts say Kaczynski could not have hoped for two more dedicated defenders.

Denvir, 57, has represented indigent defendants for decades both in private practice and in the public sector.

In June 1996 he was tapped for the job of chief federal public defender in this state capital. Three weeks later, Kaczynski was arrested and Denvir was on the case.

He asked Clarke to join the defense. Clarke, 45, a federal public defender for Washington and Idaho, drew nationwide attention defending Smith.

The young mother was convicted of drowning her two small sons but eluded the death penalty in the Union, S.C., trial.

Clarke, who has spent most of her professional life as a public defender, said, "I've wanted to do this ever since I can remember. I thought that being Perry Mason would be a good idea."

In the Kaczynski case, both Clarke and Denvir say the death penalty complicates their task and will prolong the trial, but it won't do much to alter their client's prospects. Denvir notes that if Kaczynski is convicted, parole is out of the question.

"If he's convicted, he will die in prison," Denvir said. "The only question is whether he dies by lethal injection."

**Want the cheapest rent in town?
Check out the Collegian classifieds for the deals.**

Daily campus news, sports, columns, arts, entertainment and features are available 24 hours a day at collegian.ksu.edu

SHAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Counseling Services, presented similar budgets for his department. Fifty-four percent of the budget comes from the privilege fee, 41 percent comes from the state, 3 percent comes from service fees and 2 percent comes from grants.

His "A" plan, with a 7.5-percent increase in funds, covers all services and staff with no new employees or programs.

The "B" plan would require the loss of one intern counselor. The "C" plan would drop one intern and one full-time staff member.

Both Newton and Zweimiller presented "D" plans, to show what would happen if their departments received a 14-percent and a 10-percent increase in funds, respectively.

University Couseling Services would be able to pay for a full-time learning skills assessment coordinator, Newton said. This position, currently being funded by grants, would be able to test and administer services to the increasing number of K-State students with special learning disorders, such as attention deficit disorder.

Zweimiller said Lafene could keep its service and staff, and spend about $33,500 to replace the network servers to which the computers connect.

According to the Lafene budget proposal, the center serves more than 1,000 students a week for health and nutrition education, community outreach and treatment for the sick or injured. Its funds for physical services would come entirely from students — about two-thirds from privilege fees, one-third from fees for service.

The proposed expenditures for physical services this year total $3,853,679. Counseling services expenditures total $442,339. About 97 percent of both budgets pay for salaries, Tarara said.

RAMPAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

alternates, includes several current or former government employees, including one who works in the federal court system and one who worked as a temporary CIA employee during the 1950s.

Frank Darling and Lansing Bennett, 66, were killed and two other CIA workers and a telephone company employee were wounded in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Langley.

Kasi's attorneys are not expected to present an insanity defense. But defense attorney Richard Goemann told potential jurors that if Kasi is convicted, he will argue at the sentencing phase that Kasi is mentally ill and has brain damage.

Mel's Tavern

TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99

105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879
Your downtown wildcat headquarters tradition since 1951

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Kansas state COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form
Deadline Today 4 p.m.

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____ Other brief details: _____



A World of Opportunities

The SABRE Group with locations in Dallas/Ft Worth, Tulsa, Boston and Chicago is the world leader in the electronic distribution of travel-related products and services, and is a leading provider of information technology solutions for the travel and transportation industry.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
• CLIENT SERVER DEVELOPMENT
• PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
• DATABASE ANALYSTS
• TECHNICAL ANALYSTS
• DESIGN ENGINEERS
• BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
• TECHNICAL SUPPORT
• CUSTOMER SUPPORT
• OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYSTS
• INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

PLEASE JOIN US!
Information Session
November 11th
Student Union
Room 205
6pm-8pm

If you cannot attend our Information Session and want more information about The SABRE Group, please visit our website: www.sabre.com or send your resume to: P.O. Box 619615, MD 4128, Dept. CR-97, DFW Airport, TX 75261-9615

THE SABRE GROUP

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FUN AND different spring course. See my web page. http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID!!!! Two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Also with parking space. Call 776-9298. Only $375.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)765-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

READY FOR spring semester. 14X70. Rental possibilities. Live for free. 537-3506.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. $255 per month. Non-smoker. Call 539-7633 weekdays.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

ONE ROOM available in three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Across street from campus on Ratone Street. 539-7716.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet.
539-2702 Evenings/Message

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565-9470.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587-4166.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. If interested call 587-9610.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill adults. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. Advanced standing in a human services curriculum. Part-time positions with flexible, mostly evening and weekend hours. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. Francis Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal opportunity employer.

DEPENDABLE, HARD-WORKING, thorough and honest housekeeper wanted for cleaning executive home on Thursday mornings. Must supply references. 776-6318.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806-0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: SANTA Claus. Mature people needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children and able to work four and one-half hours, day and evening shift weekdays or weekends: November 22- December 24. Experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflactions Photography at 539-1550.

WANTED: SANTA'S helpers. Must be good with children. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Must be available November 22-December 24. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

Faith Furniture
East Highway 24 - Manhattan
Full-Time Salesperson
Faith Furniture is seeking a full-time salesperson. Primary responsibilities are the sale of brand name new furniture to customers, along with helping with showroom displays and furniture orders. Seeking a professional individual who is goal-oriented and highly motivated, must be well organized and possess good communication skills.
• No phone calls please
• Apply in person
OR
• Send resumés to
302 E. Poyntz,
Manhattan, KS 66502

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday-Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9-5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequins and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MOVING SALE: Recliner, $80. Hardwood walnut dining table plus four chairs and hutch, $140. Black-marble end table set, $60. 539-4402.

435

Computers

4865X COMPUTER, 8MG, Windows. $500 or best offer. Call 776-4398.

COMPUTER FOR sale: 48633 20MB RAM, 1.2GB hard drive. 4X CD ROM/28.8 modem. Soundcard/speakers. 14-inch monitor. Windows '95. $600. (785)437-2615.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

445

Music Instruments

PEAVEY SOUND Equipment, two: CS400, two: 115 Internationals, BBE Sonic maximizer and enclosed trailer. Leave message (785)456-8610.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

WANTED TO buy: used Duck Decoys. Call Dave 587-9768.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: one ticket for KU and CU, must sell together. 539-2291. Ask for Nathan.

KU AND CU general admission tickets. Will sell together or separate. 539-1269- Russ.

KU AND CU northside tickets to trade for student tickets. One to four tickets available. Call Amber at 395-5408.

KU AND CU student section tickets. Both for $90 or best offer. Must sell, call 539-1692, leave message.

ONE KSU vs. KU reserved ticket for sale. Best offer. 776-6708. Ask for Mike.

ONE STUDENT ticket for both KU and CU for sale. $50 or best offer. Call Mary at 776-4901.

TICKETS WANTED: **KSU-Colorado** football game. Student section or other. Will buy one or two. Call collect (785)331-2031 10a.m.- 8p.m. or (785)841-5394 9p.m.- 10a.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed 83,000. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. Call 537-3540.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537-0982.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

1990 HONDA CB-1 400F, blue, must sell. Asking $2500, 537-8392.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

FOR SALE 1992 Suzuki Katana 750. 4,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-9546.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

Peddle your bike.

Need to sell your old bike to make room for that new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

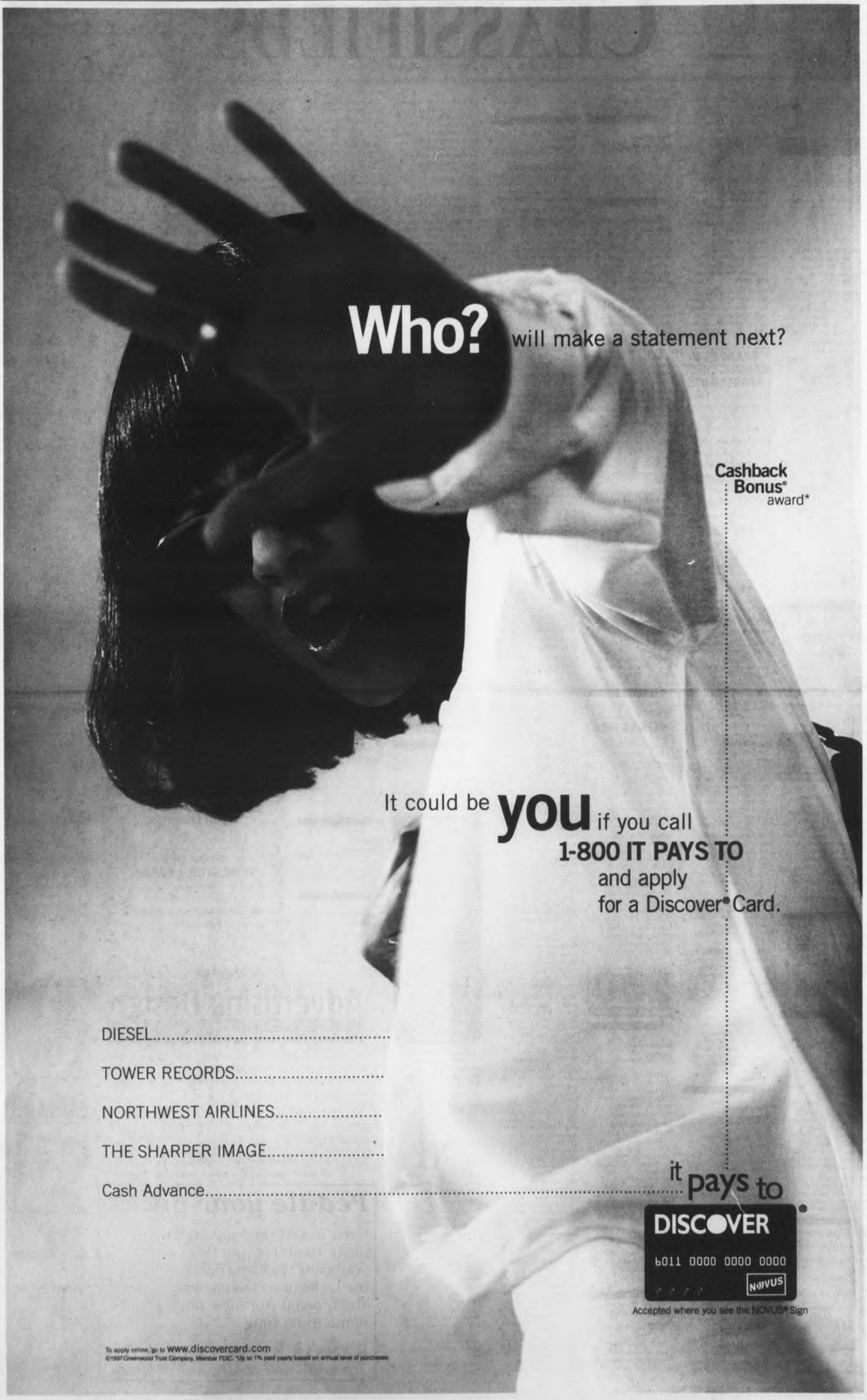
CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.


Who? will make a statement next?
Cashback Bonus® award*
It could be you if you call
1-800 IT PAYS TO
and apply
for a Discover® Card.
DIESEL.....
TOWER RECORDS.....
NORTHWEST AIRLINES.....
THE SHARPER IMAGE.....
Cash Advance.....
it pays to
DISCOVER®
6011 0000 0000 0000
NOVUS
Accepted where you see the NOVUS® Sign
To apply online, go to www.discovercard.com
©1997 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC. *Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

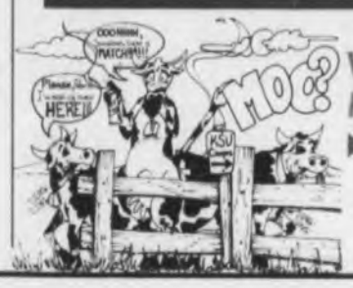
VOL. 102 NO. 54

NOVEMBER 7, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 56
LOW 29
Partly cloudy with a southeast wind. Tonight, mostly clear. Partly cloudy for the Sunflower Showdown and a high in the mid-60's.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



WHAT'S SPOTTED, PROVIDES MILK AND INSPIRES HATE?

▶ Even though cows produce half of the food groups people need, **Kelly Furnas** hates cows. Find out just how stupid he says cows are.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions.....11

CATS PREP TO DEVOUR HAWKS IN SHOWDOWN

▶ Get even more information about the Sunflower Showdown and take a peek at this week's predictions.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



State to begin reducing taxes for singles

SINGLE TAXPAYERS WILL HAVE LESS MONEY WITHHELD FROM PAYCHECKS STARTING JAN. 1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state Revenue Department is mailing new tax tables to employers this week to be used to lower the amount of state income taxes to be withheld from the paychecks of single taxpayers starting Jan. 1.

The 1997 Legislature passed legislation to equalize tax rates for single and married taxpayers who file joint returns over a four-year period. The first reductions begin in 1998.

Passage of the legislation followed a court test of the state's practice in the past decade of taxing single income taxpayers at a higher rate than married taxpayers who file jointly.

A district court judge ruled the practice unconstitutional, but the state Supreme Court reversed that ruling and said the state legally could do it. But as a matter of fairness, Gov. Bill Graves and the Legislature agreed to phase out the tax rate differential.

Employers will start at the first of the year to withhold less from single taxpayers' paychecks, and by tax year 2002 the rates will be equal.

An estimated 550,000 single, head of household and married taxpayers filing separately will be affected by the reduced withholding rates.

The equalization of the income tax rates is estimated to reduce state revenue by $16.3 million in the first six months of 1998, then $29 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1999, and $41.5 million in the fiscal year ending in mid-2000.

Prosecutors turn from emotion to real motives in Nichols' trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A Kansas rancher testified Thursday that Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols was with Timothy McVeigh the last time he saw him, the same day prosecutors allege Nichols stole explosives from a nearby quarry.

When Timothy Donahue stopped by Nichols' house on Sept. 30, 1994, to buy a waterbed and give him a final paycheck, he saw Nichols and McVeigh working on Nichols' pickup truck. McVeigh had a scraggly beard with hair down to about the middle of his ears, the rancher recalled.

"He looked a little bit shabby," Donahue said. "I was assuming this was the guy that was going to pay him (Nichols) twice what I had been and it kind of surprised me. It didn't look like he had that much money."

Nichols had told the rancher, for whom he had worked, that he was going to go into the gun show business with a friend.

Prosecutors have alleged Nichols broke into a quarry in Marion, Kan., near

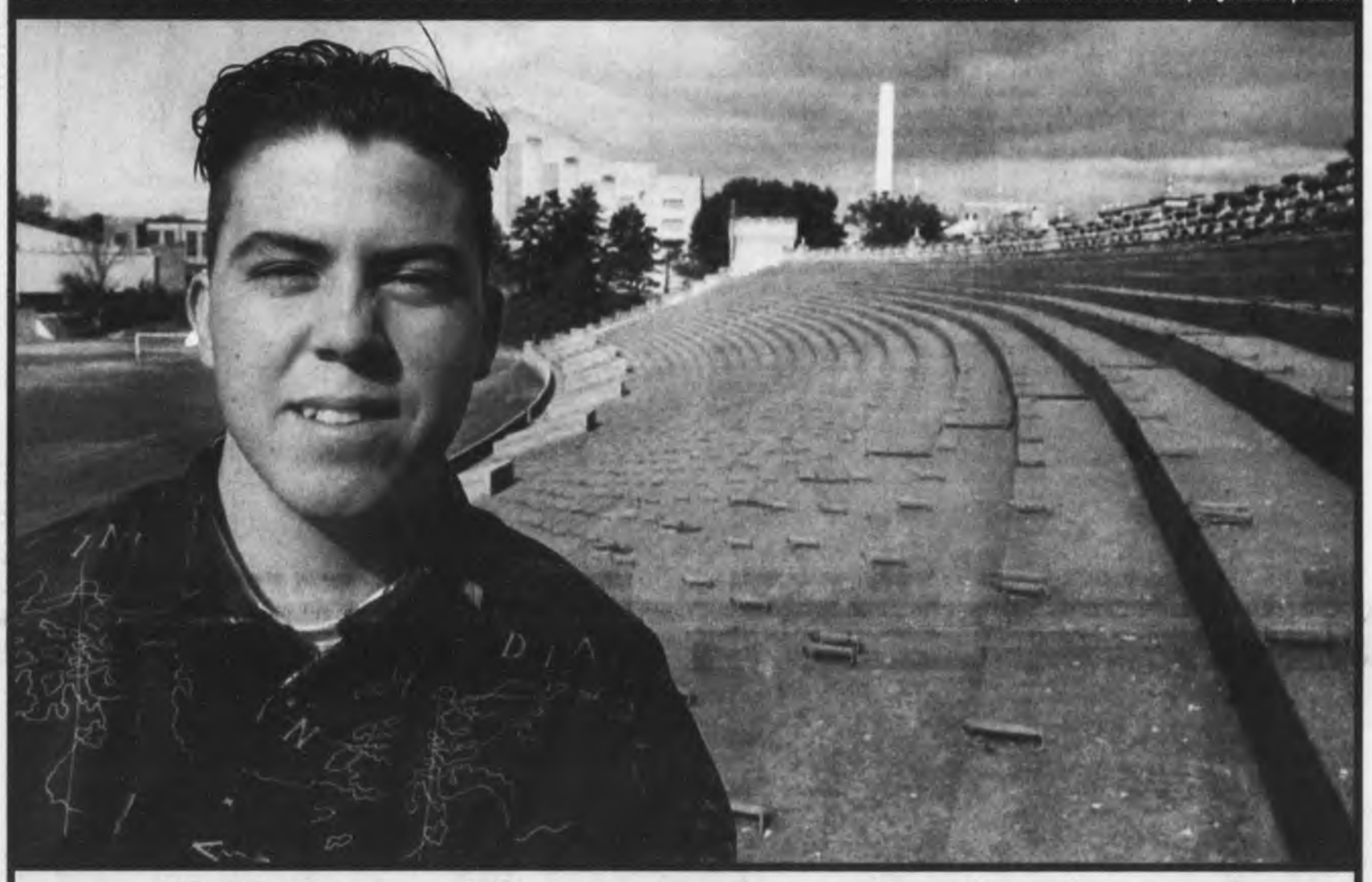


Nichols

See **NICHOLS,** Page **12**

KEY TO LEADERSHIP

"Leadership is getting out of your comfort zone and making a difference in someone's life — to give someone else a chance."
● Leo Prieto, Hispanic American Leadership Organization president



HALO president excels in leadership roles

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

NO MATTER where he goes in life, Leo Prieto wants to hold the door open for someone else.

Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and Spanish with a secondary major in Latin American studies, said he believes part of his campus leadership roles involve helping other students feel like they belong.

"I tell people that if I can do it, they can do it," he said. "Leadership is getting out of your comfort zone and making a difference in someone's life — to give someone else a chance."

One of Prieto's priorities as president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization was to make sure students knew how to get involved during October's Hispanic Awareness Month.

Although Prieto said it was a challenge to plan a month of events and speakers shortly after the fall semester began, he thought it was a success.

"Our main goal was to get more people involved," he said. "It did well on campus, but we have more community activities planned for Cinco de Mayo next semester."

The 40 active members of HALO often provide him with the feeling of an extended family, he said.

"We're like a family away from home," he said. "It's a small world. It's a big university, but once you make friends and find your way around, it becomes home, too."

Prieto was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, and moved to Garden City, Kan., at age 3. During high school, he was recognized for academic excellence, and as a senior, he served as the first Hispanic student body president and was chosen athlete of the year.

An active member of the large Hispanic community in his racially diverse hometown, Prieto is fluent in Spanish and has volunteered as a translator. He completed his application to become a United States citizen during his freshman year at K-State. He now also serves as an arts and sciences senator.

"I have a lot of pride in where I come from," he said. "It's the motivation of my culture that pushes me. In everything I do, I hope I let people know that you can be Hispanic and proud of it and accomplish your goals."

One of Prieto's goals was to attend K-State. He was heavily recruited by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, as a leadership scholar.

"Leo came to K-State from Garden City as an excellent student. We recruited Leo very aggressively. He is just the type of student we specifically target as an outstanding high school leader," Bosco said.

Bosco said that as a multicultural ambassador coordinator through the Office of Admissions, Prieto actively recruits new students for K-State. He also represents K-State at college fairs and high schools.

"He has a great passion for what is important to him. His sincerity is instantly recognizable, and he has a great enthusiasm for what he believes in," Bosco said.

Coordinating the multicultural ambassadors means Prieto has an increased opportunity to reach out to minority students. He said students who want to attend college might not know all the options available for overcoming any obstacles in their way.

"Students from different cultures, races or backgrounds need to know they can make it at K-State," Prieto said.

See **LEADER,** Page **12**

Senate fills vacancies, allocates spring funding to student organizations

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Student senators made appointments and allocations to student groups before moving on to the brunt of their business at Thursday night's meeting.

After more than four hours of various business and debate about proposed changes in Student Governing Association election guidelines, Senate still had not voted on the final package of election rule changes. At press time, eight amendments to the original bill had been proposed.

Also toward the end of Senate business was a proposed reduction in the Bramlage Coliseum Repair and Replacement Fee.

Other business that was final at press time included the following:

● **Resolution 97/98/42 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution approved Jamie Wetig to fill a vacancy as student senator for the College of Education. Wetig was elected by the Education Council.

● **Resolution 97/98/43 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Engineering Sen. Chris Bainter as chair of the Student Affairs and Social Services standing committee.

● **Resolution 97/98/44 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann to the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee; Student Affairs and Social Services Chair Chris Bainter to the Legal Services Advisory Board, Council on Parking Operations and Holton Hall Advisory Board; and Arts and Sciences Sen. Lisa Dethloff and Engineering Sen. Elizabeth

See **SENATE,** Page **12**

▶ **Get the news.** At press time, Student Senate was still in session. For the details about what happened after press time, check out the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu*



So Barney, the idol of millions of children, loves everybody, right? Guess again.
Barney's owners want the Famous San Diego Chicken on the butcher's block.

THE CHICKEN & THE DINOSAUR

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Barney's owners have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against the Famous San Diego Chicken for ridiculing and assaulting a Barney-like character during performances at baseball and basketball games across the country.

Texas-based Lyons Partnership said the red and yellow chicken mascot, Ted Giannoulas, was first notified in 1994 that using the Barney-like costume in his act constituted infringement of Lyons' trademarks and copyrights and violated state and federal law.

"Specifically, Giannoulas would punch, flip, stand on and otherwise assault the putative 'Barney,'" the lawsuit alleges. "Despite such notice, Lyons received subsequent reports of 'Barney' appearing with the Famous Chicken at games of the Detroit Pistons, Chicago Cubs, Seattle Mariners and others."

The company wants a permanent injunction against use of the dinosaur costume and a minimum $100,000 for each time Giannoulas has performed a skit with the dinosaur in it.

The complaint said that because Barney consumers are young children, they aren't likely to know the difference between the real Barney and the one getting knocked around by San Diego's infamous fowl.

"It's nothing more than to be mean-spirited," Giannoulas said Wednesday of the federal lawsuit filed last week in Texas. "There have been plenty of parodies of Barney. They probably think that the Chicken is easy picking."

Kenneth Fitzgerald, an attorney for the chicken, said the act is a parody protected under the Copyright Act, trademark laws and the First Amendment.

"By engaging in slapstick physical comedy with a break-dancing 'Barney,' The Famous San Diego Chicken humorously portrays the real Barney as naive, gullible, clumsy and just plain goofy," Fitzgerald said in a statement.

But Lyons' attorneys said in the complaint that continued use of the costume has caused irreparable injury, including "consumer confusion, diversion of trade and dilution of the distinctive quality of the valuable Barney trademark."

See **LAWSUIT,** Page **12**



DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Police called after irate student threatens Parking Services office

Parking Services heard from another unsatisfied customer Monday afternoon, but this time the police were called in.

A student made a threat via phone call to the Edwards Hall office in regard to a wheel lock and several unpaid parking tickets, Parking Services Director Darwin Abbott said.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police lieutenant, said the student threatened to "kick-you-know-what. Only he used the word."

Because the employee who answered the phone thought the student sounded agitated, a campus police officer was on hand, Abbott said.

A campus police employee said unhappy phone calls are common for Parking Services, but it is rare for them to be extreme enough for Parking Services to request assistance from the police.

The student apologized after arriving and reportedly didn't mean to scare anyone. The parking tickets still have to be paid, Abbott said.

"He was much calmer once he got here," Herrman said.

Herrman said the incident is in the hands of a district attorney for a potential criminal threat charge.

Light cigarettes' design cancels benefits, increases cancer risk

ATLANTA — So-called light cigarettes are just as dangerous as regular ones, in part because smokers unwittingly cover up the air holes around the filter that are supposed to dilute the cancer-causing agents, government scientists said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that two-thirds of U.S. smokers don't know the vents along the side of the cigarette are there to reduce the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in smoke. One reason: The holes are almost impossible to see.

"That makes low-tar cigarettes somewhat of a sham in terms of providing any health benefit," said Michael Eriksen of the CDC Office on Smoking and Health.

Smokers would have to use a magnifying glass just to find the holes. To avoid covering them, they would have to hold the cigarette below the filter, and barely press the cigarette against their lips, Eriksen said.

In addition, smokers take more and deeper puffs to get the same amount of nicotine, so they also inhale more tar — a phenomenon reported in previous studies this year.

Earlier this week, a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found that light, low-tar and filter-tipped cigarettes have increased a type of lung cancer that occurs deep in the lung. The reason is that smokers of these cigarettes inhale more deeply to get the same nicotine jolt.

Bloomingdale's keeping Santa; Toys 'R' Us to use scanners instead

NEW YORK — Grinch begone, Bloomingdale's declared Thursday. Of course, Santa will be in the store for kids and families at yuletide, said the upscale department store.

Bloomingdale's flagship store fired off a communique of solidarity with Santa after a published report that he had become a passé geezer who would remain in exile at the North Pole this season.

The New York Post had quoted an unidentified Bloomie's spokeswoman as saying: "Usually we have a Santa Claus here the whole season. But it's not something we're doing this year."

She said he might make an occasional appearance.

Toys 'R' Us, meanwhile, is scrapping the Santa image, the newspaper said. References to Santa are being replaced with a toy registry for children. Instead of dropping off "Dear Santa" letters at stores, kids can use hand-held scanners to register — much like potential brides and grooms — for toys.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Faculty Senate** will have a forum on the library task force report from noon to 1:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Department of Entomology** will present Phillip Sloderbeck, who will speak about entomological observations from southwest Kansas at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present A. K. Johnson at 4 p.m. today in the Hill's Center of Trotter Hall. Johnson will speak about new views on body-brain communication.
- **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCain 325.
- **Students for First Things First** will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 209. A representative from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will speak.
- **Division of Biology** will present Scott Rodkey at 4 p.m. Monday in Ackert 221. Rodkey will speak on studies of a catalytic anti-DNA autoantibody.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in health-related degree programs. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two, one-time, $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chairwoman, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
- At 9:42 a.m., damage was reported at Brandeberry Indoor Complex parking area. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
- At 3:30 p.m., Brian D. Hinel, 2021 College View, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:57 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was $150.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
- At 9:54 a.m., Bryan Neal Hamilton, Alma, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for assault. Bond was set at $300.
- At 10:09 a.m., Kenya L. Rogers was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:11 a.m., Christian R. Morerodas, A Co. 2/34 Armor, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 56°
LOW: 29°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a southeast wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear.

EXTENDED
Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Sunday, colder with rain possible.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997







ABOVE **JIM EPPS,** senior associate athletic director, speaks Thursday afternoon to people interested in the KSU Stadium expansion proposal. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Students for First Things First had tables set up opposite each other in the K-State Student Union.

A representative of the athletic department will be talking to Students for First Things First and anyone else who is interested at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 209.

LEFT **PAUL ROBBEN,** senior in chemistry and biochemistry, discusses the financial plan for the KSU Stadium expansion with Michael Ossar, a faculty member in modern languages, Thursday afternoon in the Union. Robben is part of the group Students for First Things First, which opposes the proposed use of student funding to expand the stadium.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Society of Automotive Engineers builds, races cars for competition

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Brian Ruff first became interested in the Mini Baja car when he saw one at the All-University Open House his senior year in high school.

Now a senior in mechanical engineering, Ruff and 30 other Society of Automotive Engineers members are working during their free hours to make a new Baja car and a Formula car for this school year's competitions.

K-State's Society of Automotive Engineers chapter has participated in the Baja event for seven years. This is its first time to enter the Formula car event.

"The charter of our organization is to advance engineering education at K-State," Ruff, president of the club, said. "We use what we learn at school to do something productive."

Baja cars are built to race over dirt, rocks and other obstacles at about 30 mph. Cars are judged on maneuverability, written reports and endurance, which is how many miles the car will cover in four hours.

The Formula car competition is based mostly on a 26-mile endurance race on pavement. The car can reach speeds of 70 to 80 mph.

"Our (Formula) car is going to be reliable," Chad Halepeska, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Halepeska said he has been doing a lot of the work on the Formula car.

"There's a cash prize for best rookie car, and K-State will have it in May," he said.

The club will participate in two Baja car competitions with about 60 teams this spring in Milwaukee and El Paso, Texas. The Formula car competition is in May in Detroit with about 75 teams competing.

The club placed 23rd in last year's event, and members hope to place high in both events with lighter cars.

Ruff said anyone in an engineering or physical science major can join the society and help work on the cars.

"We started making the cars last spring," Ruff said. "We plan to have them rolling by mid-January so we have time to work the bugs out of them."

When designing the Baja car, a cost of $2,500 per unit for a production run of 4,000 must be maintained, and formula cars cannot exceed $8,500 for a production run of 1,000.

Members said much of the money used to build the car was through fund-raisers, soliciting companies and receiving parts from companies for free or at a discount.

"Students design and build most everything on the cars," Steve Schrag, vice president of the club and a four-year member, said. "We don't build the engines, but all other things are made and designed by us."

Schrag said those participating had to be ready for the unexpected to happen at the last minute.

"If you can't do stuff on the spot and make due with what you have, you're toast," he said. "There's something to always fix right before the competition."

Ruff said different companies were represented or helped sponsor the competitions and looked for students involved in it.

"Most of us would like careers in this field, and we can make job connections with people in this industry," he said.

Ruff said most of the members love working on cars, and this was one way to have fun without going home and working in the garage.

"I just can't figure out people who don't love cars," Ruff said. "I guess we're all nuts. That's the trait we all have in common."

Members said 30 years ago learning was more hands-on. Now with classes more theory-oriented, they find the projects give them an opportunity to gain that hands-on experience.

Halepeska said he has been in the club for three years, and every year it gets better with more people participating in the club.

"We have something to show for our work," he said. "I've always wanted to get involved with race cars, and this is the way to do it."

Shire members resurrect Middle Age customs

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

About a thousand years ago, a Danish viking named Toke Ormsson was born in Ireland. After a lifetime of gold raids, at the age of 83, he was swept overboard by a wave on his trip back home from a raid.

Although history cites this as his death, Toke is alive and well in Manhattan today. Some might know him as Mike Prohaska, but when he's in his armor, making boots or fighting an enemy with his sword and shield, he doesn't answer to Mike.

Prohaska is a member of the Shire of Spinning Winds, one of the oldest shires in the Calontir Kingdom of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a worldwide organization that studies and recreates traditions of the Middle Ages.

Each member of the shire chooses either a specific character or a specific group to portray. The members research the character and re-create the life that took place so many years ago.

Although the group's purpose includes education, Prohaska said the main idea is to have fun.

"Why do you put heavy armor on and let younger, faster people beat the holy snot out of you?" Prohaska said. "It's stupid to do it if you're not having fun."

The shire is made up of history buffs who are interested in the time period they are portraying, Prohaska said.

The society has feasts, revels, courts, classes, tournaments and wars, but Prohaska said no one has ever died during the fights.

"We have limited violence here," he said. "People have to be properly trained and approved before they can use each weapon they want to use."

The society started about 30 years ago at the University of Southern California in Berkeley when several history majors had a costume party.

"It's basically a costume party that never ended," Prohaska said.

The local chapter started in 1978.

As knight's marshal of the shire, Prohaska is in charge of making sure the fighting arts are practiced properly.

Kathleen Hays, chataline for the shire, is in charge of greeting newcomers and providing information. She said the main things the shire stresses are diversity, participation and having fun. She said it is also historically interesting and educational.

"We have a good reputation locally in learning and having fun while you're doing it," Hays said.

Hays said her persona is a lay nun who is half-Welsh, half-Norman and lived about 50 years after William the Conqueror reigned. Lay nuns would take care of local villagers but didn't take vows. Then, they were allowed more freedom to travel and, if they wanted, to marry. Hays said this character allows her a lot of flexibility because few women in that time period could travel.

See **SOCIETY,** Page 12

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager**
  application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief**
  application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

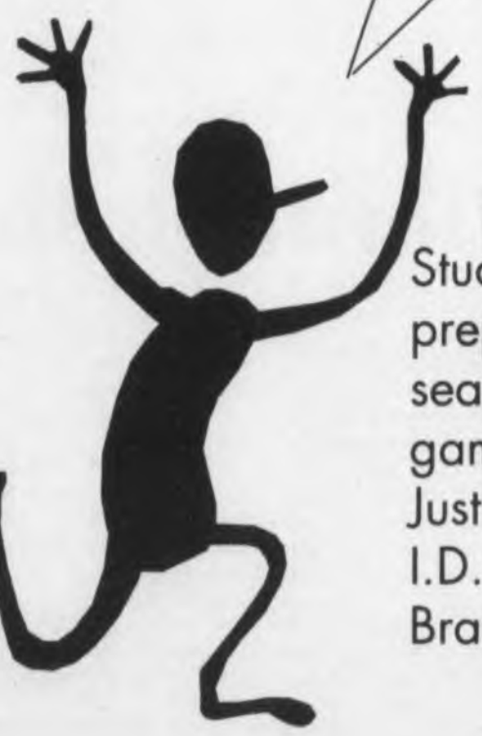
Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WILDCAT BASKETBALL



EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!
TIP-OFF IS NEAR!!!



Students, pick up your prepaid Men's Basketball season tickets before the first game on November 7th. Just bring your valid K-State I.D. to the Athletic Office in Bramlage Coliseum

DON'T MISS A SHOT!!!

For information call (800) 221-CATS

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Support the Cats, but show KU fans what class really means

Rock chalk, chicken hawk, K-who?

Repeat this chant three times loudly whenever Jayhawk fans chant their version at Saturday's Sunflower Showdown. But do it nicely.

You see, the Hawk fans and players haven't talked to Texas A&M fans about the Aggies' good game-day experience in Manhattan.

Especially Kansas coach Terry Allen.

Allen told The Wichita Eagle on Thursday, "I hear K-State fans are loud, obnoxious and do mean things to opposing players."

Did Allen say K-State fans?

Well, he can be forgiven. Allen, in his first year as the Hawks' head coach, hasn't played at KSU Stadium since 1989, when he was head coach at Northern Iowa.

Allen went on to say, "I've heard they're worse than Nebraska."

Seeing as how Nebraska's Memorial Stadium seats 72,700 people, K-State fans being louder than the third-largest city in Nebraska can be taken as a compliment.

Allen finished with, "We'll have to do well early and take the crowd out of it."

Not possible.

First off, whether KU fans think this rivalry is important is beside the point. For many K-State fans, the KU game is the most anticipated, talked-about game of the season.

Hawk fans say Missouri is the rival school now. It's interesting that has happened since KU and Mizzou's football programs are more like KU and K-State were years ago, when the game was anybody's game.

Secondly, whether KU fans think this game is important is irrelevant. KU players want to go to a bowl game, and they need one more win to get there. If you ask the players, no doubt they'd talk your ear off about how important it is.

Lastly, the crowd at the A&M game was louder than any game most students could remember. This game has as much importance, so be as loud or louder — with Wildcat class and decorum.

Sure, the Cats could lose. But it's doubtful.

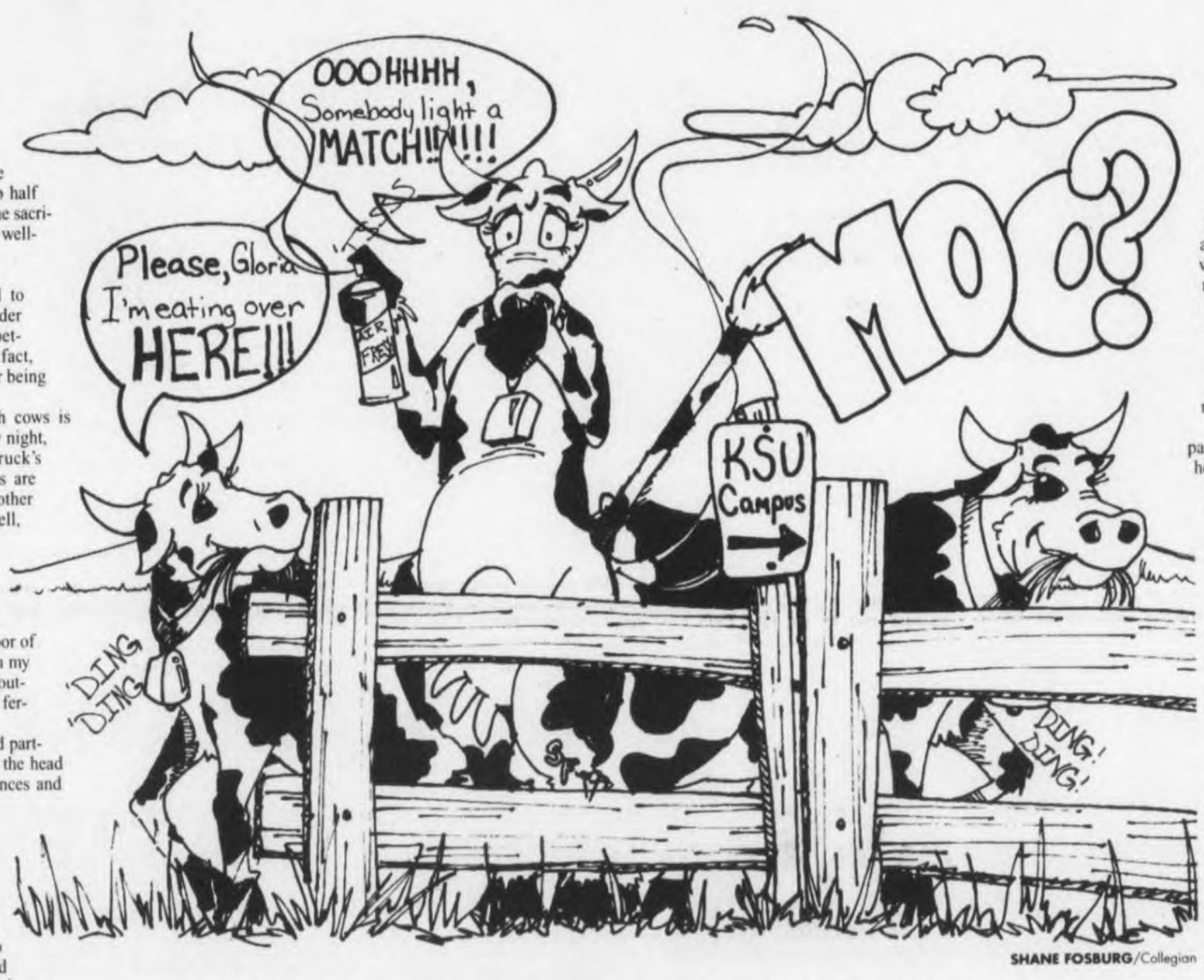
If they did, we'd be upset, but we'd love them anyway.

It's doubtful KU fans would say the same thing.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kody Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Smells like K-State
Agricultural universities have their disadvantages



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

I hate cows.

Make no mistake, I admire the animals for making up half of the four food groups. The sacrifice they make for the well-being of humans is honorable.

But they are just so stupid.

For those who have ever tried to interact with cows, there is no sadder sight. They don't respond well to petting, riding or conversation. In fact, they have little true value except for being dinner.

However, my biggest beef with cows is their smell. On my way home every night, cow smells seep through my truck's vents. Suffice it to say, the smells are reminiscent of farms, zoos and other places where animals are free to, well, you know.

I wish I could say the smell only presented itself at night while I was driving home. Unfortunately, the wind perfectly blows the odors right to the front door of my apartment. After that, it stays on my clothes. So now I have to explain to out-of-town guests why I smell like, uh, fertilizer.

Partly because I was curious and partly because I was angry, I e-mailed the head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry to ask him what exactly I was smelling.

The reply I received was quite pleasant, and he seemed to be concerned about the situation. It said the smell was coming from the teaching and research centers north of Marlatt Avenue. It also said animal-related odors could only be detected in the limited instances where air is heavy, such as during darkness, and when the wind is from the north.

The e-mail was kindly worded and seemed sincere, so it made me feel a little better. However, it did neglect to name exactly which animals were creating the smell. After all, my apartment is also near a sheep pasture, so it could be them stinking up my air.

But I had a hunch the smell was in fact coming from much larger, much uglier animals.

My depth of knowledge about the agricultural industry — including cattle — is weak at best. I've never lived on or near a farm. None of my relatives are really involved in agriculture. So I have a limited, if not biased, point of view when it comes to cows.

In fact, most of my interactions with cattle involve some sort of cruelty. I've been "cow-tipping," although it didn't really work. Most of the cows woke up before my friends and I had a chance to make them fall over. For as dumb as cows are, they still get pretty angry when you sneak up on them in the middle of the night. Many would chase us away, although some would just look at us with that stupid, glazed-over expression on their faces. But probably the cruelest of my pranks was when I tried to feed a cow a hamburger from McDonald's. The beast refused to eat it, although I think it was because it didn't want to eat the hamburger out of my hand — not because it was related to it. It just looked blankly at me and uttered its most unintelligent "Moo."

Of all the stupid sounds nature has ever produced, the "moo" is probably in the top five. I have little respect for animals that can't even communicate with some sort of inflection. Smart animals have expression in their voices. Smart animals talk with multiple syllables. Cows, on the other hand, just moan.

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

I drive by cow pastures and look at herds doing absolutely nothing but just standing around.

Sometimes cows will even make themselves look more stupid by chewing their cud. What really upsets me is that cows have no nobility. They aren't strong and proud like horses. They can't be companions like dogs. They're not curious and prissy like cats. To my limited, egotistical point of view, the only thing cows are good for is eating and wearing.

Some would find it ironic that I, the ultimate of all cow haters, would be attending a university that bases much of its tradition on agriculture. But actually, my only squabble with the entire industry completely lies on the repugnancy of cows.

I like attending an agricultural university because I can park my truck without feeling out of place. I also like being able to listen to country music without being shunned. The only thing that would make the agricultural aspect of K-State better would be if the wind would blow the other way.

But because that's not going to happen, I get to use the most stupid of all creatures as a scapegoat for my worries.

Cubus bovum.

Scampering through the steamy Manhattan streets

I guess I'm what one could call a masochist.

It's not as if I regularly attach assorted clamps to my nipples while I get topographical maps of industrialized nations tattooed on sensitive body parts. I'm real wimpy when it comes to stuff like that.

What I do for pain is fairly mainstream. It even has a couple of magazines devoted to it, available for purchase right next to Boys' Life and Ranger Rick at the local grocery store.

I run. Or, in more honest terms, I scamper.

I did the old cross country thing in high school for three years, never having tasted the sweetness of success — that same success I'd been reminded on several occasions I would never have. It's not like I stayed out to show them I was a-gonna be somebody someday. And it's not like I stayed out because I enjoyed the bitter sting of being the only senior on the junior varsity squad. And contrary to that obnoxious [illegible], I didn't stay out because of the glory.

Truth be known, I only stayed out to see if I could get my body-fat percentage below 2 percent, because you just can't imagine how many benefits there are to not being able to float.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

For some reason, I continued scampering once I came to K-State. In fact, one of my earliest memories of my collegiate running career goes way back to fall 1996.

There I was, trotting along, minding my own business as I waited for a stoplight to turn green. Then all of a sudden, I was surrounded by all these waify people. When the light turned green, I scooted along, realizing soon afterward I was in the middle of the K-State cross country team (or harriers, as they're called in the business).

After my broken bones mended and my nose stopped bleeding, I decided to stop looking so professional when I ran. But that's another story, and it involves state representative and harrier-extraordinare Jim Ryun, so we won't go into that here.

It was time last weekend. Time for me to test my strength, my endurance, my perseverance in a Two-Day Battle Royale. Preparation for the event on Friday night included working at Dillons while wearing a monkey face and seeing the non-running related film, "Boogie Nights."

I was ready.

Saturday morning brought with it the Kappa Alpha Theta Wildkat Chase. Five or 10 kilometers — choose your own pain.

That's right — I went full throttle at 10K, baby.

And let me say my poor running partner, Chris, probably had a harder time than I did that morning. Not because he just sits on his butt all week, pretending that reading Runners' World magazine is the same as running, then expecting to be able to run 6.2 miles on Saturday. The guy runs marathons. It's just that I'm absolutely unbearable to run with.

"Chris, kick that girl in the tendon," I'd command.

"Ha ha. What a funny joke. You make me laugh. Ha ha," he'd say.

"No, seriously, kick her in the tendon. Then we can pass her. Maybe I can swipe her inhaler," I'd assert.

"You know Brandi, if you'd just run during the week instead of just reading Runners' World, you'd ..."

"Damn it, I'll just do it myself."

By this time the girl is eying me suspiciously, her hand on her numb-chucks (running is very combative, by the way).

Anyway, we finished, and not last, I might add. We soundly beat that 8-year-old girl by at least three minutes. So there.

Stage one completed. Now we enter end game.

I was a bit concerned on Sunday morning when I woke up paralyzed from the waist down. Stage two of the Two-Day Battle Royale was participation in the intramural cross country meet. Two miles, Warner Park style. I stretched and grunted a lot.

Then I was ready.

The girls' race included some bananas and a girl in a skirt, not to mention hurricane-force winds. But I like a challenge. The race began. A banana and several other girls passed me right way. The skirt-girl soon followed. I was left alone with my thoughts.

After the first mile, this nice young man read me my time. I quickly informed him it was, indeed, the time of a champion. Yes, indeed, he concurred.

KRIS EMMONS/Collegian



I finally finished, again not last. I beat a banana and the girl who had just had several big, important organs removed, thank you. It was the epitome of triumph, having recorded what was perhaps my worst two-mile time to date.

But I am, as they say in the Special Olympics, a winner. There's nothing in the world like asthma attacks, side cramps and toenail loss. (And I do mean toenail loss. Stop by sometime, and I'll give you a gander.)

If you see me trotting about in your neck of the woods, or if you see me convulsing on the ground, please act like you don't notice. Just politely step over me. And, if you're going to kick me, please stay away from my kidneys.



Movie might be lead horse in Oscar race

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

He's a star, he's a star, he's a star. He's a great, big shining star.



Movie Review

So goes the mantra of Eddie Adams, played by Mark Wahlberg in "Boogie Nights."

Everybody's given one special gift, he's told himself. But what could Eddie, a high school dropout who buses tables at a night club, have to offer the world in 1978?

Eddie's key to fame is positioned between his legs. And his stardom arrives by the name Dirk Diggler on the tarnished silver screen of pornography.

From the beginning, the surreality of the late '70s club scene combines with the realization that this little enclave of American society hasn't been examined to any great degree. It ranges from giddy to demented and disjointed fun.

It gets better. Once the audience is led past Dirk's encounter with porn director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds), and Jack's comment there is something wonderful in Dirk's jeans just waiting to get out, the story emerges instead.

It's not just about porn, and it's not just about Dirk. With Julianne Moore of "The Myth of Fingerprints" and "Nine Months," Academy Award nominee William H. Macy of "Fargo" and Don Cheadle of "Rosewood" and TV's "Picket Fences," the cast easily ranks as this year's most eclectic and interesting.

Wahlberg, whose film credits include "Renaissance Man" and "Fear," quickly transforms his character from an idealist who wants to improve the sex lives of millions to a cocaine-addled high roller who gets too big for his britches and finally comes full circle.

Jack Horner is another dream role, and Reynolds plays him well as a father figure to the motley bunch who put the sex scenes in the theaters and the videotapes on the shelves. It's enough to forget "Evening Shade."

Up-and-coming director P.T. Anderson better have his Oscar speech ready. What could easily have bombed as a cheap-thrills flick is a thrilling exposé of the glitz and excess of Los Angeles at the turn of the decade, and a welcome peek into the lives and times of some very endearing characters.

"Boogie Nights" is showing at Westloop 6 Theatres in Manhattan. It's rated R for violence, language and sexual material.

Provost preaches planning, problem solving

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Stepping into James Coffman's office is like walking into the Old West. Pictures of cowboys and horses hang on the walls. The conservative, but plush, nature of the wood-paneled office demands respect for an era long past.

However, there is little student traffic into the Provost's Office. It is one of the quieter offices on campus, but it is one where important decisions are made. Coffman is directly involved in deciding what happens at K-State.

"It's not the equivalent of a provost marshal," Coffman said. "It doesn't mean 'jailer.'"

What provost does mean is coordination. K-State's nine colleges, the Graduate School, the Division of Continuing Education and Hale Library provide an array of services to students. The Provost's Office oversees those activities to maximize their effectiveness.

The organizational flow chart for the university lists more than 150 different deans, department heads and other offices directly under the Provost. Coffman is responsible for all of their efforts.

"We do a lot of planning and problem solving," Coffman said.

One of the projects the Provost's Office has worked on recently includes changing the faculty incentives and rewards program from numerical rankings to individualized goals and rewards.

The office also coordinates hiring new employees and recently added two new advisers to the College of Arts and Sciences to meet student demand.

Hiring has been frozen for the next two years to help redirect money into technology enhancements for classrooms and teaching labs, Coffman said.

Some projects include developing a user-friendly information system on the Internet for student use, improving adviser feedback to make the program better and developing a new method of evaluating graduate teaching assistants.

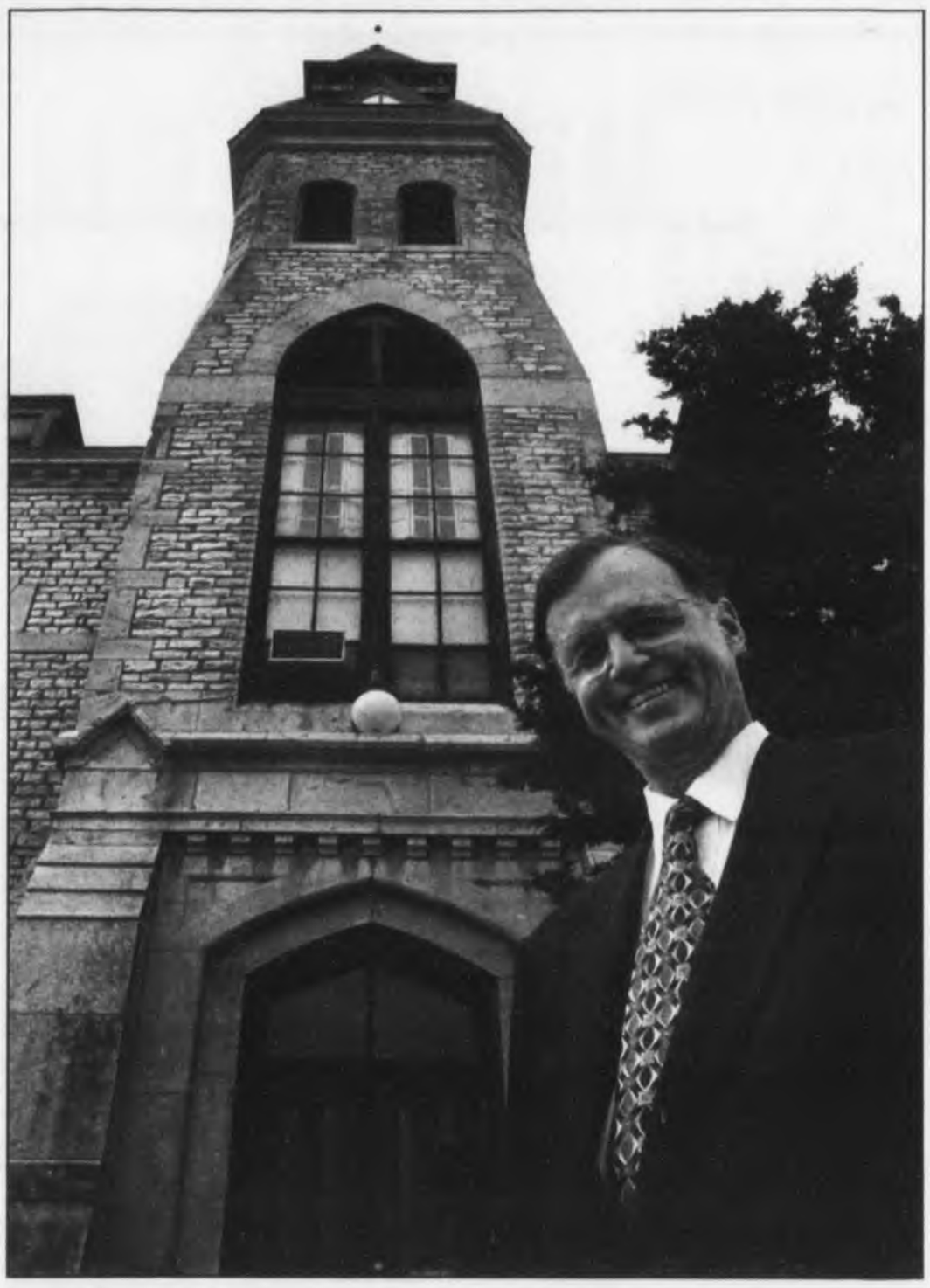
"That's a large project that I think is just going to be tremendous for undergraduates and the GTAs themselves," Coffman said.

The new evaluation is done earlier and looks at more than just teaching. The university found that many problems were not with language barriers, but with the classrooms or the teaching style. Simple changes improved students' experiences in the classroom, Coffman said.

Other projects include the library task force, graduate program reviews, intellectual property policies concerning patents and copyrights on work done at K-State and the Task Force on Gender Issues.

In the next six months, the Provost's Office will implement a systemwide review process, conduct two dean searches and continue a series of lectures on management topics for department heads. There will be more to come that Coffman could not predict.

"At least half of what we'll be doing we can't foresee at this point," he said.



JAMES COFFMAN serves as provost for K-State. K-State's nine colleges, the Graduate School, the Division of Continuing Education and Hale Library provide an array of services to students, which the Provost's Office oversees.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Artifacts, jewelry to be sold this weekend at antique show

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

An array of exotic items including Indian artifacts, European art, crystal and jewelry will be a part of Manhattan's largest antique show and sale this weekend.

The 10th Annual Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The show will be at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.

The antique and collectible show is run each year by the Pilot Club of Manhattan, an international service club.

"This is a large fund raiser for our Manhattan's Pilot Club. All the money we make is put back into the community," Barbara Stewart, coordinator of this year's show, said.

Norma Nordgren, co-coordinator for the show, said the money raised helps with programs such as the crisis center, Sunset Zoological Park and area nursing homes.

"We hope that having a big flux of people in for the football game will help us," Nordgren said.

Antique dealers from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Idaho and Missouri will participate in the show.

"We have the hall jammed with antiques. We have a waiting list of dealers who just want to get in," Nordgren said.

The antique show will feature Victorian items, oak and walnut furniture, coins, dolls, toys, old trunks and much more.

"The nice thing is that we have rather inexpensive items to rather costly items such as furniture. It is especially nice because there will be a guy who repairs just nicks out of crystal there," Nordgren said.

The Pilot Club members will serve lunch on both days from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are sold on both days for $2.50.

"I encourage everyone to come see this year's show because there is a treasure there for everybody," Stewart said.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Home of the Wildcats

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Gifts and abilities Sunday

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative
Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Nights-
The Alternative, 6 p.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"You can't raise live chicks under dead hens"
Sunday, Nov. 9
Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Goal posts need to stay upright after easy win

It's time for the Sunflower Showdown.

We all know that. We all know the Wildcats will devour the Jayhawks on Saturday. Back when both teams were terrible, this game was likely one team's only win of the season. That is the case no more.

K-State's football program has rebounded to the point where many Cat fans are talking Fiesta Bowl, and KU is now consistently respectable. K-State is the better team and has the better program, but KU did win the 1995 Aloha Bowl.

But we must bask in the glory of football season now, because roundball season is just around the corner, and that's when we must stop talking. Wildcat carcasses will be hanging from the rafters of Allen Fieldhouse.

So, the Cats are playing a respectable team at home Saturday. They're not playing the No. 1 team in the country, or even a team that will likely make it to a bowl game.

That makes Saturday's game, even if it's the team from up the road, just another game the Cats should win. The Cats have beaten three potential bowl teams this season (four if Ohio makes it), but life went on as if the wins were expected, as they should have been.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

Two years ago, the Jayhawks came into Manhattan ranked in the top 10, but the Cats were still the better team, and they trashed the Hawks 41-7. Granted, I was a naive freshman, but I couldn't believe the fans tore down the goal posts. It's hardly a big win for the program when it beats a team that's considerably worse.

The tumbling of goal posts is a wonderful tradition in college football when a team, against all odds, somehow beats a team it had no business beating or has some sort of milestone win. This tradition is to be used sparingly, though, for many reasons.

First of all, tearing down the goal posts after every win would ruin it. It would become boring and routine, and ruin the special occasion it is after the euphoria of a great win.

Secondly, we pay for them. They're not like a hockey net that is meant to break away from the ice and can be replaced immediately. They're bigger, and they break. Goal posts are things you can't just fish out of Aggieville and put back with no trouble. Nor are they cheap.

Third, it's KU. The Cats beat KU every year. What's the big deal now? The Jayhawks aren't nearly as good as Texas A&M, who the Cats beat. If the Aggies are a better team, shouldn't that game have been the downfall of the goal posts? How about Ohio?

Finally, KSU Stadium will badly need those goal posts seven days later. How embarrassing would it be for Colorado to come down for the football game, just to find a 120-by-50-yard painted piece of artificial turf without the tall yellow fork-looking things at the ends.

What I'm saying here is that K-State is legitimately one of the top programs in the country, and it's time we, as fans, start to act like it.

We're past the stage of tearing down the goal posts against a 5-4 team, regardless of who it is.

Beating the Hawks should be as ordinary as whooping up on Missouri or Iowa State annually. It's a business-like dispatching. Just put cement shoes on them and drop them in the lake. Nothing more extravagant than taking care of the business at hand.

Just because they are the other big state university, and just because whenever you tell anyone from out-of-state you go to K-State and get the typical response, "Oh, you're a Jayhawk?" doesn't mean this win is any more important than any other this year.

I always figured that when the Cats beat Colorado, the posts would tumble like Fulton County Stadium, but that shouldn't even be the case this year. The Cats are better than the Buffaloes, and it'll be another sound beating of a 5-4 team, that's all. The Buffs won't even go to a bowl, barring an unforeseen upset.

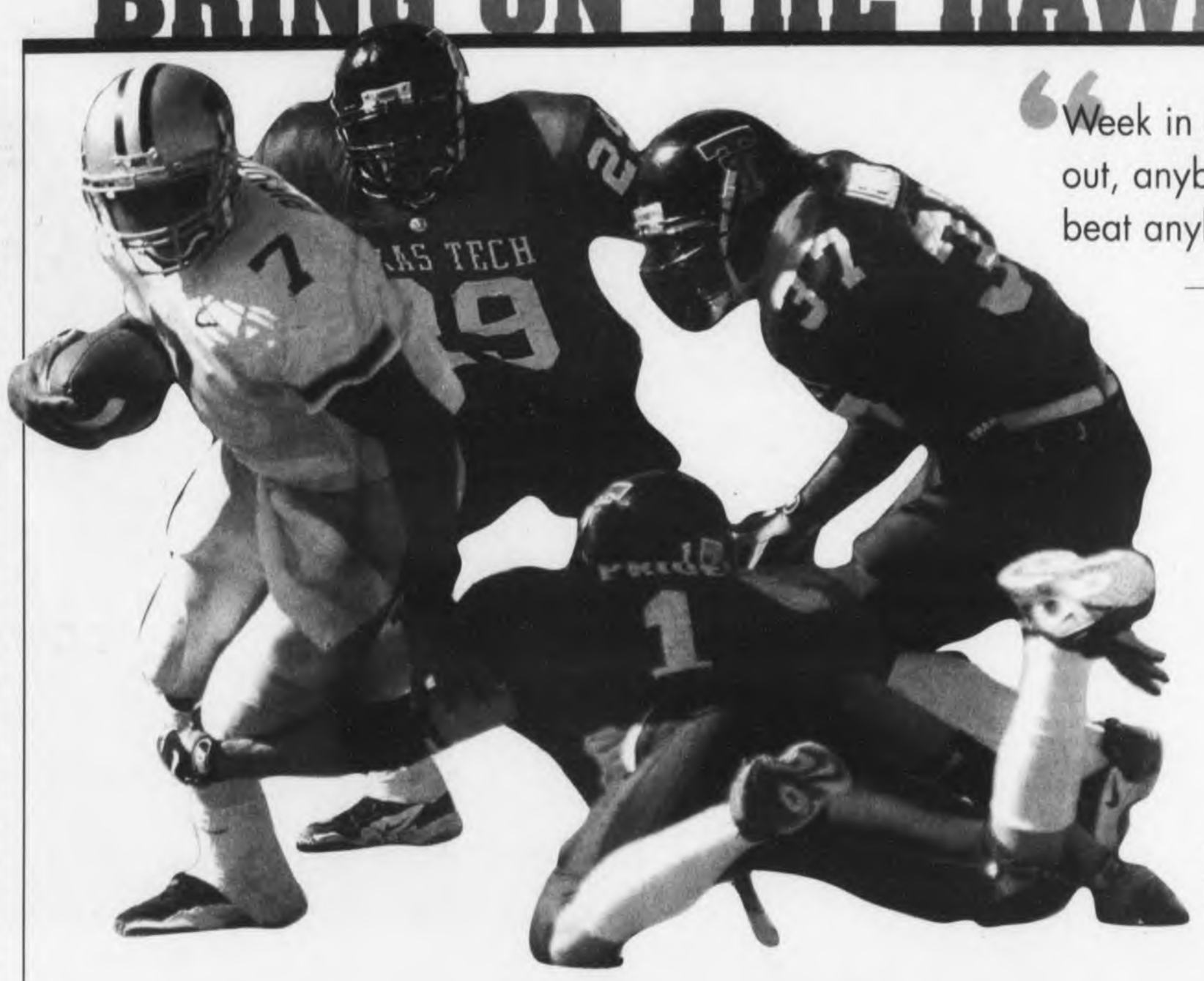
The party will have to wait, though. Neither team is worth getting arrested over, nor is it worth the effort.

It's a long walk to Aggieville, and the posts aren't feathers.

I do think this ritual has its place, though. If the Cats beat the hated Cornhuskers next season, not only will I encourage the upending of the goal posts, but there's at least a 50-50 chance I will be the idiot riding on top of them like they're a mechanical bull (but I won't be wearing spurs).

On Saturday, keep in mind what tearing down the goal posts is all about. After all, it's just KU, and they're not sponge-worthy.

BRING ON THE HAWKS



"Week in and week out, anybody can beat anybody."
— Bill Snyder

MICHAEL BISHOP SCRAMBLES AWAY FROM TEXAS TECH DEFENDERS IN K-STATE'S 13-2 WIN.

Kansas, K-State ready for annual Sunflower Showdown

When Kansas (5-4, 3-3) comes to Manhattan on Saturday to play K-State (7-1, 4-1) in the 95th Sunflower Showdown, the Jayhawks will try to keep things the way they've always been.

That is, as they've almost always been.

Kansas has a 61-28-5 lead in the all-time series but has had trouble with the Wildcats in recent years.

"Kansas has won most of the ball games in the history of the rivalry. We're well behind in that category. There have been a lot of good games, a lot of close games. There's been a lot of excitement," K-State Coach Bill Snyder said.

The Hawks will make attempt No. 5 at win 62, having lost four consecutive games to the Cats.

They haven't won in Manhattan since 1989.

None of the Hawks — including seniors who redshirted and have been around for five years — have ever seen Kansas beat the Wildcats.

And the Hawks are expected to lose by more than three touchdowns.

Kansas ranks second-to-last in the Big 12 in passing offense and ranks last in rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense. The Hawks' offense also ranks near the bottom of the charts in all of Division I-A.

But don't expect them to be overlooked by the Cats.

"I don't think Kansas has the most ineffective offense in the country," Snyder said. "If you're ineffective on either side of the ball, you're not gonna win five ballgames, five out of nine. It's just not gonna happen. They have done what they needed to do in order to win ballgames. I don't see that as being ineffective."

Although the Hawks haven't put up big numbers moving the ball, the defense has kept them in games this season. Kansas' defense ranks sixth in the conference, compared with its No. 10 finish last season.

The Hawks are also one win away from qualifying for a bowl game.

Offensively, the team is led by senior running back Eric Vann. Vann has gained 731 yards on the ground this season, averaging 4.2 yards per carry. He's also the Hawks' second-leading receiver.

"I think not just this year, but in past years, he's managed some pretty good numbers," Snyder said. "He's done a nice job for them. He fits in not just as a running back, but as a receiver."

The Hawks' offensive line is a little smaller

See **SHOWDOWN,** Page **7**

College football predictions

The Collegian sports writers have predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 80%	Sam Felsenfeld 80%	Joel White 78%	D. Scott Fritchen 77%	Creston Kuenzi 79%	Dan Merker 77%
K-State vs. Kansas	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
LSU vs. Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU
Michigan vs. Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan
Florida State vs. N. Carolina	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	N. Carolina
Michigan State vs. Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Purdue	Michigan State	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Arizona State vs. California	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Texas Tech vs. Texas	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado vs. Iowa State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
OSU vs. Oklahoma	OSU	OSU	OSU	Oklahoma	OSU	OSU
Texas A&M vs. Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Netters ready for Sooners

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

Fresh off its narrow victory over Kansas, the K-State volleyball team will return to action at 7 tonight against the Oklahoma Sooners at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are looking for revenge after the Sooners took a narrow 3-2 decision Oct. 4 in Norman. The match was closely contested, with Oklahoma winning the final game 15-13. Only one of the five games was won by more than three points.

"At times, we played very good volleyball," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We just couldn't sustain it. It's not good enough to get ahead. We have to finish games."

At the time, it dropped the Cats to 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play. Since then, K-State has won eight of nine conference matches to improve its record to 9-4, just half a game out of second place.

K-State won both matches from Oklahoma in 1996 for the first time ever. The Sooners went 8-12 in the conference a year ago but already have seven conference wins in 12 games. OU is in sixth place in the conference, but a win would pull the Sooners to within one-half game of K-State.

Oklahoma is coming off two straight 3-0 losses, both on the road, to No. 22 Colorado and No. 13 Nebraska. Before that, they won seven of eight conference matches, including a 3-0 sweep of then-No. 5 Nebraska, a team K-State has never beaten.

K-State is coming off a 3-2 win against intrastate rival Kansas. The Cats beat KU 15-13 in the fifth game to complete a sweep of the Jayhawks this season.

Middle blocker Heather Haff said the Cats didn't look past KU, who is now 1-12 in Big 12 play, to their opportunity to get revenge on the Sooners.

"We weren't really thinking about Oklahoma at all," Haff said.

"That's definitely a game we want to win, but right now we were concentrating on KU."

Now the Cats can concentrate on Oklahoma.

The Sooners have several players among the statistical leaders in the Big 12.

Outside hitter Patrice Arrington leads the conference with 5.24 kills per game. Setter Meredith Van Horn is tops with 14.76 assists, and middle blocker Sonny Spoonland is second with a .363 hitting percentage.

The Cats are looking to maintain their momentum. They have won three straight matches, and after the Sooners leave town, K-State travels for four consecutive road games. Over the next two weeks, the Cats travel to No. 13 Nebraska, No. 22 Colorado, No. 8 Texas and No. 14 Texas A&M. Of those teams, Texas A&M is the only one the Cats beat the first time around.

The Cats will gun for their 10th conference win against the Sooners at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a student ID, and the game will be broadcast on KSDB-91.9 FM.

Asbury looking for answers in team's exhibition opener

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Men's basketball coach Tom Asbury expects to have questions about his team answered before and after tonight's exhibition game against the NBC Thunder.

The main question is about the Wildcats' backcourt dilemma. Will freshman guard Adam Lopez redshirt this season, or will he play?

Asbury said whether Lopez will redshirt will be decided before tonight's game.

"If he plays, it's final," Asbury said. "If he doesn't play, it's not necessarily final, although given the criteria under which we attack our exhibition games, if we're going to play him, we'll play him in that game. Adam will ultimately make this decision."

Regardless of the decision, Asbury said he is excited about Lopez's future as a Wildcat.

"Adam is good. Adam will be a damn good player here. It's just a matter of this year, next year or whenever," he said.

Even if Lopez, last year's USA Today Player of the Year in Arizona, is redshirted, the Cats figure to receive good backcourt play from Duane Davis, Chris Griffin and Aaron Swartzendruber.

With the exception of Davis, a true point guard, Asbury said the team's guard positions will be filled by versatile players.

"Duane is a point guard. Chris is a combo, he can play the point. Aaron is a combo, he can play the point," he said.

Last year's Cats were ranked eighth in both team defense and rebound margin and in the Big 12. Asbury said questions remain about this year's front-court defense and rebounding.

"I think we're maybe a little deeper in some spots, maybe a little quicker," he said. "I don't know that we're as good defensively or on the boards. That will remain to be seen."

Although Asbury has questions about the team's overall defense, he said the backcourt defense should be a strength for the team.

"We can defend guards in the backcourt," he said. "Griffin, Duane and Aaron can really defend people."

With a number of combinations possible for a starting five, Asbury said post player Shawn Rhodes and forwards Manny Dies and Ayome May are the only three who have secured a starting role for the Western

See **ASBURY,** Page **7**

THISweek

8 SATURDAY

K-State
Football vs. Kansas, 12:40 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9
Boxing
Holyfield vs. Moorer, 8 p.m. on pay-per-view
Football
Iowa at Wisconsin, 11:30 a.m. on ESPN
Temple at Navy, 11:30 a.m. on Fox Sports
Colorado at Iowa State, 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 13
Louisiana State at Alabama, 2:30 p.m. on CBS
Nebraska at Missouri, 2:30 p.m. on ABC
Louisville at Cincinnati, 3 p.m. on Fox Sports
Texas Tech at Texas, 6 p.m. on Fox Sports
Florida State at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
Golf
Sarazen World Open, 12:30 p.m. on TNT
Senior Tour Championship, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN
Kapalua International, 4:30 p.m. on ESPN
Auto racing
NASCAR Miami 300 qualifying, 12:05 p.m. on TBS
Trucks: NASCAR Homestead 150, 1:35 p.m. on TBS
NHRA Budweiser Top Fuel Classic, 6 p.m. on TNN
Horse racing
Breeders' Cup, 12:30 p.m. on NBC

9 SUNDAY

Football
Chiefs at Jaguars, noon on NBC
Panthers at Broncos, 3 p.m. on Fox
Ravens at Steelers, 7 p.m. on ESPN
Golf
Sarazen World Open, 12:30 p.m. on TNT
Kapalua International, 2 p.m. on ESPN
Senior Tour Championship, 4 p.m. on ESPN
Auto racing
NASCAR Miami 300, 11 a.m. on Ch. 5, 1 p.m. on Ch. 13
NHRA Winston Finals qualifying, 12:30 p.m. on TNN
Trucks: NASCAR Las Vegas 420K, 2 p.m. on CBS
NHRA Winston Finals, 6 p.m. on TNN
Tennis
Ameritech Cup, 2 p.m. on ESPN

Fox Sports

Fox Sports reported incorrect times for the "Big 12 Showcase" airing this week. The show, featuring a segment on K-State, will air only at 6:30 p.m. today on Fox Sports Rocky Mountain, TCI channel 38. The Collegian regrets the inconvenience.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Brewers turn National

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — For the Milwaukee Brewers, switching to the National League is like coming home, Bud Selig said Thursday.

There is "sadness over the prospect of ending a 28-year relationship with the American League and its member clubs, and anticipation over returning Milwaukee to its roots in the National League," said Selig, baseball's acting commissioner and the Brewers' controlling owner.

Milwaukee, the home of the NL's Braves from 1953-65, leaves the AL Central to play in a six-team NL Central. The switch, approved Wednesday by the ruling executive council, is the first in the major leagues since the 1892 season and leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

The league switch marks the first for a Major League Baseball team since the American Association folded on Dec. 17, 1891, and the NL agreed to absorb the St. Louis franchise and three teams that later folded — Baltimore, Louisville and Washington.

"Those of us old enough remember the glory days of Aaron, Mathews and Logan, and Spahn and Burdette, review this as coming home," Selig said.

Selig, who gathered baseball's top executives and even his two young granddaughters for Thursday's news conference, told of listening on the radio to the end of a Cubs-Brewers game he couldn't attend in person.

"It was so exciting at the end," he said. "I'm sitting all alone, and I can still remember, it's two outs, nobody on, Sammy Sosa hitting, a ball and two strikes, Doug Jones pitching.

"You can't hear (Brewers announcer Bob) Uecker because the noise and the crowd was so deafening … and he struck him out and the place went wild. And I knew then that interleague play was going to work."

The Brewers' move, he predicted, will be the wave of the future in baseball as realignment proceeds in coming years.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, chairman of baseball's Realignment Committee, described the tedious process of working out a new league setup to accommodate two expansion teams.

Polling found that 75 percent of fans in Milwaukee favored realignment. Selig, criticized by some owners for having his own team be the one to switch leagues, said public support was an important factor in the decision.

While Milwaukee has been an American League town since the Seattle Pilots moved there on April 1, 1970, and became the Brewers, the NL's Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee on March 18, 1953, in baseball's first franchise shift since 1903.

But the Braves, who won the World Series in 1957 and an NL pennant the following year, were given approval by the NL on Nov. 7, 1964, to move to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

The original Milwaukee Brewers played in the American League in 1901, finishing last at 48-89, then became the St. Louis Browns that Dec. 3 and transformed into the Baltimore Orioles on Sept. 29, 1953.

As part of the realignment, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will join the AL East, the Detroit Tigers will shift to the AL Central. The expansion Arizona Diamondbacks will join the NL West. The NL Central will become baseball's largest division with six teams.

Regatta season ends with intrastate rivalry

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

Before the Wildcats and Jayhawks do battle Saturday on Wagner Field, they will be rowing against each other in the fall season's final regatta.

The K-State women's crew will compete against the Jayhawks in a dual meet Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The first race will start at 9 a.m., and the last race will start at 10:30 a.m.

This is the first year for this meet, but the schools hope to make it a tradition. They plan to compete each year in the same place as the football game.

"There's a healthy rivalry between the two schools," Jenny Hale, women's crew coach, said. "It's not taken lightly."

The meet will consist of seven dual races run in 15-minute intervals. Each race is 2,000 meters with the crews racing side-by-side.

The last race of the day will feature the first varsity eight from each school, which is the best each team has to offer. Earlier this year, the Cats' top boat finished ahead of Kansas' at the Head of the Charles competition by more than 13 seconds.

This event will also be the first action of the year for the novice teams because of a weather cancellation Oct. 26 at the Head of the Iowa.

"That would have been the novices' first race. So it's good we have this race happening," Hale said. "They're pretty excited about it."

Hale said the event will give parents and alumni of both schools a great opportunity to see the crews in action. The parents are planning a breakfast in the boathouse for the 120 to 130 athletes after the competition.

Going into the final meet of the fall, Hale said she has been happy with the fall season so far.

"Considering it's the third semester of rowing for these athletes, I was very pleased with the Head of the Charles," she said.

ASBURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Carolina game on Nov. 14.

Asbury said he plans to take a different approach to the line-up and substitutions for tonight's game than he would for a regular-season game.

"We will almost platoon so we can get a pretty even distribution of minutes," he said. "That way I can get a good fair look at everybody."

Because he plans to use the platooning system, Asbury said the starting five tonight will not necessarily be the starting five against Western Carolina.

Tonight's opponent, Northwest Basketball Camp Thunder, which is a Division I college exhibition team, is 1-1 on the season with an 83-61 win over Eastern Washington and a 77-72 loss to Washington State.

Asbury said he is not overly concerned with winning tonight's game.

"We kind of turn off the scoreboard in that situation," he said. "Any time we take the floor we like to win, but I think it's more important that we get our priorities straight because the (exhibition) games don't count."

Asbury said tonight's game and Monday's exhibition game against the California Stars will be pivotal in the preparations for Western Carolina.

"We're not really prepared to play somebody yet, but our first game is so close on the heels of these two exhibition games that we have to get as close as we can," he said.

SHOWDOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

than the 300-pound units the Cats have seen this year, averaging 6-foot-4, 288 pounds.

The Hawks run various offensive sets, but defensively, they primarily use a 3-4.

The defense, which is limiting opponents to 20.7 points a game, is anchored by outside linebackers Patrick Brown and Ron Warner.

Brown has 64 tackles, including three sacks and eight tackles for losses. Warner has 35 tackles, 12.5 sacks and 17.5 tackles for losses.

Saturday's game will be the first time new Hawks coach Terry Allen takes on the Cats while leading Kansas. However, it won't be the first time he's taken a team into Manhattan.

In 1989, his first season as the head coach of Northern Iowa, Allen earned his first win with a 10-8 victory over K-State.

Now, in his first season coaching a Division I team, he'll try to pull off another win and qualify for a bowl bid. And Snyder knows that even though the Cats are heavily favored, the win probably won't come easily.

"There is more parity now than there has been in the history of the game (college football), to a certain degree," Snyder said. "Consequently, week in and week out, anybody can beat anybody. You see it every weekend. Somebody that shouldn't be in the ballpark jumps up and beats somebody else."

AUDITIONS
Mon., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.
Nichols Theatre Lobby
KSU Theatre's Production of
GOODNIGHT, DESDEMONA
Reading Scripts Available in 129 Nichols Hall
Questions? Call 532-6875
Open to all KSU Students

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$4 PITCHERS

WHODUNNIT?
The Unexpected Guest
By Agatha Christie
Directed by Maggie Jackson
Nov 7, 8, 9 & 13, 14, 15, 16
Thurs, Fri, Sat at 8 p.m.
Sun at 2 p.m.
at the Manhattan Center for the Arts
539-8888 or boxoffice@flinthills.com
Students $5 Tues & Sun
EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED
Champagne Gala - Saturday, Nov 15, 7 p.m.
Join us for an entertaining evening at our annual fundraiser.
Tickets: $20 - season ticket holders pay $12.
Smoke-free Wheelchair accessible http://www.flinthills.com/~arts/
Manhattan Center for the Arts 1520 Poyntz Manhattan KS 66502 Tel: (785) 537-4420 Fax: (785) 539-3356 e-mail arts@flinthills.com

SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!
FREE TRIPS!
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

GLASS EXPRESSIONS
FUN GIFTS
Lots of New Arrivals
Well Designed Handmades

Glass Icicle Ornament
Glass Impressions • 539-4610
329 Poyntz Ave. • Downtown
Tues Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4

AT KSU EVERYONE'S A CHAMPION
GO CATS! Friday, November 7 Located on the 1st Floor of the Union BEAT KU!
• 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Register to win a K-State Trainers Jacket by Champion and other Champion Products! Drawing at 4p.m. Need not be present to win!
• 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Purple Zone Clothing Sale
• 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Play our "Stick the Jayhawks" Game and win a FREE T-SHIRT!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

Albert says lies dominated case


Albert

▸ **BROADCASTER BREAKS SILENCE,** accuses women of extortion.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Disgraced broadcaster Marv Albert, in his first interview since pleading guilty to assault in a lurid sex case, showed little remorse and said both his former lover and a second accuser were liars.

"What happened, what she did to me, is just unbelievable," Albert said in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters to be broadcast Friday night.

The 56-year-old sportscaster cut short his trial two months ago, pleading guilty and receiving a year of probation. NBC fired him shortly after he made his plea.

A longtime lover, Vanessa Perhach, had accused Albert of biting her on the back more than a dozen times and forcing her to perform oral sex in a Virginia hotel room last February. She said he was angry when she wouldn't agree to bring in another man for three-way sex.

Transcripts of the interview with Walters were released Thursday. Albert said he never tried to force oral sex on Perhach and that she had asked him to bite her on the back.

Although Albert apologized in court for hurting Perhach, he told Walters that tape of Perhach talking to police that night was "an Academy Award performance."

"She was trying to extort me," he said. "I think she saw it as a last opportunity, that she may not see me anymore because I had indicated that I was about to get engaged to Heather (Faulkiner)."

Albert also called a complete fabrication of the accusation of another woman, Patricia Masten, who said Albert made a pass at her in a Dallas hotel room when he exposed himself and was wearing women's underwear.

"She told me she had a crush on me, and she wanted to have sex," he said. "I did not."

The woman, a hotel employee, said Albert lured her to his hotel room on a pretext, then bit and tried to force her to perform oral sex. She said she escaped by pulling off Albert's toupee. Albert said he had a hair stylist ready to testify he was wearing a hair weave that would not have pulled off.

The broadcaster admitted to engaging in three way sex once with Perhach and another woman, but said she accused him of getting angry the night of the biting incident because she needed a reason to explain why he snapped.

"She's dealing with a person who has never snapped," Albert said. "I mean, my personality is not to get angry."

Albert is undergoing therapy as part of the court-ordered probation and said he finds it extremely helpful in explaining why people are unfaithful. He did say he regretted being unfaithful to his then-wife in the past and to Faulkiner.

"You don't think that you need therapy because your sex life was kinky?" Walters asked.

"No, I really feel that's been overrated," Albert said.

Theater company brings entertainment to McCain with unusual format, style

JAMI NELSON
staff writer

The Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co. brings a new form of entertainment — inflatable human animation — to McCain Auditorium on Sunday.

The 3 p.m. performance incorporates giant, inflatable props and background music.

The only two humans performing are Fred Garbo, the creator of the Inflatable Theater, and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos.

In the performance, Garbo wears inflatable suits of different shapes, while juggling, dancing and tumbling across the stage. Santos uses her ballet to add grace and fantasy to Garbo's images.

Together, Garbo and Santos create a visual comedy with their illusionary art forms.

The two performers bring much experience to the Inflatable Theater.

Garbo began performing in 1974 when someone paid him to do card tricks.

He also was the action inside Barkley the Dog from "Sesame Street" and was the chief juggler in Broadway's "Barnum." Garbo tumbled with the New York Opera's "Turandot" and performed with Brazil's MOMIX dance company. Recently, he has pursued his interests in inventing inflatables.

In addition to Garbo's accomplishments, Santos offers experience from Sao Paulo's Opera Paulista Company and the Cisne-Negro Ballet Company. She serves as a guest artist with the Portland, Maine, Ballet Company.

In addition to their worldly personal experience, the Inflatable Theater has performed in such places as Morocco, Spain, Ireland, Hong Kong, the United States and Chile, to name just a few.

In the United States, it has performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and recently aired on "Late Night with David Letterman."

In its journey to K-State, the Inflatable Theater offers entertainment for all ages.

"It will appeal to children, and adults will get a kick out of it, too," Brooke Evans, McCain Ambassador and undecided sophomore, said. "Not too many events incorporate inflatable people. Bubble people, you gotta love that."

Kansas State Fans
Gather into Aggieville in front of

for a pre KSU/KU Game Pep Rally
on Friday Night following the
K-State Volleyball Game.
Join the Pep Band and the Wildcat
Cheerleaders in preparation of the
mauling of the Jayhawks
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"

collegian.ksu.edu

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center



Natural air conditioning. Great views. Smiling customers. And 550 trails on over 10,000 acres of world-class skiing and snowboarding at your disposal. Free of charge. It's all yours with any one of the thousands of jobs now available at Vail Resorts ski areas–Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone, and Beaver Creek! Paychecks, great benefits, and free health and life insurance are part of the package. Plus, our resorts offer more affordable staff housing than any other North American ski resort. Cubicles, deadlines, rush hour...leave the ehind indefinitely. Meanwhile, work at one of our beautiful ices. And join the fun.
KEYSTONE RESORT COLORADO
Beaver Creek Resort
BRECKENRIDGE SKI RESORT
Vail
Visit our Open House & Job Fair
Keystone/Breckenridge: Friday, Nov. 14, 1 - 4pm; Saturday, Nov. 15, 10am - 4pm at Breckenridge Peak 8
Vail/Beaver Creek: Saturday, Nov. 15, 10am - 4pm at Seasons Building in Avon
To find out more about job opportunities, benefits and other information, call the toll-free Vail Resorts Employment Information Line 1-888-SKI-JOB-1. Screen tests for illegal drug use are required as a condition of employment. EOE/AA/Disabled.
Ski us on the net at http://www.snow.com
Vail Resorts GREAT POSITIONS TO BE IN.

Claflin Books and Copies

More than a fad
Books • Copies • and Much More

Support Stadium Expansion
Vote Yes!
Expansion FACTS:
• **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
• **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
• **Fact 3:** Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
• **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33 percent season ticket discount. The only student privilege fee that offers return on investment following graduation.
Vote Nov. 17-18
K-State Student Union/Vet Med School
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.
Get Recognized!
More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on
Monday, November 10
6:00 p.m. - Union Governing Board / 6:40 p.m. - Engineering Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. - Kappa Omicron Nu
7:20 - 8:00 p.m. - Engineering Ambassadors
8:40 p.m. - PHC & IFC / 9:00 p.m. - Golden Key
9:20 p.m. - KSU Student Foundation
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.
Blakes STUDIO ROYAL
Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

City manager sees potential for local economic growth



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

GARY GREER serves as the chief executive officer of Manhattan's city government. Greer's job entails the direction of 232 full-time and part-time employees, and he oversees a $48 million budget.

KRISTIN BOYD
staff writer

Every day, Gary Greer is forced to make important decisions that will affect Manhattan.

He serves as the chief executive officer of Manhattan's city government and is better known as Manhattan's city manager.

Greer's job entails the direction of 232 full-time and part-time employees and responsibility for a $48 million budget.

"Basically, I run the city. I am in charge of carrying and implementing all the policies for the city," Greer said.

Greer came to Manhattan in November 1995.

"I have really fallen in love with the city and the community. I really appreciate being able to be involved with the city and university. This is the best interaction around or that I've heard of," Greer said.

Before coming to Manhattan, Greer lived in Kearney, Neb., where he also served as city manager for six years and assistant city manager for two years.

"I guess you can say that my career has followed along with university cities," Greer said.

Greer attended undergraduate school at Park College where he received a degree in political science with an emphasis in public administration. He also attended graduate school at the University of Kansas where he received his master's degree in public administration.

Greer is married and has twin daughters and a son.

"I try to work hard every day to become a better city manager, father and husband," Greer said.

Greer has a number of goals he would like to see happen for the city of Manhattan.

"I would like to transform our organization to run more like a business, so that it will be more friendly to customers and the community," Greer said.

Greer would like to see the facilities upgraded.

"We've neglected a lot of the infrastructure of the city, and I would like to change that," Greer said.

Greer is involved in a number of activities outside of work. He is a Rotary International Member, and he serves as an elder for the First Presbyterian Church.

"I enjoy a lot of recreational sports activities. I have played softball for about 15 years, but I have now retired to golf," he said.

Greer said he's excited about what lies ahead for Manhattan.

"I see a bright future for the city in the industrial and business climate. There is potential for a lot of economic growth," Greer said.

His job as city manager involves working with many different people in city administration. One of those whom he works closely with is Ron Fehr, assistant city manager of Manhattan.

"It has been professionally rewarding to work for Gary Greer. It is nice to work with someone who is a very progressive individual and who is working hard to make the city more progressive and customer-friendly," Fehr said.

Lake's death toll could climb to 5

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON, Kan. — Divers and dogs trained to smell cadavers searched Wolf Creek Lake on Thursday for the bodies of two men missing since Sunday.

The men, presumed drowned, are the latest tragedy since the lake opened to the public a little more than a year ago. The latest accident has raised questions about the popular fishing spot.

The lake's water is used to help cool the nuclear reactor that sits at its shore. Fishing was prohibited in the first 11 years the plant was in operation to make sure there were enough predatory fish to eat smaller fish that might clog the plant's water intake system.

Shortly after the lake was first opened to fishing, Jeffrey Brooks and Randall Stotts, both 32 and from Topeka, and Anthony Buckley, 26, Ozawkie, were killed when their boat capsized on Dec. 15.

On Sunday, the gas can, minnow bucket and cooler of Myron Apps, 46, and Ronald Charles, 48, were found. The men and their boat were not.

Wildlife and emergency officials say Wolf Creek isn't any more dangerous than other lakes in the state, but its warm water from the nuclear power plant and restricted fishing means large fish that attract fishers from all over.

Last year, there were five drownings in Kansas, including the three men who drowned at Wolf Creek Lake. This year, there have been six drownings at Kansas lakes, not including the two men missing at Wolf Creek.

Brad Hageman, a conservation officer who often patrols the lake, said people might not be as careful on the lake because it has only been open to the public for a year. Sunday's wind gusts up to 50 mph produced swells up to 5 or 6 feet high.

"Anytime you have a new body of water, you have accidents like this," he said. "It's popular right now."

Although the lake has been closed to the public since Sunday's accident, a maximum of 50 boats are allowed on the lake when it is open to the public.

Mona Grimsley, a spokeswoman for the plant, said officials are undecided on whether to close or restrict access to the lake.

But customers at Strawn Lumber and Supply, which is near the lake, said Thursday that the lake should be closed when the weather becomes too windy.

"In two hours time, that water can go from smooth as glass to frightening," said Otis Jones, owner of the lumber store.

Sheriff Randy Rogers, standing Thursday next to the tent that served as rescue headquarters, said that's what happened Sunday when the two fishermen and their boat disappeared.

"The waves that day were 6 to 8 feet tall," he said. "It was like an ocean."

Labor leaders want food tax removed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State labor leaders called on Gov. Bill Graves on Thursday to recommend removing the state's 4.9-percent sales tax from food purchases.

Key members of the Legislature's two tax committees said the issue will be discussed in the 1998 session. But they cautioned that the cost in lost revenue — about $215 million a year — will be a problem and noted there will be pressure to reduce other taxes as well.

Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, was the most enthusiastic about it.

"We've got the money to do it," he said. "Certainly it is one of the biggest issues of fairness.

"The cost to government only emphasizes how important it would be to Kansas families to get to keep that money."

Three AFL-CIO officials told Graves in a letter they made public, "We suggest that the one thing which can be done that would benefit everyone in the state would be the removal of sales tax on food.

"Rich or poor, worker or businessman, we would all experience a decrease in our tax burden. The sales tax is the most regressive tax there is, and most especially when it is applied to food."

The letter was signed by Ron Eldridge, state AFL-CIO president; Wayne Maichel, executive vice president; and Jim DeHoff, secretary-treasurer.

Chairwoman Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, and Ranking Minority Member Janis Lee, D-Kensington, both of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, agreed taking the sales tax off grocery store food purchases should be studied. But they were cautious about the proposal's viability.

"I'm sure the only way we could do it is with a phase-in, because there are so many other proposals from constituencies who will be pushing to reduce other taxes," Langworthy said.

"The question is: if you take it off food, then what tax relief do you not grant?" Lee said.

Lee said she believes there will be a push from Johnson and Wyandotte counties to remove or reduce the sales tax on food, because Missouri reduced its state sales tax on food to 1.225 percent from 4.225 percent as of Oct. 1.

But Langworthy said she hasn't heard of anybody who is "running over to Missouri to buy their food."

Thirty states have some form of sales-tax exemption on food.

"Nothing is off the table," Mike Matson, Graves' chief of communications, said. "There probably are dozens of tax-relief proposals that he will be considering. Cost is a concern, so phasing it in is probably an option."

Graves has said he plans to recommend at least $120 million worth of tax relief in the wake of burgeoning state revenues, but won't offer specifics until he reveals his legislative proposals when the session opens Jan. 12.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

GREEK OF THE MONTH
ΑΔΠ ΑΔΠ ΑΔΠ
Congratulations to
JAIME RILEY
of
ALPHA DELTA PI
sorority

Congratulations. . .
98 royal purple
visualize realize
1996 National Yearbook Pacemaker Award
Best of Show
Don't forget to order your copy of the award winning Royal Purple Yearbook. Stop by Kedzie 103 or the satellite office in the Union.

WE HAVE BEANIE CATS!
GET YOURS AT A GREAT PRICE!
Great Gift Idea!
$6
Get Yours Before They're GONE!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
Help Us Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary
8" One-Topping Pizzas $1.99
$1 Bottles
16" One-Topping Pizza $8.49
Wednesday - Friday Only (Dine-in or carry-out Only)
FREE Birthday Cake on Friday (While Supplies Last)
1124 Moro
• Aggieville •
Free Delivery
539-1999
Mon-Thurs 11am-Midnight
Fri-Sat 11:30am-2:30am
Sun 11am-10pm

DB92
LIVE COVERAGE K-STATE • KU FOOTBALL
The new leader in sports
Saturday, November 8
Tune in at noon!
Brian Smoller & Brent Stover
Host the best in wildcat sports!

Classes help prepare couples for marriage

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

St. Isidore's University Chapel is offering marriage preparation classes to all engaged couples.

Father Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidore's Catholic Church, said the goals of the classes are to educate and discuss the different aspects of marriage.

"We want to counsel couples and discuss the more important issues before they make a commitment," Weber said.

St. Isidore's offers two options for marriage preparation: a local or an alternative process. The local-preparation process involves meeting with an intern counselor to cover areas of finance, communication skills, family origin and issues of faith.

This process also includes attending a marriage-preparation weekend, a sacramental preparation class and one session on natural family planning.

The marriage-preparation weekend is designed to give couples the opportunity to think honestly and intensively in a face-to-face manner about a couple's prospective lives together.

The alternative-preparation process involves going to Wichita to participate in an engaged-encounter weekend, and attending a session on natural family planning.

Weber said these options are offered mainly for convenience. Some couples live in separate cities and cannot meet because of different locations.

"So far there have mostly been college students that attend these sessions," Kim O'Donnel, natural family practitioner, said.

O'Donnel said she had been teaching natural family planning for about a year and had recently counseled her 100th couple.

The marriage-preparation classes are open to all engaged couples.

For more information on marriage sessions or marriage-preparation weekends, call Father Keith Weber at 539-7496.

St. Isidore's marriage preparation

St. Isidore's Univeristy Chapel offers two programs to prepare couples for marriage.

Local
- Appointment with Friar Keith Weber
- Intern counselor (4-6 sessions)

Cost of local weekend
$75 per couple, includes meals and materials.
$25 of the fee is required at time of registration.
The weekends run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and resume on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Scheduled weekends are
- Febuary 20-21
- March 6-7
- April 24-25

Alternative process
- Appointment with Fr. Keith
- Engaged encounter (3 days)

Cost of engaged encounter weekend
$140 per couple
The weekends are at the Spiritual Life Center in Wichita, Kansas.
The weekends start on Friday evening and conclude Sunday afternoon.
To make an appointment call (316) 744-0167

ource: St. Isidore's Church

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Area program fosters understanding of mental illness

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

"Mental illness isn't catching, but friendship is," is a slogan used by Pawnee Mental Health to promote its compeer program, a program designed to match mentally ill clients with volunteers from the community.

Pawnee Mental Health is the community mental health center for the surrounding 10 counties. Its services include marriage, family, alcohol and drug counseling, in addition to classes that help clients restructure their time and learn about their illnesses while helping them get on with their lives.

Clients participating in the compeer program have been hospitalized at one time for depression, schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

Thirty volunteers are participating in the Manhattan-Junction City-area program. More than one-third are K-State students, Mary Alice Schlesener, compeer coordinator, said. Volunteers are required to be 18 or older. Because it is an adult program, clients are also 18 or older. Women are matched with women, and men are placed with men. The obligations are to commit one hour a week or four visits a month for one year.

Amy Benson, senior in psychology, became a volunteer in November 1996. Her friend is in her early 30s and diagnosed as a borderline depressant intellectual. They spend time once a week doing various activities.

For example, she said, they have gone to see a movie, to Wal-Mart and to get coffee. Her friend has also been to her house for dinner and to a basketball game. They have also participated in two group activities with other compeer volunteers and friends. When separated during breaks, Benson said she sends letters and postcards.

"I try to involve her in my life as much as I'm involved in hers," she said. "I've introduced her to my friends so that she knows that she is important to me and so she will meet other people."

Benson said her favorite time with her friend happened recently when they went to buy a fish. She said they went to two different pet stores before finding the perfect fish. Her friend picked out a fish Benson now keeps in her room.

"It is our fish," Benson said. "It was something we did together. She is so proud of the fact that she picked out the prettiest fish.

"I know she would feel a sense of loneliness if I wasn't around. I am glad that she has our activities to look forward to each week."

Rob MacDougall II, junior in social work, political science and pre-law, developed an interest in the compeer program while changing his major. He was interested in social work programs and wanted to find a community service project that would expose him to social issues of interest to him.

His father had been involved in the compeer program for several months and enjoyed spending time with his friend, so MacDougall decided to become a volunteer in July 1996.

"It opened my eyes up to a whole new group of people," he said. "Lots of people just pass them up."

Benson said volunteering for the program also gave her a new perspective.

"Being with my friend allows me to better understand the mentally ill. A lot of people develop a phobia about the mentally ill because of their lack of understanding," she said.

People don't understand that the mentally ill can't help what they do, Schlesener said.

"When they are not on medicine, they have no control. It's not their fault."

The mentally ill are stigmatized by society, MacDougall said.

"It feels good to shed some light upon the compeer program and give something back to these people and the community," he said.

MacDougall and his friend, who is schizophrenic, spend every Monday afternoon together at Dairy Queen. He said they visit other places, but Dairy Queen is his friend's preference.

They are now reaching a point where they can talk about different things like social issues and politics. MacDougall said he plans to continue volunteering until he graduates.

"It's not that big of a commitment, the rewards are far greater," he said. Just knowing that he is changing someone's life is all the reward he said he needs.

Lyndsey Miller, senior in psychology, became a volunteer in November 1996 to get experience in the field she plans to pursue after graduation.

She said this opportunity helped her gain a better understanding of whether she would prefer working with children or adults in the field of clinical psychology.

Miller and her friend, who is also diagnosed with schizophrenia, meet every Tuesday to have dinner, go bowling or visit the mall.

"When my commitment is up, it doesn't mean I won't still be her friend," she said.

Volunteers aren't exclusive to any major. Psychology and social work studies are not required, Schlesener said.

"They are volunteers of love, serving mankind," she said. "We could use 20 more." Volunteers are something the program could never have enough of, she said.

MacDougall recommends that others, especially men, try volunteering for the compeer program.

"Males tend to shy away," he said.

A volunteer must have empathy, patience and understanding. Volunteering shouldn't be done for the purpose of impressing someone on a résumé.

"It's not something that should be taken for granted," MacDougall said.

Applications are available in the Pawnee Mental Health office. Applications are reviewed and references are checked before anyone is selected for an interview.

Applicants' names are checked by the Department of Motor Vehicles, where they are screened for driving violations, and volunteers are also screened for a history of child abuse. The interview allows the applicant to learn more about the program and gives administration an opportunity to learn more about them.

If selected as a volunteer, the person undergoes a four-hour training session where topics such as confidentiality, appropriate activities, background on long-term mental illnesses and crisis situations are addressed.

After the training is over, volunteers set up activities with their friends. They are asked to send in a time report every two months, which serves as a record of what volunteers do, but not what they talk about, Schlesener said.

"So many people put their heads in the sand and think there isn't anything they can do. It is important to educate friends about the anti-stigmatism associated with mental illness," Schlesener said. "First of all, they are a person. Secondly, they have an illness."

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road



BARTENDING 101 is back!
Informational meeting
Thurs. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
at Lucky Brewgrille
For information call: Brian 565-0128
or email at hedn465@ksu.edu
Sponsored by Students for Free Enterprise

DO YOU PLAY THE
OBOE, CLARINET, FRENCH HORN
or any other band instrument?



We've got a Band for you!
It's a great way to "ease" the stress of college life!
Play in a K-State Concert Ensemble.
Call 532-5740 or stop by
226 McCain Auditorium for details.

CREATIVE TRAVEL



CREATIVE TRAVEL
3003 Anderson, Suite 1001 B
Call 539-0531
or 1-800-748-7820 for info.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
Varney's K-STATE PLACE
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

K-STATE TOUCHDOWNS SCORE BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN THE CATS SCORE AGAINST THE JAYHAWKS ON SATURDAY, VARNEY'S BOOK STORE & VARNEY'S K-STATE PLACE WILL TAKE 5% OFF THE PRICE OF K-STATE APPAREL MONDAY ONLY, UP TO 30% OFF!

GO CATS!!!



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
623 N. MANHATTAN AVE.
539-0511
K-STATERS SERVING K-STATE.

VARNEY'S K-STATE PLACE
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
NEXT TO DILLARDS

United Way ...helping all ages in Riley County

The power of U™



- Manhattan Day Care
- Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

From child care for single-parent and low-income families to volunteer programs for our seniors...these United Way agencies play an important role in our community.

Don't underestimate "The Power of You" in making a difference! Please give to United Way.

United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

McCain
Order your tickets today.



Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Sunday, November 9, 3p.m.
Public: $16, Seniors: $14, Students: $8

Enter a mesmerizing whirl of tumbling, rolling, juggling, miming, bouncing and dancing that will inflate your spirits and open your eyes in amazement. Pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos have won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide with a stage full of unique inflatable inventions the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious." Don't miss the energetic duo who've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and who will perform later this season at Disney's New Victory Theatre in New York.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students:$9

Thrill to music that transcends the boundaries of cultures and time when German pianist Peter Kater and Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai perform in a joint concert.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Cranberries' home
4 Barney's neighbor
8 Vault
12 Berlin's "What'll —?"
13 Attorney General
14 Condo, e.g.
15 June 1944 battle site
17 Parks or Bonheur
18 Lubricant
19 Writer Umberto
21 Where to go " in lilac time"
22 Harald V's kingdom
26 Less risky
29 Whatever amount
30 Rhoda's mom
31 Prompts
32 Chart type
33 "— Here to Eternity"
34 — glance
35 Kinsey subject
36 Consecrate
37 Kramden's pal
39 Cause of royal insomnia
40 Literary collection
41 Without any trouble
45 Pinnacle
48 Mare Germanicum
50 Peace symbol
51 IOU
52 Marcia Clark's field
53 Act
54 Dickens' orphan, "Little —"
55 Sea eagle

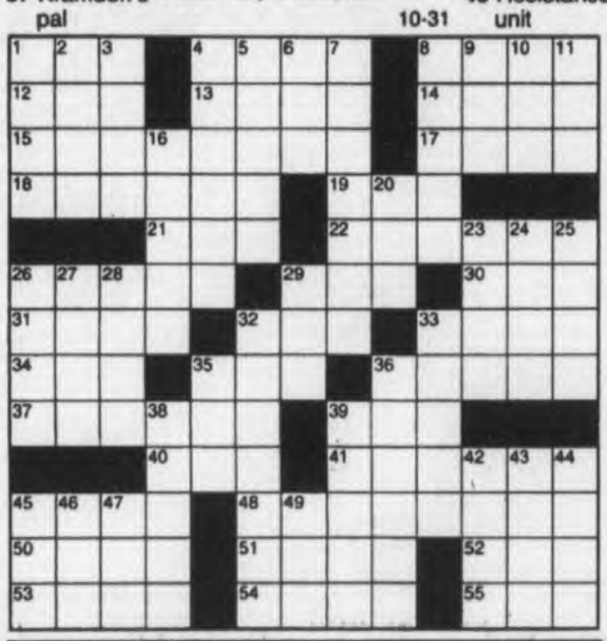
DOWN
1 Bob's frequent co-star
2 Smell
3 "Earth in the Balance" author
4 River of British Columbia
5 Get more issues
6 Wrap-up
7 She's experienced
8 Peer, in theory
9 Important numero
10 "— for the million..."
11 Sch. org.
16 Creates
20 Feigning shyness
23 Finish line
24 Commotions
25 Thanksgiving veggies
26 Read bar codes
27 Jam ingredient
28 Phobia
29 City near Marseilles
32 Sinner's punishment
33 Pan contents?
35 Junior
36 "Bugsy" star
38 Strained
39 Jeopardy
42 Man, e.g.
43 Mad king
44 Reaction of ennui
45 Put together
46 Macabre author
47 Leading lady
49 Resistance unit

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	O	A	M		C	A	N	S		E	B	B
A	B	I	E		A	L	O	E		I	R	A
F	O	R	T	Y	F	I	V	E		G	I	N
T	E	S	T	E	E			T	A	H	O	E
			L	A		R	O	O	S	T		
H	A	T	E		S	A	T		K	E	P	T
I	C	H			T	W	O			E	R	A
S	T	I	R		L	E	E		K	N	O	W
		R	A	Z	O	R		M	E			
M	O	T	T	O			C	A	N	I	N	E
A	R	E		N	I	N	E	T	Y	S	I	X
I	C	E		E	V	I	L		A	N	N	A
M	A	N		S	E	L	L		N	O	A	M

Yesterday's answer

10-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-31 **CRYPTOQUIP**

W J Q E P A N M P B P T P A X M Q , Q X U X N F B W R C , Z Y E B P Z T , B Y F P C Y T A X J J W R T U E N Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR BAKER DECIDED ON BECOMING A BANKER BECAUSE HE HAD SO MUCH DOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals F

LOOKINGback

1876: The cigarette manufacturing machine was patented on this day by Albert H. Hook of New York City. He probably had no idea how appropriate his name was for such an invention.

1933: Pennsylvania's Blue Laws meant lots of things couldn't be done on Sunday. Shopping was one. Drinking was another. Sports was yet another. Votes counted this day in the Keystone State eliminated sports from the forbidden activities. Fans in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia rejoiced.

ADhoc



'Man of La Mancha'

Dreams the Impossible Dream



THE INQUISITOR, played by Evan Tuttle, sophomore in theater, makes his appearance near the beginning of "Man of La Mancha" in McCain Auditorium. "Man of La Mancha" brought in a guest lighting designer, R. Craig Wolf, professor of design at San Diego State University.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Review
Theater

On a quest for the ideal performance, K-State Theatre's production of "Man of La Mancha" opened Thursday night with operatic drama, witty song and a few rough edges.

The musical is a fusion of the lives of early Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes and his literary concoction "Don Quixote." Dale Wasserman adapted his original play concept into the musical's book. The music was written by Mitch Leigh with lyrics by Joe Darion.

Leigh's music is a blend of flamenco and Broadway show tunes — just a hint of a Spanish connection razzle-dazzled into a variety of showstoppers. The standout song, and now a standard for lounge singers everywhere, is "The Impossible Dream," the idealistic musical embodiment of Quixote's vision of chivalry.

To hear Robert Goulet sing it is to truly know its value as camp, though sung by Timothy Bonnell as Quixote on Thursday night one is again struck by the sweet naiveté of a true idealist. Sure, it's still corny, but the theater is about believing. Bonnell infuses the show with much-needed energy with his first song, of the show's name, which he carries smoothly.

Truly, Bonnell is the heart of the show as the Cervantes/Quixote character. As the poet Cervantes, he is thrown into a Seville dungeon and faced with winning over a cynical jury of prisoners, chiefly a frustrated duke (Brian Andrew Floyd). To keep the prisoners from burning his manuscript, Cervantes crafts a story of the bumbling, romantic Quixote who is driven by a dream to adventure as a noble knight.

Along the way, Quixote's willingness to see with innocent eyes only leads him to mistake an inn for a castle, a windmill for a dragon and a wench for his lady, whom he calls Dulcinea (Amy Verdon). He is joined by his trusty sidekick, Sancho Panza (Erik Hogan), who sticks with him because he "likes him."

The show, grounded in great literature but spiked with the dueling stories, is a Broadway operetta ending with the tragedy of Quixote's death. But not without letting the now-cheerful prisoners glean hope from Cervantes' story in an inspirational conclusion as the poet laureate of the prison is taken to face his inquisitors.

Verdon gives a strong performance with powerful vocals as the hard hussy who eventually gives into Quixote's chivalrous manners and proposals to her as his Dulcinea, but only when it is too late. Hogan, who seems a bit too hayseed, interjects humor throughout, especially in his frippery swan song "A Little Gossip." He can't sing, but he's got style.

The show loses some focus in a few smaller details: too many jokes are thrown away and lost, some actors slack off a performance of mere line reading, and staging becomes a bit restless and ambiguous with such a large ensemble (at least 15) on stage throughout the show.

The strengths of the show, however, are many. A rape scene involving Dulcinea is truly frightening. Doug Hurley's fight choreography is like something out of the "Batman" television series, what with its funny sight gags and pratfalls. Ditto Diana Yamabayashi's Moorish dance sequence that is as funny as it is kinky.

Director Charlotte MacFarland has taken the baton from Luke Kahlich, who left K-State last year after many years of directing good shows, and run with it. "La Mancha" could have easily fallen into a tiresome nostalgia, but it is instead humorous and occasionally outrageous, and always a visual treat.

"La Mancha" originally opened on Nov. 22, 1965, off-Broadway. Although not technically on Broadway, the show was considered as much because it met Broadway's contractual requirements (it played on Broadway after 1968 until its close in 1971).

Therefore, nothing stopped the show from winning the Tony Award for Best Musical along with Tonys for star Richard Kiley, composer Leigh and lyricist Darion. It also won the New York Drama Critics' Circle award for Best Musical.

The original production was praised by critics for its unconventionally sparse set with no significant scene changes in the traditional Broadway manner. K-State's production stays true to the original concept.

Technically, Thursday night's performance was stunning. David Centers' set, the dank, somber Spanish dungeon filled with smoke hiding recesses and chambers, sets yet another benchmark for K-State theater. The periodic lowering of a giant staircase cued by nightmarish music preceded the breaks in Cervantes' story, when the reality of the Inquisition returns to the stage.

It wouldn't be nearly as effective without the scenic lighting design of guest artist R. Craig Wolf, on loan from San Diego State University. Wolf peppered the show with a variety of dramatic effects — the allusion of a windmill, the foreboding glare of the lowered staircase — that subtly intensify the plot.

Dana Pinkston's costumes were all about rags, dirt and little color for the peasants, but she had fun with the exoticism of the Moorish dancers and the dandyism of the soldiers and the plume-topped men in the Knight of Mirrors sequence.

Perhaps opening-night jitters account for the imprecision of the ensemble, but "La Mancha" is a triumph for K-State and a healthy dose of idealism for any cynic.

▶ K-State Theatre's "Man of La Mancha" plays at 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and seniors citizens and $11 for the general public. Call 532-6428 for more information.

Morrissey thrills crowd in Lawrence show

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Music
Review

One of England's most famous and notorious musicians graced the stage of Liberty Hall in Lawrence on Wednesday night.

He only goes by one name. That name is Morrissey.

His solo work and his work with the Smiths in the '80s and his solo work has been influential to hundreds, if not thousands, of bands across the globe.

And he played in Lawrence, something I never imagined would take place.

The Smoking Popes from Chicago opened the show to a packed house and played a good mix of songs, ranging from new stuff to old stuff to stuff I didn't recognize.

The band even threw in a bit of Elvis Costello's "Allison" at the end of its second song, much to my delight and surprise.

The Popes have added a guitarist for the tour, leaving vocalist Josh Caterer free to sing without having to handle rhythm-guitar duties, except for the few songs he played on acoustic guitar.

The standout songs of the set were "I Know That You Love Me" off the new album, "Destination Failure" and "Need You Around" from the second album, "Born To Quit."

After only half an hour, Smoking Popes left the stage all too soon.

The crowd was perhaps the kindest, most polite and receptive crowd I have ever seen for an opening act.

People clapped after every song and paid attention to the Popes. It was very cool to see that.

After about a 45-minute break and some chanting of "Morrissey! Morrissey!" by some of the crowd members, the house lights went down and the stage lights went up.

Strobes flashed and lights went off as a massive prerecorded drum-solo intro played for three or four minutes.

Then out strolled the man and his band to thunderous applause and screaming from the sold-out crowd.

Morrissey stepped up to the microphone and said, "Howdy."

Several gladiolas flew toward the stage from fans in the front, which is a tradition dating back to Smiths' shows.

Morrissey and crew launched into "Boy Racer" and set the stage for an hour-long set that was more than simply another concert. It was a moving, almost a spiritual, experience.

After "Boy Racer," Morrissey introduced the band by saying, "We're five bastards from England."

Morrissey occasionally walked to the edge of the stage and reached out to shake hands with fans. Some had cards and gifts for him, which he took and put in his pockets.

For the first time since the break-up of the Smiths 10 years ago, Morrissey performed Smiths' songs live.

The band false-started "Paint A Vulgar Picture" to manic screams and cheers from the crowd and stopped just as fast.

Morrissey jokingly said, "Fooled you. See, I used to be in this band called the Clash."

Then they kicked into it for real, and the crowd went crazy by singing along and loving every minute of it.

He followed it with his newest single, "Alma Matters," from his new album, "Maladjusted."

Morrissey even played his biggest hit as a solo artist, "The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get," which I kind of expected but wouldn't have been surprised if he hadn't played it.

After closing the set with "Speedway," Morrissey and gang left the stage. The crowd began stomping, clapping and chanting for them to come back.

After a few minutes, they came back for one last song.

That song was the Smiths' "Shoplifters of the World Unite." It was the highlight of the entire show.

Now, I've been to hundreds of shows, and I have never seen a crowd go that crazy to a single song in my life and probably never will again.

Guitarists Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte hit the opening chords, Jonny Bridgwood began plucking out bass notes, and Spencer Cobrin banged out the beats. The crowd was whipped into a frenzy.

They began throwing themselves at the stage to simply touch Morrissey.

Members of the crowd flung themselves over the security barrier, sometimes four or five at a time to grasp Morrissey's hand for a split second. He made sure to shake every hand that came toward him.

It seemed like the entire crowd was singing along to "Shoplifters," too.

Then it was over. The band vanished. The house lights went up. The security guards were telling everyone to go home. This was more of an experience and an event than a normal concert.

If you missed this, then you should kick yourself repeatedly. It was that good.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



NICHOLS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donahue's ranch that day to steal explosives used in the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building.

On Wednesday, Donahue and FBI agents testified that Nichols kept anti-government writings at his home and once suggested the government had to be overthrown in retaliation for Waco.

The testimony marked a shift in strategy by prosecutors, who had called survivors of the bombing to give emotional testimony a day earlier.

Jurors deciding Nichols' fate heard testimony of his alleged hatred of the government, which prosecutors contend compelled him to join McVeigh in bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995.

The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

Defense attorneys reminded jurors that not once in Nichols' writings or conversations did he say he was going to take any action based on his beliefs.

A search of Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., turned up anti-government writings similar to those found in McVeigh's car after the bombing, FBI agents testified.

One piece of paper found at the home referred to the government raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and contained the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

When the piece of paper was shown to jurors, Nichols tapped his index finger firmly on the defense table. His attorney, Michael Tigar, put his arm around Nichols to calm him.

Nichols, 42, could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons charges.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gregory to the Campus Development Advisory Committee.

• **Bills 97/98/44-46 and 97/98/50-55 passed.** These bills allocated funds to campus organizations for the spring 1998 semester. American Civil Liberties Union, Habitat for Humanity, Latter-Day Saints Society of America, Muslim Student Association, KSU Student Chapter of Project Management Institute, National United Law Enforcement Officers of America, Study Abroad Club and Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship were allocated funds.

• **Resolution 97/98/38 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution stated Senate's support for select Students' Advisory Council initiatives for 1997-98. The council is a Kansas Board of Regents committee composed of regents institutions' student body presidents. The initiatives include financial aid, technology and other information-based proposals.

• **Resolution 97/98/39 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution stated Senate's support for various "intercultural competency" programs and presented suggestions for competency programs to the regents and the Students' Advisory Council.

• **Resolution 97/98/40 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution commended Arts and Sciences Sen. Leo Prieto for being selected as Outstanding Intern at the U.S. Hispanic American Leadership Organization National Conference and his work with Latino youth in Garden City, Kan.

• **Resolution 97/98/41 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution commended Jason Heinrich and Sara Reser for their selection as K-State Ambassadors.

LAWSUIT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Giannoulas said he's probably mock-sparred with the dinosaur character about a hundred times, but it's only a small part of his act.

"On the face of this it seems comical, but it really clears your sinuses when you get served a federal lawsuit," he said.

He said he will keep the purple dinosaur in his act during upcoming performances at hockey games in South Carolina.

"I used to think that Barney was a lovable character, but now I think he's just the biggest bully on the block," Giannoulas said.

LEADER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This commitment to helping others achieve their goals meant spending a summer working with youth in Garden City. He was one of 20 student community organizers chosen in 15 different states by the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute.

Prieto recruited about 25 eighth-graders from his hometown for his Hispanic Youth Achievement Project. Activities for the group included organizing athletic competitions, community service projects, leadership training and inviting prominent Hispanic community leaders for discussions.

"I chose to work with youth," Prieto said. "Each and every one of us has an obligation to change the world and a responsibility to make a difference."

Prieto was also involved with the Midwest Northeast Voter Education Registration, in which he surpassed his goal of registering 500 new Hispanic voters in his hometown. His promotion of cultural awareness, community involvement, athletics and academics earned him the award of Outstanding Intern of the Year at the U.S. HALO National Conference Oct. 8-12 in Chicago.

"I saw so much talent and potential this summer. We take for granted what we have, but we need to appreciate it and give back," he said. "I've learned that you can't do it by yourself. If we get people working together for a goal, we can get it done. We can accomplish anything."

SOCIETY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Prohaska said although it is important to dress like the character, precision isn't necessary.

"Modern cloth is wonderful, and it's difficult to find pure cotton or pure wool when everything has become synthesized," he said.

He also said constructive criticism is appreciated if it isn't coming from an "authenticity Nazi."

Prohaska said many members make their own weapons, but few make a living doing merchandising. He said it is rare to make and sell the big-ticket items.

The Shire of Spinning Winds will have a Regional Fighter Practice on Dec. 13 at the National Guard Unit near the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Hays said her main claim to fame is sewing, but she also has a short sword and a suit of armor.

The Calontir kingdom includes Kansas, Missouri, most of Iowa, Nebraska and the northwest corner of Arkansas.

It is a warfare shire that fights in large groups of 80 to 120 people rather than as individuals or small groups.

"Individual fighting is a lot different than group fighting," Prohaska said. "Everyone has a job and place. If you try to do it like John Wayne did it, everyone will die."

Don't want to leave the office?
Still want your news?
Try the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu
It even has your crossword.

GO CATS!
Come to the K-State Student Union Bookstore and get your special game day T-shirts!
BEAT KU!
WEAR YOUR PURPLE!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

OPEN FORUM
To discuss the final report of the Library Task Force.
Friday, November 7th
12:00 - 1:30pm
Union Little Theater
Everybody Welcome!
For Questions contact
Provost Office @ 532-6224

Way to go . . .
1997 ACP Best of Show 2nd Place
Read the Collegian daily.

WIN A K-STATE FAN RING!*
Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. tomorrow and save up to $100 on a gold college ring and also register to win a
Herff Jones 10K Gold K-State Fan Ring!*
No Purchase necessary.
Drawing to be held on
Saturday, December 13th at the Union Bookstore.
You do not need to be present to win!
HERFF JONES
BOOKSTORE (913) 532-6583
*or any currently available mens' or ladies' 10K ring out of the Herff Jones catalog.

Look and Feel...
YOUR BEST
from Head to Toe!
Get excellent service and top brands
Wrangler
Panhandle Slim
Levi
Justin
Lucchese
Montana Silver
Carhartt
Open on Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-6715
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-5:30
Lee's Western Wear
COW TOWN Wrangler Lee

CATS CLOSET
BEAT THE RUSH!
Shop Friday 5-10
NEW ★NIKE APPAREL
★GAME DAY TEES - KU & CU
Located West Side of the Stadium!
Be sure to register for our $100 shopping spree! Three people will win a $100 shopping spree at any one of the Cats Closet locations. Winners will be announced during second half of the game!
Come shop at the CATSCLOSET during basketball season also.
90 minutes before tip-off and 30 minutes after the game.
WATCH FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS BEGINNING NOV.28th

Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked.

PRESENTED BY:
KSU THEATRE & THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
MAN OF LA MANCHA
WRITTEN BY: DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY: MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY: JOE DARION
TICKETS:
MCCAIN BOX OFFICE
NOON–6:00 P.M. OR
CALL: 532-6428
PRICES: $8 STUDENTS/SENIORS
$11 GENERAL PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6–8
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage
ground pork, bacon
HAMS & TURKEYS
for Thanksgiving
Great Pink Label Sales!
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

FUN AND different spring course. See my web page. http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KEY and a fish. In parking lot near King and Shellenberger Halls. To claim contact 532-7426.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)765-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

READY FOR spring semester. 14X70. Rental possibilities. Live for free. 537-3506.

145

Roommate Wanted

$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities; walk to campus; very clean; water/ trash paid; deposit required; 532-8785; weekends 532-4941.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January, $215 plus utilities. Call 776-8454.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. $255 per month. Non-smoker. Call 539-7633 weekdays.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539-8977.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

150

Sublease

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565-9470.

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587-4166.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOLAGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704 & (818)882-9681. Applications close November 16.

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0086.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

Faith Furniture
East Highway 24 - Manhattan
Full-Time Salesperson
Faith Furniture is seeking a full-time salesperson. Primary responsibilities are the sale of brand name new furniture to customers, along with helping with showroom displays and furniture orders. Seeking a professional individual who is goal oriented and highly motivated. Must be well organized and possess good communication skills.
- No phone calls please
- Apply in person OR
- Send resumes to
302 E. Poyntz.
Manhattan, KS 66502

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill adults. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. Advanced standing in a human services curriculum. Part-time positions with flexible, mostly evening and weekend hours. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. Francis Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION: RAPIDLY expanding marketing corporation seeks self-motivated people interested in running a business from home. Earn unlimited income and time freedom, working your own hours. No inventory, no delivery, no bookkeeping, and no retail sales involved. conducting interviews in the Manhattan area for more information call (712)246-3240, leave message.

DEPENDABLE, HARD-WORKING, thorough and honest housekeeper wanted for cleaning executive home on Thursday mornings. Must supply references. 776-6318.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806-0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

WORK SUPERVISOR: Responsibilities include training and supervision of clients in job related activities. Full-time position, 37.5 hours per week. Days: Wednesday through Sunday. Competitive wages and excellent fringe benefit package including medical/ dental and life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave, and retirement program. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential facility. Part-time. Alternate weekends. Pre-employment drug screening required. Minimum qualifications, for both positions, include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Applications accepted through November 11, 1997. For a rewarding and challenging opportunity and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00a.m.- 4:30p.m. EOE/AA

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

Get Rid Of It!
In the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
by Kedzie 532-6555

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MOVING SALE: Recliner, $80. Hardwood walnut dining table plus four chairs and hutch, $140. Black-marble end table set, $60. 539-4402.

435

Computers

4865X COMPUTER, 8MG, Windows. $500 or best offer. Call 776-4398.

COMPUTER FOR sale: 48633 20MB RAM, 1.2GB hard drive. 4X CD ROM/28.8 modem. Soundcard/speakers. 14-inch monitor. Windows '95. $600. (785)437-2615.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

PENTIUM MMX- Fully Loaded. Pentium MMX 233, 4gig HD, $1499. Pentium MMX 200, 2gig HD, $1199. Pentium MMX 166, 2gig HD, $1099. Buy- Sell- Trade. Computer Renaissance 537-4413.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY UMBRELLAS, Blue and gold Macaws, Hahnns Macaws, sweet, fun, cuddly rare Love Birds, Cockatiles, 539-1177.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: one ticket for KU and CU, must sell together. 539-2291. Ask for Nathan.

KU AND CU football tickets for sale. Call 776-6224. Price very negotiable!

KU AND CU general admission tickets. Will sell together or separate. 539-1269- Russ.

Read the Collegian
CABIN FEVER CURE

KU AND CU northside tickets to trade for student tickets. One to four tickets available. Call Amber at 395-5408.

ONE KSU vs. KU reserved ticket for sale. Best offer. 776-6708. Ask for Mike.

ONE STUDENT ticket for both KU and CU for sale. $50 or best offer. Call Mary at 776-4901.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1987 MERKUR XR4T; 82,000 miles, moonroof, alarm, cruise, power windows, power door locks; new transmission, muffler, brakes. Cosmetic right fender body damage. $1200, 565-0423.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed 83,000. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. Call 537-3540.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537-0982.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

FOR SALE 1992 Suzuki Katana 750. 4,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-9546.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007 http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Go back to bed...



and let the Classifieds do all of the work!

Place an ad in the Collegian
and relax while the Classifieds work for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie **532-6555**

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



DANIELS

DANIELS

LATISHA AND DUGHAN DANIELS were married July 21, 1997, in Tallahassee, Fla. Latisha is a junior in kinesiology. Dughan is an E-3 in the U.S. Army. Latisha is the daughter of Joan Benoit of Tampa, Fla. Dughan is the son of Lester Daniels of Tampa, Fla.



GARNAND • HEDER

GARNAND • HEDER

LESLIE GARNAND AND DUSTIN HEDER wish to announce their engagement. Leslie is a senior in criminal justice. Dustin is a senior in geography. Leslie is the daughter of Connie and Doug Garnand of Alma, Kan. Dustin is the son of James and Janice Heder of Alma, Kan. The couple is planning a May 17, 1998, wedding in Manhattan.

HERMAN • SCHAFER

MADDIE HERMAN AND TODD SCHAFER wish to announce their engagement. Maddie is a senior in astrophysics. Todd is a senior in nuclear engineering. Maddie is the daughter of Shawn and Brook Herman of Wamego, Kan. Todd is the son of Matthew and Shawna Schafer of Piper, Kan. The couple is planning a Feb. 14, 1998, wedding at the Abdallah Shrine in Overland Park, Kan.



JENSEN • JOHNSON

JENSEN • JOHNSON

SARAH JENSEN AND DAVID JOHNSON wish to announce their engagement. Sarah is a sophomore in elementary education. David is a junior in mechanical engineering. Sarah is the daughter of Stephen and Sondra Jensen of Neodesha, Kan. David is the son of Harold and Betty Johnson of Neodesha, Kan. The couple is planning a June 6, 1998, wedding in Neodesha, Kan.



LEE • CAMPBELL

LEE • CAMPBELL

JOANNA LEE AND RICK CAMPBELL wish to announce their engagement. Joanna is a senior in human resource management. Joanna is the daughter of Bob and Nancy Lee of Manhattan, Kan. Rick is the son of Rick Campbell and Gail Brogdon of Cherryville, N.C. The couple is planning a February 15, 1998, wedding at University Christian Church, Manhattan, Kan.

PRALLE • BURKS

ERIN PRALLE AND JOSH BURKS wish to announce their engagement. Erin is an employee of K-State Distance Learning. Josh is a senior in advertising. Erin is the daughter of Melvin and Lynette Pralle of Greenleaf, Kan. Josh is the son of Butch and Annette Burks of Jewell, Kan. The couple is planning a June 20, 1998, wedding at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Barnes, Kan.

SHEHI • EMMONS

KELLY SHEHI AND KRIS EMMONS wish to announce their engagement. Kelly is a senior in applied mathematics. Kris is a junior in art. Kelly is the daughter of Tom and Pat Shehi of Topeka, Kan. Kris is the son of Kim and Karla Emmons of Topeka, Kan. The couple is planning a July 3, 1998, wedding at Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Topeka, Kan.

WHITE • HOLM

SHELLEY WHITE AND AARON HOLM wish to announce their engagement. Shelley is a fifth-year senior in secondary education. Aaron is a 1991 K-State graduate in industrial engineering. Shelley is the daughter of Don and Patricia White of Norwich, Kan. Aaron is the son of Richard and Carolyn Holm of White City, Kan. The couple is planning a May 30, 1998, wedding at Norwich United Methodist Church in Norwich, Kan.

WHITEHILL • WOOD

REBECCA WHITEHILL AND JAMES WOOD wish to announce their engagement. Rebecca is a senior in anthropology. James is a senior in geography. Rebecca is the daughter of Harvey and Vada Whitehill of Latham, Kan. James is the son of Marion and Joanne Wood of McPherson, Kan. The couple is planning a July 1998 wedding at the First Christian Church in Augusta, Kan.

Manhattan Shoe Repair

Fabric Shoes and Clutch Purses Dyed.

Discounts available on order of multiple pairs.

Open
Monday - Friday 8-5:30,
Saturday 8-1.

216 S. 4th St. • 776-1193

Holiday Open House

Come and join us
to Celebrate this Joyous Season
on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 from one to five
and on Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, ten to five-thirty
We look forward to seeing you and your friends

5th & Poyntz
(785) 776-9067

Campbell's DOWNTOWN

Door Prizes
Valid Nov. 9 & 10

Gifts for all seasons
20% Storewide Discount
on regular priced merchandise purchased during Open House
Layaways and Dept. 56 Lighted Villages not included

PFEIFLEY'S

FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1975

Pfeifley's Engraving

Manhattan's First Laser Engraver

1348 WESTLOOP PL * MANHATTAN, KS 66502 * (785) 539-1751

Confetti's

25% OFF WEDDING INVITATIONS

• Cake Tops • Server Sets
• Flower Baskets • Wedding Books
• Toasting Glasses • Candles
• Ring Pillows • Garters & More
Decorations & Lighted Balloon Sculptures

537-2002

712 N. Manhattan (in Aggieville) • 537-2002

Danenberg JEWELERS

Open Monday - Saturday
9:30-5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Ave.
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785-776-7821



- extraordinary engagement ring selection
- large stock of loose diamonds
- custom design available
- friendly, knowledgeable staff
- your headquarters for officially licensed Kansas State Powercat fine jewelry

Member, American Gem Society

Mr. P's Party Outlet

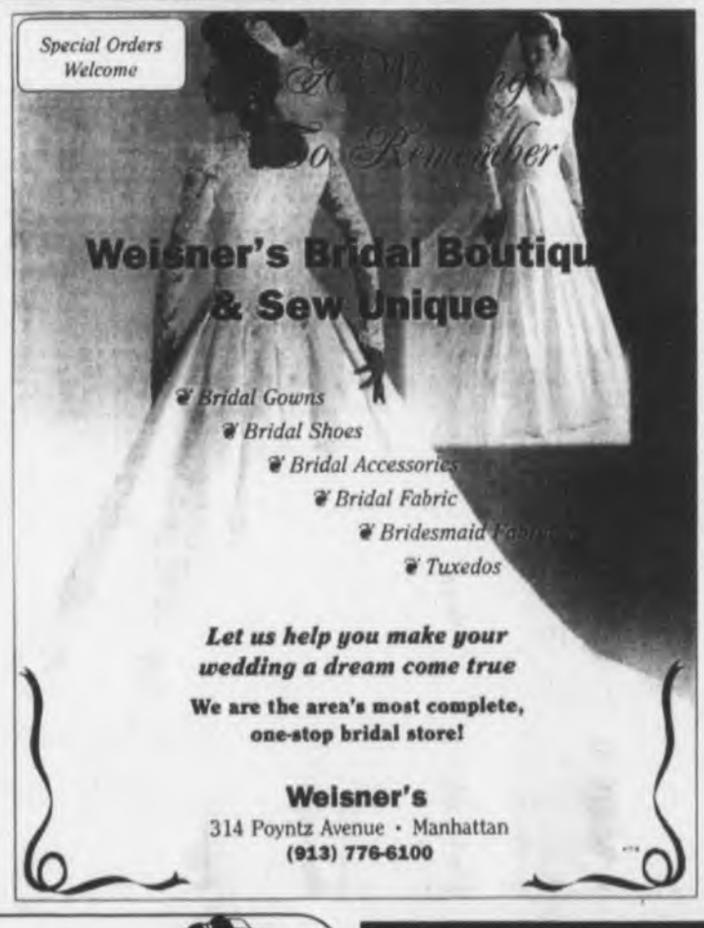
Wedding Invitations 30% Off

Plates, cups, printed napkins, balloons,
all of your wedding and party decorations.
Individual greeting cards 50% off.
We Deliver.

KSU Powercat Napkins Available

776-7547 • 318 Poyntz • Manhattan
M-W, F, S 9:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Thurs 9:30-8:00





Once in a Lifetime

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Share your news with family and friends through the Collegian.

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB and CLUB BEAUTY SALON

Wedding Party Discount - 25% Off All Regular Priced Salon Services

Call Today for your Professional Consultation

Services Include . . .
Hair Design, Acrylic Nails, French Manicures and Pedicures, Massage Therapy and more . . .

ABBA, BIOSILK & SUNGLITZ-Buy one at regular price, get 2nd for 1/2 price.
Plus many other great retail specials!

409 Poyntz Avenue **Historic Downtown Manhattan** **539-5999**

The BORCK Brothers Wedding Club

Membership Includes:
- **Prices Start at** $39.00*. (Includes: Black Coat, Pants, Shirt, Tie, Sash & Shoes)
- **Proper Fit**—We know how to fit men
- Borck Brothers Tuxedo **Guarantee**—Your order is ready on time
- Groom's Tuxedo **Free*** (With 6 paid rentals)
- 20% **Discount** on selected groomsmen gifts
- 15% **Discount** on honeymoon outfit for groom
- **Expert guidance** in making the correct formal wear decisions
- We have **18 yrs** of experience in Tuxedo rental and sales

*Some restrictions apply

BORCK Brothers
1100 Westloop Place • 537-8636
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.* till 8:00 Thurs.

We ARE Manhattan's Tuxedo SPECIALISTS



We offer "Tuxcitement"!

Manhattan's Oldest Menswear Store

Call for Group Rates

kansas state collegian

GAMEDAY manhattan

11.8.97

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 5
K-STATE VS. KANSAS

Want comprehensive K-State coverage including information about athletics? It's on the World Wide Web.
collegian.ksu.edu

the BIG 12 rundown

COLORADO

TODAY'S BET
at Iowa State
11:30 a.m.
The 4-4 Buffaloes will trounce the 1-7 Cyclones.

These squads battled in a 91-point, 49-42 win by the Buffaloes in 1996 at Boulder, but their defensive improvement probably precludes another such scoring display. The Cyclones and Buffs are Nos. 1 and 2 in Big 12 team passing, though, with 240.5 and 210.9 aerial yards per game, respectively. ISU has increased its rushing output behind Darren Davis while Colorado allows 197.5 ground yards per contest.

BAYLOR

TODAY'S BET
at Texas A&M
1 p.m.
The 2-6 Bears will be rocked by the 6-2 Aggies.

These two teams are noted for their physical bouts and have the size in both lines to make the 1997 game another head-knocker. With the plethora of Texas residents (the teams' rosters are 90 percent Texans) on both crews, this is a familiar setting. The Aggies' quick-striking offense tallies 36.4 points per game while Baylor refuses to give up the ball regularly, with only 11 turnovers in eight games. Today's tilt looms big for the rest of both squads' seasons.

OKLAHOMA STATE

TODAY'S BET
at Oklahoma
1 p.m.
This intrastate rivalry should be a close one, but look for the Cowboys to win.

OSU has been among the nation's scoring leaders (now 18th at 34.4 points per game) while the Sooners have been able to play slightly better run defense as the season has progressed. Team health is also of utmost importance to each team, as both OSU and Oklahoma have lost some strength in the running game due to injuries.

NEBRASKA

TODAY'S BET
at Missouri
2:30 p.m.
The Tigers want a fourth-straight upset win, but the Huskers will remain unbeaten.

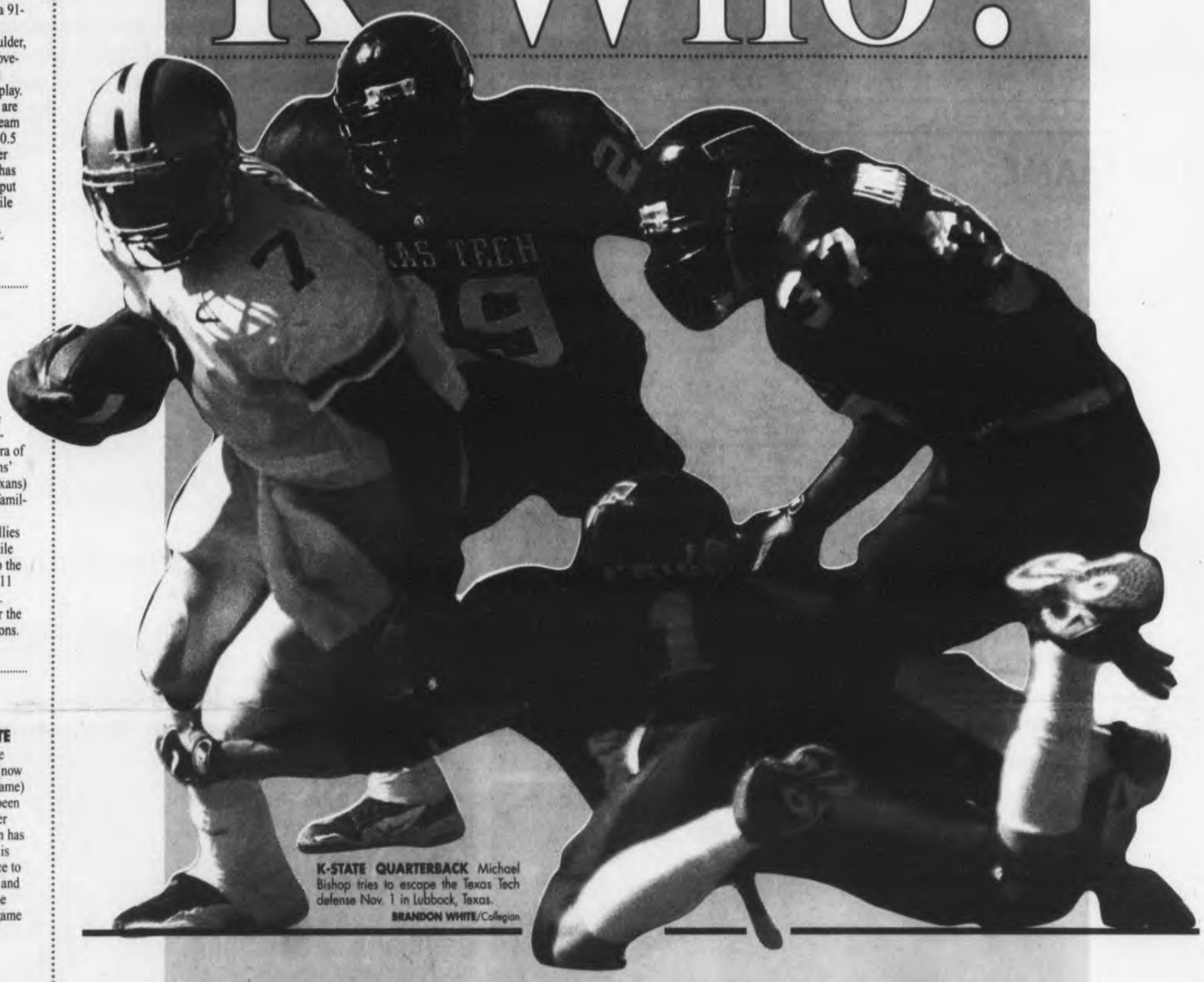
There's a remarkable similarity in what the teams try to accomplish offensively through seasoned quarterbacks who can operate the option. Nebraska is tops nationally with 400 rushing yards per game, while Mizzou is sixth with 267.2 ground yards per game. And the teams combine for 266.3 yards per game passing, so pity the defenses.

TEXAS TECH

TODAY'S BET
at Texas
6 p.m.
The defending conference champs will fall to 1-5 after losing to Tech.

This great rivalry has had its share of thrills, chills, heavily pass-minded games and contests where neither team has passed unless down and distance forced the issue. It's a battle of Ricky Williams of Texas vs. Ricky Williams of Texas Tech, with the Longhorns' version holding a 3-inch, 30-pound weight advantage in a battle of standout running backs. There's also intrigue about the final meeting of quarterbacks James Brown of UT and Tech's Zebbie Lethridge — each four-year starters.

K-WHO?



K-STATE QUARTERBACK Michael Bishop tries to escape the Texas Tech defense Nov. 1 in Lubbock, Texas.
BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Sunflower Showdown simmers for Cats

STORY BY **SUN DEE MILLS**

As K-State began its climb into the football history books, defensive end Dirk Ochs was a freshman in 1992. His brother Travis, junior Wildcat linebacker, remembered that back then it wasn't cool to be a Cat.

"When Dirk decided to come here, most of the people from my area didn't think very highly of it," the younger Ochs said.

The Ochs brothers are from Overland Park, Kan., the heart of Kansas Jayhawk country.

"When Dirk started here, my mom would take us shopping and we'd see more Nebraska, Colorado and KU stuff," Ochs said. "K-State stuff was hard to find."

The same feeling surrounded Wichita, home of Wildcat place kicker Jamie Rheem.

"Society was leaning towards KU, the same with my parents," Rheem said. "I knew all the coaches and had taken recruiting visits up there."

But the Cats' successes made Rheem satisfied with his decision.

"I liked K-State's coaches and facilities better," Rheem said. "I made a good choice."

Rheem, along with his teammates, haven't experienced a time the Cats didn't dominate this rivalry. After beating the Hawks the past four years in the Sunflower Showdown, the game has taken on less urgency for the Cats.

The Hawks, however, need to win this game or next week's game against Texas to qualify for a bowl game. Ochs said he was sure if the Hawks could choose a win, it'd be over the Cats.

AFTER BEATING THE JAYHAWKS THE PAST FOUR YEARS IN THE SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN, THE GAME HAS TAKEN ON LESS URGENCY FOR THE CATS. THE HAWKS, HOWEVER, NEED TO WIN THIS GAME OR NEXT WEEK'S GAME AGAINST TEXAS TO QUALIFY FOR A BOWL GAME.

"They'd much rather be us," Ochs said. "They could kill two birds with one stone. They will try to make it a bad day for us."

Offensively, that will be a challenge for the No. 112-ranked Kansas offense vs. the Cats' defense, ranked No. 5 in the country. The Hawks' career-rushing leader June Henley and go-to receiver Isaac Byrd graduated, and quarterback Zac Wegner has never seen action against the Cats.

The Hawks' original starting quarterback, Matt Johner, missed three games because of a broken finger suffered in the Oklahoma game Oct. 4. Johner and running back Eric Vann are the Hawks' lone seniors on offense. Vann is 37th on the KU scoring list with 1,347 career yards and leads the Hawks with five touchdowns this season.

"Eric Vann is a very impressive running back who's running the ball well right now," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We tried to recruit Eric out of high school. He's managed good numbers."

Overall, Snyder didn't think KU had the most ineffective offense in the country. It wouldn't have five wins if it did, he said. Snyder also said it was unfair to judge the team solely on the low ranking.

"The fact is that they have made a steady improvement," Snyder said. "People have been critical of their offense, but that's a new system, and it is more complex to draw together than defensive schemes would be."

The Hawks' defense is a different story. On the season, the defense has 27 quarterback sacks for minus 183 yards, 10 more than the Hawks recorded during the entire 1996 season. Outside linebacker Ron Warner has 12.5 of those sacks alone and leads the country in sacks. Overall, Warner has 17.5 tackles for minus 119 yards.

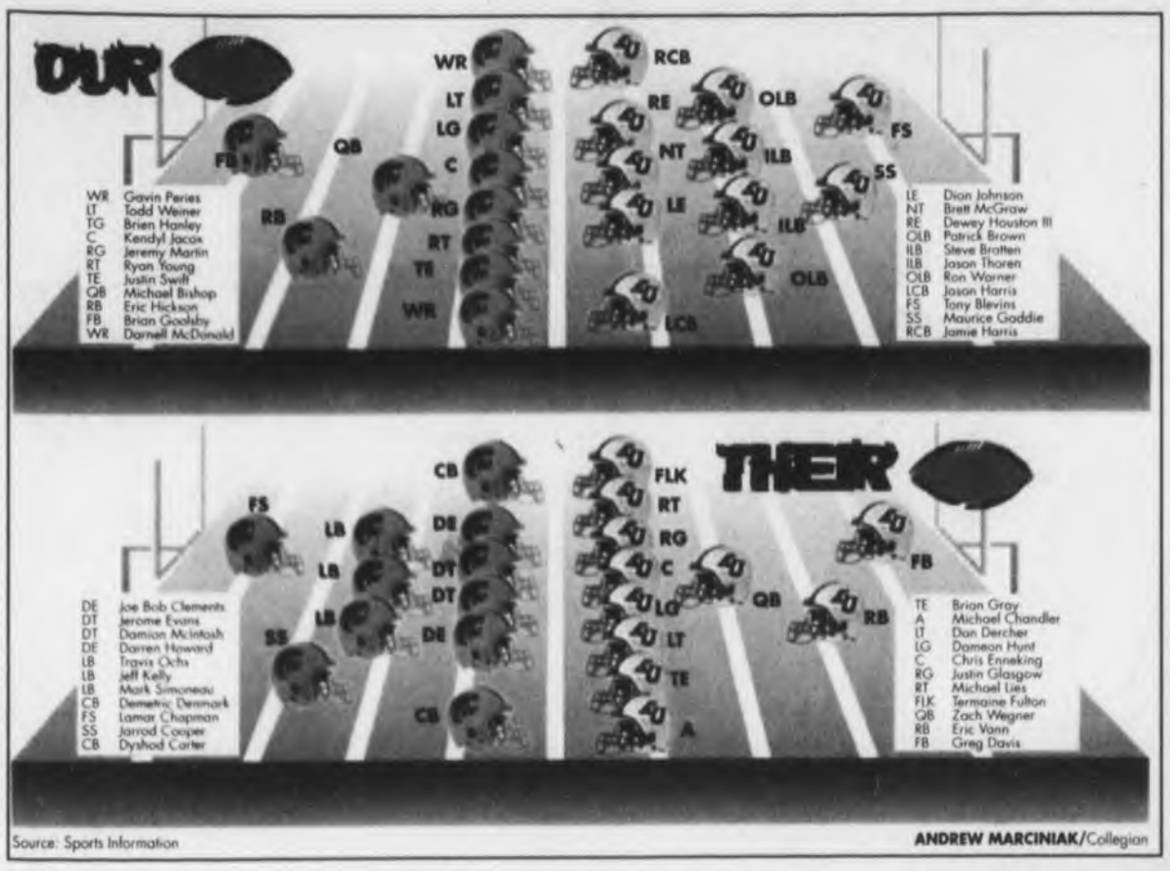
Snyder said the Hawks' experience in this area contributes to their success.

"Defensively, they return seven or eight guys who were starters last year," Snyder said. "That doesn't include certainly one of the best

See **THE GAME,** Page **2**

> "SOCIETY WAS LEANING TOWARDS KU, THE SAME WITH MY PARENTS. ... I LIKED K-STATE'S COACHES AND FACILITIES BETTER. I MADE A GOOD CHOICE."
> JAMIE RHEEM, WILDCAT PLACE KICKER

NEW! Little Caesars BIG!BIG!BIG!
THE NEW LARGE! $9.99 65% BIGGER!
THE NEW MEDIUM! $7.99 77% BIGGER!
THE NEW SMALL! $5.99 96% BIGGER!
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
MANHATTAN (Westloop Center) 539-3333



Source: Sports Information — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

AP Top 25

1. **Nebraska**	**8-0**	14. LSU	6-2
2. Penn State	7-0	15. Arizona State	6-2
3. Florida State	8-0	16. Washington State	7-1
4. Michigan	8-0	17. Auburn	7-2
5. North Carolina	8-0	18. Toledo	8-0
6. Washington	7-1	19. Mississippi State	6-2
7. Ohio State	8-1	20. Virginia Tech	6-2
8. Tennessee	6-1	21. **Texas A&M**	**6-2**
9. Georgia	7-1	22. Syracuse	6-3
10. UCLA	7-2	23. Purdue	6-2
11. K-State	**7-1**	24. Southern Mississippi	6-2
12. Iowa	6-2	25. **Oklahoma State**	**6-2**
13. Florida	6-2		

Source: Associated Press — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. **Nebraska**	**8-0**	14. Iowa	6-2
2. Florida State	8-0	15. Wahington State	7-1
3. Penn State	7-0	16. Arizona State	6-2
4. Michigan	8-0	17. Auburn	7-2
5. North Carolina	8-0	18. Virginia Tech	6-2
6. Washington	7-1	19. Syracuse	6-3
7. Tennessee	6-1	20. Toledo	8-0
8. Ohio State	8-1	21. **Texas A&M**	**6-2**
9. Georgia	7-1	22. West Virginia	6-2
10. **K-State**	**7-1**	23. **Oklahoma State**	**6-2**
11. UCLA	7-2	24. Purdue	6-2
12. LSU	6-2	25. Southern Mississippi	6-2
13. Florida	6-2		

THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pass rushers in the conference. They've got good personnel."

The Hawk defense has also scored four of the team's 15 touchdowns, three on interceptions and one fumble return.

Special teams-wise, Hawk defensive back Jason Harris has blocked three punts in the past two games, two of which were returned for touchdowns. True freshman kicker Joe Garcia is nine-of-11 on field goal attempts.

But Snyder was pleased with his special-teams' performance against Texas Tech, calling punter James Garcia's kicking performance crucial to the game's outcome.

"We've got good specialists, and when they perform well, they are very, very capable," Snyder said. "The kicking game and forcing Texas Tech into poor field position was as important as our defense."

On all sides of the ball, Snyder said the showdown means a lot to the Kansas native players, but for more reasons than the intrastate rivalry.

"KU is playing for the opportunity to be involved in a bowl game," Snyder said. "We're playing for some opportunities within the bowl system, ourselves. This means a lot to our players."

Visions of bowl games have the Hawks talking. Cat junior long snapper Brandon Knowles went to El Dorado High School with Vann and said he talked to his former teammate Monday about the upcoming matchup.

"They're going to come in here with the attitude that they need one more game for a bowl," Knowles said. "It's got to be either us or Texas, and they want to get that win."

Although sophomore linebacker Mark Simoneau didn't go to high school with any Hawks, he said the history of the rivalry makes the game more intense.

"Knowing they're an hour away from us, it's important to the Kansas guys like me," Simoneau, from Smith Center, Kan., said. "It's fun to play a game like that."

Knowles said the intrastate bragging rights over former teammates were the highlight of a victory.

"It's a big game regardless," Knowles said, "but I'd be lying if I didn't say it wasn't more to play against guys I played in high school."

Curious about stadium expansion?

The student body will vote on the stadium expansion referendum.
The student body will need information.
Be sure to watch the print and online editions of the Collegian
for extensive coverage of an issue that affects everybody.



Want to know what's happening
at K-State while you are away?
It's easy.
Read the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Have a
Ball at
University
Commons

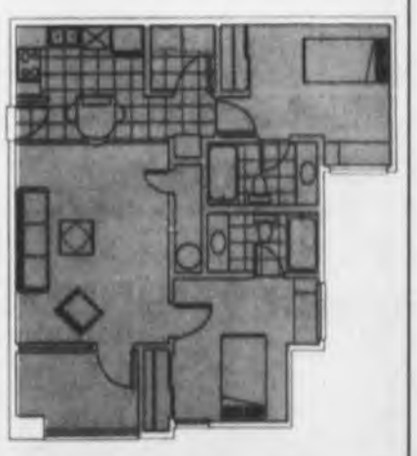


Features
• Fully Furnished Modern 2 Bedroom • Individually Keyed Bedrooms • Two Baths • Full-size Washer / Dryer in each apartment • Refrigerator with Ice Maker • Microwave • Full Size Range with Vent Hood • Dishwasher • Disposal

Interior Amenities
• Fitness Room • Recreation Room with Ping Pong, Pool Tables, Foosball
• Student Service, Center with Computer Lab, Copier, Typewriter and Fax Available

Safety Features
• Electronic Alarm System in Each unit • Dead Bolt Locks • Fire Sprinkler System • Well Lighted Grounds

Exterior Amenities
• Swimming Pool • Lighted Tennis Courts • Basketball Court • Lighted Sand Volleyball court • Outdoor Grills • Free Reserved Parking



TWO BEDROOM

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Individual Leases!
539-0500
M-F 9-6 p.m. Sat 10-4 p.m. Sun 1-5 p.m.

Fear This...
Hear This.





101.5 K-ROCK PLAYING THE BEST OF THE '70S, '80S AND '90S.
N.E. KANSAS ONLY PURE ROCK STATION!
CAN'T MAKE IT TO THE GAME? . . . LISTEN TO THE GAMES ON K-ROCK WITH 50,000 WATTS OF STEREO SURROUND SOUND AND NO STATIC. MORE CONTESTS, MORE WINNERS, MORE FUN THAN A ONE-LEGGED MAN IN A BUTT-KICKING CONTEST.
K-STATE'S ONLY ROCK STATION!! 101.5 K-ROCK.

web address: www.purerock.com
Rock Line: 776-1015

KMAN
1350 am

Program Schedule
6:00 KMAN MORNING SHOW W/ KEN SCOTT, MATT WALTERS & DAVE LEWIS — NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER AND FUN
8:30 AM LIVE! WITH KEN SCOTT — INTERVIEWS WITH AREA NEWSMAKERS
9:00 TRADING POST WITH DAVE LEWIS — KMAN'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOW
9:30 DR. JOY BROWNE — RADIO'S LEADING PSYCHOLOGIST
11:00 THE RUSH LIMBAUGH SHOW — POLITICAL & SOCIAL COMMENTARY
2:00 THE FABULOUS SPORTS BABE — SPORTS TALK
4:00 DR. DEAN EDELL — MEDICAL ADVICE AND NEWS
5:00 THE 5:00 REPORT — A REVIEW OF THE DAY'S NEWS
6:00 BRUCE WILLIAMS — FINANCIAL, BUSINESS & LEGAL ADVICE
9:00 THE JIM BOHANNON SHOW — NEWS & INTERVIEWS

KMAN Studio Line: 537-1350

WILD WORDS

"It's a big game regardless, but I'd be lying if I didn't say it wasn't more to play against guys I played in high school."

•BRANDON KNOWLES
JUNIOR LONG SNAPPER

wildcat BITES sport news

NEW BOOK

David Smale, author of "The Ahearn Tradition" and "The Story: Kansas State Football — The Greatest Turnaround in College Football History," will produce a book on the top-40 athletes in K-State history. The book is scheduled for release in May.

The book will be a series of features on the top-40 athletes in school history. The first criterion to be featured will be athletes inducted into the K-State athletic Hall of Fame. The list will include all sports at K-State.

"I am extremely excited to be involved in another project with Kansas State," Smale said. "I bleed purple, and I have enjoyed the past opportunities to visit with K-Staters around the country. I am looking forward to that chance again."

THE SCOOP. David Smale has produced another K-State book that features the top-40 athletes in K-State history.



Ramage

RAMAGE INJURED

K-State forward Nicky Ramage has a sprained right ankle Thursday morning in practice. The sophomore averaged 3.4 points and 2.7 rebounds per game last season in 11 starts. She could be back on the court when the women's basketball team starts its exhibition season Nov. 13 against the Victoria All-Stars.



MICHAEL BISHOP reappeared for reporters Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference.

BISHOP SPEAKS

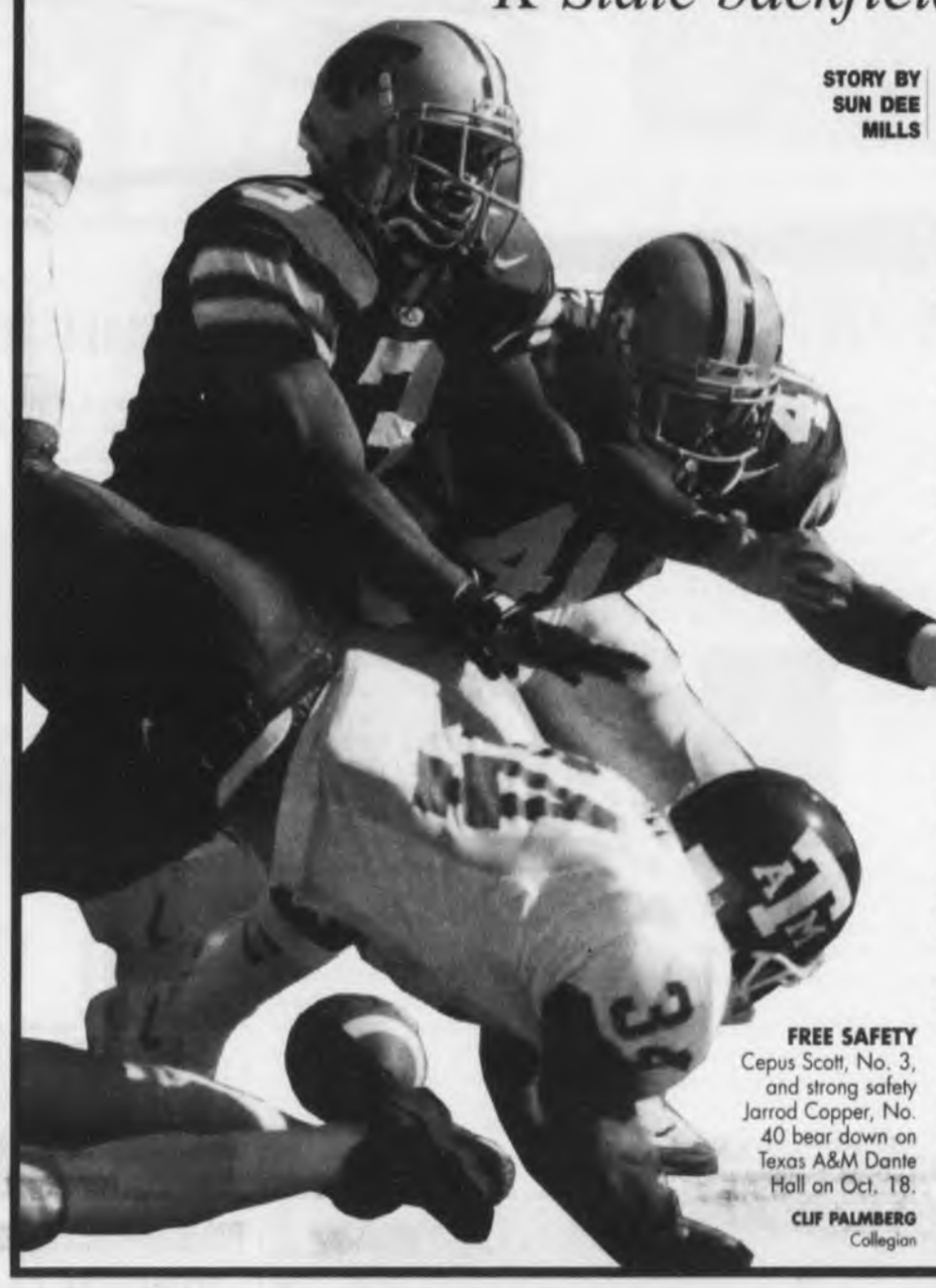
After being a silent leader since the Missouri game Oct. 11, junior quarterback Michael Bishop reappeared before reporters Tuesday. Although Bishop was taken from a postgame TV interview after the Missouri game, he said there was no specific reason he hadn't talked to the media.

"It was just something Coach (Bill Snyder) and I decided on," Bishop said. "I just adjusted to it and concentrated on football."

Since his ankle injury in the Texas A&M game, Bishop said his performance has been limited. "I haven't been trying to press as hard as I used to," Bishop said. "The ankle's OK. I just have to be careful."

SECONDARY EDUCATION

K-State backfield steps up against TexasTech



FREE SAFETY Cepus Scott, No. 3, and strong safety Jarrod Copper, No. 40 bear down on Texas A&M Dante Hall on Oct. 18.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

Until now, the K-State defense has battled teams that ran tough running attacks — Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas A&M, to name a few.

But Nov. 1 weekend, the Wildcats met Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and receivers Donnie Hart and Malcom McKenzie, which was a true test of the Cats' secondary.

McKenzie ranks 33rd in the nation and first in the Big 12 in receptions per game and has caught 37 passes for 378 yards.

Hart has already had three of Tech's top-six single-game reception yardage games in school history. Because he's suffering from a hamstring pull, Hart didn't play against Nebraska or Texas A&M, and he dropped out of the national rankings.

This season, Hart has been tied for ninth in the nation for receptions per game with 7.40 and was seventh in the nation in reception yardage with an 112.80 average.

"We knew Hart was going to come out and try hard, even though he had that hamstring pull," senior cornerback Demetric Denmark said.

And the K-State secondary was prepared for a tough passing game. Hart and McKenzie only caught a combined four passes for a total of 39 yards.

"The defense did a great job," Denmark said. "Those receivers are supposed to be all legitimate with 37 catches between them. I guess they're the best of the Big 12."

Defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said the Cat defense's ability to contain Lethridge was key to the secondary's success.

"Zebbie's a lot like Michael (Bishop, Cat quarterback)," Stoops said. "They did a good job keeping him confined and not letting him scramble."

The pressure Lethridge endured at the hands of the Cat defense limited him to eight of 27 completions for 64 yards, with his longest pass reaching 15 yards.

"The defense put pressure on Zebbie," Denmark said. "It made our job a lot easier."

Coach Bill Snyder said he was satisfied with his cornerbacks' efforts.

"Denmark and (Dyshod) Carter played with confidence," Snyder said. "They definitely caused Zebbie to hold the ball more. It can take eight to nine seconds to run him down."

As far as the Tech game being a breakout performance for the secondary, Denmark agreed.

"It kind of was," Denmark said. "We just had to bone up and play like we know how to play."

In the past, K-State has traditionally had a strong secondary, with All-American New England Patriots' cornerback Chris Canty as an anchor for the past three years. Cornerback Joe Gordon, free safety Mario Smith and Kansas City Chief cornerback Clyde Johnson graduated last spring, while Canty made himself eligible for the NFL draft, which left many starting positions open.

Of this season's defensive backs, only Denmark and strong safety Monty Spiller are seniors. The youth of the group was a cause for concern earlier in the season, but Stoops said it's coming along just fine.

"They're young, but they're gaining experience and getting maturity that they need on the field," Stoops said.

With one passing-oriented team in its pocket, Denmark said the secondary was ready for more.

"It's great to get a game against a passing team under our belt," Denmark said. "We have a great secondary, but we don't always get the credit."

"THE CROWD CAME OFF AS VERY HOSTILE."
JEFF KELLY, K-STATE LINEBACKER

Linebacker Jeff Kelly entered a contest of his own Oct. 25: a battle with Sooner fans who harassed him because he chose K-State as his college football home instead of Oklahoma.

SURVIVING *hostility*

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly knew he'd have his work cut out for him going into Oct. 25's game at Oklahoma.

For starters, as middle linebacker, he knew it would be tough having the Sooners' 6-foot-5-inch, 282-pound center, Bruce McClure, coming at him full speed all afternoon.

He also knew he'd have it tough trying to contain Oklahoma's option masters, quarterback Eric Moore and running back De'Mond Parker, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

But the toughest people he had to face Saturday weren't playing for the Sooners. They weren't even sitting on the bench.

They were the fans sitting in the stands, and to put things delicately, they didn't like him.

Kelly is a subject of controversy in Norman. He backed out of a commitment to play with the Sooners so he could be a Wildcat instead.

But there's more to it than that. Kelly, who was the top-rated community college linebacker by several publications last season, originally agreed to play for K-State.

And then he changed his mind and wanted to be a Sooner.

And then he changed his mind and wanted to be a Wildcat — again.

He eventually landed with the Cats, a matter that doesn't rest easily with Sooner fans. And they let him know that.

"The crowd came off as very hostile," Kelly said of the game.

He said the hostility started during pre-game warm-ups, and the comments he heard weren't very polite.

"They said a lot of stuff," he said. "You know, a lot of family things."

Part of the trouble with the situation involved the way he decided to be a Wildcat the second time.

During the week leading up to the game, Oklahoma coaches alleged that K-State coaches impersonated Sooners coach John Blake and tricked Kelly while trying to regain his services.

"That's not true at all," Kelly said. "I don't know where they get that. There was nothing like that."

Still, the Oklahoma fans were unhappy with him, and apparently, his family, too.

But that's fine with Kelly. His family was at the game — the first time they've seen him play Division I-A football.

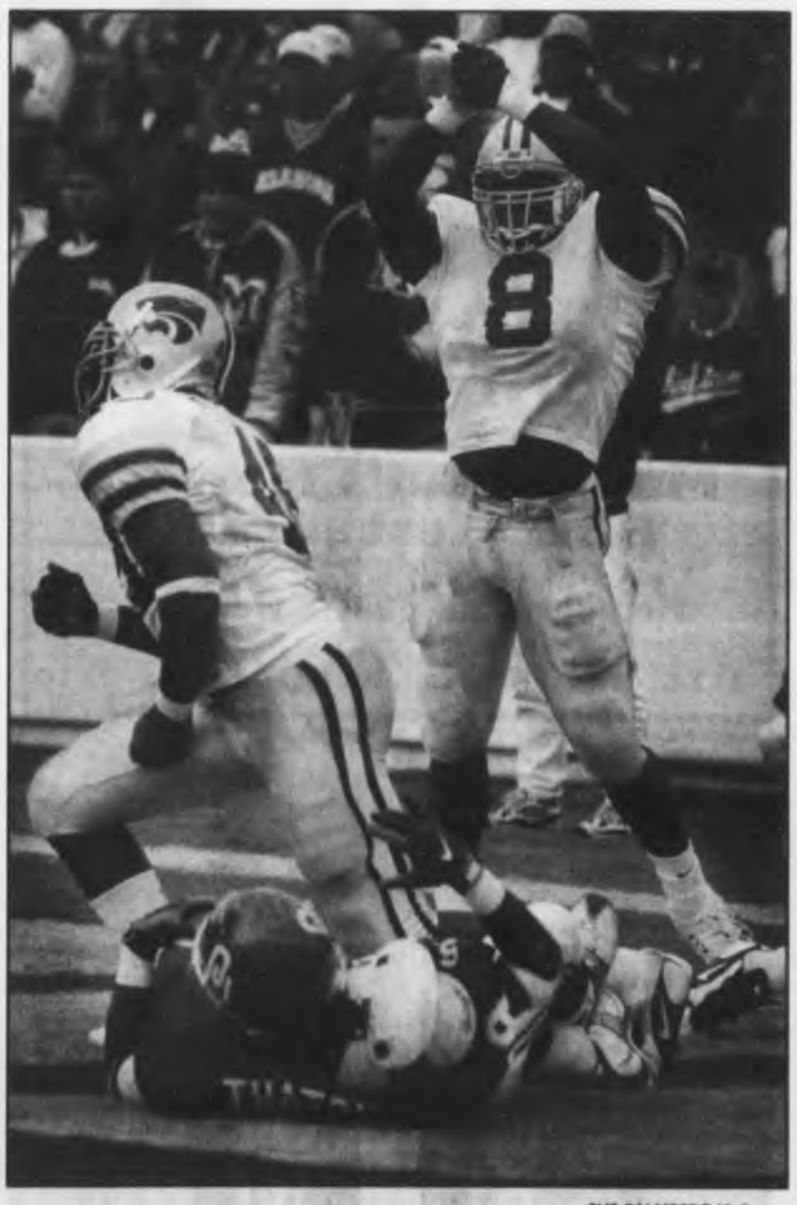
He said he's happy to have played well in a victory in front of his parents.

And he credits, ironically, the Oklahoma fans who said impolite things about Mom and Dad Kelly. He said the heckling was far from bothersome.

"I took that to my advantage," he said. "I used that to help me play hard."

The Cats' 26-7 victory was their fifth consecutive win over the Sooners — a sign of a turnaround, one team on the rise and the other on the decline. After all, even with the five-game losing streak, Oklahoma still leads the all-time series 63-16-4.

See **HOSTILITY,** Page **6**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY signals for a safety against Oklahoma receiver J.T. Thatcher on Oct. 25 in K-State's 26-7 victory. The play was not ruled a safety, and OU had the ball spotted on the 3-yard line.

Gavin Peries finds success on field despite medical problems

> For the first time in my life, I felt like it was gonna beat me. I never gave up before, but I know a couple of times at practice, I stopped. I felt like it beat me.
>
> • Gavin Peries
> wide receiver

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

After going through grueling two-a-days and months of practices, most of K-State's wide receivers are conditioned well enough to run their routes downfield and easily come back at full speed the next play.

But Gavin Peries can't do that.

Make him run 20 yards at full speed, and he's taking deep breaths. He can make it through an offensive series, but he'll definitely be tired when it's over.

But that's not because he's out of shape.

Nor does he suffer from game-day hangovers.

And he sure doesn't smoke.

Peries battles for breath every time he runs downfield because of his asthma.

However, judging by his numbers, he's winning the battle. He is K-State's leading receiver with 10 catches. He leads the team in receiving yardage and yardage per game and has the highest yardage-per-catch average of all the Wildcats' regular receivers.

Still, it hasn't always been easy. Peries transferred to K-State from Pasadena City College, Calif., which is about 30 minutes east of Los Angeles. He thought the lack of smog in Kansas would help him, but the Midwest heat brought allergies, which made his asthma worse than it was in California.

"The hardest adjustment for me was when I came here," he said. "For the first time in my life, I felt like it was gonna beat me. I never gave up before, but I know a couple of times at practice I stopped. I felt like it beat me. It was the hardest thing for me to adjust to. Now I think I have it under control. I have better medication. It's not much of a factor any more."

Peries uses his inhalers 12 times a day and isn't too worried about having an asthma attack on the football field. Trainers and coaches hold his medication for him on the sidelines in case he has a problem,

See **PERIES,** Page **6**

SUNFLOWER
SHOWDOWN '97



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Ex-Hawk tells all, sees annual contest as no threat at all

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

I want to tell you a little secret: I used to be a Jayhawk. Now, you can stop writing the angry letters. I realized the error of my ways, didn't I?

Some of you might call me a turncoat. I call it a wise career and social move.

For reasons not pertinent to this column, I left KU to pursue other interests. When I returned to college, I chose K-State because I had a sister here, and I knew no one in Lawrence. My sister said, "You'll love it here. I promise."

She was right. After two years at the school on top of Mount Oread, I never found a comfortable niche. If I had, I wouldn't be writing this column.

Within a week in Wildcat Country, I found that niche, along with three other ex-Jayhawks who had the same problem. I am thankful I made that decision, because I have received opportunities here I would have never seen at KU.

Opportunities like experiencing true football fans. In the infamous words of Coach Bill Snyder, "No other school can say they brought 45,000 fans across the state line to watch a football game." And despite the heartbreaking Cotton Bowl loss, the fans are still there, as classy as ever.

I got the opportunity to see a team compete in its first New Year's Day bowl game. I can't predict how long modern-day KU football fans (if there are any) will have to wait for that to happen.

And I got to experience a roll-up-your-sleeves, smash-mouth type of football that's played the same way every year. Regardless of the players on the field, Wildcat coaches instill the same methods in each player in uniform — just get the job done.

This year's Wildcat team is doing that — and then some. Snyder said in Tuesday's news conference that matchups would be key for this game. After looking at the numbers, there is no comparison. The Cats top every category.

OFFENSIVE LINE: Piece of cake. The Hawks have switched around players in their positions so much on the O-line, reading the depth charts must be a dizzying experience for them.

Justin Glasgow and Jerome Parks have reversed tackle and guard duties. Parks has taken a back seat to Michael Lies at right tackle on the two-deep, and Lies is one of three walk-ons on the Hawks' O-line. Just three games ago, Dan Dercher was moved from defensive end to left tackle.

And the Cats? Behind the biggest offensive line in school history, the Cat running game is set to break school rushing records this season. EDGE: CATS

QUARTERBACK: With Cat quarterback Michael Bishop ranking fourth in the Big 12 in passing efficiency and

See **K-STATE,** Page **6**

KU/K-State game unimportant in grand scheme

VIEWPOINT



KRISTIE BLASI

KRISTIE BLASI is a senior from Caney, Kan., and is the University Daily Kansan sports editor. You can send your e-mail comments to Kristie at *kblasi@kansan.com*.

I'm not going to ridicule K-State, the education it provides or the demographic consistency of its student body.

I (unfortunately) pay taxes and actually care about the quality of education the state institutions provide. I know and am related to a lot of people at the other school. And I'm certain that the student bodies are more similar than either would like to admit.

And the game doesn't matter anyway.

Oh, it has mattered when, after defeats in football the past four years, I have returned to southeast Kansas or have seen my two brothers who attended K-State.

For the past three years, I have logically replied to insults and the like:

1. K-State is not Kansas' biggest rival. My training to be a Kansas Student Ambassador taught me this. The correct answer is Missouri. Unfortunately, I think this only applies to people who remember when the Mizzou rivalry was bigger or to people who are from the greater Kansas City area. Color the rest of the state purple or crimson and blue, but don't mix the colors.

2. Wait until basketball. For your information, the dates are Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 this season. But Wildcat fans seem to believe that one win on the turf is more important than two on the court.

3. Purple is ugly. It's just a color preference. Really.

4. At least our school song does not resemble "I've Been Working on the Railroad." What is that, and must the K-State Marching Band play it all the time? There should be laws.

5. The Jayhawk might be a mythical mascot, but that Powercat is a nonexistent graphic.

That doesn't look like a cat any more than Willie does.

It is hoped that this is not a preview for my trips home for the holidays. But the insults won't hurt my feelings, and my logic remains intact.

The game hasn't been played yet, but both Division I, football-playing universities in Kansas already have lost.

Both schools are losers when a sold-out game featuring a certain bowl team and a possible bowl team are relegated to pay-per-view by television officials in charge of the Big 12 Conference contract.

Not only does the snub limit fan access to the game, but it damages recruiting for both schools when they try to compete in the Big 12 region.

A big reason for the lack of respect is lack of schedule strength. K-State played and defeated Northern Illinois.

See **KU,** Page **6**

OTTO'S BAR-B-QUE
Manhattan's Newest BBQ Restaurant
Members and guests welcome.
212 S. 4th Manhattan, KS 66502 • 539-OTTO

Urban Classics

Queen Sleeper Sofa $1450.
GEOMETRICS furnishings and gifts.
sassy, fun, eclectic, essential
407 POYNTZ MON. - SAT. 10-6, THURS. till 8 537•7677

Precision Automotive Inc.
GREGG FRAKES, OWNER "22 years experience in Manhattan"
537-5050
WESTSIDE LOCATION 1120 WATERS ST.
Behind Westloop Auto Supply
GO CATS!
-COMPLETE CAR & TRUCK SERVICE & REPAIR-
Domestic & Imported
-DIESEL SERVICE & REPAIR-
-ALLEN DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER-
For late model cars with on-board computer control systems & electronic fuel injection
-ENGINE REPAIR & REBUILDING-
-AUTOMATIC & MANUAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE & REBUILDING-
-AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE & REPAIR-
Freon recycling system for a safe, clean environment
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 7:30 to 5:30



Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

Go Cats! Beat Hawks!
•ABBA & RUSK Buy one at regular price, Get the second 1/2 PRICE
•JOICO •Gift Pack Trio (Kerapro, K-pak, Lite) ONLY $9.99 Over $20 value
•Gift Pack Duo (Triage, Integrity) ONLY $7.90
Buy Integrity, get Triage FREE
•EUROPEAN SECRETS •ROCK Top coat ONLY $4.99
•Calcium Nail Builder ONLY $2.99
•SUPERNAIL Deluxe Manicure Machine ONLY $12.99
•DENCO Personal Manicure Kit 4-piece ONLY $3.99 Reg. $9.99
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
•SUPRE Skin System 15oz. Moisturizer
•AMOLE 32oz Aqua Foam Pink Milk Bath
•CLAIROL Color Protec Duo Pack (Shampoo & Conditioner)
VIDAL SASSON
•Smartsetter 25 ONLY $24.99 Save $15
HELEN OF TROY
•Select Pro 1 1/2" Curling Iron ONLY $11.99 Save $8
•Select Pro 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 1" ONLY $9.99 Save up to $8
CLUB BEAUTY SALON SPECIALS
GO CATS!!!!!
•FREE JEWEL PAW PRINT With Any Nail Service
•20% OFF ALL Therapeutic MASSAGES
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969

K-State's football tradition started more than 100 years ago with two games against Fort Riley. Those early days seem half a world away when looking at the today's program — K-State has gone to four bowl games in the past four years.

As the program has improved, so has the number of Wildcat fans.

K-State's football history has developed a parallel.

Some might call it

WILDCAT TRADITION



STUDENTS GO WILD as the public address announcer calls another K-State touchdown. When he yells "Good for a Wildcat touchdown" fans yell with him and throw their arms in the air in the touchdown sign.



SO WHAT HAPPENS BEFORE THE GAME?

STEP ONE. About an hour before kickoff, the pre-game starts. The band storms the field and plays K-State's fight song.

STEP TWO. The fight song is followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" and then the "Wildcat March." The band plays the alma mater, and students and alumni sing along.

STEP THREE. After the alma mater, the tempo is kicked up again with the fight song as the band clears the field. Then, while the teams are about ready to come out of the locker rooms, Willie the Wildcat makes his entrance. His pre-performance skits range from an Adam Sandler song to a "Cheers" serenade or occasionally Willie comes barrelling out in his motorcyle.

STEP FOUR. Willie is responsible for leading the "K-S-U" chant. This yell has been a K-State tradition for many years.

STEP FIVE. The football team makes its entrance. The cheerleaders tumble, the Classy Cats dance and the band plays.

STEP SIX. The "Wabash Cannonball" is also played at this time. Whenever students hear "Wabash" they stand up and say forward and backward.

STEP SEVEN. After K-State scores and before it kicks off, Willie will race onto the field or above the press box and lead the "KSU" chant. When K-State scores a touchdown Willie will be lifted into the air and start doing push-ups, one push-up for each point scored.



Large K-State following could lead Cats to Alliance Bowl game

It wasn't too long ago that K-State played its home football games in front of small crowds.

The crowds were so small that the Wildcats sold their home games against Oklahoma and traveled down to Norman instead so they could pick up a larger paycheck.

But that was when a win against North Texas stole headlines, and a win against Oklahoma was impossible.

VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD

SAM FELSENFELD is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can send your e-mail to Sam at sef8701@ksu.edu.

Now, times are a little different. In the winless days, only a few thousand fans would show up to a game at KSU Stadium — if the weather was nice.

On Oct. 25, however, an estimated 10,000 fans braved rain and chilling wind and traveled to watch the Cats win at Oklahoma, 26-7.

"Today, our crowd was better than theirs," running back Eric Hickson said.

K-State fans packed their allotted sections at Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium, wearing purple and helping the players feel somewhat at home.

Although Cat fans were only a small percentage of the 68,433 on hand, they were loud enough to offset the Sooners' fans.

Oklahoma's fans made plenty of noise when K-State had the ball, making it difficult for quarterback Michael Bishop to hear. But K-State fans were just as loud when the "Lynch Mob," the Cats' defensive unit, was on the field, causing problems for Oklahoma's offense.

And on kickoffs, players on both teams encouraged the fans to stand up and make noise. The fans obliged, generating support for their teams. So which team was the benefactor of the loud crowd?

"You really couldn't tell," K-State middle linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "It was great."

Now Cat fans are roadtripping and backing the team, from 10,000 fans at a preseason game at Northern Illinois to 10,000 fans at a game against Oklahoma, a bitter conference rival. K-State is developing a reputation as a team with loyal followers.

The reputation took a large step forward in 1995 when the Cats played in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Many K-State fans thought the Cats were robbed of a Cotton Bowl bid. But 35,000 people made it out to California, filling Jack Murphy Stadium with purple.

Last season, the Cats earned their first bid in a New Year's Day bowl game when they were invited to play in the Cotton Bowl. To show their support, 45,000 fans made the trip to Dallas.

Perhaps that's why scouts from several bowls, including the Fiesta Bowl — an Alliance Bowl — came to K-State's Oct. 18 home game with Texas A&M.

They probably were impressed with the fans, who packed the stands, wore their purple, made enough noise to be heard in Topeka and stayed until the end of the game.

And the Cats didn't do too badly on the field, either. They kept the Aggies' No. 5-rated rushing attack to minus 35 yards and won the game 36-17.

So can the Cats, and their fans, make it to an Alliance Bowl? Only six teams will go — six of the best teams in the nation. Given its reputation for bringing fans, K-State could receive an invitation.

"It really will help us," Hickson said. "I don't know how the Bowl Committee does it, but I'm quite sure they want a lot of people traveling with the team. That's more money coming in for them. Our fans are a plus for us."

But the Cats will have to take care of business on the field first. They followed up their victory over Texas A&M with the win at Oklahoma and then limited Texas Tech to 117 yards of total offense in a 13-2 victory.

With seven wins on the season, a second-place standing in the conference and six bowl slots guaranteed to Big 12 teams, a fifth-consecutive K-State bowl appearance is a virtual lock. Now, it's just a matter of which bowl.

The Cats have three more tries to prove they're good enough to play in an Alliance game.

"We're not looking forward to just any old bowl game, we're looking forward to a Jan. 1 bowl," Hickson said.

They'll probably have to beat Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State to stand a legitimate chance. But if they do, they would be strong candidates for the Fiesta Bowl. The K-State basketball team is playing in a tournament in conjunction with the Fiesta Bowl, and organizers of both events would like packed stadiums.

However, the Big 10, Pacific 10 and Atlantic Coast conferences all have teams with strong records, and the Cats probably can't afford another loss.

"We know that if we win out, there's some good things ahead for us," wide receiver Gavin Peries said. "But we also know that each game we play is gonna be tough."

While the Cats know they need to focus on each opponent, they can't help but think of the possibilities. After all, K-State is 7-1, ranked No. 10 in the nation and on the brink of receiving an invitation to a prominent bowl game.

"It's definitely in the back of my mind. Everybody probably says they're not thinking about it, but it's in the back of everybody's minds," outside linebacker Travis Ochs said. "The fact is, it doesn't matter what we think about it, because someone else is going to do the deciding for us.

"The only thing we can do is win our games and give them the best record we can give them, and then they're going to make the decision," Ochs said. "It sounds boring, but you do have to take it week by week."

FLINT HILLS RV CENTER, INC.
(913) 494-2472
6 Mi. east Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS
Authorized Starcraft Dealer
5th wheel, travel trailers, pick up campers, camping trailers

WILDCAT CREEK sports center
3639 W. Anderson
539-7529

A Cut Above
A Hair & Nail Salon
Call today for an appointment
Good Luck Wildcats in '97 Season
1800 Claflin Rd.
Manhattan, Ks 66502
(785) 537-3200
Across from Goodnow Hall

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
• Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
• Classic Italian dishes
Lasagne, manicotti & polenta cake
• Homemade dinners starting with house salad, soup, sauce and desserts.
• Large selection of imported & domestic wines
LUNCH & DINNER
3003 Anderson Carry out 539-9300

Bowinkle's Gameday Special
$4.25 All U Can Eat Breakfast Buffet
Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon
Before Every Early Home Football Game.
GO CATS!
BoWinkle's A Sports Bar
3043 Anderson Village Plaza
776-1022

Purple Power
BEAT KU BEAT KU
SALE
Purchase anything purple or with the powercat logo and
SAVE 20%
1225 Moro Woody's ladies Aggieville
This week only.

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1986
$2.85 Pig Beers
Your Alumni Headquarters for Gameday
Keith Eyestone • Owner
539-7444 Open 4p.m. Mon.-Sat.
424 Houston St. - Downtown

K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

sixth in total offense, this contest is no contest. Bishop is 54-130-6 for 1,051 yards passing and has 391 rushing yards under his belt.

No. 2 Jonathan Beasley did a great job coming off the bench when Bishop was lagging Saturday in Lubbock, Texas, scoring a touchdown in the process.

Hawk starting play-caller Matt Johner broke a finger Oct. 4 and saw his first action since then last Saturday. Hawk sophomore backup Zac Wegner will see his fifth start this Saturday and has 44 completions on 94 passing attempts for 576 yards this season. Yawn. **EDGE: CATS**

RECEIVERS: Once a weakness for the Cats, the receivers have stepped up when necessary. Bishop's increased passing game has brought about the skills of receivers Darnell McDonald and Gavin Peries and tight end Justin Swift.

The Hawks' Michael Chandler has the most receptions, with 17 grabs (less than two a game) for 260 yards. He is followed by Eric Vann, a running back, hmm. **EDGE: CATS**

RUNNING BACKS: Vann will need to be contained, no question. Against Oklahoma, Vann posted a 99-yard touchdown run, the fifth player in NCAA history to do so. Vann ranks 11th in the Big 12 in rushing, but guess who's right above him? Cat back Eric Hickson. Mike Lawrence was on fire against Texas A&M, and don't forget Bishop's penchant for scrambling. EDGE: CATS

DEFENSIVE LINE/LBS: In this category, the Hawks are strong. With experience on their side, the Hawks have recorded 27 sacks so far, with linebacker Ron Warner responsible for 12.5 of them.

The Hawks are sixth in the Big 12, giving up 337 yards per game. Still, the Cats are second in the Big 12 and fifth in the nation. 'Nuff said. **EDGE: CATS**

SECONDARY: The Hawks boast being second in the Big 12 in pass defense, only giving up six touchdowns through the air this year.

And the Cats? No. 1 in the Big 12, No. 6 in the nation; the Cats have given up no aerial touchdowns in the past 30 quarters. **EDGE: CATS**

SPECIAL TEAMS: Cat punter James Garcia, the No. 12 punter in the nation, booted a 76-yarder vs. Mizzou. Garcia averages 44.89 yards on 35 punts (and he'll still have only 35 punts after the game today) . Punt returners Lamar Chapman and David Allen rank nationally in return yardage. Martin Gramatica's 14-of-15-field- goals, No. 4-in-the-nation status speaks for itself.

For the Hawks, Big 12 No. 2 kickoff returner David Winbush is questionable this weekend due to an ankle sprain. Hawk punter Dean Royal has had almost twice as much punting practice as Garcia, averaging 44.41 yards on 64 attempts. **EDGE: CATS**

Now, KU fans will retaliate. They will say I left KU because I was flunking out and K-State was the only school that would take me. Only I (and the registrar's office) know that's not true. They will say our mothers only have three teeth and we ride tractors to class. Only we know that's not true. You won't hear them saying anything about football, the subject at hand. And that's because they have nothing to say.

KU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Ohio and Bowling Green in its non-conference schedule this season.

And three directional schools — Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana — are set to collect the gate receipts, get knocked off by a supposed football powerhouse and go back to their Mid-American, Midwestern Collegiate and Southland conference races.

Two of Kansas' three non-conference foes hail from conferences who at least have guaranteed slots in bowl games. And Jayhawk schedule-makers have dared to schedule a Big 10 team (gasp) in consecutive years during my college career and even agreed to meet Florida State this decade. They lost the game, but the Seminole shutout landed Jayhawks on national television wearing uniforms other than shorts and tank tops.

Now, neither football team can get on regional television with regularity unless Nebraska is the opponent.

Schedule strength is an important factor in football reputation. But football in the state of Kansas has a lot to overcome.

The defining moment in Kansas vs. K-State football was in 1987. A glory year for either program it was not. I was watching football on a Saturday afternoon with my dad and three brothers when ABC's John Saunders informed his national audience that Kansas and K-State had tied 17-17 in the "Battle of the Bads."

He said that on national television. And he was right. The Jayhawks finished the season 1-9-1 and the Wildcats were a winless 0-10-1. Unfortunately, a lot of folks think he still is right.

It takes a long time for people to forget that the two programs were so pathetic not so long ago.

But I guess the Wildcats, bound for another Cotton Bowl, will play host to the Holiday Bowl-bound Jayhawks on Saturday anyway.

Kansas 10, K-State 7 in overtime.

I can't wait for holiday vacations.

Peries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

but that hasn't been the case yet.

His new medications, designed to prevent asthma attacks, have worked so far. He still has a problem with shortness of breath, but he's not worried.

"Being out of breath doesn't mean you're having an asthma attack," he said. "It just means you're struggling to breathe. It doesn't require you to use your inhaler. It's just part of having asthma."

Although Peries is getting used to it, he still has to be careful.

"You're struggling to get each breath," he said. "Everyone else can run around forever and be fine, but I can run 20 yards and be out of breath. A lot of times, it depends on if it's a real hot day, I struggle more. But now that it's cooling down, it's a little easier."

This year, he's happy with the arrival of fall. But last year, when he was fresh out of Southern California, he didn't take too kindly to the drop in temperature.

A cold day in Pasadena is 60 degrees, but here he learned that ice is more than something to put in a glass of soda.

"I remember walking to class thinking I wasn't gonna make it," he said. "It was tough, but like anything, you just get used to it."

Coming to play for the Cats wasn't something Peries always thought about. Actually, it wasn't something he ever thought about. He admits that when it came time to decide what university to transfer to, he hadn't ever heard of K-State.

But his recruiting adventure was a little different than most football players who end up playing for a top-15 program.

Most players receive letters and phone calls from coaches trying to sell their programs. However, Peries tried to sell himself to more than 30 programs by sending in highlight films, newspaper clippings and by making phone calls.

He heard from a handful of schools, including K-State, Kent State, Arizona State, Oregon State and Colorado State. While they considered him, he made sure to be fair and let them know he had asthma. He said the coaches were fair and gave him a chance.

K-State coach Bill Snyder was one of those coaches, and he wasn't worried about Peries being able to play for the Cats.

"If we thought it was going to impair his ability to play here, we would have given it a second thought," Snyder said. "But that wasn't the case. Based on past experiences, our guys have handled themselves fine and been able to play."

After redshirting last year, Peries is finally getting his chance to play this year. And so far, he's made the most of his opportunities. Along with being K-State's leading receiver, he's had his share of big catches.

Last week at Oklahoma, he had two clutch catches, one for 35 yards and one for a gain of 40. He also had one of K-State's most memorable catches when the Cats played Ohio on Sept. 13.

During that play, quarterback Michael Bishop was flushed from the pocket, rolled to the right sideline then back to the left, avoiding three sacks in the process. He finally threw the ball about 60 yards downfield while being hit, where wide receiver Everett Burnett deflected the pass and Peries caught it while falling face-first at Ohio's 3-yard line.

The play was one of many this season in which Peries had to adjust to Bishop's scrambling abilities, only to fight for breath once the whistle blew. But he said it's not a problem.

"We know we have to be prepared for anything," Peries said of Bishop. "You never know what he can do. He's capable of doing amazing things."

Not that Peries' catch wasn't amazing. If he didn't come down with the ball, that play would have been just another incomplete downfield pass.

Plays like that get Peries' attention — attention he loves, considering he's playing for the No. 12 team in the country.

"This is such a big university, and I cherish everything that happens to me here," he said. "So I try and keep a little scrapbook."

Hostility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Historically, the Sooners have had K-State's number. But not in this decade, perhaps one of the reasons Kelly wears purple, not crimson.

Kelly's not worried about any traditions, though. He's just happy the Cats improved to 6-1 on the season, and that he'll never have to play in Oklahoma again — unless the teams meet in the Big 12 Championship game next year.

"With all the bickering going on about where I was going to school, at K-State or OU, it was a great personal win for me," he said.

He was also happy with his decision to play for the Cats. Now that he's seen, and heard, the fans in Norman, he's glad he plays his home games at KSU Stadium.

"Nothing compares to the fans in Manhattan," he said.

Welcome Kansas editors.

Interested in more Wildcat sports coverage? Hop onto the Internet and check out the eCollegian.

collegian.ksu.edu

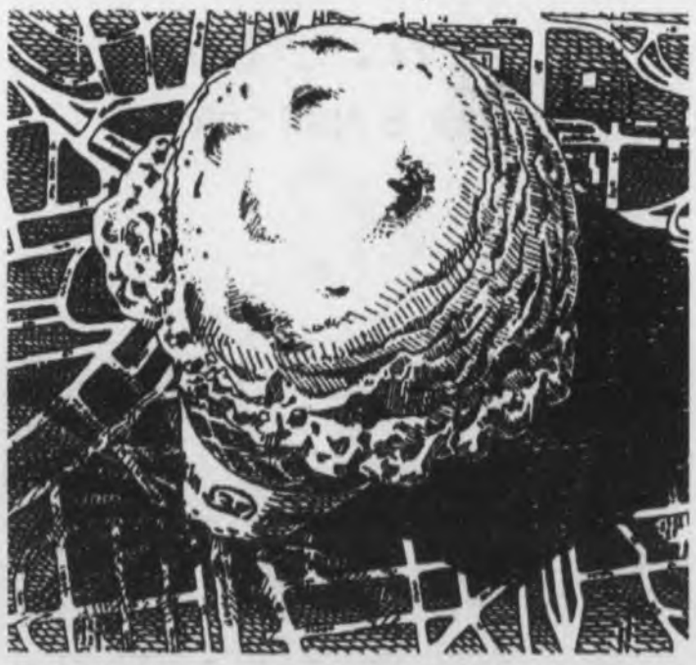
Complete Collision Repair
Auto Glass Installation

STATEN Body Shop
MANHATTAN KS

TONY STATEN
(913) 537-9072

1807 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, KS 66502

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD JUST GOT COOLER.



Stop on in and see the new Baskin-Robbins in your neighborhood.

We have...
Cakes for all occasions, Cappuccino Blasts, Fruit Smoothies, Milkshakes, Old Fashioned Sodas, Sundaes and 48 Flavors to Choose From

Baskin 31 Robbins

1201 Westloop Shopping Center • 537-3136
Open 7 Days A Week

JCPenney®
BIGGEST 2 DAY SALE OF THE YEAR
FRIDAY & SATURDAM
15-25-50% OFF
All Regular Price Merchandise*

6-11 P.M. NOVEMBER 7 & 8 ONLY
$5 OFF
ANY PURCHASE TOTALING $50 OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON

REGISTER TO WIN*
COLOR TELEVISION SET
Drawings to be held at 9:00 p.m. both days
TV given away each day
REGISTER TO WIN
Television
You Must Be Present To Win!
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:
ZIP: PHONE:
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.
1995, JCPenney® Company, Inc.
JCPenney*
All entries will be destroyed after each drawing

All Athletic Footwear for Men & Women Already Sale Priced Extra 10% OFF
The $30 Million Luggage Event
SAVE ON
• SAMSONITE®
• AMERICAN TOURISTER®
• JAGUAR® • PROTOCOL®
• JANSPORT®
HOLIDAY BEARS
Only $12.50
Your choice with $20 purchase anywhere in the store
Reg $25 each
20% OFF
Regular Prices of Styling Salon Merchandise

- SPECIAL EVENTS -
1350 Friday - KMAN Radio Remotes with Dave Lewis 4-7 P.M.
Saturday - STAR 101.9FM 4:00-7:00 P.M.

DOOR BUSTERS
7:00-11:00 A.M.
Friday & Saturday
Take an Extra 10% Off

MEN'S
• All Dockers® Sportswear Already Sale Priced
• All Jeans from Arizona Jean Co.® Already Sale Priced
• All Flannel Shirts Already Sale Priced
• All Sweaters Already Sale Priced
• All Outerwear Already Sale Priced
• All Stafford® & Stafford® Executive Dress Shirts Already Sale Priced
• All Team Athletic Apparel Already Sale Priced

WOMEN'S
• All Dresses for Misses, Petites, Women & Juniors Already Sale Priced Already Sale Priced
• All Denim Jeans for Misses, Juniors, Petites and Women Already Sale Priced
• All Juniors' Sweaters Already Sale Priced
• All Juniors' Denim Already Sale Priced
• All Lingerie from our Semi-Annual Sale Already 30-50% Off
• All Sleepwear, Robes & Leisurewear Already 25% Off

ALL DAY JEWELRY • TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF
• 60% off original prices of selected gold jewelry
• 50% off original prices of selected diamonds, gemstones, watches, gold-filled & fashion jewelry
HOW THE EXTRA 10% OFF WORKS
Regular Price 30.00
Sale Price 21.00
Extra 10% Off 2.10
Your Price 18.90

REGISTER TO WIN
1 of 3 $50 Gift Certificates
You Must Be Present To Win!
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:
ZIP: PHONE:
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.
1995, JCPenney® Company, Inc.
JCPenney*
All entries will be destroyed after each drawing
Drawings to be held at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. both days

15% OFF CATALOG PURCHASES
Friday, Nov. 7 & Saturday, Nov. 8
JUST ASK FOR YOUR "ONE DAY" DISCOUNT WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FROM OUR FALL & WINTER 1997* OR OUR CHRISTMAS 1997* CATALOGS!
Available in Junction City

ALL K-STATE APPAREL for the Family 30% Off

Watch for the Giant Searchlight in the sky and follow it to Manhattan Town Center

"Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7 & 8, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original-price merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes Guess® watches, Tignanello® handbags, Nike® team license apparel, Starter® team outerwear and Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest®. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. *25% off discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. This discount does not apply to these items: Cosmetic Dept., Catalog (Catalog Dept., Catalog Phone Orders, Catalog Outlet Items), Sale Merchandise, Clearance Merchandise, Value Right Merchandise, Collectibles, Housewares, Dinnerware, All Services, Aerosoles® and Easy Spirit® shoes, Gucci® watches, Tignanello® handbags, Nike® team apparel, No Fear® Sportswear, Starter® Team Outerwear, JACOB, Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest® or in combination with any other JC Penney certificate. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.

JCPenney® Manhattan Town Center 776-4867

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

Vol. 102 No. 55

NOVEMBER 10, 1997
MONDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HOW MANY DEAD BABIES EQUAL ONE UNITED STATES PRESIDENT?

▶ Mary Renee Smith says some people are worth more than others in this country. Although we like to talk about children being our future, they just aren't worth as much as grown-ups.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7

K-STATE WINS OVER KU, 48-16, FOR 5TH-CONSECUTIVE TIME

▶ The Wildcat football team jumped to No. 10 in the Associated Press poll after the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday. Get the details inside.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



HIGH 36
LOW 25
Cold and partly cloudy with a north wind. Cold for the rest of the week. Temperatures near freezing and cloudy

FORECAST, PAGE 2

Athletic director explains stadium expansion fee to group



GROWING PAINS

Getting confused yet?
Wednesday's Collegian will have a special wrap-around section with information students will need before going to vote next week.
Past articles can be found on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html.*

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

K-State's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics told a group of students concerned with the plan to fund part of the football stadium expansion with student fees he'd understand if they didn't want to support it.

The referendum that goes to student body vote on Nov. 17 and 18 is to give students the opportunity to help out, Athletic Director Max Urick said.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "I need student help to get this done in the manner I think it should be done."

Students for First Things First, which organized the meeting Sunday afternoon in Union 209, voiced their confusion and concern. Rob MacDougall Jr., junior in political science, said one of the more basic concerns was the hype in the absence of real information from the athletic department.

"If it's so great, then why do they have to go through so much to convince us?" MacDougall asked.

Rob MacDougall Sr., senior in social work, began the meeting by thanking Urick for attending and emphasized there should be no animosity in the room. About 20 people were in attendance.

"As a group, we are not against the expansion," he said. "What we are against is the grab for our money."

Urick began by outlining the scenario that he would like best. First, 7,000 new seats would be added to the 39,200 already in KSU Stadium. The project would involve extending the upper deck on the east side of the stadium farther up and to the east, and around the northeast corner.

Urick estimated it would cost $11 million, based on counsel with architects and a cost consultant. To service a $20 million bond, he would need a plan to guarantee $1.4 million a year for 15 years.

Urick cited four sources of income — stadium parking which earns $50,000 a year; 1,200 new chair back seats, which earn $750 apiece per year; 24 new donor suites at $24,000 a year and student fees.

The chair backs take up twice as much space as bench seating, but would be placed in a prime location on the upper deck. Urick said that it would be reasonable to expect that 75 percent of the chair backs and suites would be sold.

The chair backs would earn $675,000 a year, and the suites would earn $432,000 a year. Urick said he already had 21 on a waiting list for the suites.

That leaves student privilege fees, which are paid at the beginning of each semester. Urick said $400,000 would be available to pay the debt for the expansion if full-time students paid $24 more in privilege fees a year.

As an incentive, Urick said the department would reserve 2,500 of the new seats for K-State students, which would bring the number of currently reserved student seats to 10,000.

Alternately, Urick said students could pay $12 a year and receive 1,500 new seats, a total of 9,000.

Student fees are important, Urick said, because they're more stable as a source of income than, for example, ticket sales. At most, students would pay $6 million over 15 years, he said.

"I don't expect students to pay for all of this," he said.

MacDougall Jr. said he wondered why the athletic department hadn't made more

See **FIRST,** Page **10**

"EVERYONE WAS JUST KIND OF FROZEN. IT JUST LOOKED LIKE THIS DEER JUST ROLLED THROUGH THE WINDOW."
MAGGIE KEATING, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Photos by **IVAN KOZAR**/Collegian

ABOUT 15 MINUTES after being shot with a tranquilizer, the sedated deer, which jumped through a glass window, lies on the floor with lacerations on its left chest and left hind leg. Staff from the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital gather around the deer to assess the situation.

The buck stops here — in Waters Hall

▶ **CONFUSED DEER JUMPS THROUGH** class window.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Students in a Waters Hall classroom were unexpectedly joined by a new classmate Friday morning when a panic-stricken buck leapt through a plate-glass window.

The students were listening to a lecture for their 11:30 a.m. International Relations class in Waters 41, a classroom facing the courtyard between the north facade of Waters and the Waters annex.

"All of a sudden, we just heard this crash," Maggie Keating, senior in political science, said. "Everyone was just kind of frozen. It just looked like this deer just rolled through the window."

Keating said the class was directed to get out by fellow classmate Tim Schrag, who happens to be a K-State police officer and was willing to take charge of the situation.

Schrag, who is from western Kansas and has dealt with similar situations, said he was mainly worried the deer would knock someone down and begin to kick them with its sharp hooves.

"That deer was obviously freaked to jump through a window like that," Schrag said. "I could see it was injured and really scared."

The buck's journey to Waters began when it was spotted by a student while it wandered around the adjacent feed mill garage. The student, who did not wish to be identified, chased the buck, trying to run it off away from campus. Instead, the buck lit off for the labyrinth of alleys and courtyards behind Waters.

Once there, the student said he saw the buck jump through a door window and then re-emerge. It then ran into the pedestrian courtyard, where it jumped into the classroom.

Schrag said the buck did try to get back out the window, but the slick linoleum prevented it from planting its hooves.

After the class was vacated and Schrag had called the police on his cellular phone, staff from the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital arrived on the scene to tranquilize

See **DEER,** Page **10**



FACILITIES WORKERS, police officers and staff from the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital help carry the injured deer into a van to be transported to the Veterinary Hospital.



LEFT. STUDENTS who were in the classroom at the time of the incident came back to find their belongings splattered with blood which came from the injured deer.

Forum addresses library funding for periodicals

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

Faculty, students and administration brought questions and mixed emotions to the Union Little Theatre Friday.

They met in forum to hear and discuss the final report given by the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century. The 26-page report lists the task force's recommendations for funding the inflationary prices of periodical subscriptions.

The forum resulted in many being skeptical of the long-term recommendations proposed by the task force.

Cynthia McCahon, task force chair, highlighted the proposal and then opened the remaining time to audience questions.

The long-term recommendations were the greatest concern for those in attendance. The recommendations were for a $2-per-credit-hour fee for students, $10 million from the KSU Foundation and support from the state of Kansas.

McCahon said each one of the recommendations would cover the cost of inflationary subscription prices, but she said this was the university's chance to make the library even better by implementing all three.

"Each one will separately take care of the problem," McCahon said. "But we've got this beautiful, new building. Why don't we be proud of its content, too. By using all three, we have a terrific potential of getting out of the bottom of the Big 12."

Michael Ossar, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said he thought it was unlikely all three of the recommendations would carry through.

"It seems to me that all three parts of your long-range plan are all kind of problematic," Ossar said. "It would be kind of a miracle if things work out the way they're planned."

Ossar raised the possibility that students, the Foundation and the state might decide they are more interested in a stadium expansion or a new alumni center and don't want the responsibility of paying for a better library.

McCahon said for that reason, it was imperative for each funding resource to realize the importance of the library.

"We need to work with the students to come up with a plan where they feel they benefit from an improved library," she said. "It's a fallacy to think that just graduates and faculty use the library."

David Mrozek, professor of history, said he was worried about the rising cost of attending K-State the proposals would bring.

"I really am sincerely on the positive side of supporting the library,"

See **LIBRARY,** Page **10**

7 K-Staters to compete in nationwide contest

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Seven K-State students will be front and center this week at the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo as they compete to be named American Royal ambassador.

"Luckily, we have seven of the 32 finalists here at K-State," Jake Worcester, ambassador candidate, said. "That's pretty impressive, considering this is a nationwide contest."

The ambassador finalists were selected based on a written application. The winners will be announced Thursday evening.

"From here on, we have interviews that will focus on issues like what we think our future in agriculture will be, how will we promote the American Royal and even basic personal skills," Worcester said.

"The judges will select one male and one female who they feel have the ability and desire to give back to the agricultural industry," he said.

Once selected, ambassadors will attend events on behalf of the American Royal.

"The ambassadors will represent the Royal for one year," Suzanne Goering, ambassador candidate, said. "They will have to remain in Kansas City for a while after the Royal to talk to civic groups, schools and even radio and television stations."

In addition to their duties as ambassadors, the finalists each receive a $500 scholarship.

"The scholarship jumps to $5,000 if you are selected as American Royal ambassador," Worcester said.

"That would be really nice, but I'm going in with the attitude if it happens, it happens. It is going to be so exciting because it is all about the

See **FINALISTS,** Page **10**

▶ **The K-State candidates.**
Seven of the 32 American Royal ambassador finalists are K-State students.
Wendee Burch
freshman in agribusiness
Suzanne Goering
freshman in agribusiness
Patrick Kopfer
junior in agribusiness
Jennifer Latzke
sophomore in agricultural journalism
Kelli Ludlum
junior in animal sciences and industry
Kari Schaaf
junior in animal sciences and industry
Jake Worcester
sophomore in agricultural economics
Source: American Royal Headquarters

Iraq turns back U.N. inspectors, sends top official to New York

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Sunday that his country had to choose between sacrifice or slavery, suggesting that a confrontation with the United States might be inevitable.

His strident comments came as Iraq barred U.N. weapon inspection teams that included Americans for a seventh day and sent its deputy prime minister to argue its case before the U.N. Security Council.

More ominously, the statement came as Iraq threatened to shoot down an American U-2 spy plane scheduled to resume flights over the country as early as Monday.

Iraq has "been put in a position where it has to choose either to live honorably and with dignity or to face all the possibilities," Hussein said in a statement on Iraqi television, carried also by the British Broadcasting Corp.

As a showdown over Iraq loomed, there were few signs that the crisis was about to be resolved.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met with three envoys who tried unsuccessfully to convince Hussein to rescind his order for American weapons inspectors to leave.

"We offered Iraq a ladder to climb down from the precipice they've got on to," Annan said. "And they've not yet done that."

Annan is expected to meet Monday with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz for one last attempt to resolve the crisis before the Security Council takes up the issue in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Hussein insisted that films of the U.N. inspection teams' activities showed "how much material and psychological harm the people of Iraq have endured.

"This path, however, has not led us to any result, and there is not the least hope that it will lead us to any result."

"We have to choose between sacrifice or slavery," he added.

But, as Iraqi officials have repeatedly done in the past, Hussein said a confrontation could be avoided if Iraq was provided an alternative that is specific, clear and concrete.

See **IRAQ,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Court reinstates Kansan's lawsuit against 'Power Rangers' creators

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — More than two years after it was dismissed, a Kansas man's lawsuit against the creators of the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" has been reinstated by the federal appeals court in California.

In the mid-1980s, Herb Simmons, a former FBI agent, created what he called "Star Patrol," a multiracial group of four teen-agers who transform themselves into superheroes in brightly colored, futuristic uniforms.

He went on to create books and marketing tools for Star Patrol and recruited young people in the Kansas City area to make Star Patrol visits to local schools, spreading pro-health and anti-drug messages.

Simmons said that in 1991 and 1992, he pitched the Star Patrol to the Fox television network, but he could not line up the financing.

The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers exploded across America in 1993. The Fox show has spawned two feature films and a separate industry of toys and apparel.

U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Real dismissed the lawsuit in August 1995, and Simmons appealed. Last month, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit reinstated the lawsuit.

Dodge City takes offense at slurs published in Esquire magazine

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Esquire magazine isn't widely read here. Now, it's impossible to find at the newsstand.

Some say the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce bought up all the available copies of the November issue because of an article that portrays race relations in an unflattering light.

The article by Michael Paterniti infers there is resentment between whites in the western Kansas city and a growing Asian-American population.

The article infers that whites are resentful of the Asian-Americans, who have migrated to Dodge City to take jobs in the slaughterhouses, for taking their jobs, although many whites find the slaughterhouse work distasteful.

Chamber president John Campbell denies buying up the magazine, but admits he didn't like the tone of the article.

Man being taken to hospital dies following ambulance accident

LAWRENCE — An 80-year-old Baldwin man died after the ambulance taking him to the hospital collided with a bull on the highway and overturned.

The man was identified as Orvil E. Fisher. Authorities declined to say why the ambulance was called, citing patient confidentiality rules, and it was not known if he died of his medical condition or of injuries suffered in the accident.

Three medics in the ambulance were treated and released from hospitals for their injuries.

The ambulance collided with the bull on U.S. Highway 59 about seven miles south of Lawrence.

Mistaken federal marshal shoots candy-bar toting teen-ager

NEW YORK — A federal marshal shot a teen-ager walking down the street eating a Three Musketeers candy bar after reportedly mistaking the silver wrapper for a gun.

Andre Burgess, 17, was in fair condition with a leg wound Saturday at Jamaica Hospital.

"You can't even walk down the street and eat a candy bar anymore," Burgess said.

The Queens district attorney and the U.S. Marshals Service are investigating the shooting, representatives of each agency said on Saturday.

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Cannon was put on leave with pay after the shooting, Marshal Service spokesman Dave Branham said Saturday in an interview from Washington, D.C.

Cat killers awaiting sentencing

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa — Two young men who admitted breaking into an animal shelter and beating 16 cats to death with baseball bats were convicted of only misdemeanors Friday after the jury concluded the strays were worth no more than $31.25 each.

Chad Lamansky and Daniel Myers, both 18, could get up to five years in prison and $750 in fines.

The jury took two hours to find the men guilty of offenses against an animal shelter and criminal trespass.

But the jury found that the value of the dead cats did not exceed $500, thus ruling out felony convictions that would have carried up to 10 years behind bars and a $15,000 fine.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Pre-Med students** will have an informational meeting about the KU School of Medicine Summer Mentor Program at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 205.
- **The Division of Biology** will present Scott Rodkey at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. Rodkey will speak about studies of a catalytic Anti-DNA Autoantibody.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union second floor lobby.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- At 1:26 a.m., James M. Enoch, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.
- At 1:54 a.m., Brian K. Lane, 1016 Moro, Apt. 5, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released to a relative.
- At 2:09 a.m., Tijon M. Robinson was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $800.
- At 3:54 a.m., Richard S. Wu, Haymaker 136, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:36 a.m., Tyler C. Christian, 2315 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:23 a.m., a car at 800 Smith St. was reported to have a damaged windshield. Loss was $600.
- At 9:47 a.m., Donald Lee Robinson, 619 Fremont, was arrested for failure to appear and worthless checks.
- At 11:36 a.m., Nicomedes Barahona, 1632 Givens, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.
- At 2:28 p.m., Lora P. Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.
- At 5:07 p.m., Midwest Home Health, 3246 Kimball, reported a burglary. A computer system was taken, and the front door was damaged. Loss was $2,800.
- At 10:29 p.m., Nancy J. Mulvaney, 526 N. 14th St., was arrested for battery.
- At 10:31 p.m., William Kennedy IV was arrested for battery. He was released on $300 bond.
- At 11:25 p.m., Todd M. Plumer was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 11:28 p.m., Kevin C. Uhrich, Hays, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container.
- At 11:54 p.m., James. W. Winn was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- At 12:13 a.m. Jeremy J. Pensick, Omaha, Neb., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 1:26 a.m., Welson Seide, 359 N. 14th St., Apt. M, was arrested for violation of the conditions of his bond. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:54 a.m., Richard B. Jackson, 1229 Laramie, Apt. A, was arrested for the theft and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:22 a.m., Douglas J. Kirk was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:01 a.m., Eric M. Weddle, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 36°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Cold and partly cloudy with a north wind from 10 to 20 mph. Same tonight.

EXTENDED
Similiar weather for the rest of the week. Sunny Friday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.

Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Tuesday, November 11

6:00 p.m. - Mortar Board / 6:20 p.m. - McCain Ambassadors
6:40 p.m. - KSU Dairy Science Club / 7:00 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu
7:20 p.m. - Phi Upsilon Omicron / 7:40-8 p.m. - Ag Econ/Ag Business Club
8:20 p.m. - Collegiate Agri Women / 8:40 p.m. - Apparel Textile Marketing Interest Group / 9:00 p.m. - College of Human Ecology Ambassadors
9:20 p.m. - Student Dietetic Ass. Exec. / 9:40 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Delta

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

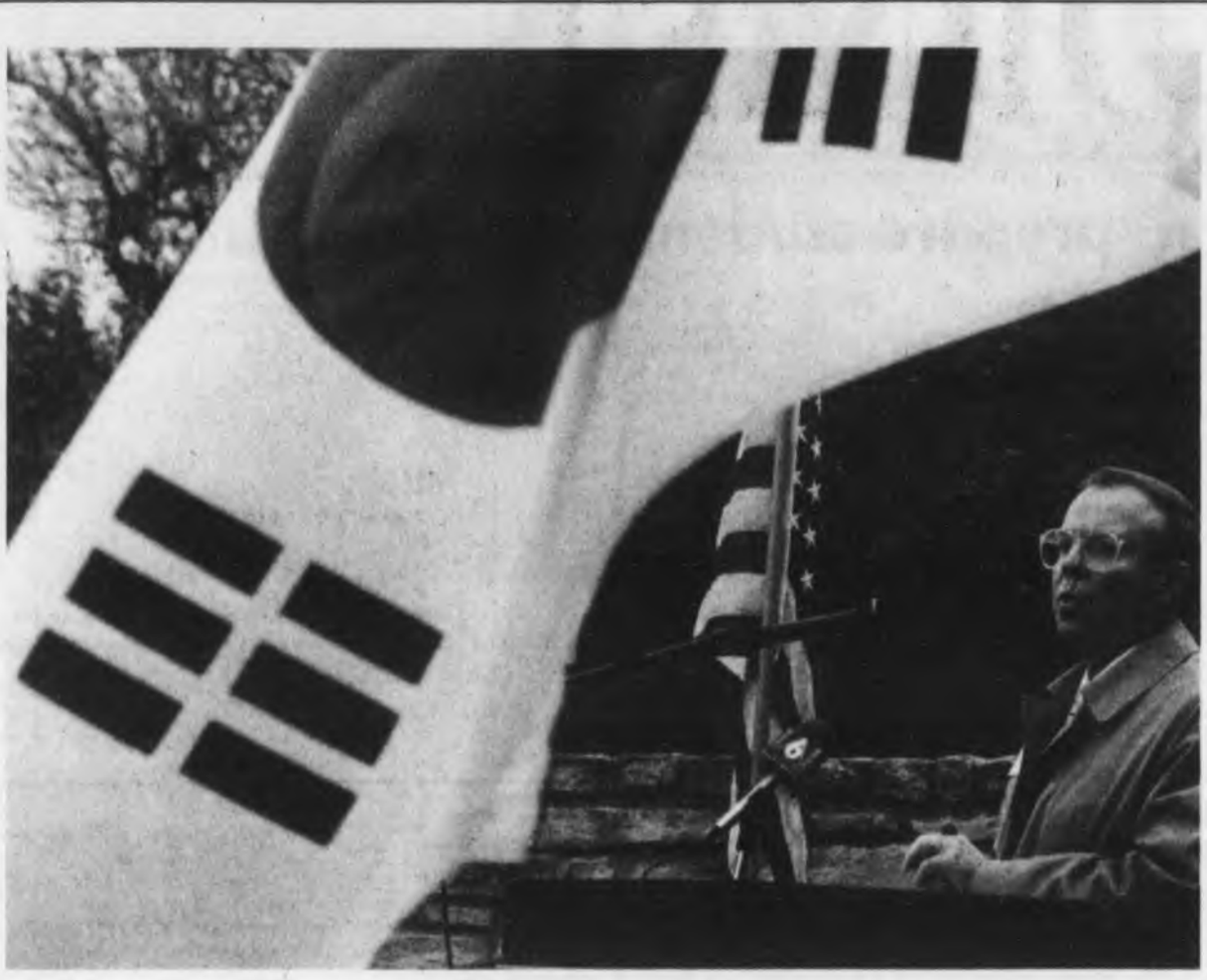
Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



PRESIDENT JON WEFALD speaks Friday at the ground-breaking ceremony for an addition to the International Student Center. Nearly $300,000 has been raised for the addition.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Group to sponsor conference about democracy in Congo, provide forum for grievances against U.S., United Nations

BRYON VOGEL
staff reporter

As the Congo struggles to recover from decades of misrule, K-State's Congolese student organization is changing its focus to gain support in America.

The Congolese Students and Scholars of North America, an organization active on U.S. college campuses including K-State, has scheduled a conference on the reconstruction of the Congo. The group, which includes about 25 students, faculty and Manhattan residents, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Formerly Zaire, Congo faces economic ruin and $14 billion in foreign debt after years of corruption and neglect by ousted dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

Mobutu, who came to power in 1965, was toppled by rebel leader Laurent Kabila on May 17 after a 7 rebellion. Mobutu fled when the first rebel troops entered the capital city of Kinshasa.

When Kabila took over as the country's head of state, he also inherited a basic infrastructure left in tatters. While its population had tripled during Mobutu's reign, Zaire's per capita gross domestic product had shrunk by 40 percent.

Stephan Tubane, a former group president who now helps coordinate the group's activities, said Thursday's conference will serve a number of purposes, including a shift of emphasis.

"We are in the process of restructuring our organization," Tubane said. "Before Mobutu went into exile, our main focus was to educate the community about democracy and how the United States was involved in keeping Mobutu in power in Kinshasa.

"We were trying to educate as many people as possible so we could end the war of destruction. Our main focus now is trying to get international organizations involved in the rebuilding and reconstruction of Congo," he said.

Tubane said the conference will also provide a forum for grievances against the United States and the United Nations, which were criticized for insisting on a rebel cease-fire in favor of an election that would peacefully ease Mobutu from power.

"We want to petition the federal government to let them know we don't approve anymore of what they did before by keeping Mobutu in power. We want them to reverse that position and promote democracy," Tubane said.

On Feb. 22, after the endorsement of a U.N. Security Council peace plan, U.S. officials agreed the rebel advance in Zaire needed to be halted. The rebels refused to agree on a cease-fire until Mobutu would resign and return Zaire to democratic rule.

Construction team takes 1st in district competition

SARA MARTIN
staff writer

The Associated General Contractors put their knowledge to the test at Regional Construction Jeopardy, placing first in the upper Midwest district and proving they know their stuff.

A team of four including Will Kennedy, Tyler Buford, Jeff Kleinschmidt and Michael Knight, all seniors in construction science and management, participated using their knowledge of construction estimating, safety, structural design and analysis and general definitions.

"We hardly did any prep at all," Knight said. "You know it's about construction, but you don't know what it's going to be. On a team of four, hopefully someone has the answer."

Kennedy, also a member on last year's winning team, said he agreed. He said the team contributes its success to the broad base of knowledge of each member from their different field concentrations.

"We're one of the top teams in the region," Kennedy said. "It's fun to know that other schools get pumped to play us."

Associated General Contractors is the K-State chapter of construction science and management majors. Seventy percent of majors are now active in the chapter. Each month, all of the majors meet in a required seminar to bring in construction-related speakers. At these seminars, the chapter recruits new members by updating all the majors on field trips and current community projects.

Involvement within local communities is a large part of chapter projects. Their recent work has included building a greenhouse for a nursing home in Wamego, community playground construction, nature trails, handicap ramps for churches, Sunset Zoo projects, Head Start building construction and Adopt a Highway.

"The greenhouse was one of our larger projects with over 100 man-hours," Kennedy said. "It was a great service to them, because without our labor, they never would have been able to fund the whole project."

Not only do the projects help locally, members get a chance to be involved in their field.

"This provides opportunities for students who haven't had experience in the industry," said David Fritchen, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science and AGC adviser. "Some have never been on a construction site. When we take on a project, we encourage those who have no experience to go out there and get involved."

Michael Knight, AGC president, is now working on getting a new project called Junior Achievement up and running. The program is aimed at second to sixth grades to educate children about different aspects of construction.

AGC of Kansas Inc., the chapter sponsor and co-sponsor of the regionals trip, has already approved the necessary funds and purchased the project materials. All that is left is to recruit chapter volunteers to run the program in the schools. This will be done at the next construction seminar.

"Junior Achievement will educate kids that construction is not all rough and tumble," Knight said. "This is so they won't develop prejudice against the construction industry about being rough guys with no education. There is going to be a trade shortage in the future, and getting these kids interested and respecting the industry is essential."

However, Knight, along with several others, said that it is not only children who perceive the negative image of construction. They think people don't understand the field, and possibly Junior Achievement can help educate parents as well.

"There is a small percentage of beer-drinking, pot-bellied, cussing workers who give us our image. That's only a small part," Knight said.

"Construction managers almost always have a college degree. They do estimates and keep costs under control to make sure the company earns a profit. We do the managing, not the execution."

Not only will Junior Achievement reap the benefits of altered perceptions, it helps the chapter members in their day-to-day workings as well.

"It'll teach presentation skills to members," said Knight. "It will teach us to facilitate people like we'll have to in the business."

Not just any Web page. collegian.ksu.edu

AUDITIONS
Mon., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.
Nichols Theatre Lobby
KSU Theatre's Production of
GOODNIGHT, DESDEMONA
Reading Scripts Available in 129 Nichols Hall
Questions? Call 532-6875
Open to all KSU Students

Foul Weather Ahead
Be Prepared!
During the next few months you will want to be ready for inclement weather. Be kind to your footwear and take advantage of our Foul Weather Services.
Foul Weather Services
• Reduce your chance of slipping by adding Non-slip Vibram Protective Soles. They're moisture resistant, too.
• Convert Leather Soles to Vibram Soles and you'll be amazed by the added comfort and durability.
• Waterproof Shoes and Boots to keep your feet warm and dry. Fleece or wool-Felt insoles to keep feet toasty-warm.
Vibram
EASTSIDE SHOE DROP
Dillon's Super Store
776-9285
Customer Service
7-10 p.m. Daily
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th 776-1193
OPEN
8-5:30 • M-F
8-1:00 • Sat.
Save 15% on any purchase
with coupon, Expires 12-1-97

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Monday Night Football
49ERS VS. EAGLES
$1 ANYTHING
75¢ HOT DOGS
TUESDAY 50¢ DRAWS
1115 Moro 776-8770

COMMERCE BANK
DISTINGUISHED
GRADUATE FACULTY MEMBER
A W A R D
"Mathematics and Industry"
Lecture by Alexander G. Ramm
Department of Math
Recipient of the 1997 Commerce Bank
Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award
212 K-State Union
3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 11, 1997
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Reception in the Cats Pause Lounge, K-State Union

Wearing contact lenses has never been so affordable.


■ Wear them for up to a week and replace them with a fresh, new pair
■ No more cleaning hassles
■ No long-term buildup that can irritate your eyes
$19.50
ACUVUE
(6 Lenses)
Disposable Contact Lens
Multi-Pak
Exam & fitting fees not included in price.
The EyeDoctors Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson ■ Manhattan, Kansas 66502


Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Safety precautions to prepare students for winter blues

When you climb out of your steamy shower in the morning only to have icicles form on your body as soon as you hit the sink, it's time welcome Old Man Winter back into your life.

For centuries, humans have battled this frosty visitor. And because it's a little unkosher to slaughter a buffalo to keep warm, we must turn to alternate sources of comfort. From auto to torso, here's a checklist of things to be aware of this winter.

❑ Sweaters. Pants. Let these items replace shorts and tube tops.

❑ Check fluids in your car.

❑ Stock car with necessary roadside-emergency items like flares, blankets, flashlights and jumper cables.

❑ Keep an ice scraper handy.

❑ Make sure Rover and Mittens have adequate food, shelter and warmth.

❑ Get a cozy hat. Just because you have pants on doesn't mean you'll be 100-percent toasty.

❑ Heaters can make the humidity in your place of residence drop as low as 5 percent. That's just like the Sahara Desert! Have lots o' lotion and a few humidifiers on hand.

❑ If you're using a space heater, two words: Be careful.

❑ If you have a fireplace, be sure the chimney is cleaned before you fire up the ol' Yule log. You never know what kind of jolly old men can get stuck in there throughout the year.

❑ Hot chocolate tastes good. Get a canister.

Once you're able to check everything off on this list, you won't even notice when school's not canceled, despite 20 feet of snow.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

What is the pri¢e of a person?
Adults seem to be valued more than children

How many dead babies does it take to equal one president of the United States? Quite a few, with the way the justice system works.

It is a fact in this country that some people are worth more than others. Although we like to talk about children being our future, we all know children just aren't worth as much as grown-ups.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

If you were to assassinate the president, you would go to jail for the rest of your life. Do not pass go, do not collect $200. A cold, dark cell in a federal penitentiary and a movie of the week.

However, if you kill a small child, you could get a few years in jail. If you kill your own child, you might even get off with a few months and time served, or maybe just probation. In Thursday's Collegian there was an Associated Press news brief about a father who killed his infant son and received probation.

That's it — probation. This guy got up in the middle of the night and shook his 3-month-old son because the child wouldn't stop crying. Imagine that — a baby who cries in the middle of the night. Then the man put his son back in bed, and in the morning the child was dead.

Eric J. Coffey pleaded guilty to killing a helpless child, and the judge sentenced him to probation and told him to attend classes on anger control and parenting. Like this guy should ever be allowed to be a parent again.

What the hell is this? Kill all you want, you can make more? It makes me so angry I don't even know where to begin.

Imagine you are standing in line at the supermarket and a child in line behind you is crying. So you grab the child out the shopping cart and shake the little one to death. You would be put away for a very long time. But kill your own flesh and blood, and you can be home in time for dinner.

There's a strange logic involved there. You would think you should get a longer sentence for killing something you are by the laws of nature supposed to protect. But instead there is an attitude of "it's yours, so do what you will."

The tragedy of the Oklahoma City bombing is the 19 innocent children who were killed. Like there is such a thing as a non-innocent child. So many of the photos from that day at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building are of twisted tricycles, blackened toys and little shoes. The image of the firefighter carrying a charred, lifeless little body is etched in our minds forever.

But Timothy McVeigh isn't going to the chair for blowing up children. Blowing up children is not a federal crime. Blowing up a federal building or killing a federal employee is a federal crime.

Every child killed in this country could have grown up to be a federal employee or president someday.

I have some problems with this inequality between the value of grown-ups and children. Children are cute, innocent and trusting. Adults, well, aren't. Children cannot defend themselves. Adults can. I have never met a child I didn't like.

Punishment for crime in this country is really ironic. If you kill something defenseless, you get off easier. Killing a helpless baby is so much easier than dodging Secret Service agents to get to the president or packing a rental truck full of explosives.

Someone tried to explain the logic behind lighter sentences for baby killers by saying it is easier to kill a child on accident. Nobody could pick up the president and shake him to death, but it would be easy to accidentally shake a baby to death. Huh?

I was a young mother. I remember those nights when the baby just seemed to cry and cry and cry. I had to on occasion put the infant in the crib and go outside alone in the middle of the night to get away from the high-pitched cry. I have stood over the crib and cried myself because I didn't know what to do to make the baby stop crying.

I look at my children and think about how special they are. I remember how precious they were as infants. I watch the children at the playground and wonder about what they will be when they grow up.

I never realized they had to wait until they were grown-up before they had any value.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

What to do with Child Abusers?
Solution #1. (ZZZZT!!)

America's school system should focus on education, not graduation

If you want a Nobel Prize, pay attention.

My microeconomics professor would suggest that you become an economist. After all, it's the only social science that can produce Nobel laureates.

Of course, we can't all become economists. With such a low demand for the profession, a huge supply would overwhelm the market and drop wages. See, I do listen in class.

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu.

So how do we become Nobel winners? We could quit school and devote our lives to the promotion of world peace, or we could be more practical. We can refocus our views on public education. It seems that educational status quo is lacking in many areas. Current trends in schools are leading us down a path of trouble.

Too much time is put into seeing every student in a cap and gown, and not enough time is put into student learning. It is time we begin to emphasize education, not graduation.

The big press in schools is now on getting students to graduate. I'm not talking about the collegiate level. I've known many professors who were more than willing to fail students and do so with a smile.

The same story can't be told for secondary schools. One of my esteemed high-school English teachers is a case in point. She would give students extra credit for coming in during study hall and cleaning her windows. I'm glad Johnny got an A in her class because he could work wonders with the Windex. He should hold on to that skill, because I'm sure he'll be using it in the future.

The emphasis is clearly not on getting students to learn.

Additionally, student requirements are far more lax than they used to be. The United States has the lowest ranked eighth-grade students enrolled in algebra compared to other industrialized countries. We have bowed to the complaints of students and wary parents. Take the power out of the hands of the PTA, and put it into the hands of those who will create rigorous requirements.

While this distorted focus is a big problem, the current trends to fix education are flawed as well.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Standardized national tests are not the answer to our educational woes. Who needs a yardstick to measure how bad off students are? Indeed, language or vocabulary exams measure acquired reality in English. However, we shouldn't just prepare students to meet the goals prescribed by a national test. We should constantly focus on pushing those students to achieve excellence.

Test numbers do not create knowledge. They measure it. If I knew that everyone in a room was less than 4 feet tall, and I brought in a tape measure, it would not make anyone taller. We must work for educating the youth and not merely measuring them.

We also need to de-emphasize the role computers play in schools. As my good friend Aaron Breitenbach would say, these technology gods should not be so readily worshiped. Computers should not consume education — they should be tools to supplement education. We would have been in big trouble if the Chinese abacus had been the main focus of our classroom experiences. It was a great innovation at one time, but it is now out of date and overshadowed. (Besides, have you ever tried to solve square roots on an abacus? Thank God for Texas Instruments.)

Preparing today's youth with today's computers does not ensure that they will prosper in the future.

However, there is hope for our failing schools. Several summers ago, I met a student by the name of Robert Frost (no relation). Robert was a student at the Bronx High School of Science. This prestigious high school has graduated more Nobel Prize winners than any other secondary school in the world.

He explained (between verses of "Wild Grapes") that the reason for their success was threefold. They had a rigorous class schedule, they had teachers who focused on educating the students and they had little incentive to skip class. After all, where are you going to go in the middle of the Bronx? Boy howdy, imagine that.

They focus on creating knowledgeable students, and they end up with highly successful and highly influential graduates. Somebody write that down.

Getting education back to the basics can greatly increase scholastic aptitude.

We can have successful students without sending them to the Bronx. We just need to provide them the correct tools and maybe a trip to Queens.

We need to rethink how we are educating our youth. We need to change the system. Our noble efforts can possibly reap Nobel rewards.

READERSwrite

SHAC chairwoman clarifies points in Collegian article

Editor,

I am writing to clarify a few points made in Thursday's article "SHAC examines 3 budget plans for Lafene, counseling services."

First, the Student Health Advisory Committee was asked to examine the budgets of Lafene Health Center and University Counseling Services with respect to three options for the Student health fee: a 5- to 10-percent increase, no change or a 5-percent decrease.

Lafene might face the loss of one physician if the health fee were to remain stable or to increase by less than 8 percent. This level of increase in the health fee would generate only a 3- to 4-percent increase in the overall budget of Lafene.

Second, 97 percent of the portion of the health fee distributed to Counseling Services (54 percent of Counseling Services' budget) is used for salaries and benefits. Counseling Services meets its remaining salaries and operating expenses from state funds (41 percent of the budget), testing/counseling fees (3 percent of the budget) and external grants (2 percent of the budget).

This comment was made in context — salaries and benefits for both Counseling Services and Lafene staff are not determined locally — they are set by the state of Kansas.

Lafene and Counseling Services are separate entities that share one building. In the past, the health fee was determined for a unified Lafene budget. However, to help clarify for students the amount and destinations of their privilege fees, Lafene and budgets are being evaluated separately for this year's fee review.

Lafene is funded 100 percent by students — two-thirds by our privilege fees and one-third by fees collected for services rendered at the health center.

Lafene truly is a student-sponsored service that is used by the majority of the student community. During 1996-97, more than 12,000 different students used services offered by Lafene — almost 60,000 total visits were accommodated.

K-State students should be proud that we are able to maintain on campus a first-rate, accredited health center that offers affordable services to all students.

Julie Tarara
chairwoman, Student Health Advisory Committee

Professor said headline misleading in cattle story

Editor,

Last Wednesday, an Associated Press article with the headline "Meat processing plants struggle to slaughter cattle killed in blizzard before they begin to decompose" is in error.

You can not slaughter a dead animal and meat processors do not accept dead cattle — only rendering plants do. National Byproducts is a renderer and their products are not hamburger or the next steak you eat.

As stated in the body of the article, hides and dog food are just two of the products that will be produced from the cattle killed in the blizzard. Consumers are rightly concerned with the safety of their food supply, and so are meat processors, therefore it is important to structure headlines to accurately reflect the content of an article.

Janice Swanson
associate professor
animal science and industry

Student thinks drinking laws need to be enforced

Editor,

I'm a 19-year-old sophomore. I don't drink, but I see a potential problem not with those who drink, but with those who drink illegally.

I understand alcohol is permitted in certain areas on campus for special events. However, there is underage drinking in the residence halls, which might be because there are students of legal-drinking age in the same hall.

A story published in the Oct. 15 Collegian was about an 18-year-old MIT student who died of alcohol poisoning. Maybe this could have been prevented if the legal-drinking age had been better enforced in Massachusetts.

Maybe we can enforce the law here in Kansas, specifically in Manhattan, before something like that happens to one of our classmates.

Chriselle L. Tillman
sophomore in business

Hiring freeze inhibits students' education

Editor,

I am concerned over the recent hiring freeze the provost has implemented. There have been departments that have had to stop national searches for faculty. With the freeze, faculty who will be retiring will not be replaced.

Without faculty to teach classes, graduation will become difficult for many students. It seems ridiculous to continue at this university when two or three semesters are added to one's college career because of a lack of faculty. The hiring freeze needs to be lifted. Our classes are too important to lose faculty over equipment.

Rachel Crane
sophomore in secondary education



FROM LEFT, Nick Krier, sophomore in secondary education; Chris Coad, senior in criminology; Chad Russell, sophomore in international business; and Brad Deener, junior in construction science; try to stay warm while camping out on the porch of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Sunday afternoon. The members of Alpha Tau Omega are sleeping on the doorsteps of sorority houses for the entire week to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Fraternity members camp to collect donations

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently received six national awards, and members of the fraternity are helping the Flint Hills Breadbasket this week.

Chris Coad, Brad Deener, Chad Russell and Gavin Vaughn are camping out in sororities' yards for 11 days for donations to send to the charity.

Vaughn, junior in biology, said it was not a philanthropy.

"This is not like your everyday fraternity philanthropy," Vaughn said. "A few of us were just sitting around one day and thought it would be a good idea."

Vaughn said they were camping out for 11 days because there are 11 sororities. The men estimate they will receive $100 in donations from each house.

Coad, senior in criminology, said the men will endure harsh conditions during the 11 days.

"We are not allowed to go back to the house for anything," Coad said. "Homeless people don't have a place to go, so we brought everything we needed for this. It should be fun for a good cause."

The journey for the men started last Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta house and will continue into the weekend.

"We think this was a great idea," Coad said. "The Flint Hills Breadbasket is a great organization, and we thought this was a great way to show them our support."

Kristen Hedberg, junior in elementary education and philanthropy chair for the Gamma Phi's, said her house thought this was a great way to raise money.

"They were over at our house the first day," Hedberg said. "They looked cold, but they are doing it for a very worthy cause, and we were glad to help."

Tension builds as ruling nears in conviction of British au pair

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Almost everyone seems to have an opinion about Louise Woodward.

The case of the 19-year-old British au pair, who is serving a life sentence for murdering a baby in her care, has inspired lawmakers to action and driven homemakers to protest.

Over dinner tables, on television and at the supermarket, people have taken sides. Did she kill Matthew Eappen? Was she treated too harshly? Everyone has had their say.

Everyone, that is, but the one person whose word carries the weight of the law behind it — the judge who has held her immediate fate in his hands for five days.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel's ruling on whether Woodward's second-degree murder conviction stands or falls was expected as early as Monday.

Zobel was faced with four choices: He could leave Woodward's murder conviction untouched, reduce it to manslaughter, order a new trial or acquit her.

No matter what his decision, it will almost surely be appealed.

A jury convicted Woodward Oct. 30 of killing 8-month-old Matthew by shaking him and slamming his head against a hard object in February.

The verdict carried an automatic sentence of life in prison, with the earliest possibility of parole in 15 years.

Woodward, the baby and his 2 1/2-year-old brother were alone in the Eappens' suburban home the day she called for help, saying the baby was having trouble breathing.

Paramedics and doctors who treated the baby at Children's Hospital indicated he had been abused. After he was taken off life support five days later, an autopsy report blamed his death on shaken infant syndrome.

Woodward's three-week trial was largely a duel between medical experts. Those called by the prosecution remained firm in their contentions that a deliberate, violent action caused Matthew's injuries. Those called by the defense testified that he died after a three-week-old head injury began to bleed again.

Woodward herself took the stand to deny she did anything to harm the child. Her lawyers, led by former O.J. Simpson defender Barry Scheck, were so convinced she would be acquitted that they successfully petitioned the judge to remove manslaughter as an option for the jurors to consider.

As the trial became daily television fare in America and in England, many people came to believe Woodward. More were swayed when the jury found her guilty.

Others, however, were outraged by backlash against the Eappens. Dr. Deborah Eappen, the boy's mother, was harshly criticized for choosing to work three days a week instead of staying home full time with her children. Both parents are physicians and some felt they should have hired a professional nanny instead of a less-expensive au pair, a young woman who visits the United States on a cultural exchange.

The case has had a widespread effect. A Massachusetts legislator who supported reinstating the death penalty changed his vote last week, causing a tie that effectively defeated the measure. He cited the Woodward verdict as the reason, saying it showed that not all verdicts were clear-cut.

Congressmen said parents' concern over child care, intensified by Woodward's conviction, could fuel efforts to pass a broad child-care bill next year.

Woodward sympathizers, as well as people who support the verdict, have held vigils almost without interruption outside the courthouse where she was convicted. Britons have demonstrated at the U.S. Embassy in London.

Model of solar system honors astronomer Sagan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ITHACA, N.Y. — In Carl Sagan's solar system, it takes just 21 steps to get from the sun to Mercury, 47 steps to Earth. Pluto is a 10-minute walk away.

At a normal stride, a person would be moving about four times the speed of light — relatively speaking — and would have to walk halfway around the world to reach the nearest star.

In honor of the man who brought the marvels of the heavens to millions who watched his TV series "Cosmos," a scale model of the solar system was unveiled Saturday, the eve of his birthday. The model stretches more than three-quarters of a mile through downtown Ithaca, where the late astronomer and physicist lived and taught at Cornell University.

Six-foot-high stone obelisks stand over a 10-block area to denote the sun and nine planets — accurately spaced on a scale of one to five billion.

"(Sagan) often conjured models of the cosmos. He often worked to help us come to know how big things are beyond our fragile sphere," said Bill Nye, a former student of Sagan's who hosts the popular children's science series "Bill Nye The Science Guy" on public television.

"He changed us in the way we think," Nye told more than 800 people gathered to dedicate the Carl Sagan Planet Walk.

"I know Carl would love this," said Ann Druyan, Sagan's widow and longtime collaborator. "By walking through it, we can bring ourselves to face our true circumstances in the universe, that we are part of the fabric of nature, not the center."

Ithaca artist Erin Caruth designed the monument, drawing inspiration from stone celestial monuments of earlier civilizations such as Stonehenge. Each obelisk carries color spacecraft images of the planet it represents on porcelain enamel signs, descriptions of the planet's unusual features and a model that shows the planet's size compared with the sun. The sun and Pluto are blue-pearl granite; the rest are concrete.

Sagan was probably best known for his acclaimed 13-part PBS series "Cosmos," co-written with Druyan, which retraced 15 billion years of cosmic evolution.

A NASA adviser, Sagan won the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction in 1978 for "The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence." His 1985 best-selling novel, "Contact," was made into a movie this year.

Jury finds police officers responsible for youth's suicide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILFORD, Conn. — Four police officers did not do enough to prevent a 13-year-old boy distraught over a poor report card from committing suicide, a jury said.

Jurors sided with Gregory Brown's parents, who claimed the officers should have called them before leaving the Brown home after talking with their son.

When Gregory's father, Douglas, returned home later, he found his son had killed himself using a shotgun he thought had been locked and hidden away.

A hearing on the family's claim for at least $1 million was scheduled for Wednesday. The city's insurance carrier will pay any damages.

"Given the totality of the circumstances, how could the officers leave him alone?" said Norman A. Pattis, an attorney who represented the Brown family. "At a minimum, they needed to call the parents or some responsible adult. Don't just take it at face value what a 13-year-old boy tells you."

Defense attorney Thomas Barrett, who represented Detective Patrick Dooling, Lt. Henry Povinelli and retired Officers Edward O'Keefe and Frank Hosey, declined to comment.

Legal experts said the jury's decision was unusual because municipal agencies are generally found to be immune from such lawsuits unless a particular action directly caused death or injury.

"This should be a hard case to win because I don't think every time terrible things happen to people, we should be able to blame the police or anybody else," said New York University Law School professor Martin Guggenheim, who specializes in child and family law.

The defense argued that if people who knew Gregory well could not prevent his suicide, it would have been impossible to expect officers just coming upon the scene to have stopped him.

Gregory was an eighth-grader at Orchard Hills School. He had a history of psychological problems.

On the day of his death, a friend of Gregory's called the local fire department, saying Gregory was suicidal. The dispatcher contacted police, and the four officers went to Gregory's home, where they found him alone. The officers ruled out that he was suicidal and instead thought he either had perpetrated a hoax or was the victim of one. Although the phone numbers of Gregory's parents were available, the officers did not call.

In a suicide note, Gregory said he killed himself because of poor marks on a recent report card.

6¢ Self Serve Copies With Our New Mag-Card system
Claflin Books and Copies

MONDAY
Special Feature
5pm-Close
House Sirloin
$6.99
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar
100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan

Do The Loop
Your ad could be here.
Contact Matt Bucher
for details at 532-6560.

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

SHOP at WESTLOOP

Pregnancy
Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Leading Styles. Leading Selection. Leading Everything.

ANNUAL BLAZER SALE!
$129
REGULAR $175
Our own, Private Label Blazer. 20 colors to choose from.
Wool blend for year 'round comfort. American made.
Big and tall sizes included. Add $10 for sizes 50 and up.
Personal Service • Gift Wrap • Free Alterations ~ Forever
Borck Brothers
Manhattan's Leading Menswear Store
Westloop Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs until 8:00

Little Caesars®
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333
Little Caesars MONDAY madNess! NEW! 1 BIG! BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING $4.99
Little Caesars TUESDAY SPECIAL! FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD® with 1 BIG! BIG! LARGE 18" PIZZA $8.99
Little Caesars FAMILY CHOICE NEW! 2 BIG! BIG! 14" PIZZAS $13.99
Little Caesars BIG! BIG! BUNDLE! ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping 2 LITER COKE® $10.99
All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTS SHORTS

compiled by Collegian staff and Associated Press

BIG 12 ROUNDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yes, everybody who was supposed to win did.

It was a day that left favorites feeling shaken and underdogs feeling cheated — not by opponents, but by fate.

In Columbia, Mo., there was either an incredibly lucky break or a diabolical stroke of misfortune, depending upon one's point of view. But college football's version of the Immaculate Reception enabled then-No. 1 Nebraska to tie Missouri and remain unbeaten by edging the heartbroken Tigers 45-38 in overtime.

Nebraska's tying TD came on the last play in regulation.

In Ames, it was almost as bad for the Iowa State Cyclones. They led heavily favored Colorado by as much as 18 points before Dwayne Cherrington's 1-yard plunge lifted Colorado to a 43-38 victory with 9 seconds to go.

The Big 12 South was less dramatic. No. 24 Oklahoma State made it two victories in a row at Oklahoma, vanquishing the reeling Sooners 30-7; No. 18 Texas A&M got three touchdown passes from Branndon Stewart in a 38-10 victory over Baylor. Texas Tech recovered from its latest NCAA rules embarrassment by beating down-and-out Texas 24-10.

Missouri, a 29-point underdog, was seven seconds away from one of the greatest victories in school history. Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost fired a bullet pass into the end zone for Shevin Wiggins. It was knocked out of his grasp and as bodies fell to the ground, Wiggins somehow kicked the ball into the air.

On its way down, Nebraska's Matt Davison made a diving grab just before it hit the turf. End of regulation. Game tied. The Huskers then won in overtime.

The drama did cost the Huskers the top ranking. They fell to No. 3, while Missouri cracked the poll at No. 25.

Colorado was also favored by 29. Quarterback John Hessler made a couple of critical errors but also ran for a TD and threw for another to rally Colorado (5-4, 3-3) and keep the Buffaloes' bowl hopes alive.

HOLYFIELD TRIUMPHS OVER MOORER

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield came back from a biting to give Michael Moorer a beating.

Holyfield knocked Moorer down five times in a wild heavyweight title fight Saturday night before the fight was finally stopped with a battered Moorer sitting on his stool in the corner after the eighth round.

"He came to win," said Holyfield, who added Moorer's IBF heavyweight title to his WBA belt in one of the fiercest title fights in years. "When a guy comes to win it's always going to be a good fight."

Holyfield knocked Moorer down twice in the seventh round and twice more in the eighth round.

"I was going to keep getting up," Moorer said.

But ring doctor Flip Homansky wouldn't give Moorer a chance to get up again. He looked at Moorer in the corner and told referee Mitch Halpern to wave the fight to a close.

"Every time he got knocked down, he got up and answered my questions," Halpern said. "The last time he did not answer my question."

"When you're in a battle, you don't feel anything," said Moorer, two purple welts on the right side of his head. "But I feel it now. My head is pounding."

Moorer dropped to 39-2, and Holyfield improved his record to 35-3.

LONGHORNS LOSE CENTER FOR SEASON

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas center Carla Littleton will be lost to the Longhorns women's basketball team for the season after suffering a torn knee ligament during Tuesday's Orange-White scrimmage, team officials announced Friday.

A magnetic resonance image of the 6-foot-4 sophomore from Junction City was diagnosed Friday with a torn anterior cruciate ligaments in her right knee, which will require reconstructive surgery.

No date for the surgery has been determined, said UT women's basketball coach Jody Conradt.

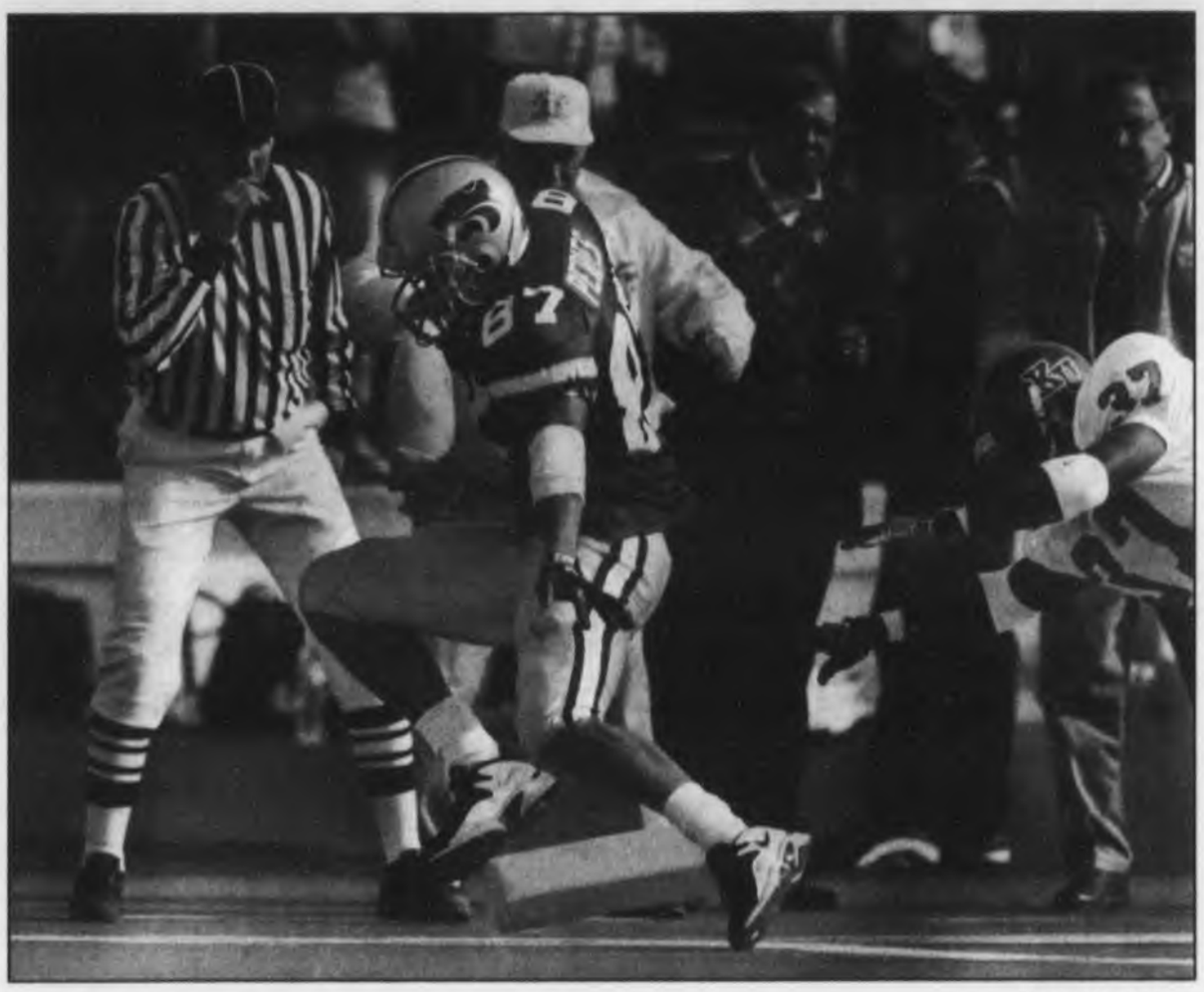
Last season, Littleton played in 23 games for the 22-8 Longhorns. She came off the bench to score 5.4 points and grab 4.5 rebounds per game in an average of 11 minutes per contest.

She also competed on Texas' outdoor track and field team and placed second in the shot put at the Big 12 Conference Championships, helping the Longhorns to the title.

NFL SCORES

Buccaneers 31, Falcons 10
Packers 17, Rams 7
Jaguars 24, Chiefs 10
Vikings 29, Bears 22
Patriots 31, Bills 10
Saints 13, Raiders 10
Oilers 10, Giants 6
Cowboys 24, Cardinals 6
Bengals 28, Colts 13
Dolphins 24, Jets 17
Redskins 30, Lions 7
Broncos 34, Panthers 0
Seahawks 37, Chargers 31
Steelers 37, Ravens 0

KING of KANSAS



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

WIDE RECEIVER GAVIN PERIES touches just inside the end zone for a touchdown against KU Saturday at KSU Stadium.

K-State whips intrastate rival

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

In nature, birds have an innate fear of cats.

On Wagner Field Saturday afternoon, the birds from along I-70 East showed no signs of fear in K-State fans' favorite matchup of the season. Those Wildcat fans left happy with a 48-16 victory in the 95th Sunflower Showdown.

"You hear that KU has the No. 112 offense in the nation," linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "They came out ready to play, and they were ready to play hard."

The Cats scored touchdowns on their first two drives, a 28-yard hook-up from Cat quarterback Michael Bishop to wide receiver Gavin Peries and a perfectly placed 63-yard lob pass from Bishop to Cat wideout Darnell McDonald. Peries said Bishop is mastering the touch pass.

"Not only is he accurate, but now he's throwing with touch," he said. "He has such a hard arm, but now he's learned how to put a touch on it."

But Cat mistakes befell the apparent domination of the scoreboard. Cat punt returner David Allen fumbled a punt that the Jayhawks recovered at the K-State 12-yard line, setting the Hawks up for a field goal and their first score of the game.

"I took my eyes off the ball," Allen said. "It just got out of my hands."

As the first quarter ended, the Cats had a total of two rushing yards while the Hawks had amassed 77. Passing was a different story. Bishop had passed for 122 yards, and Hawk quarterback Zac Wegner had 12 to his credit.

"Last week (at Texas Tech) I had a terrible game," Bishop said. "I was waiting to get back on the field and get a chance to play ball again."

Bishop's one mistake was costly. At the start of the second quarter, Bishop threw an interception to KU's Patrick Brown at the K-State 17-yard line. This led to KU's first touchdown, a 6-yard rush by Hawk running back David Winbush.

The five-point differential was the lowest it would be the whole game. On the kickoff following Winbush's TD, Cat kickoff returner Gerald Neasman took advantage of some good Cat blocking and raced 99 yards for the Cats' third TD of the game.

"Nobody has more talent than Gerald," defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "He's just been with us for not even a semester yet. With his potential, he has the chance to be a big player."

KU running back Eric Vann was key in driving the Hawks 71 yards to the K-State 4-yard line in 10 plays, but was also key in giving up the ball to the Cats. Cat defensive end Darren Howard forced Vann to fumble the ball at the four, and Kelly recovered it at the six.

More successful Cat passing by Bishop combined with a balanced rushing effort moved the ball 91 yards to the KU three, but the Cats came up just shy of a first down. Kicker Martin Gramatica put a 21-yard field goal through the

See **WHIPPED,** Page **8**

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Florida State	9-0	14. Washington	7-2
2. Michigan	9-0	15. Arizona State	7-2
3. **Nebraska**	**9-0**	16. Auburn	7-2
4. Ohio State	9-1	17. Virginia Tech	7-2
5. Tennessee	7-1	18. **Texas A&M**	**7-2**
6. Penn State	7-1	19. Syracuse	7-3
7. Georgia	7-1	20. Purdue	7-2
8. **K-State**	**8-1**	21. **Oklahoma State**	**7-2**
9. North Carolina	8-1	22. Iowa	6-3
10. UCLA	7-2	23. West Virginia	6-2
11. LSU	7-2	24. Wisconsin	8-2
12. Florida	7-2	25. Mississippi State	6-2
13. Washington State	8-1		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

AP Top 25

1. Michigan	9-0	14. Washington State	8-1
2. Florida State	9-0	15. Arizona State	7-2
3. **Nebraska**	**9-0**	16. Auburn	7-2
4. Ohio State	9-1	17. Mississippi State	6-2
5. Tennessee	7-1	18. **Texas A&M**	**7-2**
6. Penn State	7-1	T19. Virginia Tech	7-2
7. Georgia	7-1	T19. Purdue	7-2
8. North Carolina	8-1	21. Syracuse	7-3
9. UCLA	7-2	22. Iowa	6-3
10. **K-State**	**8-1**	23. Wisconsin	8-2
11. LSU	7-2	24. **Oklahoma State**	**7-2**
12. Florida	7-2	25. **Missouri**	**6-4**
13. Washington	7-2		

Source: Associated Press — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Special teams show signs of brilliance in 48-16 win

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State beat Kansas for the fifth-consecutive year Saturday, dominating from the kickoff and improving to 8-1 on the season, 5-1 in Big 12 Conference play.

The final score was 1-1.

That is, Gerald Neasman 1, David Allen 1.

Neasman, the Wildcats' kickoff returner, and Allen, who brings back punts for K-State, have a little competition going each time they go out on the field. The two special-teams standouts score points when they have a return for a touchdown.

The winner doesn't get anything more than bragging rights, but when the two fight it out on the field, the winner is usually K-State.

"The special teams took them out of the game," K-State wide receiver Gavin Peries said. "Every time they made a big play or they scored, we answered."

Neasman got on the board first, returning a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. But Allen answered, bringing a punt back 70 yards for a touchdown 44 seconds into the third quarter.

"Our return units were excellent. Gerald Neasman did a lot of nice things today," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He ran one back, but you gotta have blockers, and I thought our guys really did a nice job."

Neasman was solid on his first return, breaking tackles and bringing the ball 27 yards to the K-State 37-yard line.

The next time Kansas kicked off, though, he got it right, running 99 yards up the sideline.

The return was the second-longest in K-State history, and the first kickoff return for a touchdown since Sept. 17, 1984, against Colorado, the last time the Cats beat the Buffaloes.

"He's got explosiveness, and he's very quick," Snyder said. "He's very capable. He might be a dynamite player. I've never had any doubt about his ability to return the ball."

Allen also showed signs of brilliance returning, although he had to wait a little while to get his chance. Dean Royal's first punt for Kansas sailed out of bounds after traveling only 19 yards.

On Royal's second punt, Allen tried to catch the ball but Kansas' Chad Coellner leveled him before he had a chance, drawing a 15-yard penalty.

Allen had a good chance to return Royal's third punt. He was standing on the K-State 12, ready to bring the ball back. But he dropped it and Kansas recovered at the Cats' 12 and eventually scored a field goal.

"I took my eyes off the ball and it hit off my hands and I fumbled," he said. "You make mistakes, and you can only come back and hope to do something better for yourself."

Allen finally returned the Hawks' fourth punt for 11 yards and made up for his fumble less than a minute into the second half.

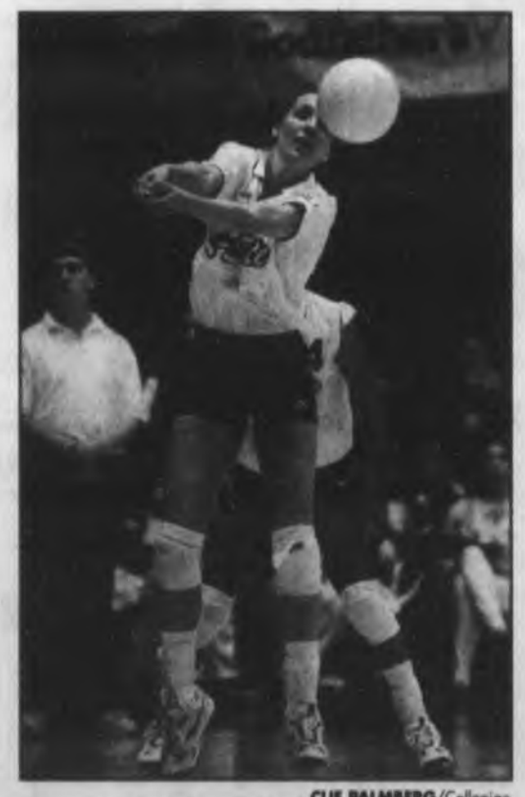
Normally, Allen returns punts up the left or right sideline. But for the first time this season, he ran a middle return. The experiment paid off as he ran it 70 yards for a score.

"I caught the ball and looked up, and the guys in front of me did a good job blocking," Allen said. "It parted like the Red Sea, and I went right up the middle for a touchdown."

The touchdown returns helped K-State on the scoreboard, but they hurt the Cats on defense. Neasman's return didn't give the defense much time to rest, as the offense didn't get a chance to run any plays. During that stretch of the game, K-State's defense spent 34 of 41 plays on the field, including 23 of 26 at one point.

But the members of K-State's "Lynch Mob" defense didn't mind the extra work.

"You can't complain about it," K-State defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "They're putting points on the board, and the more points they put on the board, the less pressure it puts on the defense. I'd rather have them running kicks back and scoring quick than opposed to what we had going on last week."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

K-STATE SWING HITTER KIM ZSCHAU returns the ball to Oklahoma Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Sooners beat Cats in another 5-game match

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

Although Yogi Berra wasn't in attendance, it was "deja vu all over again" for the K-State volleyball team Friday at Ahearn Field House.

For the second time this season, the Oklahoma Sooners won a five-game match against the Wildcats. K-State fell to 18-8 on the season, and 9-5 in Big 12 play. The Sooners improved to 14-10 and 8-5 in the Big 12.

"We went 2-1/2 hours again," setter Devon Ryning said. "It's so emotionally draining and mentally draining to work that hard and not get it in the end."

The visiting Sooners got seven points on outside hitter Melissa Peterson's serve before K-State managed a sideout in the first game. The Cats managed to rally to within 10-7, but OU took control of the game and, despite the Cats surviving two game points, won 15-11.

K-State jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second game, but the Sooners again went on a run. With Peterson serving, OU scored seven consecutive points to take an 8-4 lead. The Cats answered back immediately with five straight points of their own on swing hitter Kim Zschau's serve to regain the lead at 9-8.

OU took the lead for the final time in the game at 13-12 before the Cats scored the final three points of the game on outside hitter Dawn Cady's serve. A block by middle blocker Kelle Branting sent the teams to the locker rooms tied at one game apiece.

Game three was back and forth. The largest lead either team would enjoy was K-State's 4-0 edge at the beginning of the game. The Sooners would grab a 14-11 lead, just one point away from a 2-1 lead in the match, but the Cats fought back. They managed to take a 15-14 lead, but OU came back and had game point at 16-15. An attack by Peterson missed the court, giving the Cats another life. K-State would also go down 17-16 and survive.

A hitting error by Sooner outside hitter Patrice Arrington gave the Cats an 18-17 lead, and a kill by Zschau ended the marathon game 19-17 and gave the Cats a 2-1 lead in the match. The game was virtually even, with K-State hitting .294 and OU hitting .296 in the third game.

The Sooners served the third game seven times, and the Cats survived all seven. But those seven lives, along with the two K-State used in game one, meant the Cats used up all nine lives. The Sooners then took control of the match.

Branting said the difference in play between the third and fourth games was mental.

"Emotionally, we were on two different levels from that third game to the fourth game," she said. "We've just got to work on our mental toughness. We can't let down at those critical times like we did tonight."

Ryning agreed the letdown was mental.

"Volleyball is honestly 80 percent mental," Ryning said. "It comes to a point where no one really cares if you're tired. You've just got to go."

The Sooners never trailed in either game four or game five, and won them 15-6 and 15-7, respectively. The Sooners dominated the Cats in both games, outhitting K-State .447 to .129 in game four and .333 to -.067 in game five.

"We're going to look back at this game and say we should have won this, and I think that's what's disappointing about this loss," Ryning said.

Head coach Jim McLaughlin said he was proud of the team's performance.

"Game three was such an emotional game, I think we experienced a little bit of a letdown, but we really played hard the whole night," McLaughlin said. "That was one of the best fights we put up. We really played hard."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Made music a la Zamfir
6 We get it from goats
12 No musical sense
13 With hands on hips
14 Did, but don't anymore
15 Entered
16 Mideastern strip
17 Quarry
19 Hwys.
20 Misplace
22 Lanka lead-in
24 Shuffleboard tool
27 Starter home?
29 On the rocks
32 Light dessert
35 Time of prosperity
36 Lady of the Haus
37 Just out
38 The word?
40 Check
42 Resort
44 Explorer Tasman
46 Nora's pooch
50 Maury's Mrs.
52 Get
54 Liver topping
55 Up
56 China service
57 "My So-Called Life" actress

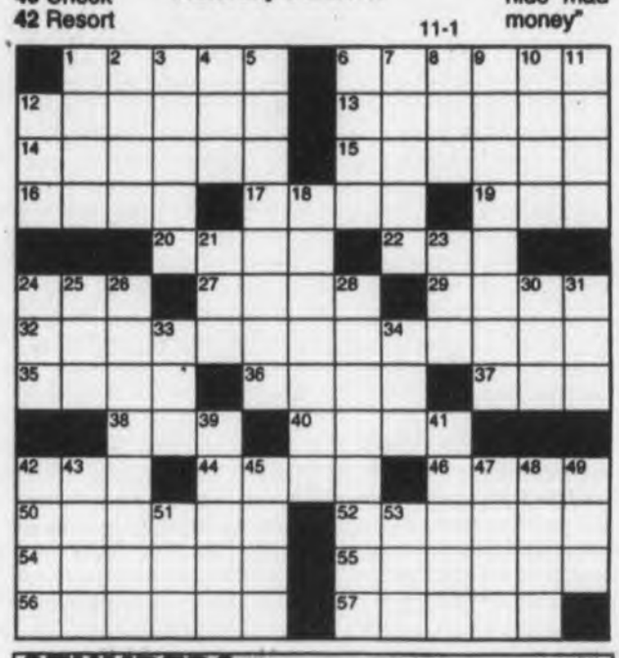
DOWN
1 Tower town
2 Don Juan's mother
3 Go by bike
4 Tackle the comestibles
5 Falls asleep
6 Spiked club
7 Gives permission
8 Yon fellow
9 Cheese choice
10 Footnote abbr.
11 Reagan Sr. and Jr.
12 Harbor craft
18 Deep regret
21 Barn denizen
23 Rock musician
24 Truck driver's place
25 Kids' card game
26 "I" strain
28 Two of each animal, to Noah
30 — out a living
31 Symbol of freshness
33 Bird that's 5 feet tall
34 About to arrive
39 Down East
41 Morning prayer
42 Glaswegian, e.g.
43 Corn concoction
45 A-number-one
47 Return-mail enc.
48 Haberdasher's array
49 Abby's sis
51 Ph. bk. info
53 Place to hide "mad money"

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	O	G		F	R	E	D		J	U	M	P	
I	D	O		R	E	N	O		U	N	I	T	
N	O	R	M	A	N	D	Y		R	O	S	A	
G	R	E	A	S	E		E	C	O				
			K	E	W		N	O	R	W	A	Y	
S	A	F	E	R		A	N	Y		I	D	A	
C	U	E	S		P	I	E		F	R	O	M	
A	T	A		S	E	X		B	L	E	S	S	
N	O	R	T	O	N		P	E	A				
			A	N	A		E	A	S	I	L	Y	
A	P	E	X		N	O	R	T	H	S	E	A	
D	O	V	E		C	H	I	T		L	A	W	
D	E	E	D		E	M	L	Y		E	R	N	

Yesterday's answer

11-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

QLO WOSK EUCOM WPCOK MOEPSZPSY LPK BMPOSZK QLUQ LPK WPBO PK U MOUW YMPSZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF DRACULA HAS A COLD, DO YOU THINK, PERHAPS, HE TAKES COFFIN SYRUP?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

LOOKINGback

1939 – The first air-conditioned automobiles were on display this day at the Auto Show in Chicago.

1969 – "Can you tell me how to get ... how to get to Sesame Street?" The classic "Sesame Street" debuted on this day on 170 Public Broadcasting Stations and 20 commercial outlets. Created by the Children's Television Workshop, the show starred endearing characters including Gordon, Susan, Bob, Bert, Ernie, the Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and, of course, Big Bird.

ADhoc



HOLE in TONGUE

Popular piercings get attention, can cause infections



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

HEATHER SPENCER, joint owner of Rad-A-Tat Tattoo, displays her tongue jewelry. Tongue piercing requires six to eight weeks to completely heal.

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

You're sitting in a chair. A voice tells you to relax and breathe. A wire clamp settles on your tongue and holds it still. The center's marked. Relax and breathe, the voice keeps saying as the sharpened end of a needle pushes through your tongue.

Tongue piercing has become more and more popular in the past couple of years, Heather Spencer, joint owner and body-piercer for Rad-A-Tat Tattoo in Aggieville, said. Spencer said that it's because the younger generation is more accepting and open-minded about such things.

"Some people believe that you should get your ears pierced and nothing more," Spencer said. "It's been in other culture and tribes. It's not something that's new."

In tongue piercing, the tongue is clamped in an extended position to hold it still for the piercing. The needle goes through the center of the tongue. Spencer said most people get barbells, but studs are also available. After the piercing, the tongue is swollen for two or three days to a week and soft foods are recommended. Infections can happen if the piercing is not taken care of, or if the person smokes heavily during the healing process and doesn't rinse afterward.

"For a few days it was swollen," Allyson Kirk, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said of her tongue piercing. "I could eat mac and cheese because it's soft. But in a few days it went down."

But why would a person voluntarily let someone clamp and shove a needle through their tongue?

"Everyone gets them for different reasons," Spencer said. "They just want to get it done. That's the most common reason. It's something different. A lot of people do it because their friends do it."

"I've wanted to get it for a few years," Kirk said. "I like the look of it."

"My friends have had one," said Valerie Baker, sophomore in pre-med at Ottawa University, who is debating getting her tongue pierced. "They say it's kind of fun to have one. Because when you,re sitting in a class and you're really bored, it's like having a sucker in your mouth. That clicking noise when you talk is pretty cool, too."

When asked about the myth of tongue piercing improving oral sex, Spencer said it probably does, but most people don't tell that to their body-piercer. Others asked had no comment.

Tongue piercings do have their advantages, such as a definite conversation piece, Spencer said.

"It's kind of a conversation piece," Kirk said. "I play with it a lot during boring classes."

Are there any disadvantages to tongue piercing?

"I can't roll my tongue," Kirk said. "I used to be able to roll my r's. I can't give blood for a year."

Kirk said that for the first few days, talking tired her because of the tongue ring.

Having a tongue piercing can also affect whether you become employed and stay employed.

"I've heard of a lot of people getting fired because their boss didn't like it," Spencer said. "People don't approve of it."

"We have restrictions," Russ Loub, general manager at Little Apple Brewery, said. "We don't like things flaunted at work. We don't condone it, but we won't not hire someone because of it. These days it's almost impossible to find someone without a tattoo or piercing."

"That's not an issue we'd frown upon," Craig Wilson, team leader at The Buckle, said. "That's a person, and that's what they're all about. Personality stands out. "

Besides social repercussions, does having your tongue pierced affect your health in any way?

"The human mouth is rife with infection-causing germs," Dr. Robert D. Ecklund, Lafene Health Center physician, said of tongue piercing. "You're introducing a foreign body and puncture wound to the tongue, which is sitting in this melee of infection-causing germs."

Ecklund said he hasn't treated any tongue infections due to piercings, but he has treated ear infections due to piercing.

Tongue piercings are becoming more popular, despite social and economic disapproval. Spencer usually does five to 10 piercings a day. The most popular piercings for men and women, Spencer said, are eyebrows, tongues and lips. The going price for a tongue piercing at Rad-A-Tat Tattoo is $50 for one barbell and $75 for a second barbell or stud. Fine Line Tattoo Inc. in Topeka asks $25 for the piercing and barbells start at $25. Kirk got her tongue piercing for $45 at Creation Station in Lawrence.

"I would recommend against body piercing," Ecklund said. "Because it does promote infection and can be expensive and deforming because of doctor visits, deformity and reconstructive surgery."

"I like it so far," Kirk said of her tongue piercing. "You can't really see it unless I laugh real loud. Most people don't know it's there unless I show them."

Kirk said she will probably take out her piercing before she goes looking for a

Theater company inflates audience's expectations, imagination

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Envision a juggling circus act, a high school geometry class, a ballet recital and a color wheel, and you have the Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Co.

Scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium, the show could not begin until after the performers' luggage arrived from an airline mix-up. At 3:05 p.m., the performers received the trunks containing costumes and a few props. For most performers, this would have been a big setback. But Fred Garbo took it all in stride.

Theater Review

Garbo posted himself in the McCain entrance, welcoming guests and explaining the dilemma. Intermingling with the crowd, he was not backstage warming up but instead making his audience feel at home. His personal approach to performing continued throughout the program.

For the performance, Garbo and Daielma Santos, the Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Co.'s only performers, used common shapes like cubes and cylinders to create living, breathing images.

Although they performed many times as themselves, both performers also assumed roles inside the shapes. The geometric costumes were light and allowed the performers to move freely. The brightly colored costumes deflated and inflated enough to allow a full range of movement.

The art was both visual and acoustical. Some acts used well-known classical songs while others backed the imagery with new-wave music. The background music was appropriate for each act as the shapes often trembled and tumbled to the music.

The variety of entertainment kept the audience members wondering just what was next. While Garbo juggled rings, flaming torches and 5-foot inflatable cubes, Santos rippled red- and white-striped streamers and an object that resembled a multi-colored windsock. And it was always a guess as to who was inside the shapes.

The stage lights and colorful objects complemented the technical skills of Garbo and Santos. Garbo displayed more technique in tumbling and stand-up comedy. He often cracked jokes or mimed actions, which brought laughter to both old and young. He was truly humorous, and his quips added bits of humor to the abstract concepts of the performance.

Bringing a sense of grace and beauty to the performance, Santos toe-shoed and glided about the stage.

Her presence in the performance gave it a sense of culture and structure as her technique wove together the performance's imagery.

In one of the final acts, Garbo introduced "Fred Zeppelin, the Inflatable Man," as he climbed into a purple and red suit. He then inflated the suit himself and added a pair of neon-green sunglasses and a white baseball cap to his attire. Giving him an appearance similar to the Nebraska Cornhuskers' inflatable mascot, Garbo did hand stands on a folding chair and danced about the stage.

Just as the show began with audience members not knowing what to expect, it ended the same way. There was no formal applause session to end the performance.

Instead, Garbo treated the audience with a chance to bat around his inflatable shapes.

So he and Santos gladly watched as children sat on the shoulders of their parents to have a better swing at the shapes and adults jumped to touch a 6-foot inflatable pumpkin.

The Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Co. took common shapes and gave them life.

Its performance followed the format of a circus, with act after act defying the audience's imagination.

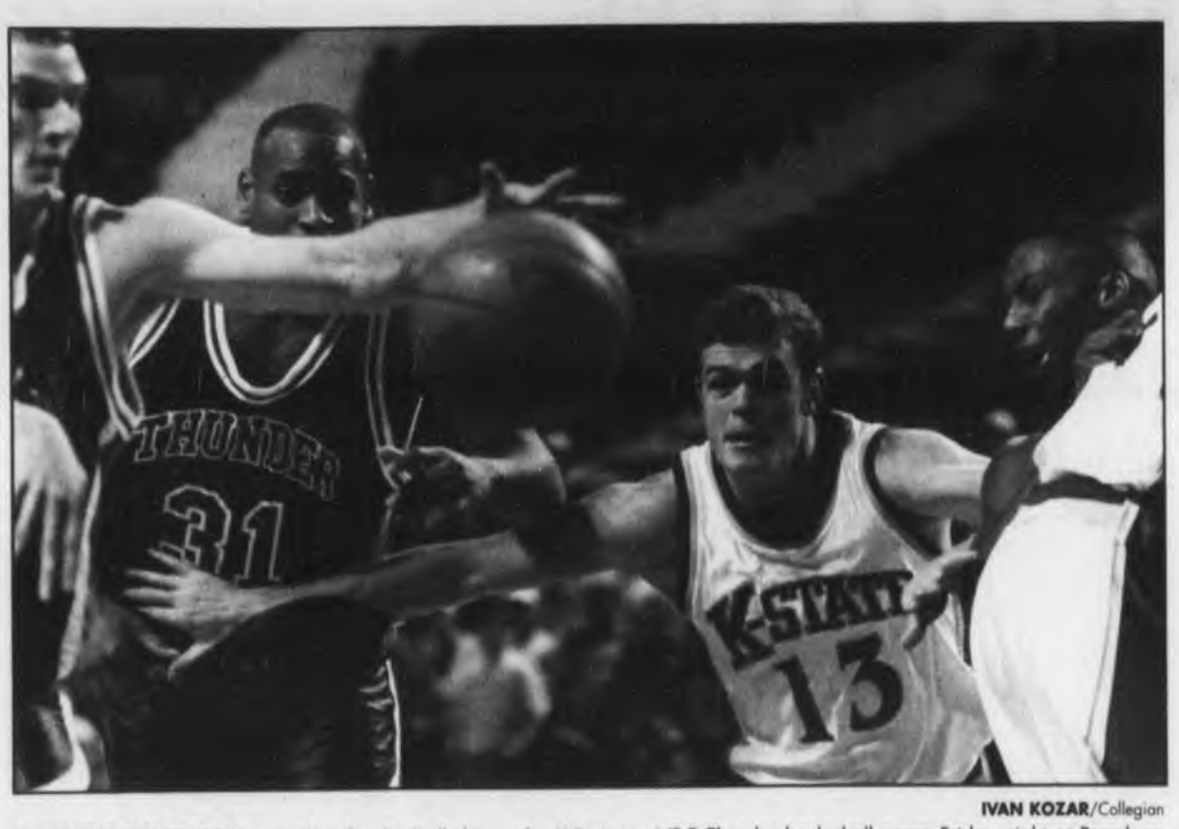
Garbo and Santos provided the chance for audience members to think at a higher, abstract level yet regress to the playful times of childhood.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE'S DAVID RIES scrambles for the ball during the K-State vs. NBC Thunder basketball game Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost its first exhibition game 85-73.

Cats lose 1st exhibtion game

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The Wildcats couldn't overcome a slow start in the first half as they lost to NBC Thunder 85-73 in their first exhibition game Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

After the team failed to score on their first three possessions, senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber put the Cats on the scoreboard with a three-point shot. The Cats came up empty on their next four possessions, and at the 15-minute mark in the first half, K-State was trailing 15-3.

The Cats' woes continued as they shot 28 percent from the field while the Thunder shot 64 percent from the field in the first half. The Thunder led the Cats 50-24 at halftime.

Coach Tom Asbury blamed equal substituting and playing time for the Cats' lack of flow and continuity in their first-half offense.

The Cats turned up defensive intensity and the shooting in the second half.

Swartzendruber, junior forward Shawn Rhodes, sophomore guard Duane Davis and sophomore guard Josh Reid each had two steals in the second half which set up transition baskets.

The Cats held the Thunder to 44 percent shooting from the field in the second half while they hit 59 percent from the field.

Four Cats scored in double figures. Swartzendruber led the team with 19 points, followed by senior forward Marcus McCollough (11), Reid (11), and Rhodes (10).

"I thought Aaron played real well," Asbury said. "He took one goofy, last-year shot, but he's real comfortable at the off-guard."

Junior guard Ayome May, the Cats' highest-scoring returner, came off the bench and scored four points, hitting two of nine in 14 minutes of play.

"I didn't start Paco because I already know what he can do," Asbury said. "Although I wasn't overly pleased with what he did do."

Freshman point guard Adam Lopez made the decision at noon Friday that he would not redshirt this season.

"It was a matter of wanting to come out and help the team," Lopez said.

Lopez helped the team where he wasn't expected to — on the boards. He led the team with six rebounds, scored five points and dished out three assists.

"I had some first-game jitters, but in the second half, I started to get into the flow of the game," Lopez said.

Although the Cats out-rebounded the Thunder 34-30, the Cats' big men lacked productivity on the boards. Seven-feet tall freshman center Joe Leonard had only three rebounds in 20 minutes of play. Rhodes also had only three rebounds in the game.

"I definitely need to rebound better and box my man out," Rhodes said. "It's something we're going to work hard on in practice."

The bulk of the rebounding was handled by Lopez with six followed by Swartzendruber with four, Reid with three, and junior guard Chris Griffin with three.

The Thunder used the good outside shooting of Shann Ferch to beat the Cats, making 10 out of 20 three-pointers in the game.

Ferch made five of eights shots from three-point range to pace the Thunder with 20 points. Ferch played for Asbury at Pepperdine during the 1988-'89 and 1989-'90 seasons.

Asbury said the Cats didn't do a good job of fighting through the screens set for Ferch, which opened him up at three-point range.

"We lost him a few times, and that was probably the difference in the game," Asbury said.

The Thunder put four players in double-figure scoring. Guard Nico Harrison had 16 points, forward Adam Leachman scored 15, and guard Tyrone McDaniel scored 13.

NBC Thunder's coach, Danny Beard, a former all-Big 8 starter for K-State, said the Cats had reason to be behind the Thunder in their first exhibition game.

"This is their first game, and we've played two games against Division I clubs, and we're veterans," Beard said. "They'll get where they need to be."

The Cats play their final exhibition game at 7:05 p.m. tonight against the

KU's real team will win Big 12 Championship

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at *creston@ksu.edu*.

Because the Sunflower Showdown went as expected this weekend, I decided it wasn't even worth writing about.

Instead, I'm turning my attention to college basketball to make a shocking prediction about our most hated rivals. The Jayhawks will win the Big 12 Conference.

OK, so it doesn't exactly take the Psychic Friends' Network to make that statement. After all, they have two preseason all-Americans in Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce, with a strong supporting cast behind them.

The Hawks did lose Jacque Vaughn and Scot Pollard to graduation, but they did just fine without each of them during significant chunks of last year's 34-2 run.

To make things a little more interesting, let's pretend that Pierce and LaFrentz decided to turn pro and the Hawks are relying heavily on newcomers to defend their title.

You know what? I'd still pick KU to win the conference, because their success isn't defined by a few players. It goes way beyond that.

They've got 100 years of basketball tradition backing them up, the top coach in the country, Allen Fieldhouse — one of the best atmospheres in all of sports — and they're always in the national spotlight.

All of this attracts the top recruits in the nation to Lawrence year after year.

In other words, one setback will not keep the Hawks from winning.

If they lost their best players to the NBA, they'd just reload with new recruits. If Roy Williams ever decides to go to North Carolina, they'd find another top-notch coach eager to fill his shoes. If Allen Fieldhouse burned down, they'd build another arena and still win the Big 12.

You've heard the term "dynasty" used to describe teams like the Chicago Bulls and the Dallas Cowboys? Well, that's what the Hawks have, only their dynasty is now entering its 100th year.

I know I sound like one of those pathetic K-State students who cheers for the Cats during football season and the Hawks during basketball season, but that just isn't the case.

If there was a PFEJ organization (People For the Extinction of Jayhawks), I would not only be a member, but I'd also be the president.

In fact, I hate the Hawks so much I've been in denial about their dominance over the past 10 years or so. I said things like:

"I can't believe we lost to KU at home. Oh well, we'll get 'em next year." (A statement I made after the Hawks beat the Cats in 1984 at Ahearn. The Hawks have now won 14 straight in Manhattan.)

"There's no way Danny Manning and the boys can beat Mitch Richmond and the men." (A statement I made before the Elite Eight matchup in 1988 in which the Jayhawks defeated the Cats and went on to win the national championship.)

"Oh, Larry Brown is leaving? KU is going down." (A statement I made when some unknown assistant from North Carolina took over as head coach of the Hawks in 1988. Williams' career record at KU now stands at 247-58.)

"The Hawks just signed some guy named Jacque as their new point guard. Everybody knows they can't play basketball in France." (A statement I made after Jacque Vaughn joined the Jayhawks. During his four-year career, the Hawks were 115-21.)

Anyway, my denial period is over, and the bottom line is it's going to take a big disaster to keep the Hawks from winning championships until well after our kids are ready to don the purple and white of K-State.

Don't worry, though, if you're still in denial about the power of the Hawks. You're not the only one who has trouble dealing with reality.

I've heard that some Jayhawk fans actually thought they had a chance of winning this past weekend against the Cats.

WHIPPED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

uprights to put the Cats up by 21, the spread for the game.

"Maybe my prayers helped," Gramatica said. "I say the same prayer every time. It's in Spanish, and I just say it over and over when I am on the field."

But as the Cats headed to the locker room, the stats on paper looked as if KU was the dominant team. The Cats had just one more first down, only 25 yards on the ground, six penalties and less time of possession.

At the same time, Bishop had completed eight of 11 passes for 202 yards, a career high, while the Cats held Wegner to two-of-12 for 23 yards.

The Cats defense was out of sync, according to Stoops.

"We were overrunning our linebackers, and we just weren't real sharp," Stoops said.

Cat junior linebacker Travis Ochs said defensive efforts were stifled due to lack of time to communicate.

"We couldn't piece it together," Ochs said. "It took a while to figure out where people were. You don't have time to organize when you only have one play off to talk about it."

But no one was complaining about the Cats' special teams' efforts, least of all the other players.

"Special teams can win games sometimes," Peries said. "Ours took them out of the game."

In the second half, the "Lynch Mob" mentality appeared on the field as well as more special team tricks. On K-State's opening drive, Allen redeemed his earlier flub by returning the punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Snyder said he could have lived without the earlier mistake.

"I don't know if that's a fair trade-off," Snyder said. "I don't particularly like that trade."

The Cats didn't stop scoring. Bishop hooked up with Peries again for a touchdown, Gramatica contributed a second field goal from 25 yards and Neasman took the Cats' first interception of the season to the end zone to put the Cats at 48 points.

"The kids did a nice job of blocking as well today," Snyder said. "We got an interception, and we haven't had an interception since my 29th birthday here," he joked.

The Hawks scored a touchdown with 6:15 left in the game. By then the game was a forgone conclusion, although the players weren't feeling too terrific about their performance.

"The score didn't depict how tough the game was," said defensive end Joe Bob Clements, who recorded his first career sack. "Maybe we weren't ready for them as much as we should have been."

Month of November

Mombasa Juice Company

Come in before 10:00 AM and get $1.00 off any smoothie!

The Congolese Student and Scholars of North America (COSSAM) and The International Coordinating Council (ICC)

Presents a conference on

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO AFTER MOBUTU'S DICTATORIAL REGIME

Speaker: Nyanguila Kakolesha, ANACOZA Executive Director
Date: THURSDAY, NOV 13 @ 1 P.M.
Location: K-State Union BIG 12

FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL
For more information, please e-mail ANACOLA-L@ksu.edu or contact Kevin Dayo at 776-5203

Monday Night Football
BEAT THE CLOCK
Special
Beat the Clock after 6:30 and receive a Large Single Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock.
(Regular Rotation Only)
Gambino's Pizza®
537-9090

Kappa Omicron Nu
CONGRATULATIONS FALL 1997 INITIATES!!

Suzanne Bentely
Amy Betz
Colleen Bolin
Heather Brunk
Jennifer Cassell
Carlos Castelo
Susan Conner
Jaime Cooper
Ann Michelle Daniels
Amy Douglass
Patricia Duncan
Elaine Egan
Rita Everson
Margaret (Molly) Fruin
Kari Hannebaum
Emily Hull
Kimberly Johnson
Jami Kelty
Cara Knutson
Elizabeth Larson
Yaser Malallah
Tara Jo Mann
Kier Maxwell
Barbara Murray
Jennifer Rehmer
Melany Saddler
Shelley Shahan
Kelly Shea
Rita Stuchlik
Jessica Walsh
Melissa Wefald
Melissa Werth
Mary Zimmerman

'Choral Bits & Pieces'
performed by the
Kansas State Choir
Kansas State Chorale
Rod Walker, conductor
William Wingfield, piano
Amy Burgess, graduate assistant
Featuring the world premier of 'Gloria' by Aleksandar Vujic
Aleksandar Vujic', Belgrade, Yugoslavia, guest conductor
Anthony DeSanza, timpani
'Regina Coeli' K. 276 W.A. Mozart
Jean Sloop, soprano
Jennifer Edwards, mezzo soprano
Reginald Pittman, tenor
Dale Ganz, baritone
Other works by Pergolesi, Handel, Kuhnau, Maby, and Shaw
Tuesday, November 11, 1997
All Faiths Chapel 8:00 p.m.
$5.00 admission
Mr. Vujic's appearance is made possible by a grant from the Fine Arts Council

kansas state collegian GAMEDAY manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian.
Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at

- Local Bars & Restaurants
- Hotels
- K-State Student Union
- K-Rock live remote at the game
- Wholesale Beauty
- Little Caesars
- Flint Hills Computers
- A Cut Above
- Purple Pig
- Precision Auto
- Rose Muffler
- Baskin Robbins
- University Commons
- Otto's Bar-B-Q
- It's Greek to Me
- Flint Hills RV

1 GAMEDAY LEFT
Nov. 15 Colorado

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532–8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539–3733.

ZEN BUDDISHISM: Free public talk on Psychology and Practise of Zen Buddhist Mediation will be given by Shoken Winecoff an American Zen Priest; Friday 11/14/97, Room 122, Bluemont Hall at 7:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KEY and a fish. In parking lot near King and Shellenberger Halls. To claim contact 532–7426.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537–7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537–1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. No pets. Private entrance, off-street parking, security light, coin laundry. January lease. $250, utilities paid. 776–8548.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537–8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom basement apartment close to campus. $425 includes all utilities. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer on site. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., (785)765-2291 or (785)776-1305.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539–1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776–3804.

FOUR OFFSTREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. need someone to take over lease. $250/ month. Call 587–0494 leave message.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776–3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539–4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. One block from campus. Quiet, clean and affordable. Water and trash paid. 539–6201.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539–6318 or 537-8228.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665–3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537–2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments close to campus. Rent for 14 months starting November 1 and receive first month and last month rent free. No pets- Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537–7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776–3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537–8389.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539–1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537–9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539–8673 or (785)842–8473.

145 Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537–3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus. $160/ month plus phone. Available finals week. Call 776–6959, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. $255 per month. Non-smoker. Call 539-7633 weekdays.

FIRST MONTH and one-half free. Free KSU parking permit. Quiet, very nice apartment. Move in finals week- January, 539–8977.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587–8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587–4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539–6314.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July.
2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH.
Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet.
539-2702 Evenings/Message

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase as soon as possible. Leave a message at 565–9470.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587–4166.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220 Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

235 Child Care

INFANT– SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776–4354.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

255 Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. (800)773–8704 & (818)882-9681. Applications close November 16.

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539–6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill adults. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. Advanced standing in a human services curriculum. Part-time positions with flexible, mostly evening and weekend hours. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. Francis Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal opportunity employer.

Faith Furniture
East Highway 24 - Manhattan

Full-Time Salesperson

Faith Furniture is seeking a full-time salesperson. Primary responsibilities are the sale of brand name new furniture to customers along with helping with showroom displays and furniture orders. Seeking a professional individual who is goal-oriented and highly motivated, must be well organized and possess good communication skills.

- No phone calls please
- Apply in person

OR

- Send resumés to

302 E. Poyntz,
Manhattan, KS 66502

ATTENTION: RAPIDLY expanding marketing corporation seeks self-motivated people interested in running a business from home. Earn unlimited income and time freedom, working your own hours. No inventory, no delivery, no bookkeeping, and no retail sales involved. conducting interviews in the Manhattan area for more information call (712)246-3240, leave message.

DEPENDABLE, HARD-WORKING, thorough and honest housekeeper wanted for cleaning executive home on Thursday mornings. Must supply references. 776-6318.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806–0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

Cheley Colorado Camps

in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado, is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RNs Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery.
Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8-August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

PART-TIME WORK, flexible schedule, temporary or permanent, up to **$9.25**. Entry level/ no experience needed. Scholarships, co-ops, interships available. Conditions apply. National company, all areas, **CAN TRANSFER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK**. Call (785)228–1144, Monday- Friday, 12- 4p.m.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457–3440

WORK SUPERVISOR: Responsibilities include training and supervision of clients in job related activities. Full-time position, 37.5 hours per week. Days: Wednesday through Sunday. Competitive wages and excellent fringe benefit package including medical/ dental and life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave, and retirement program. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential facility. Part-time. Alternate weekends. Pre-employment drug screening required. Minimum qualifications, for both positions, include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Applications accepted through November 11, 1997. For a rewarding and challenging opportunity and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502, 776–9201. Monday through Friday 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. EOE/AA

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900–2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752–1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437–2734

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300. 537–3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435 Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776–0311.

PENTIUM MMX- Fully Loaded. Pentium MMX 233, 4gig HD, $1499. Pentium MMX 200, 2gig HD, $1199. Pentium MMX 166, 2gig HD, $1099. Buy- Sell- Trade. Computer Renaissance 537–4413.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Alpine six-disc CD changer. $450 or best offer. 587–8530, ask for Matt.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

KU AND CU general admission tickets. Will sell together or separate. 539–1269- Russ.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1987 FORD Crown Victoria LX automatic, air-conditioned, runs well. Good condition. $780 or best offer. Call 395–2498.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587–9421.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537–0982.

530 Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537–3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776–4354.

FOR SALE 1992 Suzuki Katana 750. 4,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-9546.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break



***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234–7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395–4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574–7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
don't Get Left Behind!

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Max Urick speaks to Students for First Things First about the stadium expansion Sunday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Urick and the group talked mostly about clarifications of numbers and figures dealing with the proposed stadium expansion.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

FIRST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of an effort to explain the plan or consider alternate plans before bringing it to a referendum.

"It just feels like you're going full force and shoving this down our throats," he said.

Urick said he understood MacDougall Jr's position.

"If I were in your place, I might not vote for this plan," he said.

Urick also said he didn't have a personal stake in the project, and he understood the concern with other university expenditures, most notably Hale Library.

"I just want to present this thing on its own merits, but not against any other department," he said.

After Urick's comments, Engineering Student Senator Jason Ross pointed out that if the referendum passes, either of Urick's plans wouldn't necessarily be put in place by Student Senate.

"Senate can choose to do whatever plan they want," he said.

Ross offered the same plan which involved a surcharge on all ticket sales, with a guarantee that privilege fees would meet the difference on the debt.

Paul Robben, senior in chemistry, questioned the leadership on the part of Student Senate, which approved the referendum without the benefit of both sides of the issue, or even a concise plan by the athletic department.

"Why didn't they ask for more information before it passed?" he asked.

T.J. Schreiner, arts and sciences senator, said that students were consulted, but all seemed to favor moving forward with a referendum before more information was available.

He said the lack of interaction was regrettably typical of the relationship between Senate and the student body.

Ross took it a step further, and said he would love more student input and would be amazed along with the rest of Senate if more ad hoc groups like First Things First made presentations during Senate sessions.

"We would be such in shock," he said, "we'd probably be willing to do anything because we were in such a daze."

New storm hits battered, weary Mexican coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAXACA, Mexico — Hurricane Rick roared into Mexico's Pacific Coast on Sunday, pummeling fishing villages and tourist resorts still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane Pauline.

Oaxaca's state government said hurricane force winds hit the coast late Sunday afternoon, downing trees and washing out roads only recently repaired from the beating received from Pauline.

Hundreds of people were evacuated and seaports and tourist airports in areas such as Huatulco and Puerto Escondido were forced to close.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths, but the storm knocked out communication with some small coastal villages. Officials suspended school indefinitely in the region, partly so school buildings could be used as shelters.

At 10 p.m. EST, Rick's eye had moved inland near the resort of Puerto Escondido, in the state of Oaxaca, and was moving east-northeast at about 13 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center of the hurricane and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles, largely to the south, the Center said.

Maximum sustained winds, which had reached 85 mph, had fallen to 75 mph with the move inland. The hurricane was expected to dissipate as it moved over land, but the Hurricane Center predicted strong winds and coastal flooding as the storm dumped 5 to 10 inches of rain.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

GEOFF PYE, a doctor and intern in exotic animal wildlife and zoo medicine service at K-State, shoots a deer with a tranquilizer. The deer had wandered into Waters 41.

DEER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the deer and take it to the hospital. A crowd of nearly 20 people gathered to watch the deer be carried on plywood to a Vet Med minivan.

Geoff Pye, a doctor and intern in exotic animal wildlife and zoo medicine service at K-State, treated the buck overnight before releasing it into the wild near Tuttle Creek park on Saturday.

"We were very pleased with how it all went," Pye said.

Pye said the deer had a large laceration on the left chest area and the left hind leg and was lucky it had no fractured bones. He said deer jump through windows in that manner because they see the reflection and sense freedom.

The treatment of the buck was given on a good Samaritan basis by the university, paid for by a wildlife trust fund that is funded through private donations.

Pye said the case of the deer probably cost between $200 and $300, which is an exception. He said the hospital usually treats around 1,000 injured wildlife a year.

In the aftermath, the scene in the classroom was one of horror: Deep crimson blood was splattered on the crisp, white walls while bits of broken glass captured points of light on the floor. Students, slightly frazzled, scrambled in after the deer was removed to gather their books and notes — now blood-stained — and left class for the day.

"It was a lot bloodier than I thought it would be. It's all over the floors and walls," Verna Regier, junior in political science, said. "My heart is still pounding."

Wild animals on campus are not a rare occurrence. Foxes can occasionally be spotted running around the Quinlan Natural Area. Rabbits and squirrels are a part of daily campus life. However, contact with deer remains somewhat rare.

Schrag said this past summer a deer leapt to its death off of the top row of Memorial Stadium.

"When they get scared, they do crazy things," he said.

IRAQ
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in aerial surveillance operations.

But highest on Iraq's wish list is a timeline for an end to stiff economic sanctions — a longtime demand of Hussein.

If there are no breakthroughs during Aziz's New York trip, Iraq has vowed to expel American arms inspectors. The United States, in particular, has insisted there will be no negotiations with Iraq about the inspections.

In Washington, President Clinton reiterated that the United States will not allow any moves that imperil the American surveillance flights, and has stressed that any attack will quickly be met with a counter-attack.

"We will not tolerate his efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the United Nations, under United Nations Security Council resolutions," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said on "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton would have Congress' full support for bombing runs against Iraq.

Britain also hinted that it, too, may line up behind the Clinton administration in the eventuality of military action.

"I have no doubt that as in the past we must stand absolutely firm and absolutely together," Prime Minister Tony Blair wrote to Clinton.

The Iraqi National Congress, a London-based opposition group, said Iraq had put its military units on alert, canceled military leaves and dispersed its tanks into small units, some of them hidden in civilian areas.

There was no confirmation of the report, which the group said came from sources in Baghdad.

Aziz himself has said that Iraqi antiaircraft sites were in a "standby mode."

Iraq for the seventh day Sunday barred inspection teams with Americans from sites in Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The teams were told they could enter, but only without their American personnel. They refused and left, INA said.

After the teams turned back, a fourth team was recalled to U.N. headquarters before it reached the site it planned to inspect, INA reported.

Iraq insists that the seven American inspectors currently in Baghdad are spies, and that the United States intends to prolong the economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The sanctions — which ban the sale of oil and bar air travel — cannot be lifted until the U.N. teams certify that Baghdad has complied with U.N. resolutions calling for the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

In Jordan on Sunday, Aziz met Crown Prince Hassan for brief talks at a hotel in the capital, Amman. "We discussed the whole issue and we will talk when I return," Aziz said afterward.

Arab diplomats said the deputy prime minister may propose rescinding Iraq's decision to expel the American inspectors if there is a promise of practical measures to lift U.N. sanctions.

Aziz also has said that Baghdad wants the weapons monitoring teams to better reflect the permanent membership of the Security Council, which consists of the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia.

U.S. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger told Cable News Network that Washington rejects that demand. "Saddam Hussein cannot dictate who the inspectors are. ... That's like the bank robber choosing who are the police."

FINALISTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American Royal and promoting agriculture and livestock," he said.

Goering said this will be a valuable learning experience regardless of the outcome.

"Right now, I am trying to figure out what my strengths and weaknesses are and what I can offer the American Royal by hopefully serving as ambassador," Goering said.

"Personally, I think it will be a great opportunity to reach students and let them know about the opportunities in the agricultural industry," he said.

LIBRARY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrozek said. "But I think we need to look at what's realistic. What are the real options. What I see as very ominous is I don't see how we get out of very substantial user fees. It really raises the prospect that the longer a student is at the university — the more that student is serious about an education — the higher the bill is going to be than ever before."

Don Roufa, professor of biology, applauded the task force for its accomplishments, but said he thought the real decision was with the state.

"This university is a state facility owned by the state of Kansas," Roufa said.

"And the fundamental question is, does the state of Kansas want a nationally competitive, full-blown research university? We already know we want an excellent university, which means an excellent library, but what does the state of Kansas want?" Roufa said.

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.45 ea. (reg. $1.90)
Taco Dinner $2.25 (reg. $3.00)
Good through 11-15-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
San Francisco at Philadelphia
75¢ DRAWS
776-7714
1119 MORO

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN from $399
MAZATLAN from $399
JAMAICA from $459
SOUTH PADRE from $129 Party Bus $50
PARTY PAK
FREE MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
WANTED: CAMPUS REP'S TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK - SELL ONLY 15 & TRAVEL FREE!
STUDENT EXPRESS
CALL TODAY! 1-800 SURFS UP
1-800 787-3787
www.studentexpress.com

CONGRATULATIONS
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
NEW INITIATES!!

ANDREA ALTHOUSE
KRISTYN ARMATYS
DANA BLICK
STACEY BRADLEY
LAUREN BROWN
BECKY BRYANT
STACEY CLARK
KYLIE DAVIS
NICOLE ELKINS
ERIN FAST
OLIVIA FERGUSON
RENEE FISCHER
JENNIFER FORD
REBECCA ROYER
TAMMY FOULK
GRETA GANSKE
JENNIFER GRENNAN
ELAINE GRUENBACHER
KATHERINE HAGMAN
COURTNEY HAMMON
LAURA HANCOCK
ANNE HAYS
CINDY HILTGEN
ERIN HUEFTLE
EMILY HUTCHINS
KARA JAGELS
JENNIFER JONES
JULENE SYLVESTER
MORGAN KADEL
ELIZABETH KELLEY
NATALIE KIRK
KELLY KOBISKIE
AMANDA LAMER
HEATHER LANDON
SARA MEESE
TERESA MIDDLESWART
JENNY OLEEN
ANDREA PARKER
STEPHANIE PEARCE
JESSICA RAMSEY
ASHLEE REIK
ROBYN UNRUH

McCain
Order your tickets today.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9

Experience the poignant, sensitive, intimate magic of the Native American flute and piano when R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater perform in joint concert.

Whether you call it tribal fusion, new age or a modern chamber form, this sensual, haunting music has been featured in the sound track for the TV mini-series "How the West Was Lost" and on *Billboard*-listed albums *Migration, Natives, Honorable Sky,* and *Improvisations In Concert.*

"This is a collaboration of the highest order...this beautiful work takes us on a journey of self-discovery. Very soft, very moving and very powerful..." Soundwaves.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIED'S 532-6555

collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 56

NOVEMBER 11, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 25

Partly cloudy and cold with an east wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, light snow likely.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



THE RUMORS ARE RAMPANT: COULD BILL BE AT BRAMLAGE?

Sketchy reports indicate the possibility **President Clinton** could include a Landon Lecture and K-State tour in his upcoming trip to Kansas next week. Be sure to check out Wednesday's Collegian for details and watch the eCollegian for this breaking news.

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM, IT'S ANOTHER TRAVELOGUE

▶ **Kevyn Jacobs** continues his travelogue series based on his semester at sea, including a visit to Singapore and Vietnam.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **7**



Judge orders British au pair freed after reducing conviction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A judge freed British au pair Louise Woodward on Monday after reducing her second-degree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter for the death of an 8-month-old baby in her care.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel sentenced Woodward to the 279 days already served, mostly while awaiting trial, instead of the mandatory life without possibility of parole for 15 years that the second-degree murder conviction carried.

"I do not denigrate Matthew Eappen's death nor his family's grief," Zobel said. "I do, however, recognize that mercy is not less than appropriate. It is, in my judgment, time to bring the judicial part of this extraordinary matter to a compassionate conclusion."



Woodward

The prosecution said it would appeal Zobel's decision. The 19-year-old Woodward showed little response, but supporters outside the courtroom and in her home country of England cheered.

"Thank you Judge Zobel — Elton," one sign read, referring to her hometown near Liverpool.

Woodward's attorneys also praised Zobel.

"We have great respect for what he did and the courage he showed today," defense attorney Barry Scheck said. "This has been a very tragic case. Matthew Eappen is dead. Nothing is going to change that. This is a very sad matter for all those concerned."

He said Woodward would remain in Massachusetts pending the state's appeal.

At the sentencing hearing, Woodward addressed the judge briefly, insisting that "I maintain what I said at my last sentencing, that I'm innocent."

Prosecutors, however, had urged the judge to impose a sentence of 15 to 20 years. The maximum sentence for manslaughter is 20 years. There is no statutory minimum.

"The defendant refuses to accept responsibility for killing Matthew Eappen," prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. said. He said she showed no remorse. Defense lawyer Andrew Good responded that Woodward had the right to maintain her innocence.

The recommended sentence in Massachusetts for involuntary manslaughter is 3 1/3 to five years.

In his 16-page ruling, released Monday, the judge said the evidence compelled him to reduce the verdict.

"I believe that the circumstances in which Defendant acted were characterized by confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity and some anger, but not malice (in the legal sense)," the judge wrote.

"After extensive, cool, calm reflection, I am morally certain that allowing this defendant on this evidence to remain convicted on second-degree murder would be a miscarriage of justice," he wrote.

The jury's Oct. 30 verdict — guilty of second-degree murder — stirred emotions on both sides of the Atlantic.

Defense lawyers said Monday they would appeal the manslaughter conviction but would not comment in detail on the judge's decision to reduce the conviction.

Matthew's parents were in seclusion and had no comment about the decision. His paternal grandmother, Achamma Eappen, said Zobel's ruling "still proves she's guilty."

"I guess the judge knows what he's doing, and as long as she pays for what she has done to baby Matthew," she said

See **AU PAIR,** Page **10**

V E T E R A N ' S D A Y 1 9 9 7

Ceremony remembers students

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

K-State ROTC members honored those students who were killed during the Vietnam War at a small ceremony Monday afternoon.

Cadet Lt. Col. Scott Cohorst and Cadet Col. Joel Bieberle placed a wreath of red and white carnations at the Vietnam Memorial behind All Faiths Chapel.

"The purpose of the ceremony is to honor the K-State students that died in the Vietnam War and all the other veterans who gave their lives for their country," Cohorst said.

The ceremony was brief but solemn as about 20 students gathered to pay their respects.

The memorial honors 42 K-State students whose lives were lost between 1959 and 1975.

"Without Veterans Day and Memorial Day, we tend to forget about those who have fallen and their contributions to our freedom," said Lt. Col. Bob Kennedy, professor of military science.

ROTC will also participate in a variety of activities throughout Veterans Day.

A pancake feed will be from 6 to 9 a.m. at the VFW.

After the pancake feed, the Veterans Day parade will begin at 10 a.m., moving from City Park to the Manhattan Town Center down Poyntz Avenue.

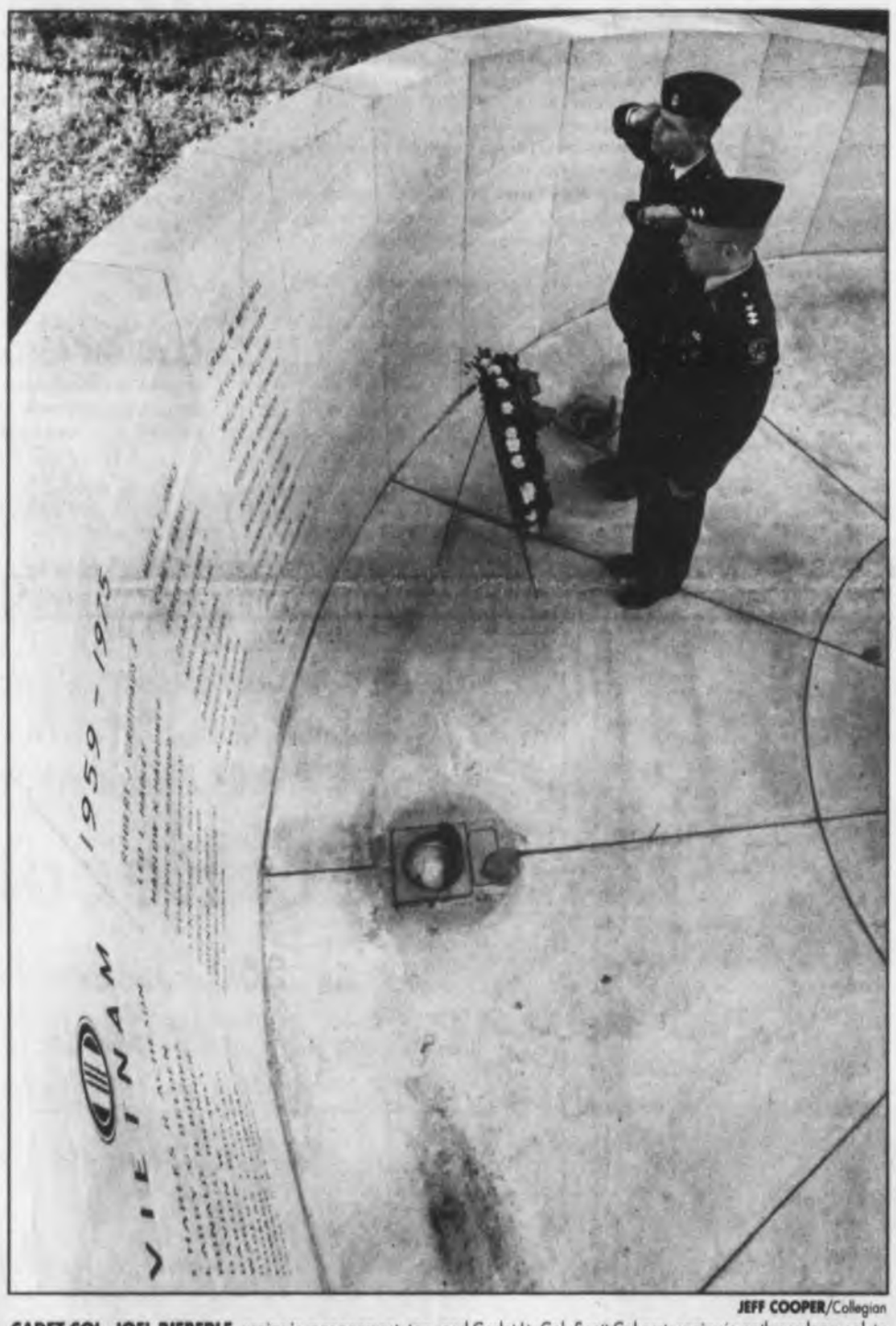
Sixteen Army cadets and 10 Air Force cadets from K-State will march in the parade. Other cadets will drive vehicles.

Immediately following the parade, a patriotic concert will be at 10:45 a.m. in front of the Riley County Courthouse.

A commemorative program will feature speaker Maj. Gen. Joseph Robles Jr. at 11 a.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

The Veterans Day Reception will begin at 5 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House and will feature hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.

"This gives us a chance to honor those men and women who have served their country either in war or in uniform, and it's a chance for us to remember the contributions that they have given our country," Kennedy said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

CADET COL. JOEL BIEBERLE, senior in management, top, and Cadet Lt. Col. Scott Cohorst, senior in anthropology, salute during a ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial behind Danforth Chapel. "The purpose of the ceremony is to honor the K-State students that died in the Vietnam War and all the other veterans who gave their lives for their country," Cohorst said.

Dedication planned for veterans memorial on Statehouse grounds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas military veterans finally will have a memorial on the Statehouse grounds.

The Veterans Memorial and Walk was set for dedication on the south side of the Capitol grounds.

Among those scheduled to attend were Gov. Bill Graves and U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

"This pays tribute to those who served, are serving or will serve and those who lost their lives in the defense of our country," Charles Yunker, state adjutant for the Kansas American Legion, said Monday.

The long walkway, with an 8-foot granite obelisk in the center, marks the first statewide monument for Kansas veterans since the turn of the century when a building was dedicated to Union solders, Yunker said.

The Memorial Building is a few minutes' walk to the southeast from the Statehouse.

"There are all sorts of city and county memorials, but this will be the first statewide memorial to all veterans," Yunker said.

One side of the obelisk notes: "May their sacrifices serve as a reminder of the duties, responsibilities and obligations of every citizen of our great state and nation."

The walkway is near the group of Freedom Trees, planted during the mid-1970s to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action during the Vietnam War.

Yunker said plans first called for the monument to be crafted from limestone, similar to the Medal of Honor monument for Kansans at Valley Forge, Pa.

However, he said that granite will last longer and will blend better with the Statehouse steps at one end of the walkway.

The walkway will include two large flower beds and two smaller flower beds on either side of the obelisk.

Yunker said the push to raise $95,000 in private donations began in 1992 and the Legislature agreed in 1994 to allow the memorial on the Statehouse grounds. Construction began in September.

Board approves check-cashing fee in K-State Union

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

A 75-cent check-cashing fee for the Commerce Bank in the K-State Student Union was approved by the Union Governing Board by a 7-1-2 vote Monday.

Beginning Jan. 1, the fee will affect all students who wish to cash a check who do not have a Commerce Bank account.

"I have a real problem with the direction that the Union is going in," Wendy Strevey-Tien, UGB vice president and the only member who voted against the measure, said. "I was the only one who voted against it, and I think the whole student body has a problem with the check-cashing fee."

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said less than 10 percent of the operating budget for the Union is supported by student fees.

"This suggests that revenue has to be produced," Pitts said. "A bulk of our money comes from user fees. We offer $9 million worth of services, and the students are getting them for $1 million."

Several members said students are still getting a good deal because it will cost less to cash a check than to get money from one of the ATMs.

"We have three options here," Matt Jones, UGB student member, said. "There are two other banks that have ATMs in the Union. If you bank there, you don't have to pay to use them."

Tracey Mann, Student Senate vice chair, said he and many other students feel like they are being "nickled and dimed to death."

"We would like the check-cashing fee to be free or nearly free," Mann said.

Mann said he plans to make it an issue and said Senate will be discussing it in a future meeting.

See **FEE,** Page **10**

Woman brutally killed; no suspects in custody

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — A 13-year-old girl described the scene in a frantic call to 911: her mother's body in a pool of blood. The woman's quadruplet toddlers crawling nearby, unharmed, each wearing a life vest.

"My mom is dead," the sobbing girl told the dispatcher as one of the toddlers wailed in the background. "There's blood from the laundry room all the way to. ... Oh my God, who would do this?"

Investigators had no suspects in the slaying Friday of 35-year-old Sheila Bellush, who had moved to Sarasota from Texas with her husband and children a little more than a month ago.

She apparently knew her killer, they said. There was no evidence of a break-in.

"It was a very bloody, horrendous scene, especially with those toddlers in there running around," Sarasota sheriff's Lt. William Stookey said.

The 23-month-old quadruplets were wearing life jackets, perhaps because their mother was preparing them for a swim in the backyard pool. Authorities said it also was possible the killer outfitted them to make sure they didn't wander into trouble.

Police would not release a cause of death and gave no other details of the investigation.

Detectives traveled Monday to San Antonio to interview Bellush's ex-husband, Allen Blackthorne, and released a composite sketch of a young man who had asked directions at a gasoline station to the street where the Bellush family lived.

Bellush, husband James and the children moved to Florida from San Antonio, where the 1995 birth of the quadruplets transformed them into local celebrities.

Bellush's lawyer, Ken Nunley, said the family had moved to escape mounting pressures, including fighting allegations of abuse involving a 12-year-old daughter, raising the quadruplets and coping with intense media scrutiny.

"They moved to Florida to get the hell out of San Antonio," he told the St. Petersburg Times. "Everyone thought it was a good idea for the children. Get away from reporters. Start over."

Stevie, her 13-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, found her mother when she returned from school.

"The kitchen drawer is open," she said on the 911 tape through hysterical sobs. "There's blood all over the phone. This is my mom."

The girl said on the tape, released Saturday, that her mother's throat had been cut. Blood stain patterns showed Bellush might have tried to crawl on the

See **DEATH,** Page **10**

Greer stays on as Manhattan city manager

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

The Manhattan City Commission met in a special executive session Monday evening to discuss Gary D. Greer's future as the city manager of Manhattan.

"We're looking forward to the continued employment of our city manager," Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead said.

This annual evaluation process was based on a number of city-related goals given to the city manager last December, Greer said. The city manager must see to it that those goals are met.

In October of this year, Greer provided commissioners with the list of goals and an outline explaining how they would be achieved. The commission then evaluated him based on the job he has done.

"We definitely want him to continue on," Snead said. "We're all very satisfied."

Commissioner Steve Hall said there are three options the commission can take when evaluating a city manager. It can discontinue the contract, keep the contract and make no alterations, or decide to keep the contract and make alterations to it based on the quality of the job.

The commission chose the third option, but the alterations have not yet been finalized, Snead said.

From here, Greer will continue as city manager with the contract alterations taking effect on Dec. 1. The City Commission will evaluate Greer again next November.



GROWING PAINS

Getting confused yet? Wednesday's Collegian will have a special wrap-around section with information students will need before voting on the stadium-expansion fee next week. **Past articles** can be found on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html.*

Equipment fee dies in committee

▶ **COMMITTEE DROPS EQUIPMENT FEE,** reviews athletic department fee.

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Student Publication Inc. equipment fee died Monday night because the Privilege Fee Committee voted to withdraw its name from the bill.

Board of Student Publications Chairman Todd Simon said he supported the committee's decision.

"Because they didn't vote for it favorably, I wanted to drop it until we can reach a commitment favorably," Simon said.

The committee voted unfavorably to send the proposal for an additional two years of funding for Student Publications Inc. to the Student Senate floor on Oct. 27.

Simon said he plans to continue to work on a proposal but is in no hurry to get a solution.

"We've gone for seven months already without the money, and if we can make it this long, we can take a little longer to find a solution," Simon said.

In addition, the Privilege Fee Committee reviewed the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' fee. As of now, the department is operating under the fee passed

See **MEETING,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Newborn doing well after being found in Disney World toilet

ORLANDO, Fla. — An infant girl dubbed "Princess Jasmine" by nurses was in stable condition Monday, doing well after she was found in a toilet at Walt Disney World over the weekend.

As the newborn dined on formula with other infants at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women on Sunday, staff fielded calls from people interested in adopting her.

The girl apparently was only minutes old when found Saturday night in a restroom in the Magic Kingdom's Tomorrowland. The baby's head was above the water with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck.

Dr. Kenneth Goodman of Cleveland had just finished his third ride on Space Mountain when he heard cries for a doctor coming from the restroom.

Investigators were working with local hospitals and hotels to find the mother, who could face charges ranging from child endangerment to attempted homicide if she is found.

A psychologist who works with children's services said the baby's mother was probably a teen-ager who concealed her pregnancy and didn't plan the time and place of birth.

2-month drop in gas prices slowed due to Middle East unrest

LOS ANGELES — The two-month drop in gasoline prices has slowed in the past two weeks because of concern about stability in the Middle East, an industry analyst said.

The average price of gas nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was $1.2614 per gallon on Friday, down seven-tenths of a cent from two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Prices have dropped since early September because of strong gasoline supplies and lower demand at the end of the summer driving season, Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

Iraq has threatened to shoot down American U-2 spy planes flying under the United Nations flag. President Clinton said the United States would not tolerate any attacks.

According to the survey, regular gasoline at self-service pumps averaged $1.2079 per gallon, mid-grade was $1.3084 and premium was $1.3908. At full-service pumps, regular averaged $1.5787, mid-grade was $1.6636 and premium was $1.7322.

Topeka Goodyear plant to expand in response to truck-tire demand

TOPEKA — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has announced plans for a $15 million expansion at its Topeka manufacturing plant.

The announcement came Monday from Goodyear's headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

The expansion is a response to growing consumer demand for medium radial truck tires and steel/steel light truck tires, said John C. Orr, vice president of manufacturing for Goodyear's North American Tire region.

"Because of its continuous operations and the manufacturing efficiencies you get from flexible scheduling, Topeka was the best choice to invest capital for this immediate need," Orr said.

Topeka's plant, which began operations in 1945, now covers 3 million square feet and employs about 2,260 people

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web job-search strategies workshop at 5:30 tonight in Fairchild 202.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.
- **IEEE** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Paslay Lecture Hall. Dwight Gordon from Qualcomm will speak about Qualcomm CDMA mobile phones.
- **The Study Abroad Office** will have an informational meeting about the spring break trip to Cancun at 5:30 tonight in Kedzie 210.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Men Against Rape Society** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Hale 301A.
- **Ag Economics/Agribusiness Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 350. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:40 p.m. in McCain 324.
- **Industrial Engineering's** freshman and sophomore council will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 127. Upperclassmen and faculty will be available to answer questions.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. The meeting is open to anyone in a health profession.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, NOV. 10

- At 12:44 a.m., Joshua R. Roeski was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

- At 5:32 p.m., a deer was hit and a major vehicle-damage report was filed.
- At 6:34 p.m., a deer was hit and a major vehicle-damage report was filed.
- At 10:11 p.m., Dara's Fast Lane in Westport Suites reported stolen gas. Loss was $11.87.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

- At 12:16 a.m., a Kansas City, Kan., man reported his car stolen. Taken was a red 1997 GMC Sonoma stepside pickup truck, Kansas license MIO 017.
- At 12:40 a.m., Rebeka A. Clark, 2321 Walnut, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $800
- At 1:27 a.m., Gary C. Milburn, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.
- At 5:03 a.m., Sean Lee Swartz, 78 Redbud Estates, was arrested in Manhattan on a Pottawatomie County warrant for three counts of theft and one count of falsely reporting a crime, and separately for failure to appear. Bonds totaled $3,000.
- At 8:11 a.m., a youth was taken into juvenile detention custody on a criminal use of weapons charge after a fight at Manhattan High School.
- At 1:03 p.m., an underage student was caught smoking at the Manhattan High School west campus. The student was served with a notice to appear on possession of tobacco.
- At 2:56 p.m., Dustin E. Rudy was arrested for failure to appear. He was held on $2,000 bond.
- At 3:12 p.m., De Dee's Conoco, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue, reported a theft from the cash register. Loss was undetermined.
- At 3:48 p.m., JCPenney, Manhattan Town Center, reported a theft. Taken were 15 pairs of black or brown corduroy pants worth $750 total. Suspects are three black males in a small silver 1987 Honda four-door, Kansas license MGW 791. The

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 36°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and cold with an east wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, light snow likely.

EXTENDED
Cold and partly cloudy all week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Support Stadium Expansion FACTS:

- **Fact 1:** Students pay less than one-third of total expansion cost.
- **Fact 2:** Guaranteed 10,000 student seats at K-State football games.
- **Fact 3**: Student ticket rate frozen next four years ($10/game).
- **Fact 4:** Recent grads (2 years) receive 33% discount (first 1000).
- **Fact 5:** The Privilege Fee that offers return on investment following graduation.
- **Fact 6:** No more "Punch" tickets--Sheet Ticket for Versatility.

Vote Nov. 17-18

Vote Yes!

K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building

www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than **250** organizations make **K-State** great.
Make sure your group is in the **1998 Royal Purple**



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Wednesday, November 12

6-7 p.m. Army ROTC
7:20 p.m. - KSU Rodeo Club / 7:40 p.m. - KSU Rodeo Team
8:00 p.m. - Tau Beta Sigma
8:20 p.m. - United Methodist Campus Ministry
9:00 p.m. - HILLEL

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blake Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

Giving up parking stalls frustrates students

Spaces limited

The following shows just how many parking spaces will be closed off in lot D-1 by West Stadium due to Senior Days. For more information, check the parking services website at: *www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking/indexs.html*

Dates	Spaces closed
Thursday, Nov. 13	75
Tuesday, Nov. 18	100
Thursday, Nov. 20	100
Tuesday, Dec. 2	100
Monday, Dec 8	100



Source: Parking Services

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Parking Services is trying to find a way to help K-State students deal with parking problems on high school senior days.

On senior day, high school seniors from around the state visit K-State to learn more about the university. The problem occurs when the high school students park in areas of Lot D-1 hear West Stadium, which are usually set aside for K-State students.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said Parking Services has received some negative feedback from K-State students about the problem.

He also said although some students are not happy about the situation, it is one that students must deal with from time to time.

"It's a necessary evil," Abbott said. "If we (K-State) are going to continue to exist, we need students. This is just something we need to do to ensure that K-State remains strong for the future."

Abbott said he does not see any better way around the problem, except to inform K-State students when senior days will be conducted so they can make other plans.

Susan Hanson, assistant director of new student services, said the ideal place for the high school seniors to park would be in Lot A-30 near the K-State Student Union, but it is always full, which means the next option is West Stadium.

"Their (high school students') events are primarily in the Union, so the best solution is the West Stadium lot," Hanson said.

Hanson also said student response to the senior days is normal.

"Fall is a heavy time for campus visits," Hanson said.

Hanson said there haven't been any senior days set up for the spring semester yet, but there are generally fewer senior days during that time.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

REBECCA WHITEHILL, senior in anthropology, glances at a photograph as she paints it for Painting I on Monday afternoon in Willard Hall. The class project is to paint a landscape using oils on canvas.

Art department changes curriculum

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

K-State's Department of Art was overhauled two semesters ago and both students and faculty are seeing the benefits.

Duane Noblett, associate professor in the art department and assistant department head, described the old system as inefficient and cumbersome because students could take core classes at any time during their college careers. He said it was hard to track students' progress because they developed skills in an unorganized fashion.

Students were not familiar with the courses taught in the department.

"They weren't able to get a feeling of the offerings," he said.

Noblett said the way the new curriculum works is not only better for students, but also better for the department.

One change is that most art classes used to be worth two credit hours. Now they are worth three. The art department did this by adding a separate studio time that students can use to work on projects assigned to them during class time.

"It's working very well in that we had to tighten up room usage," he said.

Tightening room use by using studios ensures that students get studio time. Before the studio time was added, students often had to take projects home or find an open classroom or another place to work on them.

> "It's almost worth staying around because there are more classes to take. I think students might also be missing something if they leave."
>
> **• Ryan Thomas**
> junior in graphic design

The extra credit hour added to each class also means that students can get the 24 hours of required credit by taking eight classes. In the past, students had to take 10 two-hour courses and one three-hour drawing course. These classes totaled only 23 hours of credit, and students would often end up taking a one-hour class of independent study of art, Noblett said.

He said this "dangling credit hour" posed problems because professors wanted to help their independent-study students, but didn't always have the time. Some students did fall through the cracks, he said.

With the changes in the department, there are now eight core classes all art students have to take in their freshman and sophomore years. Then they can then advance to classes in their concentration, Noblett said.

Content for numerous classes was also changed and the department is working on making more than the current number of eight areas of concentration.

Besides making the changes for the department, the changes will also help when the school is reviewed for accreditation, which will happen this spring, said Anna Holcombe, associate professor of art and department head.

But for Holcombe, the changes are more about the importance of curriculum.

"I guess I always thought of it as the foundation to any college," she said.

Holcombe came to K-State three years ago, after having worked at the State University of New York in Brockport for 10 years. She said she had always been interested in developing a curriculum there, and continued when she arrived at K-State.

"I think I came in with a fresh eye and saw there were areas that needed improvement," she said.

Ryan Thomas, junior in graphic design, said even though classes are often crowded, the changes in the department seem to be working well.

"It's almost worth staying around because there are more classes to take," he said. "I think students might almost be missing something if they leave."

Iraq asks for hearing before Security Council

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States asked the U.N. Security Council on Monday to condemn Iraq and threaten it with serious consequences unless Baghdad backs down from its refusal to cooperate with Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams.

Despite the harsh words, the United States appeared more interested in preserving council unity than punishing Iraq.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said his government opposes any threat or use of force in the crisis and indicated Iraq's complaints needed to be heard.

The U.S. envoy to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said the United States opposes Iraq's request for a Security Council hearing to air its grievances. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who made the request, wants to argue Baghdad's case that the Americans are manipulating the U.N. inspection teams.

Arriving for the private council meeting, Richardson said he would ask the 15-member body to adopt a strong resolution to condemn Iraq, demand full compliance with U.N. orders, impose a travel ban on Iraqi officials who interfere with inspections and warn of "serious consequences to follow."

Richardson said if the council refuses, "all bets are go, all options are open."

Significantly, council diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the American proposal did not declare that Iraq had breached the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire — a condition for military action to force compliance.

The council meeting ended after about 2 1/2 hours and there was no indication when a vote would be taken. U.N. officials said they expected it by midweek.

The diplomatic sources said France argued that Baghdad should be given more time to comply with U.N. orders before the council adopts punitive measures.

They said U.S. and British diplomats were working Monday night on a draft resolution. Faced with Russian and French objections, the final draft was expected to soften the warning from "serious consequences" to simply "consequences."

Washington is furious at Iraq for refusing to cooperate with American weapons inspectors and threatening to fire on U.S.-piloted U-2 surveillance planes flying U.N. missions.

France, China and Russia have joined Washington in demanding that President Saddam Hussein rescind his decision to expel the six American inspectors from Iraq.

A U.S.-British proposal imposing an automatic travel ban failed last month to gain support of five of the 15 council members. But U.S. and British officials were hopeful they would change their minds.

Before the council session, Aziz said Iraq wanted a reduction in the number of Americans in the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq. Iraq also wants a timetable for ending the inspections and lifting economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the composition of inspection teams is strictly a matter for the United Nations. Richardson said Washington would not accept any reduction in the number of Americans working for the inspection program.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has complied with orders issued at the end of the Gulf War to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction. Only then will the council lift the crippling economic sanctions.

At the same time, Iraq turned up the heat surrounding its demand that the United Nations stop using American planes to fly aerial surveillance missions over its territory. A U.S.-piloted U-2 flew a mission Monday despite Iraq's threat to fire on it.

In a letter to Annan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf said his government no longer considered American U-2 flights part of the U.N. inspection program and would respond to future missions "in a manner that preserves Iraq's sovereignty and security."

SCHOLARSHIP ACCESS

"Your Access to a debt free education"

- Do you find yourself borrowing hundreds, even thousands of dollars each school year?
- Is your G.P.A. less than perfect?
- Are you independently wealthy, and tired of shelling out your money for school?
- Wouldn't you gladly pay $100 next school term instead of the full tuition amount?

Scholarship Access guarantees you at least 10 sources of money from the private sector.

For more information call or send your name and address to:

Scholarship Access
10308 Metcalf, Suite 337
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 385-9599

United Way ...helping kids in Riley County

The power of U™



- Big Brothers/ Big Sisters
- Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan
- Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council

When you give to United Way, you are providing after-school tutoring, helping our youth find a friend, or learn a new skill.

By donating to agencies like Girl Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Boys and Girls Club, your gift gives children the opportunity to develop the skills and abilities needed to make healthy choices throughout their lives.

Don't underestimate "The Power of You" to make a difference! **Please give to United Way.**

United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need .

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Veteran's Day a time to remember those who served

Today is Veteran's Day, also called Remembrance Day. This day was created to remember the end of World War I. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, all the treaties were signed and the war was officially declared at an end.

Even though every war is fought with the intention of being the last, we know that realistically this is not true, even though we try. As more veterans fight and die, this day has been used to honor all of those people who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Some people feel that those who lay down their lives during a war in a far-off land are not making much of a sacrifice. Whether the war is right or just is not the issue. The fact is that they agreed to go so that others could stay.

K-State and Manhattan have many close ties to the military. We live close to a military base. Many students are in ROTC. On a more personal level, many of us are the children, grandchildren and students of veterans. Take a moment to remember what they did.

There will be many ceremonies and events today on campus and in town to honor veterans. By showing up, you will be telling them that you recognize what the veterans did and appreciate the sacrifice.

Stop by the Vietnam veteran's memorial behind All Faiths Chapel and consider the fact that most of the names listed there belong to college students just like us. These were people our age, who probably liked to do the same things we do now. Consider the bravery it took to go to a country far away to do what they felt was the right thing.

No matter how you feel about war, remember that wars are created by politicians but fought by people. Giving a life in the service of your country is always honorable and should be remembered that way.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

They don't deal with this stuff in Texas

Privilege fees, lack of money not a problem with huge tax base

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Annoyed.

That's what this whole privilege fee/library/stadium/voting thing makes me. I'm frustrated because there's no money, I'm frustrated that the library improvements just glossed over a bad situation, and I'm frustrated because I went to Texas last weekend.

You see, in Texas things are different.

Texas is big. The signs don't lie. Don't mess with Texas — they'll put you in the barbecue sauce. The Cowboys, the Longhorns, the Alamo, television's "Dallas," riding off into the sunset, Pancho Villa, confederates, carpetbaggers, mesquite, oil and of course, George Bush — all of these attest to the hugeness of Texas. It's the old west, gun slinging, cattle roping, argy-bargy we were all accustomed to in John Wayne or Clint Eastwood movies.

It's football.

Texas is crazy about football. I'm serious. It's legal to kill people if they openly criticize the Cowboys. That's why the state executes so many people every year.

JUDGE: Steven Jones, you have been accused of reckless public ridicule of Barry Switzer. How do you plead?

DEFENDANT: What are you talking about?

JUDGE: Sir, this is a very heinous offense. I suggest you take it seriously.

DEFENDANT: But I haven't done anything.

JUDGE: Sir, you are trying my patience. Did you say that Barry Switzer was NOT the winningest coach of all time during his college coaching career?

DEFENDANT: He isn't.

JUDGE: Blasphemy!

DEFENDANT: It's true! Knute Rockne of Notre Dame is above Switzer with an 88.1-percent college winning average.

JUDGE: Sir, in Texas we don't care about the truth. We care about football. I sentence you to death by being forced to watch "Growing Pains" reruns.

DEFENDANT: Noooo!

That's the way it is in Texas. Really.

I went to Lubbock, Texas, for the Wildcats, but I left thinking Texas Tech had put on a pretty good show. It wasn't its football team that impressed me, though. It was the atmosphere.

At Texas Tech, large crowds of people followed the band into the stadium before they allowed themselves to be seated. At Texas Tech, everyone knew the school fight song (ours goes, "... so fight, you K-State Wildcats, For alma mater fight ..."). At Texas Tech, they rode a horse around the field in celebration. (We have a bigger agriculture school, so I'm sure we can do better — maybe someone can find an actual wildcat to bring. It could eat the other mascots. Cool.) At Texas Tech, all the band, color guard, cheerleaders and baton people marched onto the field simultaneously. They shot guns. They cheered in unison. It gave me chills.

I would like to see the same thing happen here at K-State. I would like to see the band lead everyone in spirit. I would like to see everyone cheering in unison. I would like to see Skyhooks from Fort Riley land on the field at the climax of the opening routine. I would like to see them shoot off the big Howitzers every time we score a touchdown. The crowd needs to get pumped. They need to get obnoxious. We are the 12th man, right?

I would like to see the stadium expanded. By whatever means possible. I would rather pay $5 more per ticket than $2 a credit hour, though.

Unfortunately, I would also like to see the library do better. I would like to pay for their improvement. I think research is critical to any place claiming to be an academic institution.

So what do I do?

I'm not sure I want to choose, especially when everyone makes it sound like an all-or-nothing deal.

The problem is that, in Kansas, we want to keep costs down, we want to keep academics high, we want to offer all kinds of services, we want to cater to all tastes by running six public universities and we have a tax base a fraction of the size of other states in the Big 12 — like Texas.

Perhaps it's time for some downsizing. We need to cater to our representative population. Let's face it, we are a smaller state school — albeit one of the best — in a smaller state.

We need to fashion ourselves to maintain good quality in academics and athletics. Quantity shouldn't be our priority right now. I don't think we pay our faculty enough as it is, and I don't think we need to overextend ourselves.

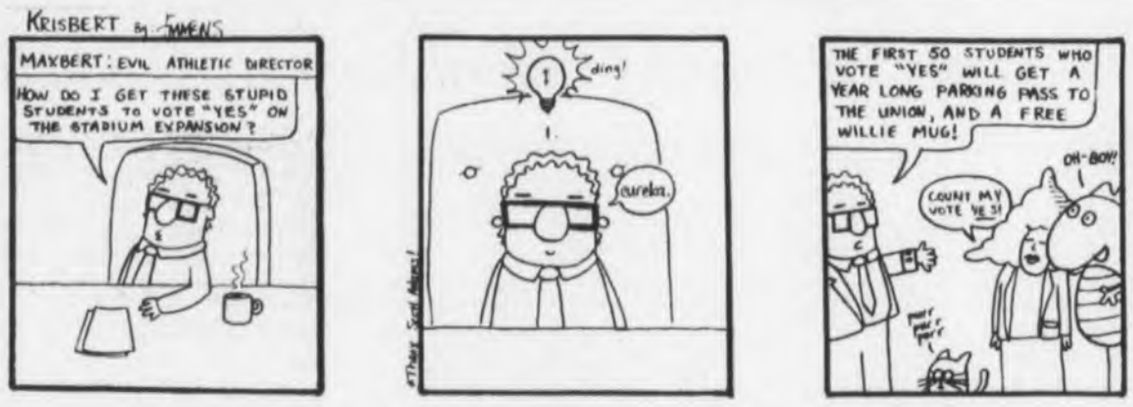
How about a 10-year revision/fund-raising period where Student Senate could hear grievances, followed by a three-year building period, hmm? Take time to evaluate, then build big?

A small credit-hour fee increase ($3) is acceptable to me if it keeps us from paying more down the line. Combine it with money from other sources, and there's no reason we couldn't be the best in the Big 12 for our size, but we need to get at the roots of the problem.

I want all university presidents to hold a conference over the rising cost of journals.

I want the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to plan for any contingency and then build a stadium that won't need to be expanded for a long, long time.

That's what Knute Rockne would do, anyway — most winning coach.



JUST SAY NO to Mad Max

It was perhaps inevitable, given the comeback of our football program in the past decade.

Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics — or "Mad Max," as he is called by his detractors — wants students to fund an expansion to the football stadium through a privilege fee.

The reason usually cited is that ticket sales cannot legally be used to pay off the revenue bonds that would have to finance this construction. However, Urick has not explained why money is not available from other, even more reliable sources to amortize these bonds, such as the state Legislature or the city of Manhattan.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

Instead he has requested from the Student Governing Association a flat-fee increase of either 50 cents or a dollar per-credit-hour with a promise to hold student ticket prices stable.

He must think SGA is exceptionally credulous to have come to it with a fee increase to pay for something that most students won't be able to use during their college career and that does not contribute to the university's educational mission.

If the proposal is approved by the student body — and that means you, voters — then students coming to school today, and staying for perhaps five years to finish an undergraduate degree, will be required to pay off something that will last many times longer and that they will probably not use at all once they leave school.

Furthermore, the football stadium is used by the students (and the public at large) only when there is a football game in town. This occurs at most seven times in the fall — the library is open 16 hours a day and classes are in session five days a week.

The stadium expansion ought to be paid for by the people who will derive benefits from it after it is completed. The Manhattan business community already benefits from tourism revenue when people come into town to watch a home game. More seats in the stadium means more people who spend money here. So why aren't Manhattan businesses offering to finance what is, after all, a paying investment for them?

The same argument applies, albeit with less force, to the state at large when an out-of-state university plays here. The Legislature ought to chip in a little money too.

More importantly, the student body should not be asked to pay for or even to underwrite bonds for stadium construction when there are pressing needs (such as a more realistic acquisitions budget for our library) that directly affect the university's ability to educate people.

The library is so short of books that a friend of mine who wrote an undergraduate honors thesis on the Shroud of Turin had to order most of her sources through interlibrary loan — including quite a few from (gasp) the Wichita Public Library.

Many departments on campus are also desperately short-staffed as a result of a hiring freeze that the provost has imposed to divert money for needed infrastructure improvements.

The Department of Math recently complained that being required to cut its periodicals was like being asked to commit suicide en masse, and it may as well have literally done just that for all the people it has now to teach courses.

So we must reject any variant of Urick's plan that requires students to contribute money to a stadium expansion unless these other needs are met first. They have to do with education rather than athletics, and their fulfillment will benefit students who are here now to learn rather than students who are here later to watch games.

Except with regard to these other necessities, SGA should be tighter with the students' money than a tree is with its bark.

On Nov. 17 and 18 — just say no to Mad Max.



GROWING PAINS

Getting confused yet?

Wednesday's Collegian will have a special wrap-around section with information students will need before voting on the stadium-expansion fee next week.

Past articles can be found on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html*.

READERSwrite

Student upset after being misidentified in Collegian

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee for organizing this year's College Bowl Competition. I thought it was very well-run and fairly judged.

I would also like to comment on the participation or, more appropriately, lack thereof. Only eight teams were fielded this year (one of which didn't even show up) as opposed to last year's 12 teams. In a student population upward of 20,000, I think this is a very poor showing.

As to Corbin Crable's rather misleading and sometimes misinformed review of the tournament, I would encourage him to take better notes when conducting interviews. My major is microbiology, not biology, as stated in the article. There is a difference.

This would normally not have bothered me, but seeing as how another participant's major was correctly quoted in the article as microbiology and that I repeated my major to Crable at least three times, I think my concern is well-founded.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of my fellow team members who composed Four Jerks and a Squirt and whose names were never mentioned in the article: Alex Stucky, Will Hageman and Marshall Moluf. These guys rule.

Aaron Carman
junior in microbiology

Reader offers suggestions to stadium/library dilemmas

Editor,

There are two big money concerns on campus: 1. A need for money to expand the football stadium, and 2. a lack of funds for books and journals to place in our new, but empty, library.

One of the proposed solutions to the first problem is to have all students pay even more money, on top of what we already pay for tuition and student-activity fees. Personally, I think the university should find some very rich, football-crazed patrons to pay for all the stadium expansion, on the condition the new stadium be named after them like it did for the new library and art museum.

My solution to the second problem is, if it is legitimate to ask all students to pay for the stadium expansion, then it is equally legitimate to ask all those who go to the football games to help contribute to a library fund.

I figure with 39,200 seats currently at the stadium, an extra buck or two for student tickets and an extra $5 for non-students could help out quite a bit in filling up our new library.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

CD-ROM teaching leaves students confused, irritated

Editor,

There is a serious problem with the structure of the Introduction to Personal Computing class at K-State that only a few people are aware of. As technology changes, the classroom changes. But sometimes these changes are for the worse.

CIS 190, which used to be known as CIS 110, has undergone many changes this semester. The traditional form of teaching has been replaced with multimedia teaching. Classes are taught through CD-ROM, which have completely replaced teachers.

This type of impersonal teaching is leaving students confused and unmotivated to learn. Electronic media should be used as an extension of teaching, not used as a replacement for faculty members and their expertise.

The K-State administration has forgotten the priceless interaction between the teacher and the student in its attempt to advance K-State into the next century.

We are not asking for a complete return to the old CIS 110 class, but a combination of the two, where technology and teaching assist students in learning.

Laura Rector
sophomore in business accounting
and 12 other signatures

Manhattan would benefit from stadium expansion

Editor,

On the issue concerning the expansion of KSU Stadium, I feel we as a university would greatly benefit from such an expansion.

Not only would it provide more student seating,but it also would provide public seating. The public seating will bring in a lot of revenue to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, which is split among all sports at K-State.

More seating will bring more people into Manhattan on game days, thus increasing the money spent at local stores. That money is then taxed and allotted back to the university through government programs. The money that comes back to the university benefits all students.

The expansion is a great way to show the team we're behind it. I feel we should vote yes on the referendum and help the university as a whole.

Arika Taylor
sophomore in accounting
and 11 other signatures

Council to consider sorority grade-point requirements

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of K-State's sororities, will consider establishing grade point average requirements for sororities as it amends its bylaws.

The change establishes a cumulative GPA requirement of 2.4 on the four-point scale, which must be maintained every semester by sororities. If a sorority's average GPA falls below 2.4, it would have to write a scholarship program to improve grades that must be presented to Panhellenic's executive council for approval.

If the GPA doesn't improve for a second semester, the sorority's executive committee would have a hearing before Panhellenic's executive council. The sorority would state why no improvement has been made and outline a plan to improve.

"If a problem did arise, then we would have a way to address it," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Jennifer Gorman, Panhellenic president, said the measure was mainly preventative because sororities have never needed a minimum GPA.

"No house has ever really been close to this," Gorman said.

The average GPA for all sororities is between 3.0 and 3.1, Robel said.

Interfraternity Council, the governing body of K-State's fraternities, already has a 2.2 GPA requirement. The average fraternity GPA is 2.9, Robel said.

Another suggested change is to allow new sorority members to run for officer positions in Panhellenic. With the change, a new member in the spring semester could run in the fall semester, Robel said.

Officer selection occurs in March or April of each year. Robel said the change would allow more people to participate because only active members run and new members have to

See **COUNCIL,** Page **10**

Supreme Court rejects strip-search case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Alabama girls who say they were forced to submit to strip-searches after a second-grade classmate accused them of stealing $7 lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, turned away the girls' argument that their constitutional protection against unreasonable searches had been violated.

The girls were both 8 years old when the incidents allegedly occurred in 1992.

Lower courts ruled that the teacher and guidance counselor who allegedly conducted the strip-searches were immune from being sued because strip-searching 8-year-old students was not clearly unconstitutional five years ago.

Educators still have no clear-cut policy on student searches, said Birmingham lawyer Valerie T. Kisor, who represented the teacher and guidance counselor. "I represent a lot of school systems, and the bottom line is they are terrified about what is allowable," she said.

The girls' attorney, Devarieste Curry of Washington, said the effect of the high court's action is that children are left without protection.

"Do we wait until there's further abuse?" asked Curry, who represented the girls and their parents along with lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Both girls are black. The classmate who accused them of stealing and the educators who allegedly strip-searched them are white.

Monday's Supreme Court action, although not a precedent-setting decision, left intact the lower court rulings in the Alabama case.

In other matters, the court:

•Left to a federal judge in Detroit, all lawsuits nationwide against Dow Corning about alleged health problems caused by silicone breast implants. Dow Corning, based in Midland, Mich., sought the consolidation to better manage the complaints about leaky implants.

•Turned down a request for the removal of a Texas federal judge presiding over a lawsuit by Branch Davidian cult members against the government stemming from the fiery end to their 1993 standoff. The cult members said the judge was biased.

In the strip-searches case, Cassandra Jenkins and Oneika McKenzie were second-graders at Graham Elementary School in Talladega, Ala., when, on May 1, 1992, one of their classmates told the teacher that $7 had been taken from her purse.

Other students accused Cassandra and Oneika of stealing the money.

After searching for but not finding the money in Oneika's backpack, their teacher took the girls outside the classroom to question them.

Another teacher, Susannah Herring, came by and took charge of the questioning. She and Melba Sirmon, a school guidance counselor whose office was nearby, took the girls to a restroom where, the girls say, Herring told them to remove their clothes.

The girls' lawsuit says they complied with an order to undress in separate toilet stalls and to come out with their underpants down to their ankles. A second strip-search of each girl allegedly was conducted a short time later. No money was found.

The Talladega school board investigated the incidents and concluded that the girls had not been strip-searched. A subsequent investigation by the Office of Civil Rights also concluded there was insufficient evidence of strip-searches.

The girls' parents sued Herring and Sirmon, but U.S. District Judge Robert Propst threw out the case.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal by an 8-3 vote in June, ruling that the alleged strip-searches would not have been clearly unconstitutional in 1992.

The appeals court took into account the Supreme Court's 1985 ruling in a New Jersey case that said the Constitution's Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches applies to searches conducted by school authorities.

In that decision, the justices said such searches must be "reasonably related in scope to the circumstances which justified the interference in the first place."

Pauline prepares Mexico for Hurricane Rick's wrath

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUERTO ESCONDIDO, Mexico — Hurricane Rick walloped Mexico's southern coast, an area still hurting from last month's visit by Hurricane Pauline. But residents learned their lesson, and this time they were prepared.

Mindful of the extraordinary force of Pauline, villagers who greeted that storm with cynicism, fled to sturdy houses on high ground for Rick's arrival Sunday evening and stayed away from the banks of rivers.

And while Pauline killed at least 230 people in its charge up the coastline, not a single death was reported in Rick's romp.

It also helped that Rick, a Category 1 hurricane, was not nearly as strong as Pauline, a Category 4 — the second-most severe level and the same as Hurricane Andrew, which hit south Florida in 1992.

"It wasn't that bad this time because we were prepared," Floselo Palomec Antonio, 37, said Monday as he made the rounds in Puerto Escondido selling mescal, a harsh cactus-based liquor.

"We picked up experience with Pauline," Palomec said. "This time people weren't caught asleep on the sides of the rivers."

Hurricane Rick reached Oaxaca's coast Sunday evening, washing out roads, toppling trees, destroying crops and picking apart flimsy homes.

By Monday, it was downgraded to a tropical storm, then to a tropical depression as it moved inland over the neighboring southern state of Chiapas.

The Pacific hurricane season in Mexico has been particularly intense this year, which some blame on El Niño, a weather pattern that creates droughts in some areas while generating heavier-than-normal rain in others.

Chiapas officials nervously watched for signs of flooding along the coast and in upland river valleys, already saturated by three previous storms. In the coastal town of Arriaga, officials reported uninterrupted rains since late Sunday.

Officials evacuated some families living near rising rivers in the town of Tuxtla Gutierrez early Monday, Civil Protection spokesman Alfredo Chan said.

At its strongest, Rick's 85-mph winds were much weaker than Pauline's 115-mph winds, which battered the same stretch of the Oaxacan coast on Oct. 8 and inflicted widespread destruction before moving northwest to Acapulco and unleashing deadly flash floods.

But Rick was still a powerful storm, and many here believe the toll would have been much worse had people been caught off guard.

Few had been ready for Pauline. Hours before Pauline whipped into this coastline, many people had doubted it would arrive at all, citing numerous hurricane warnings over the years that had amounted to nothing.

But having seen Pauline's destruction, nobody wrote off Rick.

"The other one took us by surprise," said Salomon Ramirez, a 44-year-old farmer in the nearby village of La Zulillo. "But we were waiting for Rick's arrival for a day."

In some places, Rick hit harder than Pauline did. In the village of El Tomatal, 10 miles southeast of Puerto Escondido,

See **HURRICANE,** Page **10**

TUESDAYS
REPLAY OF KSU VS. KU AT 8 P.M.
$2 PITCHERS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

OPEN FORUM
To discuss the Regents Intellectual Property Policy.
Wednesday, November 12th
12:00 - 1:30pm
Union Little Theater
Everybody Welcome!
For Questions contact
Provost Office @ 532-6224

BOBBY T'S
GUIDE TO FUN!!
TUES. 50¢ Tacos
$1 Draws
$1 Margaritas
$2 Coronas
WED. STRIP NIGHT IS BACK!!!
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. watch the re-broadcasted K-State game. Don't Miss Out!!!
8oz. K.C. Strip $5.99
16oz. K.C. Strip $8.99
14oz. T-Bone $8.99
Black Jack Specials $2.50
$2.50 BIG BOBS
Karaoke Contest Every Wed. 9p.m.-1a.m.
Bobby T's is located in the Candlewood Shopping Center

$1.19
WEDNESDAY
LUNCH
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
$1.19 PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN
(NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE)
OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE AGGIEVILLE LOCATION ON DINE-IN ORDERS
SORRY - NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRYOUT.
AGGIEVILLE
1121 MORO
539-7666
•NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER•1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE•©PIZZA HUT OF AGGIEVILLE 1992•EXPIRES May 15, 1998.
Pizza Hut.

FREE PREMIERE SCREENING WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH
COOL FREE STUFF!
SEE IT BEFORE ANYONE ELSE!!
DENIS LEARY: LOCK 'N LOAD
HBO COMEDY HOUR
www.hbo.com ©1997 Home Box Office, a Division of Time Warner Entertainment Company, L.P. All rights reserved. HBO is a registered service mark of Time Warner Entertainment Company, L.P.
HBO IT'S NOT TV. IT'S HBO. www.hbo.com
Kansas State University
FREE ADMISSION*
8PM @ Forum Hall
Presented in association with Union Program Council
For more information call 532-6571
* Passes are available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.
AIRS ON HBO SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 10 PM ET/PT
NETWORK EVENT THEATER

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Fiesta or Cotton? Yes, but in 1998 stakes will rise

Fiesta or Cotton?

That's the only element of surprise left in this season, which will be the first 11-1 finish in K-State history.

It's been that way since the Wildcats embarrassed Texas A&M earlier this season.

Oklahoma? Whatever.

Texas Tech? Mild scare.

Kansas? Iowa State? There's a couple punch lines for you.

Colorado? Yeah, it's good this year. Almost as good as Texas.

A second-consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance wouldn't be too bad. An invitation to the Fiesta Bowl, an Alliance Bowl, would be even better.



VIEWPOINT

SAM FELSENFELD

SAM FELSENFELD is a senior in print journalism. You can send your e-mail to Sam at *sef8701@ksu.edu*

But last Saturday, for about 10 minutes, I started thinking about making my travel plans to the Orange Bowl.

That's right. K-State was one kicked ball away from battling Tennessee for the national championship. Nebraska ended up winning Saturday, so the Cats will have to wait until next year (but not until 1999) to finish the season No. 1.

Most people who listen to my theory think I'm crazy.

But I'm a pretty smart guy, and I've never been wrong before.

Here's how K-State almost won the national championship on Saturday:

Like I said, the Cats were one kicked ball away from winning it all.

For those of you who went to Mars this weekend, Nebraska scored a touchdown on a pass that was accidentally kicked into a receiver's hands as time expired in regulation, forcing overtime at Missouri.

The Cornhuskers eventually won, erasing the brief title hopes for the Cats.

But a Nebraska loss would have put us into the Orange Bowl.

We will beat Colorado this weekend. For lack of a better non-profane word, the Buffaloes are quite poor this season. The Buffs stand a chance Saturday, but only if they're allowed to use 12 players and we're forced to drop to 10. It would still be a good game, though.

With the loss, Colorado drops to 5-5 with only a home game against Nebraska remaining. With two weeks to prepare, and a win necessary to qualify for a bowl game, Colorado pulls it out.

If Nebraska would have lost to Missouri, then the loss to the Buffs would give the Huskers two defeats in Big 12 Conference play.

K-State, with one loss, advances to the Big 12 title game. There the Cats would meet Texas A&M. They beat the Aggies 36-17 earlier this season, and if you ignore two bad turnovers, it's more like a 36-3 or 43-3 victory.

The second time through, however, Texas A&M is a little better prepared, and it shows. But so are the Cats — no turnovers. K-State 36, Aggies 6.

With the Big 12 Championship, K-State receives an automatic Alliance bid. The other schools receiving automatic Alliance bids are the Big East champion, SEC champion and ACC champion.

The Big East champion — Virginia Tech, Syracuse or West Virginia — will have at least two losses and be out of the running for the national title.

Florida State, the ACC champion, will lose to Florida because that would be what's best for the Cats, and that's what I want to happen. The late-season loss drops the Seminoles behind us in the polls.

That leaves K-State and Tennessee, the SEC champion, for the Orange Bowl, because the at-large spots will go to teams that didn't finish first in their respective conferences, and therefore have no shot at the national title.

Michigan will go into the Rose Bowl undefeated and No. 1, but it will lose because that would be what's best for the Cats, and that's what I want to happen.

That makes the game between K-State and Tennessee the deciding factor for the national championship. Cats defensive end Darren Howard sacks Peyton Manning hard, six times in the first quarter, knocking him out of the game.

K-State rolls, 38-21.

But Nebraska won, behind the kicked ball, so now it will be Fiesta or Cotton.

No Oranges.

But either way, the Cats gain a respectable win and finish the season in the top five. K-State will beat the Big East champion if it makes it to the Fiesta Bowl, or the Cats will beat the Pacific 10 runner-up — UCLA, Washington State, Arizona State or Washington — in the Cotton Bowl. Either way, it's a huge win for K-State, the hugest in school history.

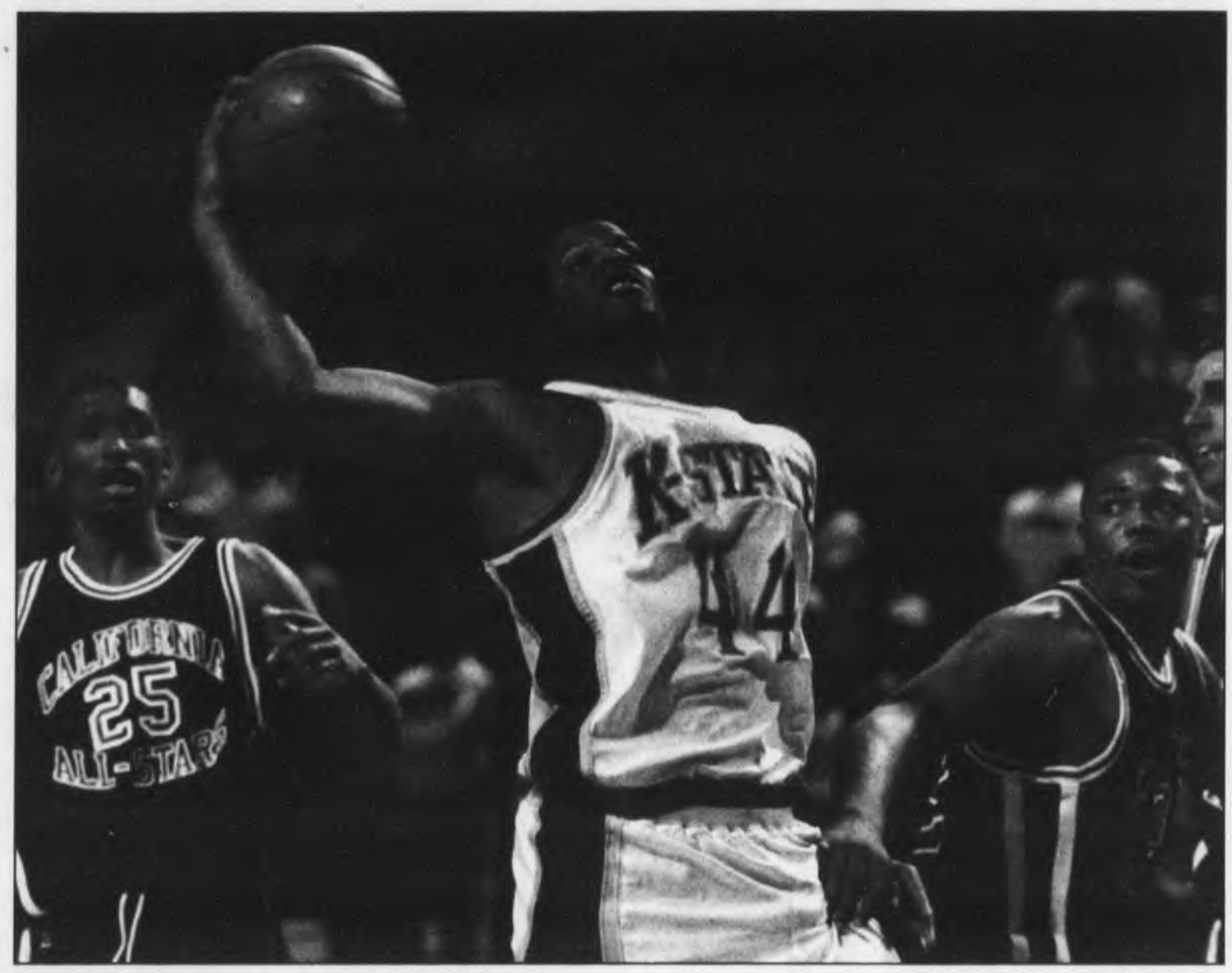
Even without winning the national title, K-State will easily finish in the top five. All the sportswriters voting in next year's preseason polls will know that K-State will only lose four starters this season and the Cats will start the year in the top 10.

They'll beat Texas and Colorado early in the season, and they don't meet Nebraska until the Huskers come to Manhattan in November. K-State will be undefeated and ranked in the top three.

And let me be the first to say ...

Michael Bishop. Heisman Trophy candidate.

REBOUND TO FORM



K-STATE'S TY SIMS pulls in a rebound Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State beat the California All-Stars, 97-89, in an exhibition game.
BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Cats improve work on glass, win exhibition finale 97-89

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The Wildcats survived a barrage of late second-half three-pointers after keeping a large lead over the California All-Stars to escape their final exhibition game with a 97-89 victory.

"We were down there and executing on offense, but they'd go down and hit a three on us," Coach Tom Asbury said.

The All-Stars' Kamau Alexander hit a three-point shot to make the score 77-67 with six minutes left in the game. He then hit another three-point shot at the five-minute mark after two free throws from Cat forward Ty Sims. The shot cut the Cats' lead to single digits for the first time since two minutes, eleven seconds to go in the first half.

Sims scored again off Cat guard Chris Griffin's assist, but Alexander reeled off another three-point shot, cutting the Cats' lead to eight.

The teams then traded baskets until the All-Stars Gimell Martinez made a three-point shot with 2:45 left to play, making the score 85-78.

Martinez and Billy Dreher each hit two three-pointers in the final 2:45, and they put the Cats at the free-throw line several times in that time period.

The Cats iced the game at the free-throw line, making 12 of 14 free throws in the final 2:30. Senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber went six for six from the line down the stretch.

"I wasn't pleased with how we finished the game defensively," Asbury said. "But it started to come together better tonight."

Junior guard Ayome May led the Cats with 23 points and 10 rebounds. He made 10-of-12 shots from the field, including two-of-two from the three-point line.

Junior forward Ty Sims had a strong performance in the front court with 14 points, all coming in the second half.

Joining May and Sims in double-figure scoring was Swartzendruber (19), freshman guard Adam Lopez (13), and junior forward Shawn Rhodes (10).

Lopez, who played at point guard for 12 minutes, said he felt more comfortable than he did Friday night.

"I was a lot more relaxed tonight," he said. "I didn't have the jitters this time."

With Cat guards Duane Davis, Lopez and Griffin at the point, Swartzendruber said he was able to shoot the ball more effectively at the off-guard position.

"I felt a little more comfortable out there," Swartzendruber said. "The pressure is off me now at the point, although I can still play it."

The Cats started the game strongly, with an 18-4 run in a five-minute span.

Sophomore guard Josh Reid, who was hampered by the flu, started the run with a three-point shot three minutes into the game. May, senior forward Marcus McCollough, sophomore forward David Ries and Swartzendruber all scored in the run which was capped off by Ries to Cat forward Jay Heidrick for a slam dunk.

The Cats led 47-34 at halftime.

The All-Stars' Tyrone Davis, former Wildcat, scored six points and had five rebounds in the game.

"I wish I could have done better in front of the home crowd," he said.

Transfer leads 2nd-half charge

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

New seasons bring new players to new teams. This year's Wildcat basketball team brought a man from the North to what he calls "paradise."

"Believe me, it's 10 times colder in North Dakota than it is here," community college transfer forward Ty Sims said. "This place is paradise compared to North Dakota. I thought there'd be palm trees in Kansas."

No palm trees, Ty, but the Big 12 court has players as tall as trees. Coach Tom Asbury said Sims is undersized for this league, but can have success based on his attitude.

"Ty was real solid tonight," Asbury said. "He showed why we recruited him. He is undersized, but like a lot of guys who've had success in this conference, he's played himself into playing time."

In the first half against the California All-Stars, Sims had one defensive rebound and one steal in 10 minutes of play. Sims attributed it to the type of offense K-State ran the first half.

"In the first half, we ran early offense," Sims said. "I'm not really comfortable with it yet."

But in the first few minutes of the second half, Sims stepped up and put six points on the board. For the game, Sims was five-of-nine in field-goals and four-of-six in free throws for 14 points, third-highest on the team. He also had four boards to his credit.

Nevertheless, Sims said nerves have affected his playing, and he still has a lot to learn.

"I missed some shots," Sims said. "I air-balled one of them, and I wasn't real pleased about that. I missed the front end of a one-and-one, but that's just settling down and playing ball."

Sims graduated high school at age 17 and wasn't ready for college life just yet. He attended a prep school in Hudson, Ohio, to prepare himself, and walked on to the University of Akron basketball team his first semester.

"We had some intense practices," Sims said. "The team wasn't that good, but we played some great teams. It was helpful to me for what I'll see here."

After an unsatisfying semester at Akron, Sims returned to his home in Minneapolis, Minn., to work and regroup. North Dakota was the furthest thing from his mind until he attended a high school game.

"My high school coach was talking to North Dakota (State College of Science), and I wasn't excited about it at all," Sims said. "I was like, 'What would I want to go to North Dakota for?' But I went for a visit and liked it. Everyone from there has had success in Division I programs."

Now, his hands aren't shaking from the cold. The shakes are just nerves from moving to the big time in the Big 12.

"The first game last week, I was nervous, and my hands were sweating," Sims said. "Since that first game's over, I can just relax and play ball. It's just like regular basketball."

Fitting in is something senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber said Sims will have no problem with, especially after Monday night's performance.

"He looked real comfortable in the second half," Swartzendruber said. "He banged it inside, and that's what we're going to need from him."

Sims looked so comfortable, in fact, that former Cat and All-Stars forward Tyrone Davis was trying to shake him up.

"I was trying to break him in because he had my jersey on (No. 44)," Davis said. "He was making a lot of moves I used to make. I was real impressed with him."

Sims would like people to reserve judgment for a while as he adjusts to the advanced play.

"Division I college basketball is a lot different than junior college," Sims said. "Junior college is a lot like high school. They teach you a lot more here. I'm still adjusting, and trying my best to figure it out."

"THEY TEACH YOU A LOT MORE HERE. I'M STILL ADJUSTING, AND TRYING MY BEST TO FIGURE IT OUT."
TY SIMS, WILDCAT FORWARD

Rowing team victorious in inaugural Sunflower Showdown

Complete Regatta results

The K-State women's rowing team defeated KU 16-9 this weekend in the first fall duel between the two programs. Here are the results:

Third varsity eights	1- K-State (6:55.6)	2- KU "A" (7:03.1) 3- KU "B" (7:10.9)
Third novice eights	1- KU (7:38.0)	2- K-State (8:04.2)
Second novice eights	1- KU (8:17.3)	2- K-State (8:52.2)
Second varsity eights	1- K-State (7:03.2)	2- KU (7:08.5)
First novice eights	1- KU (7:12.7)	2- K-State (7:25.2)
First varsity eights	1- K-State (6:50.2)	2- KU (6:52.97)

Source: Sports Information

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The K-State women's rowing team posted a 16-9 victory over Kansas in the first fall duel between the two programs. The duel consisted of six races, three varsity races and three novice races. The Wildcats brought home wins in all three varsity matchups.

After a three-hour delay due to foggy conditions at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, K-State got off to a quick start in the novice women's fours with its first victory of the day. K-State's "A" boat posted a five-second victory over Kansas' "B" boat.

The Cats also posted victories in the third novice eights, the second varsity eights and the regatta's lead race, the first varsity eights. Rowing crews are traditionally judged by the strength of their first varsity eight, as that boat will contain a crew's eight best rowers and coxswain. K-State edged Kansas by just less than three seconds in the first varsity eights.

Coach Jenny Hale said she was pleased with the varsity's efforts in the new regatta.

"I thought the varsity executed very well on the water," Hale said. "This regatta is a nice finish to a very successful fall season."

Hale said the progress of K-State's crew program, in just its second year as a varsity-level sport, is encouraging.

"For us to be taking on a program that has varsity programs established for three or four years with our young team bodes well for us this spring," Hale said.

The team will now take the boats and the training inside to prepare for next season.

"We've got a lot of hard indoor work ahead of us this winter," Hale said. "This team is performing with a great deal of maturity for their level of experience, and that bodes well for us."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Convince
5 Archery need
8 A March sister
12 Base for 53 Across
13 Chemical suffix
14 Here, to Jose
15 Exchange premium
16 Absolutely
18 Intensely passionate
20 Yacht harbors
21 Basie's "— 'Clock Jump"
23 Capitol VIP
24 Absolutely
28 Bridge
31 Acapulco gold
32 Pizzeria purchase
34 TV Tarzan portrayer
35 Frogs' hangout
37 Absolutely
39 Somewhere out there
41 Hwys.
42 Missing link
45 Metal mixes
49 Absolutely
51 Adhem's son
52 Raw rocks
53 Islanders' finger food
54 Goddess of victory
55 Stench
56 Moment
57 Act

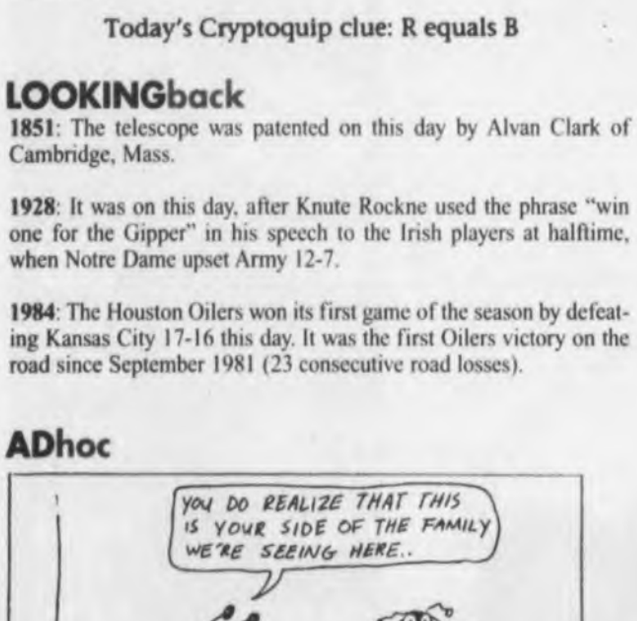
DOWN
1 Luminary
2 Carry on
3 Saharan
4 "Hey!"
5 With cynicism
6 Japanese Beatle?
7 "Dragnet" star
8 Low-voiced singers
9 Gear supplier
10 Revolve
11 Wastes no time
17 Corn serving
19 Responsibility
22 Wickerwork willow
24 "Alley —"
25 Back
26 One who is consulted
27 More than happy
29 Pub quaff
30 Loony Louis
33 Dusseldorf donkey
36 Pinkish color
38 Manhattan, e.g.
40 Flyers O.H.M.S.
42 Get an — effort
43 Hole in the head?
44 Siestas
46 Theater prize
47 Oxen's linkup
48 Sought damages
50 Miler Sebastian

Solution time: 26 min.

	P	I	P	E	D		M	O	H	A	I	R
T	I	N	E	A	R		A	K	I	M	B	O
U	S	E	D	T	O		C	A	M	E	I	N
G	A	Z	A		P	R	E	Y		R	D	S
			L	O	S	E		S	R	I		
C	U	E		W	O	M	B		I	C	E	D
A	N	G	E	L	F	O	O	D	C	A	K	E
B	O	O	M		F	R	A	U		N	E	W
		M	U	M		S	T	E	M			
S	P	A		A	B	E	L		A	S	T	A
C	O	N	N	I	E		O	B	T	A	I	N
O	N	I	O	N	S		A	R	I	S	E	N
T	E	A	S	E	T		D	A	N	E	S	

Saturday's answer

11-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-3

CRYPTOQUIP

ZJV MQQMZFRPV YCRRPVQ AJCLZA ZJMA FZ JMA RCZJVQACBV YLAZCBVQA: AJCC!

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE LENS MAKER LIKES REMINDING HIS FRIENDS THAT HIS LIFE IS A REAL GRIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B

LOOKINGback

1851: The telescope was patented on this day by Alvan Clark of Cambridge, Mass.

1928: It was on this day, after Knute Rockne used the phrase "win one for the Gipper" in his speech to the Irish players at halftime, when Notre Dame upset Army 12-7.

1984: The Houston Oilers won its first game of the season by defeating Kansas City 17-16 this day. It was the first Oilers victory on the road since September 1981 (23 consecutive road losses).

ADhoc





MORNING ON the Red River.

STORY BY KEVYN JACOBS • PHOTOS BY THE VIETNAM PICTURES ARCHIVE

Vietnam: Ghosts of the past

Cyclo drivers provide tours of Ho Chi Minh City, sell marijuana to visitors

The cyclo driver told me in his broken English as wheeled me through the congested streets of Ho Chi Minh City, "My government, my people, not care about war no more. Over, in the past. Now, only care about money. Business."

After all the bloodshed, turmoil and pain both Vietnam and the United States endured, I really have to wonder, what was it all for? Was it really necessary for so many to die, in a war to keep Vietnam from being communist? It is a system that 20 years later is eager to have everything money can buy.

Of all the places we're visiting this semester, Vietnam was the most anticipated and dreaded. My generation grew up in the shadow of the Vietnam War. We have seen the movies, heard the horror stories, know a little of what the United States did. We have parents, aunts, uncles or family friends who served in Vietnam. Our folks protested it or supported the war back home. An air of expectation hung over the ship.

When I woke up on the morning of Oct. 18, I looked out my cabin window and saw jungle. Lush, green, virgin jungle as far as the eye could see.

We were steaming up the Saigon River to Ho Chi Minh City, our home for the next six days. Every so often, we'd pass a grass hut along the shore or a family of fishermen in their boats, and we'd be reminded of how untouched by the modern world many of the residents of this nation are.

It was also a testament to the strength of the people of Vietnam, these feisty "primitives" who hold the singular honor of being the only nation on Earth to ever kick the United States' ass, militarily speaking. The people living in these grass huts along the shore might be "undeveloped" by Western standards, but they are incredibly intelligent, resourceful and persistent. The United States learned that the hard way. I can't help but admire them for that.

A couple of hours upstream, we arrived at Ho Chi Minh City. While small when compared with the other ports we've visited thus far, it was obvious that they weren't intending it to stay that way. In another 10 years, this will be just another big Asian city, like Shanghai or Tokyo.

Getting off the boat, though, we learned quickly that this wasn't Japan or China we were dealing with. The signs of a 20-year economic embargo were evident. In the shadow of the glittering new high rises and Pepsi advertisements was a crumbling infrastructure, run-down buildings and an astounding amount of poverty.

Beggars were everywhere we went. I have never encountered such persistence in street hawkers, who would not take no for an answer. Sure that we had vast amounts of wealth in our pockets, they were bound and determined to have a piece of it. But I guess in a country where the average person earns the equivalent of about $100 a month, the small amount of spending money I was carrying around would be a fortune.

Vietnam's economy remains pretty weak when stacked up against the rest of the world's, given the U.S. embargo was only lifted two years ago by President Clinton. When we arrived, the exchange rate was about 11,000 dong to the U.S. dollar, and that 11,000 dong will go a long, long way. I exchanged $100 of U.S. currency when I arrived and received well more than a million dong in exchange. It was kind of neat, being a millionaire for a day.

This is a totally cash-driven society. U.S. dollars are also commonly accepted everywhere, and boy, were the people ever glad to see our dollars coming into the country. Case in point: the cyclo drivers. A westerner can hardly walk a block in Ho Chi Minh City without being offered half a dozen rides in these ubiquitous bicycle-driven rickshaws. They are pretty aggressive about soliciting fares, and try to outdo each other in order to be the lucky one to bicycle around us cash-rich foreigners. These guys look forward all year to the S.S. Universe Explorer docking here, because they know it's a cash bonanza for all of these students to be in town. Their families will eat well in the wake of our arrival.

As many Semester-at-Sea students soon discovered, the cyclo drivers weren't only aggressive about selling rides to us — they also were eager to sell us pot. Walking down the street, I often heard a cyclo driver saying, "Me drive you? No? Me marijuana you?" Pot is both plentiful and cheap in Vietnam - $10 from any cyclo driver for a cigarette pack of 20 filter-tipped joints. They remember what young Americans' tastes are like from back during the war, and were ready for the arrival of 600 rich college students. A substantial number of students spent their evenings in Ho Chi Minh City, riding around in cyclos and smoking dope. A few were even stupid enough to carry their pot back on the ship with them and smoke it there, where they got caught. Semester at Sea has a zero-tolerance policy on drugs, and the guilty were expelled and had to fly back home to the states.

I have to admit I felt pretty guilty about riding in the cyclos myself. I'm a big guy, weighing in at about 130 kilos, and these guys driving us around were thin as rails and looked pretty hungry. It's obviously hard work riding those things around all day. But since it is the best way to see Ho Chi Minh City, I went ahead and did it, and made sure to pay the guy extra for his hard work.

On my third day in port, I decided to experience a little of the history of the war, and hired a car and driver to go to the Cu Chi tunnels about 90 km north of the city. There, I got to crawl around in the famous tunnels that were the source of so much consternation for the U.S. military during the war.

Initially built during the years of Japanese occupation of Indochina during WWII, this extensive network of tunnels, most only a meter high, run for more than 200 km through the region. With hidden entrances that were almost impossible to find, air vents disguised as termite mounds, and riddled with traps of deadly bamboo spikes, the Cu Chi tunnels made an almost impenetrable bunker system from which the Viet Cong held off U.S. forces for years. The U.S. tried to bomb the tunnels during the war, but to little avail. The huge bomb craters made by the armaments dropped from B-52's are still visible in the Cu Chi Park, where visitors come to crawl down into this incredibly complex hive.

On my last day in Ho Chi Minh City, I went to the Museum of War Atrocities, where examples of hundreds of acts of senseless violence committed by Americans on the people of Vietnam were on display in vivid, gruesome detail. Photos of children, their eyes burned out by napalm. Fragmentation grenades full of nail-like projectiles, used on civilians. A display on the birth defects of children, both in Vietnam and the United States, born to parents who had been exposed to Agent Orange. Photos of our G.I.'s, smiling as they proudly display the decapitated heads of executed Viet Cong.

But the exhibit in the museum that moved me the most wasn't the one that contained the displays on atrocities. It was the room that had collected in it examples of the anti-war demonstrations all over the planet. It was overwhelming, the amount of anger the world was directing toward the United States during those difficult years.

The people of Vietnam are incredibly gracious. After all the grief we caused them: a foreign invasion to keep their country from unifying, millions of people dead, millions more maimed for life and economic hardship imposed by a 20-year embargo. They were by far the kindest, most hospitable people I have encountered on this voyage.

Could we be so gracious had we gone through the same thing? I doubt it. But they welcomed us with open arms and friendship, as equals, into their beautiful country. Of all the places I have been to thus far, Vietnam is the only country I intend to return to some day.
Ciao, Vietnam.

This travel series made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.



DOWNTOWN SAIGON at night.

"MY GOVERNMENT, MY PEOPLE, NOT CARE ABOUT WAR NO MORE."
CYCLO DRIVER IN HO CHI MINH CITY

NUMBER9



DILBERT





SAM SACKETT/Collegian

JAMIE SUNNENBERG, who works for Larson Construction Inc., grasps a water pipe on Monday afternoon. Sunnenberg helped to install fiber-optic lines near the corner of Mid Campus and Jardine drives.

Man convicted of CIA murders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — A Pakistani man was convicted Monday of killing two CIA employees in a shooting spree outside agency headquarters in 1993 and could receive the death penalty.

A jury deliberated four hours before finding Mir Aimal Kasi guilty of one count of capital murder, another count of first-degree murder and three counts of malicious wounding.

Kasi showed no emotion as the verdicts were read.

After the verdicts, Kasi was sentenced to life in prison for the fatal shooting of Lansing Bennett. Jurors will return Tuesday to decide whether to recommend the death sentence or life in prison for the capital murder conviction in the shooting of Frank Darling.

Kasi also received maximum sentences of 20 years each for the three malicious-wounding counts and 18 years for firearms violations.

Darling, 28, and Bennett, 66, died in their cars while stopped in morning traffic in Langley. Two other CIA workers and a telephone company employee were wounded.

Earlier Monday, prosecutors told jurors there was no question that Kasi gunned down the two CIA employees.

"In this case, there's no mystery. It's not even close — the killer, the shooter, is right there," Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan said, pointing to Kasi. "He was there to shoot CIA employees. He did what he went there for."

FBI agents said Kasi confessed to the shootings and was angry about the U.S. bombing of Iraq and the influence America exerts abroad, especially in Muslim nations.

Kasi's lawyers put no witnesses on the stand, instead arguing that the prosecution did not prove Kasi intended to kill anyone. His confession came only after he was held in shackles, defense attorney Frank Romano said.

"It is simple to convict a person if you believe he is guilty," Romano said.

While acknowledging that the victims were innocent, Romano said, "Their innocence is not proof of Mr. Kasi's guilt."

Horan explicitly and, at times, emotionally described the carnage from the Jan. 25, 1993, shooting.

He showed the jury photos of the victims and described the way in which Kasi walked up to a line of cars waiting to enter CIA headquarters and fired a dozen shots from an AK-47 assault rifle.

Horan focused on Darling who, after being shot in the back, told his wife seated next to him, "My God, I've been shot. Get down."

Moments later, Horan said, Kasi walked back up the line of cars and Darling watched helplessly as his killer approached.

"He's looking at this guy — he's looking at him, he sees the route of travel," Horan said. He then described the killing shot which, "ripped out one whole part of the top of his head."

Kasi remained a fugitive for four years, prompting an international search before he was captured in a hotel in Pakistan in June.

Ribavirin shows promise in treatment of hepatitis C

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — An experimental combination of drugs shows promise in treating patients suffering a relapse of hepatitis C, a liver infection that kills more than 10,000 Americans a year.

Dr. Gary L. Davis said Monday that a new study showed that a drug called ribavirin, when combined for six months with interferon, the standard treatment, boosted the effectiveness of interferon tenfold.

The combination produced long-term improvement in 49 percent of patients, compared with less than five percent in patients treated with interferon alone, the University of Florida professor of medicine said at a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Disease.

Liver disease from hepatitis C is the most common reason for liver transplants in the United States. The virus infects an estimated 4.5 million Americans, but most don't know it because the virus initially causes flulike symptoms that are often mild.

When acute infections go untreated, up to 90 percent progress into long-term disease, such as cirrhosis, cancer or slow liver failure. Even with treatment of the early infection, only 40 percent of patients respond favorably. Of those patients, half to four-fifths of them have a relapse.

The only approved treatment for hepatitis C is interferon, a synthetic version of a protein that the body produces to fight viruses.

Davis' study, carried out by more than 50 investigators in 11 countries, involved 173 adult relapse patients who were assigned to get the combination regimen for six months and 172 assigned to take interferon and a placebo. The patients were followed for six months after treatment ended.

The only significant side effect from adding ribavirin was anemia, Davis said. Twelve percent of patients had their doses reduced because of that, and in general, the anemia went away when the treatment ended, he said.

An expert not involved in the research called it a significant advance.

"This is the first time we've shown undoubtedly that a combination of drugs in the relapse patients is superior to just a single therapy," said Dr. Norman Gitlin, chief of hepatology at Emory University Medical Center in Atlanta.

People most likely to be infected by the virus are drug abusers, people who had gotten tattoos or had their bodies pierced, and patients who received transfusions before 1990 or have undergone kidney dialysis.

WorldCom/MCI merger biggest in history

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — WorldCom Inc., an upstart Mississippi company led by a former high school basketball coach, beat the telecommunications giants Monday to win a takeover battle for MCI with a $37 billion deal — the biggest merger in U.S. history.

The deal, which is subject to approval by regulators, would transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry. It could also speed up merger talks by other companies trying to take advantage of changes in federal rules governing competition.

The combined company, which would be called MCI WorldCom, would be a behemoth selling a full range of services — from local and long-distance to Internet connections — to 22-million customers in more than 200 countries. The new company expects to have $32 billion in revenue next year.

WorldCom's bid, made up mostly of stock, leapfrogged a $28 billion cash offer from GTE Corp. and also thwarted a $24 billion merger agreement MCI had reached with British Telecommunications PLC.

MCI is already the nation's second-largest long-distance company, behind AT&T, and would remain so after the merger with No. 4 WorldCom.

"GTE is a fine company. We didn't dismiss it lightly," MCI chairman Bert Roberts Jr. said. But "MCI has made the best possible choice with this alignment with WorldCom. The two companies have complementary strengths."

GTE said it was reviewing the situation and would not comment on whether it planned to sweeten its bid.

The boards of both MCI and WorldCom unanimously approved the agreement after WorldCom sweetened its offer by more than 20 percent.

The deal would eclipse the largest U.S. merger so far, a $25.6 billion marriage between Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp., completed in August.

"We have aligned ourselves with a management team and employees who share our entrepreneurial spirit and continue to pioneer competition in our industry," said Bernard J. Ebbers, WorldCom president and chief executive.

Roberts will become chairman of MCI WorldCom. Ebbers will be president and chief executive.

Ebbers, a Canadian who came to Mississippi on a basketball scholarship, was a coach before investing in several businesses, including a small long-distance company called LDDS, which became WorldCom in 1995. The Jackson, Miss.-based company, with 13,000 employees, has expanded through more than 40 acquisitions over the past decade.

MCI, founded in 1968, grew from a mobile radio company to become the fiercest challenger to AT&T.

A federal law intended to force more competition in telecommunications has touched off a spate of attempts by the industry's biggest players to buy their way into each other's businesses.

MCI has been spending billions to build local networks. That contrasts with plans by Sprint and AT&T to lease lines from local phone companies. MCI also is a leader in selling long-distance service to large companies.

That made MCI attractive to companies attempting to expand to take advantage of the regulatory reform.

MCI stock was up 13 percent, or $4.81 1/4 to $41.68 3/4, in afternoon trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, where WorldCom's stock was down five percent, or $1.75, at $31.37 1/2. U.S. shares of British Telecom were up 3.5 percent, or $2.68 3/4 a share, at $79.68 3/4 on the New York Stock Exchange.



GROWING PAINS

Getting confused yet?

Wednesday's Collegian will have a special wrap-around section with information students will need before voting on the stadium-expansion fee next week. **Past articles** can be found on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html.*

It's never too cold to surf.
collegian.ksu.edu

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

KATHLENE CASEY
Licensed Massage Therapist
To achieve and maintain good health, we must balance our bodies' energy BEFORE it becomes depleted in times of stress, sickness or the HOLIDAY and FINALS crunch.
• Swedish • Myofacial • Injury Treatment
• Sports • Deep Tissue • Muscle Energy
Therapeutic Massage • Natural Force Healing
Essentials • 108 S. 4th • Manhattan • 539-2622

McCain
Order your tickets today.



The Imagination Workshop
A Production of KANU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9

Let your imagination run wild for a night of high-energy laughs from this Lawrence-based group. With kooky sound effects and on-the-edge excitement of live radio, the Imagination Workshop transmits more bizarro humor than a Jim Carey festival.

Recent shows have poked fun at the Clinton health care program, the O.J. Simpson trial, the controversy over gays in the military, the 1996 presidential campaign, the fall TV season, and popular films.

Enjoy the unique humor of this team of zany Kansans when the Imagination Workshop spins into Manhattan.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presentation of the Imagination Workshop is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM KANSAS CITY
NEW YORK CITY JFK 2 non-stops daily $75*
Thanksgiving Sale
SALE ENDS NOV. 14
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 3 non-stops daily $35*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $35*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $35*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $55*
ATLANTA 3 non-stops daily $55*
SAN FRANCISCO 1 non-stop daily $75*
Assigned Seating Extra Leg Room
Fares must be purchased by Nov. 14, travel must be between Nov 24 and Dec 3. Blackout dates are Nov 25 and Nov 30
NEW! fly VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957
NEW YORK CITY from $238 complete
CHICAGO from $161 complete
Includes R/T Air and 2 nights hotel*
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Prices include $3 per segment PFC. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings will require additional per segment charges.

Claflin Books and Copies

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
FUN GIFTS
Lots of New Arrivals
Well Designed Handmades



Glass Icicle Ornament
Glass Impressions • 539-4610
329 Poyntz Ave • Downtown
Tues Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

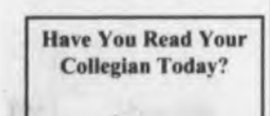
DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

ZEN BUDDISHISM: Free public talk on Psychology and Practise of Zen Buddhist Mediation will be given by Shoken Winecoff an American Zen Priest; Friday 11/14/97, Room 122, Bluemont Hall at 7:30p.m.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?



020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KEY and a fish. In parking lot near King and Shellenberger Halls. To claim contact 532-7426.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FEMALE WANTED to take over lease at brand new apartments/ University Commons. Available January 1. Nice roommates, great arrangements, but moving into Greek housing. Call Megan at 587-0339.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. No pets. Private entrance, off-street parking, security light, coin laundry. January lease. $250, utilities paid. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

FOUR OFFSTREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. need someone to take over lease. $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. One block from campus. Quiet, clean and affordable. Water and trash paid. 539-6201.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath, close to campus. Pets maybe. Available December or spring semester. 776-7433.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1463** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible, Woodway Apartments. $218 a month, 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus. $160/ month plus phone. Available finals week. Call 776-6959, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, It's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. $255 per month. Non-smoker. Call 539-7633 weekdays.

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. 411 Denison. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed. Pay $200/ month each plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share main floor of house, starting in January, flexible lease available, call 539-9110.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. SINGLE BEDROOM, GREAT DEAL. You pay only $350. Including trash and water. Call 537-7068.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month, 587-4166.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704 & (818)882-9681. Applications close November 16.

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Cheley Colorado Camps
in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado, is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RNs Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery.
Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8-August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ATTENTION: RAPIDLY expanding marketing corporation seeks self-motivated people interested in running a business from home. Earn unlimited income and time freedom, working your own hours. No inventory, no delivery, no bookkeeping, and no retail sales involved. conducting interviews in the Manhattan area for more information call (712)246-3240, leave message.

DEPENDABLE, HARD-WORKING, thorough and honest housekeeper wanted for cleaning executive home on Thursday mornings. Must supply references. 776-6318.

ETIQUETTE/ MODELING instructor. Independent contractor. Part-time. Experience preferred but may train. Work on weekends for local seminar $100 per day plus bonuses. Call (813)806-0238 email: modelTCH@aol.com

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

Is that "Easy-A" class not so easy???
Find a tutor in the Classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

PART-TIME WORK, flexible schedule, temporary or permanent, up to **$9.25**. Entry level/ no experience needed. Scholarships, co-ops, intership available. Conditions apply. National company, all areas, **CAN TRANSFER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK**. Call (785)228-1144, Monday- Friday, 12- 4p.m.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

CRATE 6- channel P.A. with Sound Tech speakers on stands, two microphones. Good for small band. $550, (785)485-2795

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Full-length men's leather coat with fur collar by IOU Leather Collection. Size XL. Call 537-5080 to see. $400 or best offer.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white six-foot train, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

PAIR ZEBRA FINCHES with cage $30. Evenings (785)762-3107, e-mail VKTJZZ@ksu.edu.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday Nov. 15, 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Sunday Nov. 16, 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 785-922-6979.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Alpine six-disc CD changer. $450 or best offer. 587-8530, ask for Matt.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

CU general admission tickets. 539-1269- Russ.

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

ONE KSU vs CU reserved ticket for sale. Best offer by 5:00p.m. on Wednesday. Call 776-6708. Ask for Mike.

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets for sale. Concert is in Wichita 11-13-97. $100 or best offer. Call 776-7477.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1987 FORD Crown Victoria LX automatic, air-conditioned, runs well. Good condition. $780 or best offer. Call 395-2498.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE 1983 Land Cruiser. 4x4, four-door. No rust. 537-0982.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

FOR SALE 1992 Suzuki Katana 750. 4,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-9546.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

HAVEN'T TOUCHED THAT TRUMPET SINCE HIGH SCHOOL?

Sell it in the Classifieds



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Au Pair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from her home in Hinsdale, Ill. "All that we wanted was for us to know what has really happened, and this still shows that she's guilty."

Matthew died Feb. 9, five days after he was taken to a hospital. Prosecutors said evidence of a 2 1/2-inch fracture to the back of the baby's head and bleeding behind Matthew's eyes indicated the baby's head had been slammed against a hard surface.

They said Woodward hated her job because it interfered with her social life. The baby's parents said they had to reprimand her about her late hours and what they considered lapses in her duties.

But the defense said the baby actually had been injured two to three weeks before Feb. 4, pointing to testimony that a clear fluid was found in the baby's skull. Woodward denied hurting the child, saying she only shook him a bit when she found him unresponsive in his crib after a bath. She denied telling police she might have been "a little rough" with Matthew.

Several jurors had said they wished they could have considered manslaughter as an option. They had been barred from doing so by an all-or-nothing defense strategy of giving jurors only the options of murder or acquittal.

Monday's ruling pleased one of the jurors. "I am greatly relieved at this decision," said Stephen Colwell.

Under Massachusetts law, Zobel had four options in deciding the appeal of the conviction: Let the verdict stand, dismiss the conviction, order a new trial or reduce the finding to manslaughter.

Manslaughter, not murder with a mandatory life sentence, best fits the scenario suggested by the evidence, the judge wrote: a young, inexperienced teen struggling with the demands of baby care. A finding of malice under the second-degree murder count meant concluding the defendant committed a deliberate act that a reasonable person would have known was likely to cause death.

"Frustrated by her inability to quiet the crying child, she was 'a little rough with him,' under circumstances where another, perhaps wiser, person would have sought to restrain the physical impulse," he wrote. "The roughness was sufficient to start (or re-start) a bleeding that escalated fatally."

The ruling, which was to be released over the Internet, was delayed more than an hour by a power outage that occurred as the decision was about to be sent, said Whitney Brown, first assistant clerk magistrate for the court. The decision was released on paper, and then finally showed up on the Internet by late morning.

Awaiting the decision, reporters were asked to leave the courthouse. Woodward was in the women's prison in Framingham, where court officials said she had access to a television.

Woodward's supporters, who had been keeping vigil outside the courthouse, were asked by the judge to wait instead at a neighborhood restaurant. "A manslaughter sentence is better than life, but she should be set free," said Kelli Kane, one of the supporters, after word came out.

In Woodward's home town of Elton, England, resident Margot Thomson-Moore said she was disappointed because "I felt that there was reasonable doubt and, if there was reasonable enough doubt, they should have acquitted her. In this country, she wouldn't have been convicted."

Defense attorneys had conceded they made a mistake in their strategy of limiting the jurors to consideration of either acquittal or first- and second-degree murder, and not manslaughter. In Monday's decision, the judge said it was a rational strategy for the defense to take at the time.

The prosecution said Woodward and her lawyers were just looking for a better deal and should not be allowed a reduced finding unless she admits what she did.

The verdict prompted sob-filled bewilderment from Woodward, portrayed by prosecutors as frustrated and angry with Matthew for fussing. She cried to jurors: "I didn't do anything. ... Why did they do that to me?"

The case, with no eyewitnesses and conflicting medical testimony, was closely followed across the country and in England, where many were stunned by the verdict and swift sentence.

There was criticism at home, too, even before the verdict.

Some said Matthew's parents, Deborah and Sunil Eappen, both doctors, should not have left the baby and his now 3-year-old brother, Brendan, with a low-paid teenager who had come to the United States for adventure. A family friend said last week that the Eappens had left the state to avoid reporters.

Fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commerce Bank showed evidence that it will be losing $8,000 by not charging a fee this semester. The loss will not occur after the fee is implemented.

"If they are willing to risk that much for the students it should be factored in the equation," Strevey-Tien said.

Carl Boger, Faculty Senate representative to UGB, said students have other options, such as opening an account with Commerce Bank.

"This is a nice win-win situation if a student doesn't want to pay the fee," he said. "It's all in the students' control who they bank with and where they cash their checks."

Jones said he was not in favor of subsidizing the fee. A prior motion to implement a 50-cent fee and subsidize the remaining 25 cents through existing students' fees funneled through the Union was discussed, but was not approved.

"We should stop thinking of them (Commerce) as part of the Union," Jones said. "They are a branch of Commerce Bank, and this is their policy."

UGB President Patrick Carney said the subsidizing was meant to strike a balance between students paying a little bit instead of being hit all at once.

In other business, UGB approved a motion to allow the bronze Wildcat sculpture to be placed within the Union plaza area.

The decision as to where the sculpture will be placed is to be decided by K-State's Beautification Committee. The motion only gives the committee approval if it decides to place the sculpture in the plaza area, Pitts said. Other areas are also being looked at by the committee, he said.

Pitts said 10 inquiries have been made on the hamburger concept restaurant for the Union Food Court. A mandatory meeting will take place on Friday for all interested businesses.

Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the floor of the rented home before she died, investigators said.

Bellush apparently was last seen alive when her husband, a pharmaceutical representative, went to work and Stevie went to school, Stookey said. Bellush has been in seclusion and unavailable for comment.

Bellush had Stevie and another daughter, 12-year-old Daryl, with Blackthorne. After they divorced in 1988, she took custody of the two. Blackthorne gave up parental rights several months ago.

Felony assault charges had been filed against Bellush shortly before the move to Florida, stemming from allegations made by Daryl, who said she had been beaten with a belt that raised welts on her legs.

Child Protective Services caseworkers investigated and later dropped the state's effort to take temporary custody of the girl. Caseworkers and four therapists said there was no evidence of "any injury that amounts to child abuse" and there was no indication that the Bellush home was not a "safe, stable and caring environment."

The four tots — Frankie, Timothy, Joseph and Courtney — and the older girls were staying with members of the Sarasota Baptist Church, where the family attended services.

"They're struggling," said church representative Greg Lester.

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

wait until they had finished a year to run.

A third change would shift responsibility for planning and implementing the all-greek philanthropy to the vice president from the rush coordinator. The rush coordinator now shares responsibility with the public relations director for planning the semester events.

Gorman said the change would allow the vice president more responsibility.

The changes will be voted on at the council's Dec. 1 meeting. A three-quarter vote of the council is needed to amend the bylaws.

Hurricane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the storm destroyed at least eight houses and tore the roofs off many more.

No one was injured in El Tomatal, and villagers attributed that to their readiness.

"About 8:30 last night it started blowing strong, and everyone ran to stronger houses," Olivera said. "Thank God, that even though we may be homeless, we're OK."

On Monday, 52-year-old farmer Liborio Lopez Perez enlisted neighbors to help him cut down what remained of his wooden house with machetes. He planned to start building a new one today.

"We rode out the storm in another house," he said, looking over at his wife and seven children. "I may have lost my house, but at least we saved our lives."

Many of the farmers in town worried most about their crops.

"What little Pauline left for us Rick took away," said Jose Manuel Santiago, 22. "Pauline came to harvest the corn, and Rick came to harvest the peanuts."

Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for 1995-96, which is set at a level of $600,989 each year for two years.

The fee includes all intercollegiate sports, the K-State Marching Band, other non-revenue sports and the K-State sports clubs. Sports clubs include activities such as rugby, lacrosse, Rodeo Club, rappelling, soccer, water skiing and men's crew.

The committee wrote the bill favorably to continue the athletic fee at the same level. The athletic department will maintain its policies, but it is still waiting on the results of next week's stadium expansion referendum to reach a decision on changing ticket-price structure.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he was nervous about changing ticket prices now and wanted to wait until after the stadium referendum on Monday and Tuesday before dealing with ticket prices.

"I have taken a stand on what ticket prices should be, and I don't want to mess with that right now," Urick said.

Student football tickets would be at least $2 cheaper than general admission tickets per game. Basketball tickets would be $1 less than general admission tickets per game.

Nontraditional students would be allowed to buy tickets under the family plans at student rates. Student seating would equal no less than 5,908 for basketball and 7,500 for football.

The last time the athletic department budget was reviewed, it was kept constant although some funds were reapportioned. Some money was taken from the football program and given to the band.

The Privilege Fee Committee will invite student senators to voice their opinions on percentages allocated to each division of the athletic department.

'Choral Bits & Pieces'
performed by the
Kansas State Choir
Kansas State Chorale
Rod Walker, conductor
William Wingfield, piano
Amy Burgess, graduate assistant
Featuring the world premier of
'Gloria' by Aleksandar Vujic
Aleksandar Vujic', Belgrade, Yugoslavia, guest conductor
Anthony DeSanza, timpani
Regina Coeli K. 276 W.A. Mozart
Jean Sloop, soprano
Jennifer Edwards, mezzo soprano
Reginald Pittman, tenor
Dale Ganz, baritone
Other works by Pergolesi, Handel, Kuhnau, Maby, and Shaw
Tuesday, November 11, 1997
All Faiths Chapel 8:00 p.m.
$5.00 admission
Mr. Vujic's appearance is made possible by a grant from the Fine Arts Council

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

BARTENDING 101 is back!
Informational meeting
Thurs. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
at Lucky Brewgrille
For information call: Brian 565-0128
or email at hedn46s@ksu.edu
Sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise

Fantasy NAILS
Receive 1 FREE Color Change OR Set of Airbrush Designs
Second Location Now Open!
3258 Kimball Ave.
(Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center, across from CiCo Park)
537-8334
Business Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
· FULL SET—$25
· FILLS—$15
Visit Our Junction City Location: 1016 W. 6th (785) 223-6111
(Next to 4 Theaters in the Westside Shopping Center)
• Offer expires: 11/30/97 • Applies only to Manhattan Location

SING
BOMBERS AGGIEVILLE MANHATTANKS
TELL JOKES
PANTOMIME
Preregister at Bombers Wed. after 6pm
Aggieville Wed.-Sat. 6pm-2am
Wednesday Talent Night 7-10pm

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

'Tis the season to be FREEZIN'! OR IS IT?
Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people
London $256
Paris $232
Cancun $232
San Jose, CR $280
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked.

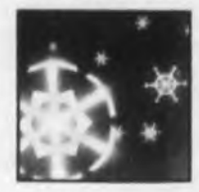
Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY MINOR LEAGUE PRICES
K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
SWEATSHIRTS $12.95
T-SHIRTS $9.95
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES
K-STATE T-SHIRTS 2 FOR $20.00
STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
Reebok FILA CONVERSE NIKE
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 57

NOVEMBER 12, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 25
Cold and a 50-percent chance for light snow. Snow stays in the forecast for the next few days. Sunny and cold for game day.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

FARMING FULL OF TRADITIONS, RITUALS, RITES OF PASSAGE.

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** says Kansas farmland remains state's best asset.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Sports 5



INTERGALATIC BUG ZAPPER MIGHT STING CHILDREN

▶ **John Franson** says "Starship Troopers" is too violent for young children despite its cartoony name.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **7**

Clinton's visit might be reality



Clinton

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

The rumors of a presidential Landon Lecture at K-State on Monday night are beginning to look like a real possibility.

Although no official word has been given from the White House, President Jon Wefald's office or Bramlage Coliseum, an anonymous source said President Clinton's office has expressed interest.

Clinton will be in Wichita on Monday for the dedication of a Cessna job-training facility and White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, "there may be other events that day as well."

Chuck Reagan, executive assistant to Wefald and head of the Landon Lecture Series, said he also got information from sources who want to remain anonymous.

"We have no confirmation from the White House, but we have heard that it might be on the agenda," he said.

The White House was not available for comment Tuesday because of Veterans Day, but the president's press office said Monday that it could not confirm a possible visit. An official statement from the White House should be made today.

If Clinton does deliver the 112th Landon Lecture, he will be the fifth president to address a Landon Lecture audience.

U.S., Britain ask for Iraqi travel ban

▶ **RESOLUTION RESPONDS TO EXPULSION** of U.N. arms inspections teams.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring that Iraqi defiance has reunited the Gulf War coalition, U.S. and British diplomats asked the Security Council on Tuesday to slap a travel ban on Iraq and warn of "further measures" unless it cooperates with U.N. arms inspectors.

But the resolution did not include the threat of military force should Iraq continue refusing to rescind its Oct. 29 order to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

The draft also omitted a warning of serious consequences because of opposition from the French and Russians.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Tuesday the council would vote on the resolution today and he expected near unanimity among the 15 council members.

"This resolution is going to be passed tomorrow," Richardson said. "And we think it sends an unmistakable signal for Iraq to comply immediately."

Richardson predicted a unanimous vote. Diplomatic sources said the lone holdout was China, which said it needed to consult Chinese leaders before deciding how to vote.

Council sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several members would try before the vote to persuade the Iraqis to rescind the decision against the Americans.

Britain's acting U.N. ambassador, Stephen Gomersall, said there were "diplomatic efforts by a number of members of the council with the Iraqi government at this moment."

"We hope to hear positive news from that tomorrow," Gomersall said. "But as of now, the intention is this resolution will be voted on around noon tomorrow."

The resolution would ban Iraqi officials who interfere with U.N. inspectors from traveling abroad, condemn Iraq for its expulsion of American inspectors and suspend further reviews of economic sanctions against Iraq until the inspectors certify that Baghdad is cooperating. The Security Council imposed the sanctions in August 1990 after Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait.

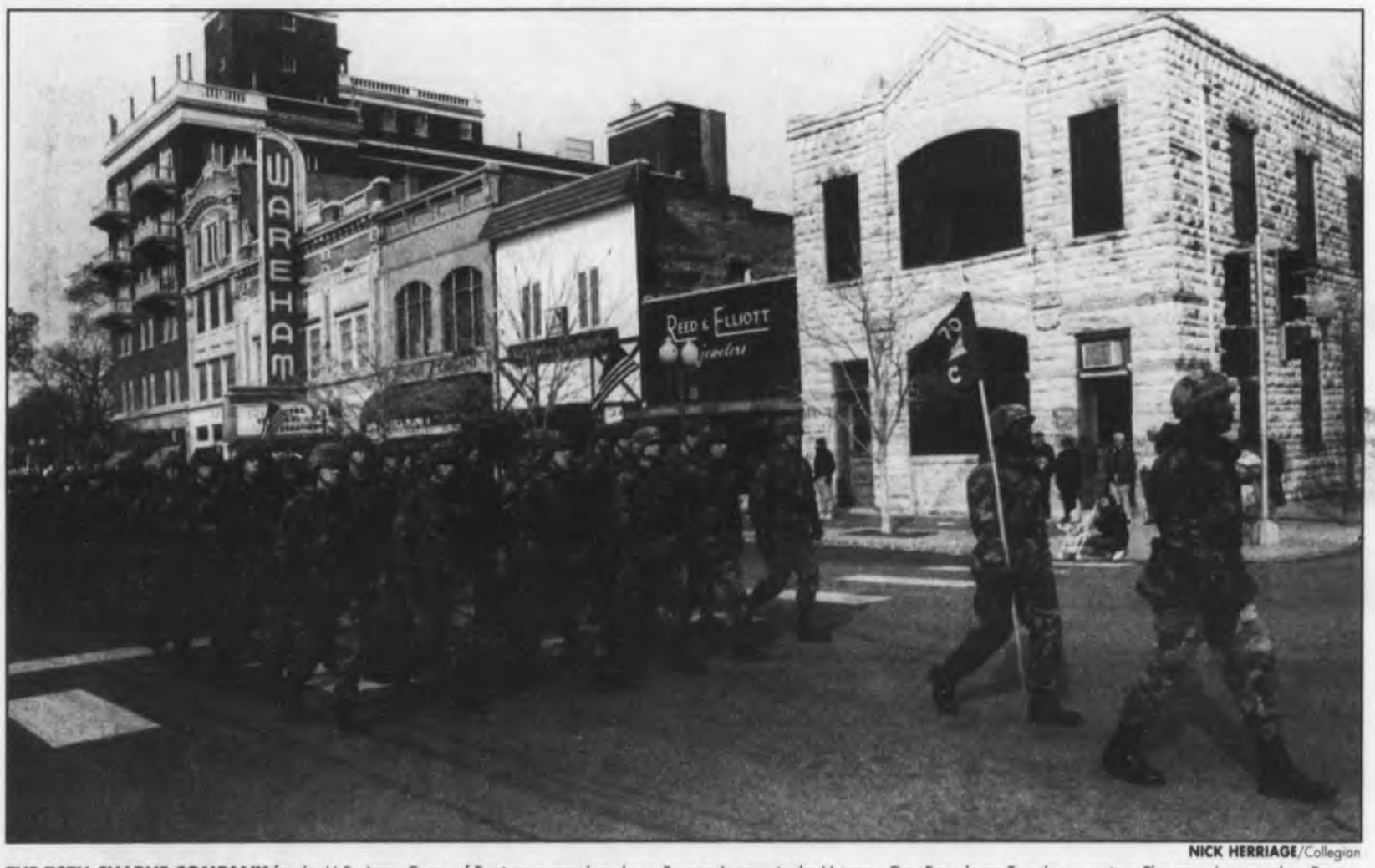
"The coalition has reunited itself because of Iraqi behavior," Richardson said. "We believe that there's strong unanimity and consensus on the council that Iraq's behavior has been unacceptable."

Despite the strong rhetoric, U.S. and British diplomats worked throughout the day to polish and sometimes weaken language in hopes of a unanimous vote. The French raised questions about the timetable for reviewing Iraqi compliance.

Threats of force were deleted from the resolution in hopes of winning support from Russia, France, China and other nations anxious to resume lucrative trade links with Iraq once sanctions are lifted.

See **IRAQ,** Page **6**

V E T E R A N S D A Y 1 9 9 7



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

THE 70TH CHARLIE COMPANY for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers marches down Poyntz Avenue in the Veterans Day Parade on Tuesday morning. The parade started on Poyntz Avenue at City Park and ended at the Manhattan Town Center.

ROTC cadets, community remember veterans



KEN BOESE, a Manhattan resident and World War II veteran, takes a moment to view some photographs of the Cold War that were on display Tuesday morning in front of City Hall. In World War II, Boese served as a Tech 5 in the Medical Corps. Tech 5 is equivalent to corporal.

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Future veterans showed their support for veterans by participating in Veterans Day events on Tuesday.

Bart Ransom, commander of the joint ROTC guard and Bosnia veteran, said community support for the parade was encouraging.

"I was happy to see the support," Ransom said. "It's better in the long run to have this kind of support, because it's there in the future when you need it."

Capt. Steve Dorfman, commandant of the Air Force ROTC, said he was pleased with cadet turnout at the events.

"None of them were forced to be here," Dorfman said. "It's a calling or interest, and they are honoring history."

Dorfman said students had many reasons for wanting to participate in the day's events.

"The cadets have a sense of duty, an obligation that comes from within," he said.

Dorfman said cadets organized and participated in the events on their own. The planning is considered part of training, and Dorfman provides guidance to the cadets.

"If they're wrong, they learn and go on," he said.

John Bales, Air Force ROTC cadet and colorguard coordinator, said participation by the cadets was strong.

"There was a pretty good turnout," Bales said. "I think that reflects the general feeling that we all have towards Veterans Day and veterans in general."

Mark Williams, Air Force cadet coordinator for Veterans Day activities, said the main focus of the activities was honoring veterans.

"'They serve, we honor' was the theme," Williams said. "It gives cadets a chance to show support for those who died."

Williams said this was the first year the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC cadets had worked together on this event.

In the past, joint projects have been limited, but both groups are trying to coordinate more activities together.

"The interaction is good for both corps," Williams said.

The day's events included a breakfast at the American Legion, a parade on Poyntz Avenue, a patriotic concert in front of the Riley County Courthouse, a POW/MIA display by the Arnold Air Society at the K-State Student Union, and a commemorative program and reception at the Wareham Opera House.

The Army and Air Force cadets participated in the events by serving breakfast, providing a Colorguard for the parade and attending events when class schedules allowed.

Barry Adams, captain of the Army ROTC, said all 106 Army ROTC cadets participated in one way or another.

The cadets run the program, and they have participated in the event ever since the ROTC program has been here.

"I commend cadets for amount of effort they put in," Adams said. "They put in a lot of extra effort, and I'm really proud of them."

RCPD member arrested for DUI

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The assistant director of the Riley County Police Department was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Larry B. Woodyard was arrested after being involved in a two-car collision on Tuttle Creek Boulevard near the Fancy Creek Bridge.

Woodyard has served more than 25 years in Manhattan-area law enforcement.

The Kansas Highway Patrol responded to the accident and arrested Woodyard. He was transported to the Riley County Jail and later released on $500 bond.

All RCPD officers were directed to send inquiries to Director Alvan Johnson. Johnson was out of the office for the Veterans Day holiday.

No news releases or information other than the log report on the incident were made available.

An officer who did not wish to be named said DUIs in Riley County are frequent offenses. He would not speculate on what the punishment might be if Woodyard were convicted, saying factors such as driving record and prior offenses weigh in the decision.

No one was available to comment on how the arrest could affect Woodyard's job status.

Faculty shares views about hiring freeze

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The hiring freeze is getting some mixed responses from K-State professors.

The reason for the two-year hiring freeze is to pay for technological enhancements in classrooms and teaching labs.

James Coffman, provost, said the hiring freeze has not been decided on yet but is being discussed case-by-case with faculty for its long-term benefits.

"It's pretty obvious that if there is a hiring freeze, it would affect teaching," said Lawrence Rodgers, associate professor and head of the Department of English.

Rodgers said the hiring freeze doesn't really have a lot to do with the writing program, though.

He said most of the recitations and writing courses are taught by graduate teaching assistants, who will not be included in the hiring freeze.

"Fewer sections will mean that more students will be packed into classes," said David Yetter, associate professor in mathematics.

This will also increase the ratio of students to teachers, which will decrease the availability of instructors, Yetter said.

"As soon as the hiring freeze is lifted, we can hire more instructors, but for now, it deprives us of the opportunity to hire good teachers," Yetter said.

Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology, said he didn't know whether the two-year hiring freeze would be beneficial.

"My understanding is that, presumably, there will be a downtrend in the number of students over the next two years. The university wants to take advantage of this and put more money into other beneficial programs," Spooner said. "I understand what they are trying to do, but I haven't seen enough information at this time to determine anything."

Yetter said technological enhancements were being substituted for staff.

He said computers and overhead projectors should not be depended on to educate students. Technological enhancements should be used to encourage enthusiasm in learning.

"There are many things a student can learn from an instructor that technological enhancements cannot provide," Yetter said.

Coffman said it was hard to say what will happen, but his priority is to improve teaching and overall education.

K-State Student Union expansion, enhancement to be completed by 2000

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The expansion and enhancement of the K-State Student Union should be complete by the year 2000, Bernard Pitts, Union director, said at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"We figure that after it is all said and done, the K-State Union should be in full operation by the year 2000 after the completion of the project," Pitts said.

Pitts described many of the new additions, as well as the way the Union will look at the Seaton Hall and Anderson Hall entrances.

"As you walk into the Seaton entrance, the walls will be lowered," Pitts said. "You will be able to see the dining area."

Pitts also said a new food court will be added and that 54 percent of the construction will be infrastructure, so most of the activity will be on the main floor.

He said the construction will happen in 14 consecutive stages. The first three will involve life safety, temporary dining halls and the new food court. The food court should be completed 10 months after the project begins.

Pitts also said there will be a plaza between the Union and Seaton.

"The area to the north of the Union will be very impressive," Pitts said. There will be a stage for concerts and free speech, a grass area and an outside dining area.

During the time of construction, this area will be used by the construction company for trailers and other equipment.

Pitts said the project will cost $11.5 million in student fees and has a 15- to 20-year bond, costing each student $23.

"We need to bring the building up to code, and this will be a great way to do it," Pitts said.

Senate also approved five resolutions of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Some of these included increasing the credit hours for the school counseling masters degree from 42 to 48 hours, and the counselor education and supervision doctorate in counseling and educational psychology from 60 hours to 66-78 hours. Both degrees are in the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology.

"This will bring the requirements more in line with the students' curricula," said Don Fenton, professor of mechanical engineering and faculty senator.

The Faculty Affairs Committee also proposed an amendment to the faculty handbook that dealt with faculty privileges, benefits and responsibilities.

After a lengthy discussion, the amendment was tabled until the next meeting.

The motion was brought forth by Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science.

"I really need to think about this," Michie said. "I think we need to table it, so I can talk about it with my colleagues and so you can talk about it with yours."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Eastman Kodak cuts 10,000 jobs due to sluggish sales, profits

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Co. said Tuesday it is eliminating 10,000 jobs, or 10.5 percent of its work force, as part of a plan to cut costs by at least $1 billion and revive sluggish sales and profits.

It is the latest in a series of overhauls since 1983 at the world's biggest photography company, which has encountered increasingly fierce competition from Japan's Fuji Photo Film Co.

The cuts will be made in the next two years, at least half of them by the end of 1998. Kodak plans to set aside at least $1 billion during the fourth quarter to pay for the job cuts and other expenses of the restructuring.

The layoffs among Kodak's 95,000-strong labor force worldwide will account for only about half of the savings, company executives said.

Kodak also will reduce its sales force, hire other companies to do more of its manufacturing and look for more joint ventures and partnerships.

The job cuts will be made unit-by-unit and employees are expected to be notified by Dec. 1 at the latest.

Apple to sell Macintosh computers directly over World Wide Web

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. is changing the way it makes and sells its products, building computers to order and allowing customers to buy over the Internet, as well as from retailers.

The company hopes the changes announced Monday will help to get its wares to customers and make it easier to buy a Macintosh computer.

Steve Jobs, the company's interim chief executive officer and co-founder of Apple, unveiled the Apple Store, the online site where customers can choose among several versions of Macintosh computers or order customized models and arrange payment and delivery.

The site, *store.apple.com,* was up and running after Jobs' presentation at the same auditorium where he unveiled the original Apple Macintosh personal computer more than a decade ago.

Apple is by no means giving up retail sales. The company has been working more closely with retailers to give the Mac and other Apple products greater prominence in stores.

Bramlage victim of weekend burglary with $2,600 in losses

A weekend burglary resulted in the loss of an estimated $2,600 of electronic equipment from the K-State men's basketball locker room.

The theft, occurring sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, might have been the result of an unlocked door, said Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Taken from the locker room were a VCR, video cable and a camcorder with an adjustable tripod.

Muller said details about the theft were sketchy.

"We do know some items were taken from the men's locker room," Muller said.

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, K-State police officers were not available for further comment on the investigation.

— Matt Kreps

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Faculty Senate** will conduct a forum on the intellectual property policy from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume building workshop between 3:30 and 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **The Board of Student Publications Finance Committee** will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Union 205.
- **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will meet at 5 tonight in Willard 218.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Department of Geology** will present Douglas Walker at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Walker will discuss the geological framework of Death Valley.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113.
- **Environmental Protection Agency** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Mark Smith from the Environmental Protection Agency will be the guest speaker.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

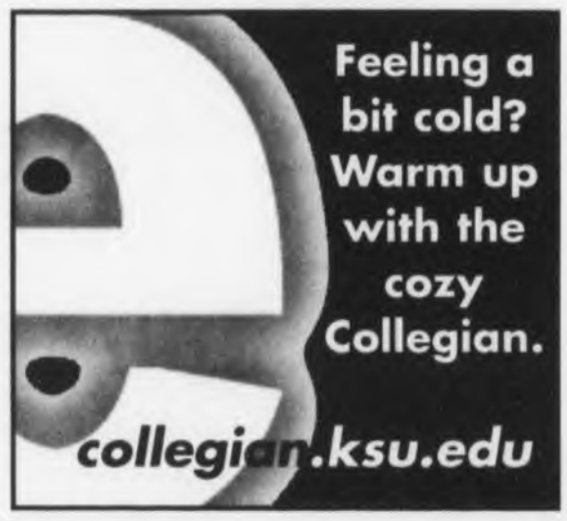
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- At 1:39 a.m., officers responded to Riley County County Police Department traffic concerning a battery subject. Officers proceeded to West Hall and found the subject's vehicle.
- At 9:16 a.m., it was reported that items were taken from Ahearn Field House.
- At 12:33 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred in the parking lot on Claflin Road. Damage was more than $500.
- At 2:16 p.m., the theft of a wallet was reported from KSU Stadium. Loss was $80.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- At 1:12 a.m., Dean Alan Colson, Garden City, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:57 a.m., Gregory C. Laffere, El Dorado, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:59 a.m., Aaron James Brungardt, 913 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:22 p.m., Robert A. Madden, 412 Yuma St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.
- At 3:43 p.m., Tiffany Hall, 3020 Jeanie Drive, reported a past vehicle burglary. Loss was $385.



Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 36°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Chilly with a 50-percent chance for light snow. Tonight, cold with light snow.

EXTENDED
Cold and a chance for snow all week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

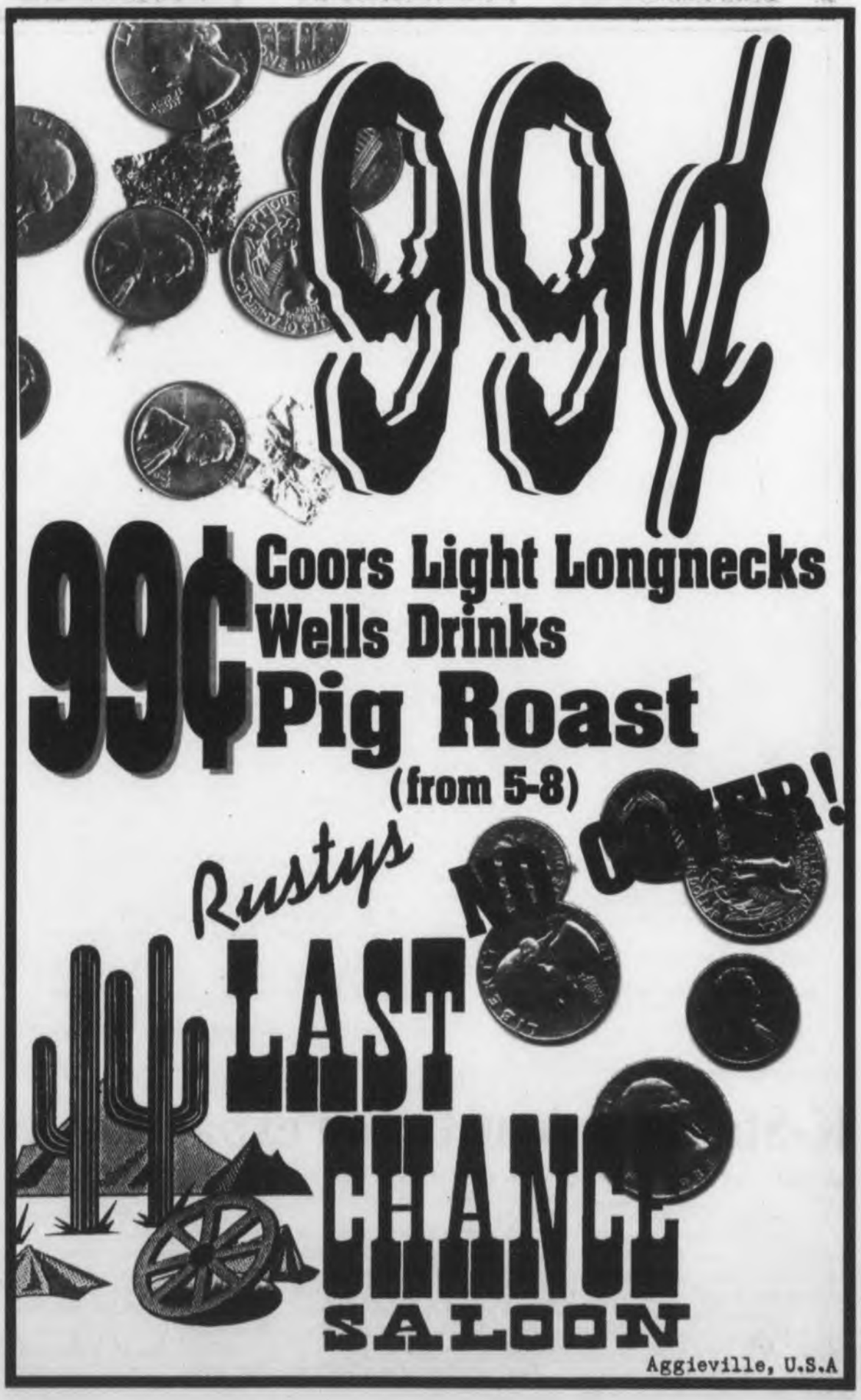
Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Bonds provide money for improvements

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

If the KSU Stadium expansion referendum passes next week, the construction costs will be funded as a bond issue, but the expansion wouldn't be the only K-State change that has been funded as a bond issue.

Projects such as the K-State Student Union, Hale Library renovations and the construction of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Bramlage Coliseum were financed by bonds.

Bonding is a financial tool used to pay for capital improvements, construction of new buildings or the acquisition of equipment for the improvements when the university does not have the money up front to pay for construction.

Students must approve the issuance of bonds when they approve referendums, because the projects are supported through student privilege fees. If students don't approve referendums, the university must wait until it can raise the necessary money for the projects.

Keith Ratzloff, university controller, said most of K-State's projects are capital improvements. Ratzloff said it is a problem trying to understand who this responsibility belongs to, the students or the university itself.

"Most of the discussion has been centered around: 'Is this really a student obligation, or is this a university obligation?' And you're asking the students to pay for it," Ratzloff said.

Tricia Morrissey, senior in architectural engineering, said it's worth paying the money to improve the campus.

"It's kind of like an insurance policy," Morrissey said. "When you pay it, you don't normally use it, but when you need it, you're glad you have it."

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said some students don't understand they don't have to pay for the whole project. A percentage of the project is paid for by student privilege fees, but most of the project is funded through outside sources.

Ratzloff said a misunderstanding students have with fees as they relate to bond issues is whether students will actually use or do use the facility they are bonding.

"I think the biggest misconception in fees is that they somehow equate to a use fee," Ratzloff said. "They're not a use fee at all. They're a privilege fee or an availability fee."

Fran Willbrant, associate controller at K-State, said everyone benefits from construction on campus.

"It's for the betterment of the campus," Willbrant said. "There's a lot of concepts, especially within the government that work on that theory."

Ratzloff said there are drawbacks to bonding.

"Any time you get into debt, there's a potential drawback," he said.

Ratzloff said bonding has raised the university's standard of living because the university doesn't have to wait until it has enough money to make improvements.

"If you had to wait 20 years to get money and put it away in a savings account to build a science building, how would you accommodate the science majors that need that building to further their education?" he asked.

Ratzloff said it's difficult for future students to understand why they are paying for a building that was built years ago.

"It's hard to explain to a student who's going to come here 20 years from now and have to pay a fee for a building that's sitting over there that's 20 years old," he said.

Ratzloff said for the first time, K-State obligated itself for an academic building with the $5 million it promised to Hale Library.

"That was a major step for the university, in terms of the academic mission of the university, as opposed to the social aspect, I guess," Ratzloff said.

Privilege fee allocations

The following shows how much students pay for each expansion.

Board of Regents mandated fee	Fiscal year 1997	Amount per Student
Recreation Complex requirement	$709,063	$21.23
Library expansion	$323,142	$ 9.67
K-State Student Union enhancement	$807,064	$24.16

Source: Privilege Fee Committee

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

GROWING PAINS

Getting confused yet?
Today's Collegian has a special wrap-around section with information students will need before voting on the stadium-expansion fee next week.
Past articles can be found on the Electronic zzzzCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html*.



HOW BONDS WORK

The Kansas Board of Regents must first approve the project for funding. If the school determines it does not have enough money for the project through state appropriations or internally, the group that needs help approaches the Student Senate to ask for money.

If the project is considered either a capital improvement or construction of a new building and is approved by the Senate, it is put to a campus vote.

Students vote on whether they want to pay a fee to pay off the bonds. If students decide to finance the project, their fees will increase, and they make a promise to the university that future students will pay.

A bill is then written and sent to the Kansas Development Finance Authority, a state financial agency, for approval. It decides whether to finance the project and issues a general obligation bond if approved.

These bonds are sold on the open market to private investors by brokerage firms for a low interest rate. The bonds don't have high rates of return, but they are seen as a safe investment for investors.

Because K-State is considered a municipality, the federal government allows the university to issue tax-exempt bonds. Therefore, neither the state nor the bond holder have to pay taxes on the interest earned by the bonds.

Debate continues about referendum

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Athletic Director Max Urick and Students for First Things First, a group opposed to funding the KSU Stadium expansion with student fees, continued their public debate about the expansion referendum at a forum Wednesday in Putnam Hall.

The forum, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, allowed students to ask questions and express concerns regarding the referendum, which students will vote on Monday and Tuesday. About 25 people attended.

Most concerns were centered around finding alternative sources of revenue to fund the stadium expansion.

"We've seen the costs of education increase faster than the rate of inflation," Rob MacDougall Jr., junior in political science, said. "What I don't understand is, why a privilege fee? Why hasn't the state, alumni, the community been hit up for money?"

Urick responded by saying he thought pursuing other lines of funding would compete with other projects the university is trying to fund.

Urick also fended off criticism of his use of money from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' administrative budget to promote the referendum.

"If there's something I can do to promote this, I'm going to do it," he said. "If I could spend $500 to make all of you change your mind right

See URICK, Page 6



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JOHN BACHMANN, managing principal of Edward Jones, spoke Tuesday in Forum Hall as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

His speech was titled "What We Know About the Future of Financial Services."

Bachmann worked as a college intern for Edward Jones in 1959 and joined the firm fulltime after completing his education. He served as chairman of the Securities Industry Association in 1987-88.

He is a member of Civic Progress and the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, as well as director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Trans World Airlines. He is a trustee of Washington University and Wabash College. Bachmann is also chairman of the St. Louis Symphony and commissioner of the St. Louis Art Museum.

...SHOTS ...CALLS ...MICROS ...ZIMAS
$1 ANYTHING
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
Stud... Spirits

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.

Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Thursday, November 13

6:00 p.m. - Beta Gamma Sigma / 6:20 p.m. -NAMA
6:40 p.m. - Wheat State Agronomy / 7:00 p.m. -Pre-Physical Therapy Club
7:20 p.m. - American Nuclear Society / 7:40 p.m. - Alpha Nu Sigma Society
8:00 p.m. - Order of Omega / 8:20 p.m. - KSU Horseman's Assoc.
8:40 p.m. -ΒΣΨ Lil Sis / 9-9:40 p.m. - Agriculture Technology & Mgmt. Club

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blaker Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

"If I was an R.A."

HOUSING and DINING SERVICES
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Rewards

Receive compensation including room, board, and a bi-weekly stipend.

Gain valuable work experience and an opportunity to build your resume.

Foster practical skill development in working with groups, leadership, and supervision.

Develop critical thinking, decision making, and time and resource management skills.

Learn creativity in advising students, programming, and community development.

Enhance appreciation of human differences and diversity.

Establish positive relationships with residents and other staff.

Enhance communication skills.

Develop self awareness in a diverse atmosphere.

Resident Assistant Selection for 1997-1998 Housing and Dining Services Kansas State University

To receive an application, you must attend an

Information Session

Nov. 12	4:00pm	Union 206	Nov. 19	11:45am	Union 213
Nov. 13	1:00pm	Derby 133	Nov. 19	12:45pm	Union 213
Nov. 17	9:30pm	Derby 133	Nov. 19	8:00pm	Kramer
Nov. 18	7:00pm	Putnam Lobby	Nov. 24	6:15pm	Derby 133

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State has plenty to showcase for a Presidential visit

Dear President Clinton,

We hope those rumors floating around are true. We hope you come and visit K-State next week after your Wichita experience. There's so much we want to show you.

Every president has given a Landon Lecture since President Nixon. Even though a few were not president at the time, it was still a wonderful experience. And because you're president now, it would be even better.

K-State has more Rhodes, Goldwater and Marshall scholars than any other public university. And because you were a Rhodes scholar in your day, President Clinton, you'll be among peers. And even those students who don't fall into those categories are still really nice. We'll make you feel right at home.

K-State also has a rich history as the first land-grant college in the nation. Wouldn't you enjoy a nice afternoon basking in a place with such a plentiful heritage? We know we wouldn't miss out on that if we were president.

Such a visit would also give you an opportunity to let all K-State students know about how important education is to you. Perhaps you can bring Chelsea to show her what she's missing out on.

There are other fringe benefits to coming to K-State. You might just get a K-State sweatshirt. Just ask Boris Yeltsin. You can fill that presidential tummy with some Call Hall ice cream (we hear it's tastier than Dairy Queen any day).

Or you can stop by the K-State Student Union to visit the best Student Governing Association in the country. And while you're at the Union, you might as well trot across the street to Kedzie Hall to see the eighth-largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas.

All in all, President Clinton, we're really proud of our school, and we want you to come see all we have to offer.

K-State looks forward to seeing you.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Scott M. Ladd

MANAGING EDITOR
Jill Story

NEWS EDITOR
Chris Dean

COPY CHIEF
Miranda Kennedy

OPINION EDITOR
Brandi Hertig

SPORTS EDITOR
Sun Dee Mills

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Dan Merker

A&E EDITOR
Kady Guyton

CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR
Ben Yoder

CAMPUS EDITOR
Claudette Riley

CITY EDITOR
David Fairbanks

PHOTO EDITOR
Clif Palmberg

DESIGN EDITORS
Jeremy Kelley
Megan LaRue

GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Marciniak

eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR
Kelly Furnas

Celebrating Land

Kansas farmland remains state's best asset

Aside from the weather, land is a common topic among Kansas farmers.

Not land in the natural sense, but as farm property, as acres of agricultural product. The sheer abundance of land in Kansas assures, without the dire need for, say, a national park, that pure nature will exist in some form in nearly every part of the state.

Establishing parks, even the Grasslands National Park in Chase County, only reaffirms Kansans' appreciation for the natural state of land. But this is not a consideration of the natural land, but of the semi-developed land of a farm.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at *rmf@ksu.edu*

All sorts of measuring devices signify a hierarchial division of farmers, further broken down to ranchers, pig farmers and so forth.

The larger the farm, the more importance it is given, and so it goes. Jane Smiley wrote about farmers and their intense passion for land in her book, "A Thousand Acres." Perhaps Smiley didn't so much create her sweeping passages of earth worship as she did put into words what any farmer thinks on any given day. Smiley portrays both the good and bad things farmers do to the land.

Wes Jackson, the Salina visionary responsible for the Land Institute, was created from what the bad farmers have done to land. Jackson, in such tidy and sensitive books as "Becoming Native to this Place," argues for a return to natural and environmentally sound ways of farming the land.

That Jackson can, with such clarity of vision and assurance, write what are almost poems to land speaks for the spirituality of open land in the Midwest.

A Fortmeyer family tradition that has died along with the family patriarch was burying the blessed palms of the Catholic Palm Sunday on the four corners of the collective acreage. My grandfather would split open the still-cold March topsoil, firmly press the palms into the crevice and sprinkle it with holy water before covering it.

This yearly ritual strikes me, cynical as I have become, as sweetly spiritual. Perhaps these rituals were the last time I ever felt truly connected — part of the seasonal cycle of the land.

Every profession surely has its rituals done in the hopes of begging favor from some higher power. Farming has a rich tradition of rituals and unspoken rites of passage.

Again, in "A Thousand Acres," Smiley illustrates the problems that occur with the transfer of farm property from one generation to the next. The book's patriarch goes mad without his land, seeing his children as landmongers who don't do things the way he once did.

So it goes that whenever large amounts of land changes hands, Kansans sit up and take notice.

This past week, nearly 5,000 acres of Chase County grasslands were sold at an auction from the estate of Opal F. Lewis, a Matfield Green woman who died last year at age 94. The fact that a person of this age presided over 5,000 acres of land is a typical Kansas wonder in and of itself. But land is not taken lightly.

The auction itself was an event. There have been glossy auction posters on the table of the western store Jim Bell and Sons in Cottonwood Falls for at least two months. And it was reported that the buzz of auction attendees was that Ted Turner, one of the largest land owners in the world, was to be in attendance.

Turner owns large chunks of New Mexico, Montana and the Andes Mountain region of Patagonia, so he of all people understands the importance of land. Of course, he also owns a majority of what is the most intangible incarnation of the 20th century: television. Ted might think himself a monarch, which isn't too far from the truth.

Back in Chase County, the winning bidders in Thursday's auction paid nearly $2.4 million for the property, which was parceled up into various tracts in and around Cassoday, Matfield Green and Cottonwood Falls. That's a princely sum for land.

But what is most interesting is that it wasn't the big money that struck Lewis' cousin Crystle Deering. It was that some of the property went to Kansas City owners. Deering said she had hoped it would have all fallen into local hands.

Another spiritual level the land encompasses is that of familiarity. This is as deeply rooted in Kansas history as bluestem grass itself. Land can become personified. It can develop as a physical representation of presence — usually that of the owner — which is why farms are referred to as so-and-so's "place."

Land can change personages, as it does owners, from one side of the road to the other, simply because one farmer works it differently than the other. By a farmer knowing the land owners who surround him, a level of comfort is achieved in knowing friends are, in essence, all around you.

It might sound reactionary or dated to the 1930s to consider this simple pleasure important, but how many books don't treat the land with a reverent tone — even, in Smiley's case, while the people who reside on it crumble to pieces?



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Though communism's ideal shames capitalism,

BOTH fail in the end



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Communism as an ideal shames capitalistic greed.

In communism — not Marxism, but pure communism — we find a dependence upon the good in humanity. No one person is above another. All are equal. People work together, not against one another. Success in pure communism depends upon the good that resides in each person's heart.

In capitalism we see a dependence upon all that is bad in humanity. All the most gifted rise to the top. Those who have not been endowed with the gifts necessary to "climb the ladder" are simply trampled. People work against one another, pushing and shoving in a desperate attempt to get to the top, whatever that is.

Success in capitalism depends upon the evil that resides in each person's heart — the greed that defines us all.

Without the greed of self-interested people like you and me, capitalism would crumble. However, because we are by nature very greedy and self-centered, capitalism flourishes.

Bill Gates did not rise to the top of the computer world simply because he loved working with computers. Definitely, his motivation to succeed and willingness to work hard are admirable.

However, the underlying motivation behind almost all capitalistic success stories — and most likely Gates' — is greed. This is not a commentary on Gates alone, but rather a statement of the general badness that resides within humanity.

People are driven by the desire to consume more and more, climb higher and higher, and push harder and harder — without regard for who or what is left in the wake of their "success." Left in the wake of such greed are those who, for whatever reason, cannot — or will not — prostitute themselves for what the system defines as success.

The capitalistic system both disturbs and disgusts me. In an ideal world, I would find communism preferable.

We do not live in an ideal world.

In our world today, communism does not work. That has been proven in the past decade. At the very least, it has been proven that communism apart from God does not work.

And, despite the number of "Jesus Communes" that have sprung up all over the globe, it has not been definitively proven that communism with God involved works. People are still far too selfish.

So we find that as a political system, communism fails. And, we find that as a system of morality, capitalism fails. Some would say the solution is somewhere in the middle — socialism, perhaps.

I would contend that when the strengths and weaknesses of the various political systems are taken into account, one system is not inherently better than another. The reason for this is that all systems are forced to be populated by humans. And these humans are always bad.

What, then, do I propose as a solution?

The only solution I see is a solution that takes away the inherent badness that resides within us all. All religions address the issue in one way or another.

Some deny that the badness exists. In "Krishna's Dialogue on the Soul," we see a dialogue between Krishna and Arjuna. In doing so, he discusses with Krishna where God resides (18:61). "God dwells in the heart of all beings, Arjuna," is Krishna's answer to what lies within the hearts of humanity.

Others would say all goodness and badness are but perceptions of reality.

In Romans 6:6, the apostle Paul says, "(K)nowing this, that our old man was crucified with Him (Jesus), that the body of sin may be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves of sin."

We can clearly see what is politically expedient and fiscally profitable is not necessarily morally right. People's greed keeps capitalistic countries fiscally and politically strong. However, it does not follow that capitalism is then morally right.

VIEWPOINT

KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at *(kevinsb@ksu.edu)*

So where can we find the key to the problem that besets all of our systems of politics and morality — the badness of humanity? We must turn to religion, as discussed above, to find what is morally right and true. But whose view is correct?

I state unequivocally that the only true answer to the badness of humanity can be found in the death of Jesus Christ on the cross. According to the scripture, he took all of humanity's sin (or "badness") upon himself, that we might live new lives apart from the evil that resides in all our hearts. No other God was willing to do what Jesus did for the people that he had created.

He became one of them.

In doing so, he overcame the problem that still besets all of humanity — sin. It is simply up to us now to accept the sacrifice that he made for us almost 2,000 years ago. There is no way around it. Where politics fail, religion — Jesus — must take over.

Communism — which, incidentally, was practiced with success by the church of Acts — is still not the answer. Capitalism never has been. There is no perfect political or economic system. But there is a perfect God.

He wants to make us perfect, too.

That is our only hope.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

WILDCAT REPORT

compiled by Dan Merker, assistant sports editor

TELEVISION UPDATE

K-State's final two regular-season football games this year will be televised.

The Wildcats' home finale vs. Colorado on Saturday will be broadcast regionally on ABC. To accommodate ABC, kickoff has been changed from 1:10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Cats' final regular-season game will also be on television. The Nov. 22 game vs. Iowa State in Ames will be on the Big 12 Syndicated TV Network. Kickoff will be at 11:30 a.m. The game can be seen locally on WIBW-TV (channel 3) out of Topeka.

2 CATS TO BE IN SHRINE GAME

K-State head coach Bill Snyder has been selected to coach the West team of the 73rd East-West Shrine Football Classic, to be played at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 10.


Snyder

The East-West Game is America's longest-running college all-star football game.

Snyder will be assisted by Tyrone Willingham of Stanford and David Radar of Tulsa.

Tennessee coach Phil Fulmer will lead the East, assisted by Frank Beamer of Virginia Tech and Gary Barnett of Northwestern.

K-State offensive tackle Todd Weiner also has been invited to play in the game.

The East-West Shrine Game is played for the benefit of the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children throughout North America. The Shriners hospitals provide medical care to children free of charge. Since its inception in 1925, the game has raised more than $14 million for the hospitals.

"I love what the Shrine hospitals have done," Snyder said. "I think that's really a special thing."

3 CATS AWARDED

K-State kickoff returner Gerald Neasman received the AT&T Long Distance award for Division I-A games Saturday. His 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second quarter was the longest that day.

In honor of his accomplishment, AT&T has donated $400 to the NCAA Foundation's Degree-Completion Scholarship Program, bringing total contributions to this fund by AT&T to $368,000. Neasman will receive an engraved plaque in recognition of his achievement.

Wildcat strong safety Jarrod Cooper was named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week. Cooper had 14 tackles (nine unassisted), along with two tackles for a loss. He also recorded his first sack of the season.

K-State place kicker Martin Gramatica has been named one of the 16 finalists for the first-ever Mosi Tatupu Special Teams Award, which will be presented to the best NCAA Division I-A special teams player.

Gramatica has the highest field-goal percentage (16-17, .941) among the top-40 field goal kickers in the nation. He leads the Big 12, and is tied for the national lead, with two field goals per game. Saturday against Kansas he became K-State's all-time leading scorer. He is also one of 20 semifinalists for the 1997 Lou Groza collegiate place-kicker award.

A winner will be named Dec. 8 and honored Jan. 18 at the Hooters Hula Bowl Maui All-Star Football Classic.

Other Big 12 players among the finalists are returner Dane Johnson of Texas Tech, punter Shane Lechler of Texas A&M, and coverage specialists Brock Olivo of Missouri and Ryan Sutter of Colorado.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT MEET

The K-State cross country teams will compete in the District V Championships on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. This is the final scheduled meet of the season for the Cats.

The men's team is coming off a ninth-place finish in the Big 12 meet Nov. 1 in Stillwater, Okla., while the women finished seventh.

K-STATE FANS SET A RECORD

K-State has already set a new single-season attendance record for football. It would take 43,319 tickets to break last season's record of 42,980 people per game. Ticket office manager Carol Adolph said the record is safe, since K-State uses ticket sales instead of the number of people that walk through the gates to determine attendance figures. Even if people don't show up because of bad weather, a record will be set.

"It'll be about the same as last week," Adolph said. "We've already sold enough tickets to break the record."

BOWL REPS TO BE AT GAME

Having clinched a bowl berth, the Wildcats are receiving visits from bowl officials.

It has been confirmed that officials from the Holiday Bowl will attend Saturday's game, and officials from the Fiesta Bowl will also will be lilely to attend.

This would be a second visit for the Fiesta Bowl officials. Officials were also in attendance for the Texas A&M game Oct. 18, as were Alamo Bowl officials. Cotton Bowl officials have also made visits to K-State.

SENIOR DAY

Saturday is the final home game for K-State's seniors. There will be a ceremony before the game announcing each of them. This year's senior class includes Demetric Denmark, Jerome Evans, Jarrett Grosdidier, Chris Hess, Kendyl Jacox, Mike Lawrence, Bill Molitor, Monty Spiller, Casey Wehrman, Todd Weiner, J.W. Wight and Jesse Woodard.

"It means a lot to them," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It's their last time here with these fans in this stadium, so it's a special day and a special tribute to them."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

K-STATE LINEBACKER MARK SIMONEAU pulls down KU quarterback Zac Wegner on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Simoneau had five tackles against KU.

Lynch MOB

Nickname used for inspiration, does not offend players

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Sports Illustrated readers browsing through the Oct. 27 issue found K-State on page 22. Under "This Week's Sign That the Apocalypse Is Upon Us," this week's comment read, "The Kansas State defense has nicknamed itself the Lynch Mob."

The nickname has negative connotations because of its definition. Lynching is historically known as murdering by mob action without lawful trial, as defined by Webster's. African-Americans were lynched often during the years before and after the Civil War. But the term originated from Charles Lynch, a Virginia planter and patriot who, during the American Revolution, led an irregular court formed to punish Loyalists.

Perhaps it's not quite proper and polite, but then neither is the game of football, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"A lot of phrases are used in football. It's an aggressive sport," Snyder said. "I can see how some things that are said are viewed as inappropriate, and I'm sure if it strongly offended people, we would cease to refer to it."

The nickname, while only becoming public knowledge recently, has been around since 1991, Snyder said.

"It is something that the players in 1991 formulated," Snyder said. "It was a black player (defensive back William Price in 1991) who came up with that name. There were no racial connotations connected to it."

Although the "mob" has become so prolific and so successful in the Big 12 and the nation as of late, defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said his brother Bob, ex-Wildcat coach and defensive coordinator at Florida, would know more about the origin of the nickname.

"My brother Bobby was here when the concept of our present defense got started," Stoops said. "It's not been vocally spoken about in the press until the last four or five years, since we've developed into a good defensive football team."

Stoops said it simply refers to the style of defense the team wants to play, and nothing more.

"I think that people are missing the point about the whole thing, and the point is that the 'Lynch Mob' is an attitude that inspires them to play," Stoops said. "I think too much is made of it."

Snyder agreed, saying it is merely an adjective, not a personal statement.

"With the team, it is really approached as an attitude, an aggressive, attacking style of defense,"

See **MOB,** Page **6**

Colorado game not just another game for seniors

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State's senior football players have one more chance to play at KSU Stadium in their careers on Saturday, when the Wildcats take on Colorado.

The seniors plan to play tough, physical football and wear down the Buffaloes to beat them for the first time since 1984.

But it could be Kleenex time.

When the seniors step off the field Saturday, they'll never step back on.

"I keep telling myself I ain't gonna cry when I go out there. I know that," senior center Kendyl Jacox said. "But I've seen some people that you wouldn't expect to shed tears, shed tears."

Jacox is aware of the pressure the pressure to beat Colorado and the pressure not to cry. He stands in at 6-foot-1, 320 pounds. He's a big guy, and big guys. aren't supposed to cry.

But he'll be prepared if he loses the battle against tears.

"If I did cry, they wouldn't see my tears," he said. "I keep the shield on."

In addition to Jacox, the Cats will lose three other starters after the season. Left tackle Todd Weiner, defensive tackle Jerome Evans and cornerback Demetric Denmark will all play their final game at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

"It's kind of emotional, as far as it being your last game," Denmark said. "But actually, I really don't know how I'm gonna feel until the day comes."

Also, several second-stringers will play in front of K-State's fans for the final time. Tight end Jarrett Grosdidier, running back Mike Lawrence, fullback Matt Gangwish, linebacker Casey Wehrman and strong safety Monty Spiller will wear home jerseys for the final time.

Although playing at home for the final time will be tough, Lawrence could have one of the greatest going-out parties in K-State history.

For starters, Saturday's crowd will be the largest ever at KSU Stadium. The attendance record is 44,284, but there have already been more than that many tickets sold.

Also, the Cats could beat Colorado for the first time since 1984. K-State hasn't come closer than a 16-16 tie in 1993, but they're favored to win by 10 points Saturday.

And Lawrence, with a solid performance, could become K-State's greatest all-time running back. He already has the school record for rushing yardage in a game, gaining 252 against Iowa State last season. If he gains 117

See **SENIORS,** Page **6**

K-State must beat Colorado to keep ranking, respect

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu

Flashback: Oct. 18, 1997.

Wildcat fans buzzed about their No. 23 K-State team taking on No. 13 Texas A&M's vaunted rushing attack, led by running backs Sirr Parker and Dante Hall. A&M also had two quarterbacks ranked in high numbers for their passing efficiency. The Aggies were No. 14 in the country in total offense and No. 7 in total defense.

What happened? The Cats manhandled them, holding the Aggies rushing attack to minus 35 yards and 125 yards through the air. Meanwhile, the Cats ran up 420 yards in total offense, and quarterback/running back Michael Bishop wasn't the main provider of the rushing yardage as he had been the game before against Missouri.

Bishop, with a bum ankle, got pass-happy in the pocket and completed 10-of-21 passes for 173 yards, the most he'd passed all season.

All this might be history, but it is important to this weekend's game against Colorado for one reason: once again, the Cats have something to prove.

Going into the A&M game, the Cats had been beaten soundly by Nebraska and were one-point underdogs to the Aggies. If the Cats needed a win against a ranked team to attain legitimacy, this was the one.

Granted, the Cats are facing a luckless, unranked Colorado team whose record doesn't closely resemble the Buffaloes' teams of the recent past, but keep these things in mind:

• Like Nebraska, none of the players on this team know what it's like to beat Colorado (the Cats have not won this game since 1984, but there was a 16-16 tie at KSU Stadium in 1993). More than any year prior, the Cats have the talent and the opportunity to win this game, but without a doubt, the mentality of seeing a winning score on the board must be there.

• Against A&M, K-State coaches called some brilliant plays (such as the first-quarter, on-side kick), surprising the Aggies and taking them out of their game. To help win the game 38-6 in '84, K-State returned an on-side kickoff for a touchdown. More of the same will be necessary to get the Cats' confidence up.

• Need another confidence booster? The present line favoring the Cats is wavering between 9.5 and 10 points. On paper, the Buffs are an average team compared with the Husker and Aggie teams the Cats have already faced. But football isn't played on paper (although that football-made-out-of-paper game is fun, but don't do it in class).

Any Cat player will tell you the No. 112 Kansas offense was better than he expected, and Hawk running back Eric Vann can move. Plus, the Buffs are in the same bowl, er, boat as the Hawks. They need one win for a bowl invite, and it's either the Cats in Manhattan or the Huskers at Folsom Field. Which do they think will be easier? Maybe the Buffs should talk to Missouri.

• KSU Stadium will need to be louder than the Huskers' Memorial Stadium and A&M's Kyle Field put together. The Cats and the Buffs have traditionally played tightly at Wagner Field. In 1991, the Buffs held out to win 10-0.

The tie occurred in 1993 and the Buffs rallied with two touchdowns in the final two minutes to win 27-17 in 1995, their last visit to Manhattan. With the crowd being such an important 12th man, noise less than deafening will be unacceptable.

• It's a must-win. With Colorado falling to A&M and Mizzou (teams the Cats dominated), it's a matter of taking care of business, senior tight end Jarrett Grosdidier said. "It's collectively known that this week is really big. We know how close we are to doing something really special this season," Grosdidier said. "It's something we need to do, not just something we want to do." Couldn't have said it better myself.

• It's personal. Especially to players involved in that '95 game, like junior linebacker Travis Ochs. "They got a lot of yards off of us, and there was a lot of talking," Ochs said. "It's just one that's always stuck with me."

• Although Colorado comes in with its worst record in a while at this point in the season (5-4), it's still a winning one. Plus, the Buffs have won three of their past four games. "Colorado is still Colorado," Grosdidier said. "We haven't beaten them. To overlook them because of their record would be insane." Once again, well put.

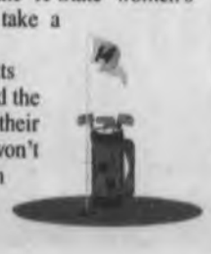
With their reputation on the line yet again this season on ABC regional television, the Cats need to go out and show they deserve to be exactly what they are: the No. 10/8 team in the nation. The Cats need to show the Holiday Bowl and the possible Fiesta Bowl reps in attendance that they would give as good a show over winter break as they'll give against the Buffs. And although it won't be easy, the Cats will do it.

K-State 35, Colorado 27

Women's golf team ends fall portion of season after great start

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

With the weather turning colder, it's time for the K-State women's golf team to take a break.



The Wildcats have completed the fall portion of their schedule and won't return to action until late February.

K-State started the season off at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. After one round of play they were in second place with a score of 301. They followed with rounds of 313 and 312 and finished third out of nine teams in their inaugural tournament of the year. Only conference rivals Missouri and Nebraska finished ahead of K-State.

All five Wildcat golfers finished in the top 30.

"We had a great start," K-State coach Kristi Knight said. "It was a tournament low, a record for K-State women."

The Cats then traveled to Boulder for the Colorado Invitational. They finished fourth out of 13 teams there, again trailing only conference rivals Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State.

K-State's next tournament was the Big 12 Preview in Columbia, Mo. The Cats finished 11th, 69 strokes off the lead.

Knight said the entire team struggled.

"We got off to a great start this year, and we had high expectations for this tournament," she said. "But we made a lot of mistakes, and we also had some bad luck."

The Cats recovered and had their best showing of the year in the Marilynn Smith Invitational in Wichita. K-State finished 12 shots behind first-place Kansas to finish second. Jane Yi shot a 228 to finish third individually, two shots off the pace. Edie Murdoch and Ann Slater also finished in the top 15.

K-State finished its season at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. The Cats finished in 12th place out of 19 teams, 51 shots behind first-place New Mexico State.

The Cats will play five more tournaments in the spring, concluding with the Big 12 Championship in Norman, Okla., April 24-26.

IRAQ
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Egypt insisted on language affirming the territorial integrity and independence of Iraq.

The council suspended its consultations for about 90 minutes while the Egyptian-requested paragraph was inserted into the final draft.

Iraq issued its order to expel American inspectors after five council members — France, Russia, China, Egypt and Kenya — abstained on a resolution last month threatening a travel ban.

U.S. and British diplomats believe Iraqi President Saddam Hussein saw the abstentions as a sign of divisions in the council and sought to exploit them by moving against the American inspectors.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, admitted Tuesday that his efforts to fend off council action had failed. Aziz flew to New York on Monday to press Iraq's demand that the United Nations agree to reduce the percentage of Americans on the inspection teams, stop U.S U-2 spy flights and provide a timetable for the end of sanctions.

After meeting with council President Qin Huasun of China, Aziz said he had not received any promises of change in the council's position.

"If you don't have a change in the position of the Security Council, you cannot expect a change on the position of Iraq," Aziz said.

Aziz has met privately with ambassadors of France, China and Russia, the permanent council members most sympathetic to Baghdad.

Diplomatic sources said the envoys told him they could do little to argue Iraq's case as long as Baghdad defied U.N. orders. For the eighth time in nine days, Iraq banned an inspection team Tuesday because it included Americans.

The inspectors are in Iraq to determine whether Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders issued at the end of the Persian Gulf War requiring that Hussein destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction. That is the main condition for the council to lift the sanctions.

The Iraqis claim the Americans are delaying certification of compliance to keep the sanctions in place.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, denied Iraqi allegations of undue U.S. influence on his team. Butler said Tuesday that his U.N. Special Commission on Iraq has a staff of 180 people of 35 nationalities working in Baghdad, Bahrain and New York.

The largest percentage — 32 percent — is Chilean. Americans account for 14 percent; Britons 11 percent; New Zealanders 9 percent; Iraqis 6 percent; and Australians 5 percent, he said.

But Aziz said those figures do not reflect the extent of American involvement in the inspection program.

URICK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

here, I think that would be a good investment. I don't apologize for being aggressive about this."

Part of the reason Urick was so adamant about the referendum was the importance of football to the athletic department.

"Football is the engine that pulls this whole train," he said. "We try to make as much money as we can so we can have the best athletic department we can."

Most of the students in the forum, however, were concerned about just how much money the athletic department was receiving.

"What we need is something guaranteeing that this expansion will somehow benefit the students as a whole," said Amy Spear, senior in social work. "And give this something a number so that we can see it."

Other students said it was unfair to have all students pay for the expansion.

"I love football. I love going to the games," MacDougall said. "But I would not expect someone to pay for me to go to the games. All of (the privilege fees) are coming out of my pocket, Joe's pocket, my dad's pocket. It's not fair to have them pay for me."

MOB
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Snyder said. "If it's offensive, it's something that people allow themselves to be offended by. It's been an 'in-house' thing in the past."

Because the term was never intended for publication, none of the players thought much about it. Cornerback Demetric Denmark said he's not offended by it.

"I don't look at it like that. It's not a race thing at all," Denmark said. "It's just a title that promotes the energy that comes out of us. It's all aggressive, about us just going out there, just how we are as a defense. That's all that it is."

The experience of playing in this defense for three years has led junior linebacker Travis Ochs to see the nickname as a mental boost.

"We just go out there and get after people and really attack them no matter who they are," Ochs said. "The name itself has just been passed down. There's no real meaning to it, just a mentality and an experience."

Ochs said it was amazing that the in-house term has become an issue, especially because of the varied backgrounds of the Wildcat players.

"If people think about it, they've got to realize that the name came about with people of all colors and races," Ochs said. "If you really think about it, it has nothing to do with that at all."

The properness of the term lies in the eyes of the beholder, Snyder said. Stoops agreed, saying no one has ever promoted the nickname before except the players.

"It's something our players developed themselves," Stoops said. "It's not something we've wanted to promote as a special thing. It's been blown out of proportion."

SENIORS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

yards, he'll pass J.J. Smith to become No. 1 all-time at K-State.

However, he'd rather that people didn't remember him for having the most prolific career in the 102-year history of K-State football.

"I want to be remembered as a player that would do anything to help his team win, regardless if it was at receiver, running back, blocking, running, pass-catching — a player that can do anything at any given point at any time in the game," Lawrence said.

"Returning punts, returning kickoffs. Just a player that had confidence in what he could do. When he got in there, he just did his job. Didn't argue or talk back or worry about anything. Didn't worry about how much playing time I got. When I got my chance I just did my job," he said.

While Lawrence is chasing down Smith's record, other players don't have that opportunity. But they still have visions of what a highlight film of their final game at KSU Stadium would include.

"For me personally, it would be playing well and maybe catching a touchdown pass," Grosdidier said. "But whatever I can do to help the team win would be fine."

A win over Colorado would give K-State nine wins for the fifth consecutive season. The record crowd would probably go crazy, the Cats would probably impress the Fiesta Bowl representatives who might be on hand, and K-State would probably be all but assured of going to a significant bowl game.

However, it would still be a somber day for some.

"It's gonna be an emotional point in my life. The years pass. Last year and the year before — you take for granted that next year I'll be coming out, I'll walk on the field, I'll play again," Weiner said. "I stop and think about it, and it's going to be very emotional knowing that this is the last time coming out on the field."


Feeling a bit out of it these days?
Let the Collegian bring you back up to speed.
collegian.ksu.edu

AXΩ•AXΩ•AXΩ•

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Goblet feature
5 Aries
8 Injure
12 Game played with mallets
13 "Eureka!"
14 Stage statuette
15 Garden of —
16 Copra providers
18 One whose aspirations are misplaced?
20 "For — sake!"
21 Dawn deity
22 Undeniably
23 O'Neill output
26 French dramatist/poet
30 — Lingus
31 Unfavorable review
32 Danson sitcom
33 O.J. lawyer
36 Bias-cut macaroni
38 This and water...
39 ...don't do this
40 Under way
43 What a couch potato does
47 Crested parrot
49 "Consarn it all!"
50 Enlarge, old-style
51 Approvals
52 Loosen
53 Not barefoot
54 Teensy
55 Daytime TV fare

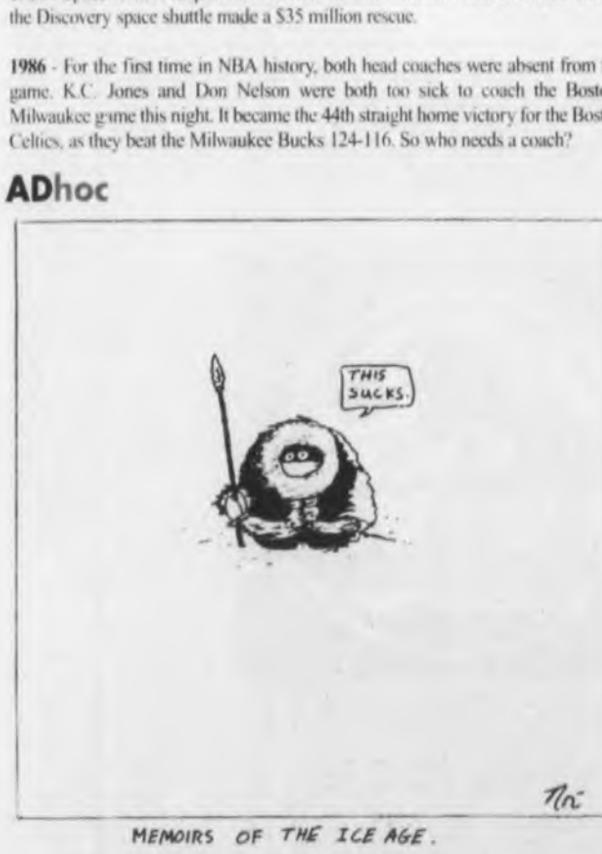
DOWN
1 Detail, for short
2 Commotion
3 "Monopoly" util.
4 Start of a Marx Bros. title
5 End of a Marx Bros. title
6 "Hey!" to a sailor
7 Unnamed man
8 Square
9 Touch
10 Ceremony
11 Disarray
17 Oil org.
19 Ph. bk. data
22 Thither
23 Atl. counterpart
24 Author Buscaglia
25 Circle section
26 May
27 "Ich bin — Berliner"
28 Abby's sis
29 Guitar's kin
31 Chum
34 Caught
35 Beatles' meter maid
36 Snapshot
37 Mass emigration
39 Large deer
40 Dogfight participants
41 French marshal of WWI
42 Eight (Sp.)
43 Coal byproduct
44 Yes- — question
45 Rien, across the Pyrenees
46 End
48 AAA job

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	W	A	Y		B	O	W		B	E	T	H
T	A	R	O		I	N	E		A	Q	U	I
A	G	I	O		T	O	B	E	S	U	R	E
R	E	D	H	O	T		B	A	S	I	N	S
			O	N	E	O		R	E	P		
O	F	C	O	U	R	S	E		S	P	A	N
O	R	O		S	L	I	C	E		E	L	Y
P	O	N	D		Y	E	S	S	I	R	E	E
		F	A	R		R	T	E	S			
A	P	E	M	A	N		A	L	L	O	Y	S
F	O	R	A	F	A	C	T		A	B	O	U
O	R	E	S		P	O	I		N	I	K	E
R	E	E	K		S	E	C		D	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

11-4



MEMOIRS OF THE ICE AGE.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-4 **CRYPTOQUIP**

PT YTQD YZOKDNY YBG GTPDIZOK ZY YZQAIG YITAD TADNB?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE IRRITABLE COBBLER SHOUTS THIS AT HIS BOTHERSOME CUSTOMERS: SHOO!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

LOOKINGback

1940 - Walt Disney released "Fantasia." One critic called the film "as terrific as anything that has ever happened on the screen."

1946 - It was on this day that the first drive-up banking facility opened at the Exchange National Bank in Chicago. There were 10 teller windows with slide-out drawers.

1984 - Spacewalker Joseph Allen became the first astronaut to rescue a satellite as the Discovery space shuttle made a $35 million rescue.

1986 - For the first time in NBA history, both head coaches were absent from the game. K.C. Jones and Don Nelson were both too sick to coach the Boston-Milwaukee game this night. It became the 44th straight home victory for the Boston Celtics, as they beat the Milwaukee Bucks 124-116. So who needs a coach?

ADhoc





STARSHIP TROOPERS: NOT for the squeamish

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

Ten years ago, director Paul Verhoeven first assaulted U.S. box offices with his science fiction shoot-em-up "RoboCop."

I remember the movie well. I was only 11, and the movie was R-rated, but my dad figured that with a cartoonish title like "RoboCop," it couldn't be that bad.

Big mistake. "RoboCop" was one of the bloodier films to have come down the line, and images from the movie haunted me for the rest of the night. I was shaken and numb. My dad said had he known it was so violent, he wouldn't have taken me.

Many parents will say the same thing after taking their kids to the cartoonishly titled "Starship Troopers." Verhoeven and much of the "RoboCop" team reunited for the film, and the result is, by no small coincidence, one of the most graphically violent movies ever. Think "RoboCop," multiply the carnage by 100, and you'll be close.

Not surprisingly, the plot of "Starship Troopers," based on the book by sci-fi author Robert A. Heinlein, is video-game simple.

The setting is the distant future. Women and men have become equals in every way. They play contact sports together, they go to battle together, they even shower in groups together (which we are shown). On the downside, they can't be citizens of the state unless they join the military to fight an alien race of giant "Bugs." The creatures are somehow hurling meteorites at the earth — which apparently contain the larvae of the species — in an attempt to eradicate life and colonize the planet.

Our heroes, a gang of bouncy, happy, model-attractive teen-agers, are more than willing to join the military. Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien) joins only to be close to his perpetually smiling girlfriend, Carmen Ibanez (Denise Richards). He becomes fully committed, though, when a Bug meteorite hits his home city, Buenos Aires, wiping the city — and his parents — off the planet.

From there it's nothing but shooting and dying. That is, lots of shooting, and lots and LOTS of dying. We are treated, in unflinching detail, to hundreds of people being impaled, dismembered, beheaded, ripped apart, eaten, burned alive and otherwise folded, spindled and mutilated. One of the first shots in the film is of a man getting sliced in half. Along the way we get to see the result of previous Bug attacks, in the form of hundreds of realistic, mutilated human corpses.

The reason for this massacre is the humans' stupidity. They evidently forgot about the successful air tactics of the Gulf War, instead sending squadrons of ground troops with largely ineffectual machine guns to planets colonized by the Bugs. The film's publicity reported that the production set an all-time record for the most ammunition ever used in the shooting of a motion picture, but the Bugs barely notice. They greatly outnumber the humans and have razor-sharp pincers and legs, wings, spraying magma and sheer power on their side.

The filmmakers seem to take sadistic delight in picking off humans one after another. The only things breaking the tedium are a slew of truly amazing special effects (funded by more than $100 million) and a sex scene between Johnny Rico and Dizzy Flores (Dina Meyer), the powerful woman who has harbored a crush on Johnny since their high school days.

There are also intermittent government broadcasts, very similar to the TV broadcasts in "RoboCop," intended to recruit potential "citizens." These pieces are so slick and over-the-top they can only be construed as a farce of military propaganda, but they clash with the generally non-farcical nature of the battle scenes. Any message Heinlein's book had is lost in the morass of carnage.

The main characters are so sketchy that we don't really care what happens to them or anyone else. The humans eventually win, of course, but not without conveniently setting us up for a sequel. It's unclear how they'll outdo the violence and gore of this film.

Parents would be well advised to think twice about taking their children to this movie. Better to start them out with something a bit more tame. Compared to "Starship Troopers," "RoboCop" might be an adequate choice.

K.C. bands provide thrill ride of sound

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Atari Teenage Riot/Asian Dub Foundation
split picture disc
(Damaged Goods UK)

I'm a huge Atari Teenage Riot fan, so I had to grab this as soon as I laid eyes on it. It's an import, so I had to pay a nice chunk of change for it, but it's worth it. Plus, it's a picture disc, so it looks really cool as it spins around on the turntable.

Atari Teenage Riot takes over the A side with a track titled "Paranoid." I first thought it was a Black Sabbath cover, but I was quickly proven wrong.

It's an insanely fast, crushing song that, in typical ATR fashion, mixes over driven, distorted jungle beats with sick, sampled hardcore guitar riffs and screaming vocals.

The vocals are distorted, but not on purpose. They were recorded on a 4-track tape recorder in vocalist Hanin Elias' apartment. It sounds like they just completely red-lined the meters with each scream.

There's also an unexpected ambient bit in the middle that is crushed by an evil guitar riff.

There may be techno beats on this, but just try to dance to this. You'll break your back trying. The song self-destructs into a smoldering wreck, with a cool false ending.

Just as you go to lift the needle to flip the record over, programmer/vocalist Alec Empire screams, "Paranoid!"

ATR can do no wrong.

Asian Dub Foundation uses side B to kick out "Free Satpal Ram," a cool hip-hop influenced track about an Indian man who was sentenced to life in prison for killing an attacker in self-defense.

The easy comparison would be to Rage Against The Machine, but that's not really fair. ADF's vocalist's rapping style is more forceful and angrier than Zack De La Rocha any day.

The beats are really catchy on this song, and I like the guitars and violin loop.

Because it comes from England, this picture disc is expensive but worth it. If you find it, don't hesitate to purchase it.

The Get Up Kids/Coalesce
split single
(Second Nature)

All I have to say about this single is, "Wow."

Second Nature Recordings has paired up two of Kansas City, Mo.'s best bands to share a slab of vinyl.

The Get Up Kids tackle a Coalesce song, and Coalesce takes on a Get Up Kids song on each side.

The Get Up Kids cover "Harvest Of Maturity" and change the title to "Burned Bridges."

There is no resemblance to the original version at all. The Get Up Kids completely transform it from a harsh hardcore song to a melodic, driving, upbeat emo song.

It is a wonderful take on an already great song.

Toward the end of the song, the Kids add a bit of heaviness to the song.

Wow.

Coalesce rips The Get Up Kids' "Second Place" a new one.

The title is changed to "I'm Giving Up On This One," and amid all the chaos and destruction, the emo underpinnings are still audible.

There's still a hint of melody underneath it all.

Coalesce adds its trademarks to the song with Sean Ingram's throat-shredding vocals and Jes Steineger's crushing, evil guitar noise.

The breakdown is a killer. The crushing, lurching rhythm beat me senseless and left me begging for more.

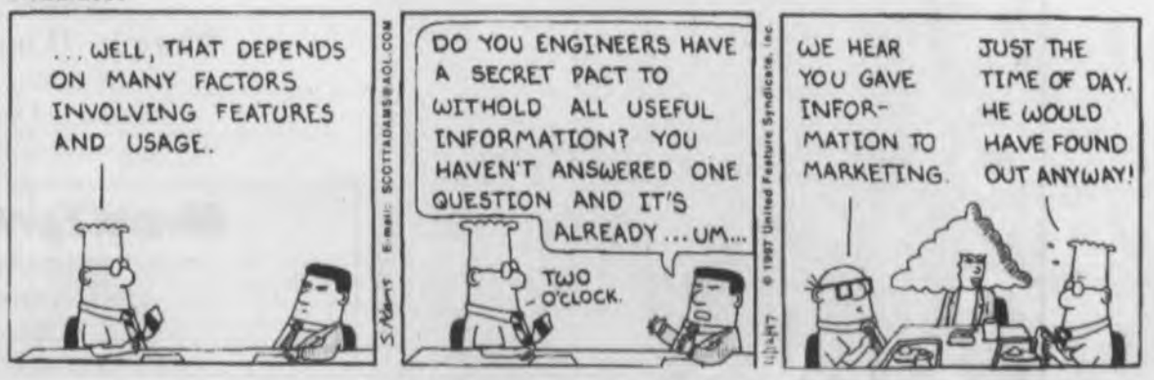
Coalesce's song is over way too fast. I want more from both bands.

This single is a must-have. Do whatever you must to get it. Act fast though because it's on limited-edition, clear-orange vinyl.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Technology stops addition of cable channel

▸HALO ATTEMPTS TO GET Univision added by TCI, but efforts may be futile.

LANDON TRAWNY
staff writer

A campus group's effort to get Univision, an all-Spanish channel carried by TCI of Kansas, may have to wait for advances in technology, by both the cable system and the channel.

Univision is a cable channel that broadcasts news, sitcoms, dramas and other educational programs entirely in Spanish.

This semester, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization has continued to push to add Univision to Manhattan's cable line-up.

Richard Cofer, general manager of the Manhattan/Ogden Cable System, said TCI of Kansas has no plans to add Univision.

Cofer said under the systems's analog technology, TCI can carry only 40 channels.

With this technology, TCI would need to drop a channel to make room for Univision.

"If we added it, it would need to appeal to a broader audience," he said.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish and HALO adviser, said he is surprised Univision is not carried in the Manhattan area. He said the number of Spanish-speaking residents in Manhattan is small now, but it is growing.

"We're getting more people from Garden City, Dodge City and Kansas City," Benson said.

Benson said he believes Univision would benefit the 500-600 Hispanic students who attend K-State, along with the more than 1,000 students who are enrolled in Spanish language classes.

"It would be very useful for learning," he said.

Art Marquez, director of affiliate sales for Univision and Galavision in Los Angeles, said the situation in Manhattan isn't uncommon.

> If we keep doing what we're doing, I think Manhattan will get it.
>
> **• Leo Prieto**
> HALO president

"A lot of schools want Univision," Marquez said. "But cable operators have the final decision."

Univision is now broadcast in the Kansas City, Salina, Topeka and Wichita markets, along with smaller markets in western Kansas.

Cofer said TCI is surveying customers in the Manhattan area to find out what they want.

He said the research will help TCI determine which channels are popular, which ones are not and which ones viewers want added.

Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and president of HALO, said HALO members have made copies of the TCI survey and passed them out in classes. The surveys are helpful, and the response has been good, he said.

"The surveys will let people voice their concerns," Prieto said.

Prieto said HALO has gathered more than 300 signatures on a petition to get Univision carried by TCI.

"Our goal is to get 1,000 signatures, but we'll keep on doing it even after we reach our goal," Prieto said.

Benson said another petition is being passed among faculty and staff in the Department of Modern Languages.

Heather Crist, marketing manager of Univision in Chicago, said Univision is trying to help wherever possible, including lending a hand to the HALO at K-State.

"We are sending them information on the Hispanic market to show how important it is and how it's growing," Crist said.

Despite the support for Univision, the all-Spanish channel might have another obstacle — technology.

Cofer said TCI is planning to update its system by adding a digitally compressed format alongside the analog format.

TCI now broadcasts only with an analog format.

The addition of the digitally compressed format is both a blessing and a thorn in Univision's side.

The new digital format will double the size of channel space available in the Manhattan area. However, Cofer said, Univision is available only on the analog format, which cannot be broadcast digitally.

This means that unless it goes digital, Univision will compete with other analog-only channels for limited space on the analog portion of TCI.

TCI is already preparing for digitalization, Cofer said, and expects the switch to be made after the beginning of next year.

Annette Salinas, marketing assistant to Univision in Chicago, said Univision is planning to go digital, but she isn't sure when the change would be made.

Crist said the best thing students and residents can do now is to let TCI know which channels they want.

Cofer said the best way for people to voice their opinions is to write them on the portion of the bill people send to TCI every month.

That way, TCI has people's concerns, questions and opinions better documented and can serve the community better, he said. Cofer also recommended people write letters and drop them off at TCI's main office in Manhattan.

Although the road looks difficult, Prieto said, he and the people who are working to get Univision carried in Manhattan are optimistic. The foundation of support Univision is gaining in Manhattan eventually will pay off, he said.

"If we keep doing what we're doing, I think Manhattan will get it," Prieto said.

Federal judge apologizes for lying about murder

▸RELATIVES OF BLACK YOUTH accept judge's apology 24 years later.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Relatives of a black youth killed by whites in 1963 have accepted an apology from a California federal judge who publicly lied about being the victim's brother.

U.S. District Judge James Ware of San Jose, Calif., expressed his regret to relatives of Virgil Ware during a weekend meeting in Birmingham, Mark White, a lawyer for the family, said Tuesday.

The judge flew to Alabama after asking for the meeting Sunday with the victim's real brothers, James Ware Jr. and Melvin Ware, White said.

"The result of this very candid and moving discussion was an acceptance of an apology by Judge Ware to my clients and their family," said White.

White would not comment further, saying it was "impossible to relate the details of these events in a few words or a few moments."

The judge, nominated by President Clinton for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, claimed in speeches and in interviews to be the brother of Virgil Ware who was shot to death by whites at age 13 on the same day four black girls died in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham.

The victim's real brother, James, works for an Alabama coal-mining company.

The judge, a Birmingham native, admitted last week he had inserted himself into the story.

He withdrew his nomination to the appellate court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had gotten word of a possible deception and contacted The Birmingham News, which reported the story Thursday.

Earlier this year the paper recounted Virgil Ware's killing, quoting his real brother in the story and printing a family picture.

That story caught the attention of U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon of Birmingham, who had seen Judge Ware describe the 1963 shooting on C-SPAN last year.

Clemon then contacted the James Ware of Birmingham, which led to the unraveling of Judge Ware's story.

Virgil Ware was killed by two 16-year-old Eagle Scouts after they had attended a white supremacist rally. Michael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims each got seven months in jail and two years of probation on manslaughter convictions.

PREMIUMS•SHOTS
WELLS•CALLS
BOTTLES•MICROS
DRAWS•ZIMAS
$1 ANYTHING
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

AMERICA'S #1 CASINO ENTERTAINMENT TEAM™
The best dealers.
The friendliest tables.
And the tastiest food and drinks anywhere.
Of course it's Harrah's. After all, we are America's #1 choice in casino entertainment. And that means having what people want — from the most popular games to hors d' oeuvres and beverages to satisfy their cravings. But making it all work smoothly takes the right people. That's why we need you.
FOOD & BEVERAGE SERVERS
TABLE GAMES OPERATORS
Come join the newest and most exciting Hotel and Casino in Kansas. Harrah's has a progressive, employee-oriented environment with the opportunity to grow. Additionally, we offer great stability and exceptional benefits, including a $ for $ matching 401(k) Plan. Join us at our
JOB FAIR
Wednesday, November 12 &
Thursday, November 13
Noon - 7:00PM
at the West Ridge Mall
(upper level next to Dillard's)
If you can't attend our Job Fair, you can
Fax your resume to: 785-364-8601.
Preference is given to qualified tribal members. Employment is subject to drug testing.
©1997, Harrah's Entertainment, Inc.
Harrah's
PRAIRIE BAND CASINO

Lose 3 Dress Sizes In 30 Days!

Slimmer image®
WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS
Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
MANHATTAN
770-9000
2316 Anderson
CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION

LATIN NIGHT
MWR
Sat, Nov 15
Sat, Dec. 6
9 p.m.
Custer Hill
Activities Center
Fort Riley
D.J.
J.C. ORTIZ
Cash Bar
Open to the public
Must be 18 To enter
CUMBIA
TEJANO
MEREMGUE
$3 Singles
$5 Couples


UPC EVENTS
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Like Judgement Day:
The True Story of Rosewood
A LECTURE PRESENTED BY ARNETT DOCTOR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 7:00 PM
LITTLE THEATRE, STUDENT UNION
SPONSORED BY BLACK STUDENT UNION & UPC ISSUES & IDEAS
WATCH FOR JOHN SINGLETON'S FILM "ROSEWOOD"
SPONSORED BY UPC MULTICULTURAL & KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
STUDENT ART SHOW
Exhibit open TODAY
through Friday, November 14
Student Union Art Gallery
Sponsored by UPC Arts
Country Musician
Mark Hank Monroe
TODAY! Noon- 1 pm
Student Union Courtyard
Sponsored by UPC Special Events
Music Lyrics as Poetry
Thursday, November 13 8:00 pm
Java Espresso and Bakery
1219 Moro in Aggieville
Sponsored by UPC Arts
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
French Film Festival


FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7:00 & 9:30 PM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
7:00 PM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
8:00 PM
FORUM HALL, STUDENT UNION
ALL SHOWINGS $1.00!
FILM PASSES ACCEPTED
FEATURE FILMS



SAM SACKETT /Collegian

HEIDI MERZ, senior in horticultural therapy, examines a wild black cherry tree near the International Student Center. Merz was collecting leaf samples Tuesday afternoon to study for a test.

New papers might bring Clinton under scrutiny

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Imprisoned Whitewater figure James McDougal claims a recently discovered 1982 cashier's check payable to Bill Clinton was a loan from McDougal's S&L and that the two men agreed to conceal the transaction.

Clinton has testified under oath that he never got a loan from the institution. McDougal said the cashier's check and other newly found documents contradict Clinton and provide a big break for Whitewater prosecutors.

"They're going to hang them with the documents that they got," McDougal said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "It certainly proves the chief executive perjured himself when he said he never obtained a loan from Madison Guaranty."

McDougal, who defended Clinton before deciding to cooperate with Whitewater investigators after his conviction on 18 felony counts, leveled his latest allegations against his old Arkansas friend Monday from a federal prison medical center in Fort Worth, Texas.

A 1982 cashier's check payable to Clinton for $27,600 was among thousands of pages of long-missing documents from McDougal's savings and loan discovered last March in a tornado-damaged car abandoned nearly a decade ago near Little Rock, Ark.

The check wasn't endorsed by Clinton, who testified last year he never borrowed from McDougal's thrift.

McDougal said the cashier's check represented the proceeds of a loan to Clinton from McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, and it was used to pay off a Whitewater debt at the other financial institution McDougal owned, Madison Bank & Trust.

McDougal said Clinton had become worried about having his name on the loan for $27,600, and so the obligation was moved out of Clinton's name.

He said the loan to Clinton was repaid by someone other than him or Clinton. The repayment was followed by a series of related transactions culminating in a fraudulent, federally backed loan for $300,000 that was the focus of last year's Whitewater trial. A jury convicted McDougal, ex-wife Susan and then-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

"Mr. McDougal has never told this story before, no loan documents support it, and it is flatly contradicted by the contemporary bookkeeping entry of his own accountant," the president's lawyer, Kendall, said Tuesday. "Given his own previous testimony under oath and his present circumstances, Mr. McDougal is hardly a paragon of credibility."

A prison spokeswoman, Sue Beasley, said McDougal appeared Thursday in front of a disciplinary hearing officer and was ordered into "disciplinary segregation" for seven days and had privileges, including telephone contact, restricted. She said the punishment followed McDougal's refusal to provide a urine sample randomly requested for contraband testing.

McDougal said he was unable to give the sample because of the medications he takes for various health problems.

Clothing donation spurs Klein visit

▸ **FASHION DESIGNER** donates 50 artifacts to Justin Hall collection

LAURA POPE
staff writer

Calvin Klein, known for his perfume and designer clothing, will be at K-State later this month.

Klein recently donated 50 clothing artifacts to the K-State Historic Costume Collection in Justin Hall.

Mitchell Strauss, professor and head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, said the donation was made possible through a mini-grant prepared by his office.

"Calvin Klein asked schools to put together materials describing their current collections, what was being done with it and how it is used," Strauss said.

The mini-grant was then submitted, and the selected schools were contacted.

Strauss said some of the other schools selected include the University of Minnesota, Colorado State University and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

"We were in fairly select company," he said. "We were considered one of the leading marketing/design programs in the U.S."

The clothing artifacts will include samples of day and evening wear from spring, summer and resort seasons for both men and women. The clothing will range from the mid-1980s to the present.

"Our current collection is deficient in that area. It's a nice addition," Strauss said.

The new addition to the collection will be preserved for future generations to study. It will also be used in apparel design and marketing classes to study.

Janice Huck, associate professor in apparel design, said there are a number of ways her students use the Historic Costume Collection.

"It gives students an opportunity to look at the garments as a source of inspiration," she said. "Also, they are good for students to see how the garments were constructed."

Huck said the garments will likely be displayed for general viewing purposes as well.

"Students can see how a sophisticated company, like Calvin Klein, puts together a line for sale in the market place," Strauss said.

"We will likely use it in a case study context."

Jodi Honeman, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said Klein's generosity is appreciated.

"This addition is wonderful," she said.

"It gives students some current clothing from a leading designer to study."

KSU Bakery Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

Go State! Go State!

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Special Feature
5pm-Close
Fajitas $6.99
Buffalo Wings By The Dozen $3.79
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar
100 Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Is the MBA for You?
* Wider range of careers
* Higher income potential
Meet current MBA students
Find out why K-State should be YOUR choice
FREE PIZZA AND POP, but you must tell us you're going to attend (RSVP 532-7190)
THURSDAY, November 13, 7 p.m., 218 Calvin Hall
ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
711 McCall Rd.

$1 BIG BEERS
$1.50 COSMO'S
Porter's BAR
MANHATTAN, KS
706 N. MANHATTAN 537-7151

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials
all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8623

CANON DAY
Canon Sale 11/13-15. Repair Clinic and Factory Experts at Wolfe's Saturday Only.
CANON REPAIR CLINIC
SATURDAY ONLY
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
We will check and clean Canon 35mm or APS camera FREE. Limit 1 per customer.
† Checkups limited to repairman's capacity.
REGISTER TO WIN!
Drawing Saturday afternoon for Canon SureShot Z135 35mm camera kit. You need not be present to win.
WATERPROOF BINOCULARS
$189.99
CANON 8X23AWP
* Compact binocular
* Nitrogen filled waterproof construction
* Multi-coated Canon optics
* Aspheric lens field flattener
* Made with environmental friendly lead-free glass
10X30 CANON with Image Stabilization $599.99
DEMO UNITS - 1 YEAR WARR.
$129.99
CANON BJC-240
* Amazing color for everything you do
* Photo-realistic color printing (with optional Photo Kit)
* Fast 4 ppm black and white printing
* 1-year warranty
KANSAS LOWEST PRICE
$329.99
CANON REBEL XS
With 35-80mm EOS Zoom
* Compact, lightweight 35mm SLR camera
* Built-in flash with red-eye reduction mode
* Accurate 3-point multi-wide autofocusing
* Four programmed auto exposure modes
* Manual override to 1/2000
LOWEST PRICE EVER 75-300mm Canon EOS Zoom $219.99
$499.99 SALE ENDS SAT. After $30 Mail-in Rebate
CANON ELAN II With 35-80mm EOS USM Zoom Only $19/Mo.*
* Distinctive aluminum styling
* Improved control layout
* Exclusive Whisper Drive™ motor
* Exclusive AIM system links 3-point AF to multi-zone metering
* 11 custom functions
CANON ELAN IIe with 28-80mm EOS Zoom $689.99 After $30 Mail-in Rebate
SPECIAL SILVER TRIM BODY
$429.99 DATE BACK
CANON REBEL G With 35-80mm EOS Zoom
* Fully automatic 35mm SLR
* 3-point autofocus system
* 11 exposure modes
* Retractable built-in flash
* Manual override to 1/2000
* Silent film advance
For your protection, your new Canon equipment from Wolfe's comes with the Manufacturer's USA limited warranty.
*With approved credit on a minimum purchase of $300 or more. Based on 18% A.P.R with 10% down and 36 monthly payments. Sales Tax of 6.15% included. Other terms and down payment options available.
Wolfe's
Cameras, Camcorders & Computers
635 Kansas Avenue Downtown Topeka, KS (785) 235-1386
Weekdays: 8:00-5:30p.m. Thursday: 8:00-8:00p.m. Saturday: 8:00-5:30p.m.

Kansas nursing home fire claims life

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Trapped elderly residents pounded on the windows of their rooms and screamed for help as firefighters arrived early Tuesday to put out a nursing home fire that killed one person and injured six others.

"There were people beating on the windows," said Bill Guy, Reno County Emergency Management director. "It was so smoke-filled. The whole hallway was full of smoke."

The nursing home did not have a sprinkler system.

The fire, discovered when an alarm sounded about 2:30 a.m., was caused by careless smoking by a male resident, who escaped unharmed after yelling to other residents that there was a fire, said Reno County Fire Capt. Doug Tallant. The resident had been flicking ashes into a trash can when the blaze began, Tallant said.

Resident Bernice Stout, 83, was pronounced dead at the Hutchinson Hospital after the fire at the Pheasant Acres Retirement Center in South Hutchinson, a central Kansas town of about 2,400 next to Hutchinson. She was found sitting in a chair in her room and had suffered smoke inhalation, but her exact cause of death was unavailable.

The retirement center was operating legally without sprinklers because it was built before such systems were required by law, Tallant said.

Rescuers got everyone out of the building, carrying some through windows to avoid the thick smoke. Tallant said 33 residents and two employees were evacuated.

> "It was so smoke-filled. The whole hallway was full of smoke."
>
> • **Bill Guy**, county emergency management director

Resident Sherri Straughter, 45, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Hutchinson Hospital after suffering from smoke inhalation.

Four other residents were taken to Via Christi Regional Medical Center's St. Francis campus in Wichita. Donald Cummins, 72, and Louise Bell, 73, were in critical condition with burns and smoke inhalation. Elmer Schwartz, 81, and Marie Kaiser, 82, were in serious condition after suffering smoke inhalation.

Many other residents were treated at the scene.

An employee also was hospitalized Tuesday in Hutchinson, but her family asked that no information be released.

Evacuated residents were temporarily housed at Silver Oaks nursing home next door. The two buildings are located behind a wheat field outside of South Hutchinson.

One resident, 86-year-old Dorothy Stark, said she had worried that residents who smoked in the nursing home would someday cause a fire.

She was sleeping when she awoke to a loud noise and flickering lights. A staff member helped her walk out of the building to safety.

"They ought to make it nonsmoking, period," said Stark's daughter, Joyce Ploog, 57.

Residents are allowed to smoke in the nursing home, said Joyice Sykes, administrator for both nursing homes. She wouldn't say whether the nursing home planned to change its smoking policy, or what would happen to the displaced residents.

Sykes said the alarm and safety equipment functioned properly.

"We also express our deepest remorse and regret at the loss of one of our residents," Sykes read from a prepared statement.

A nurse, who declined to identify herself, said officials had not decided whether officials would reopen part of the Pheasant Acres.

One wing was badly damaged, and the rest of the nursing home suffered smoke damage.

It was surrounded by police tape Tuesday afternoon, and residents crowded the lobby of the Silver Oaks facility waiting to find out what would happen next.

Standing outside Silver Oaks, Mary Southards said her mother, Opal Aberg, 77, was a little shaken up by the experience but was not hurt. Nursing home officials were monitoring her blood pressure.

"She was crying a little bit when I saw her," Southards said.

Howard Scott, 70, of Hutchinson, drove by the nursing home with his sister Tuesday morning. He was thinking of moving to Pheasant Acres before the fire.

"I don't think I'll move out here now," he said.

Ruling allows victims to sue publishers of hit man book

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Ruling that the right to a free press doesn't cover a how-to-kill book, a federal appeals panel said the families of a hired killer's victims can sue the publisher of a book that he consulted.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied First Amendment protection to "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors," saying publisher Paladin Press knew it would be used by murderers.

"The Supreme Court has never protected as abstract advocacy speech so explicit in its palpable entreaties to violent crime," the panel said in its ruling Monday.

The book was sold to James Edward Perry, who was convicted of killing Mildred Horn; her disabled 8-year-old son, Trevor; and the son's nurse, Janice Saunders, in Silver Spring, Md., in 1993. The women were shot between the eyes and the boy's respirator was unplugged.

Perry is on death row for the murders, and Lawrence T. Horn, Mildred Horn's former husband, was sentenced to life in prison for hiring Perry. Mildred Horn's motive was to collect $1.7 million from a malpractice settlement that her son Trevor won from a hospital after the accident that left him a quadriplegic.

Paladin has never challenged Perry's claim that he followed some of the 130-page paperback's advice.

"This decision says that if you're in the business of helping instruct murderers on how to slaughter innocent women and children, you aren't going to find any shelter in the First Amendment," said Howard Siegel, an attorney for the families.

In 1996, U.S. District Judge Alexander Williams ruled that the victims' families could not hold Paladin liable because of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ

The Men of
Alpha Tau Omega
are looking forward to their function with the ladies of
Kappa Alpha Theta

ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ ATΩ

$2.00 OFF
Just bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off any pound (or $1.00 off any 1/2 lb.) of our freshest air-roasted coffee beans.
We have over 40 varieties of blends, organics, flavors and decafs for your pleasure.
Corner of 12th & Moro • Aggieville
Across from Lowman's
eclip coffee brewhouse

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

$1 Pitchers
$3 U-Call-It Schooners
Rowdy Trouty's
1209 Laramie 776-2424

MANHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Seeks Executive Director
The Center provides a wide range of arts activities and programs, ranging from community theatre to clay classes, visual arts galleries, and a variety of programs for school children, to name a few. The Executive Director will manager the Center and report directly to the Board of Directors. Salary and Benefits are competitive.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Arts Administration Experience Preferred; Fundraising and Membership Drive Expertise; Effective Written and Oral skills; Grant-writing Experience; Ability to deal with a large diverse volunteer and client base daily; and Management/Leadership skills.
TO APPLY SEND:
Cover Letter, Résumé; One Page Statement of Philosophy; and the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Three References
TO: Search Committee, Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502
DEADLINE: Postmarked by November 21,1997.
Manhattan Arts

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
*Call Today. . .We require your credit card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, pre-pay one year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (x2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no set up fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20 mb personal web space and extended tech support hours.
*$9.95 per month
587-4121
NETWORKS PLUS

OPEN FORUM
To discuss the Regents Intellectual Property Policy.
Wednesday, November 12th
12:00 - 1:30pm
Union Little Theater
Everybody Welcome!
For Questions contact
Provost Office @ 532-6224

LOWMAN'S
MEN'S~STORE
Special Offer
All Outerwear
In Stock and Special Order
Reduced
20%
Polar Fleece, Down, Wool and Microfiber Topcoats
All Brands and Styles
1201 Moro 776-7304
In Historic Aggieville

McCain
Order your tickets today.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
Experience the poignant, sensitive, intimate magic of the Native American flute and piano when R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater perform in joint concert.
Whether you call it tribal fusion, new age or a modern chamber form, this sensual, haunting music has been featured in the sound track for the TV mini-series "How the West Was Lost" and on *Billboard*-listed albums *Migration, Natives, Honorable Sky,* and *Improvisations In Concert.*
"This is a collaboration of the highest order...this beautiful work takes us on a journey of self-discovery. Very soft, very moving and very powerful..." Soundwaves.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.

TOTAL SELLOUT! ALL PRICES SLASHED!
AFTER 19 YEARS, WE QUIT!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
25%-70%* OFF Lowest Ticketed Price
*You save up to 70% off our original price when you take 25% off on already reduced items.
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Furniture • Fixtures • Hangers • Supplies
All Sales Final. No Layaways. No exchanges or returns.

Jeans • Sweaters • Accessories • Dresses • Outerwear • Boots • Knit Tops • Activewear • Casual Shoes • Blazers • Separates
Z. Cavaricci • Mickey • J.G. Hook • Silver • E.N.U.F. • Dr. Martens • Lawman • Umbro • Union Bay • Chaus
ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE LIQUIDATED!
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

ZEN BUDDISHISM: Free public talk on Psychology and Practise of Zen Buddhist Mediation will be given by Shoken Winecoff an American Zen Priest; Friday 11/14/97, Room 122, Bluemont Hall at 7:30p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FEMALE cat in front of Umberger Hall. Call to claim, 532-5806.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FEMALE WANTED to take over lease at brand new apartments/ University Commons. Available January 1. Nice roommates, great arrangements, but moving into Greek housing. Call Megan at 587-0339.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. No pets. Private entrance, off-street parking, security light, coin laundry. January lease. $250, utilities paid. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease. One-bedroom, big bathroom. Starting in January '98. 537-2660.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. need someone to take over lease. $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. One block from campus. Quiet, clean and affordable. Water and trash paid. 539-6201.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- 2 person $500
- 3 person $690
- 4 person $860

Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat, nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath, close to campus. Pets maybe. Available December or spring semester. 776-7433.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Available now, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X80 '87 Windsor. Three-bedroom, two bath. Garbage disposal, washer/ dryer, garden tub. 587-1819.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1483** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible, Woodway Apartments. $218 a month, 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus. $160/ month plus phone. Available finals week. Call 776-6959, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus. $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. $255 per month. Non-smoker. Call 539-7633 weekdays.

FUN, OUTGOING, responsible person wants roommates to live in brand new house on westside. Extremely nice. $245, 776-1004, please leave message!

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. 411 Denison. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. $245/ month. Free laundry/ water/ trash. Available at semester break. 776-4901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share main floor of house, starting in January, flexible lease available, call 539-9110.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. SINGLE BEDROOM, GREAT DEAL. You pay only $350. Including trash and water. Call 537-7068.

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At
Sublease Rate: Jan-July.
2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH.
Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet.
539-2702 Evenings/Message

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers, thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOLAGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704 & (818)882-9681. Applications close November 16.

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ANYONE INTERESTED in making extra **$$$** and **cash for college**. Call now, 1(888)281-3464, leave message.

ATTENTION: RAPIDLY expanding marketing corporation seeks self-motivated people interested in running a business from home. Earn unlimited income and time freedom, working your own hours. No inventory, no delivery, no bookkeeping, and no retail sales involved. conducting interviews in the Manhattan area for more information call (712)246-3240, leave message.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DEPENDABLE, HARD-WORKING, thorough and honest housekeeper wanted for cleaning executive home on Thursday mornings. Must supply references. 776-6318.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

PART-TIME WORK, flexible schedule, temporary or permanent, up to **$9.25**. Entry level/ no experience needed. Scholarships, co-ops, interships available. Conditions apply. National company, all areas, **CAN TRANSFER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK**. Call (785)228-1144, Monday- Friday, 12- 4p.m.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

EARN UP TO $2000 per month from your home selling our products. Call Apollon Computers at (888)900-2003 to apply. No experience needed.

Cheley Colorado Camps
in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado, is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RNs Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery.
Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8-August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

CRATE 6- channel P.A. with SoundTech speakers on stands, two microphones. Good for small band. $550, (785)485-2795

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis, Sega Saturn, and various games for both. Best offer. Call evenings 776-6269 ask for Becky.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Full-length men's leather coat with fur collar by IOU Leather Collection. Size XL. Call 537-5080 to see. $400 or best offer.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

PAIR ZEBRA FINCHES with cage $30. Evenings (785)762-3107, e-mail VKTJZZ@ksu.edu.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday Nov. 15, 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Sunday Nov. 16, 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 785-922-6979.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Alpine six-disc CD changer. $450 or best offer. 587-8530, ask for Matt.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: KSU vs. CU reserved seating. Call (785)494-8746.

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

NORTH END ZONE- Want to buy two tickets and a possible trade for two student general admission tickets. (785)494-2571, call collect.

ONE KSU vs CU reserved ticket for sale. Best offer by 5:00p.m. on Wednesday. Call 776-6708. Ask for Mike.

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets for sale. Concert is in Wichita 11-13-97. $100 or best offer. Call 776-7477.

TWO RESERVED seating tickets for KSU vs. CU game. Make offer 587-0217. Leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587-9421.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

FOR SALE 1992 Suzuki Katana 750. 4,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-9546.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find on error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

ELAINE BAXTER helps Janet Bozarth, junior in English, enroll Monday morning in Willard Hall. A list of class closings can be found on the World Wide Web at *www.ksu.edu/courses/spring1998/closed.html*.

Kaczynski's motive for bombings focus of ongoing Unabomber trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The centerpiece of the Unabomber trial will be the mind of Theodore Kaczynski, the brilliant boy who turned into a technology-hating hermit embittered against everything from planes to pay phones.

With a mountain of evidence found in his Montana cabin pointing to him as the Unabomber, the trial that begins with jury selection Wednesday will focus on whether Kaczynski was a man with a "mental defect," not responsible for his actions, or prove that he's a rational, cold-blooded killer.

Kaczynski's own letters provide the raw material for both sides.

One item, a letter in which Kaczynski wrote, said "I can't wait until you die so I can spit on your corpse," suggests that the veneer of a socially concerned vigilante could well have masked childhood hatreds looking for an outlet, said Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, a psychiatrist.

"And people will rationalize anger and violence through a cause — a greater good that justifies destruction and murder, he said."

In all, the government claims Kaczynski is behind 16 bombings that killed three people and injured 23 over 18 years.

Kaczynski now appears in court wearing a tweed sports jacket with his hair and beard trimmed, looking every bit the professor he once was.

That courtroom image is more in keeping with the bright young boy whose mother read him Scientific American on their porch in Evergreen Park, Ill. But his mother, Wanda, has said she believes her son's problems began shortly after his birth.

At nine months, Kaczynski was hospitalized with a drug reaction. He was forcibly pinned to a bed for a week, and lay virtually untouched by human hands. His mother said Kaczynski came home listless and believes her son was never the same.

After high school, the brilliant student left home for Harvard University. There, he acquired a reputation as a loner with poor hygiene who debated environmental issues long before the subject became fashionable.

Kaczynski went on to the University of Michigan for his postgraduate degrees, impressing his professors but making few connections with other students. It was much the same in 1967 when he took his first teaching post in the mathematics department of the University of California-Berkeley.

But by 1969, society had become too much for Kaczynski. He quit Berkeley and blamed his parents for his social ineptitude, bitterly criticizing them in letters home.

In 1978 — the year the Unabomber began his attacks — Kaczynski returned to the Chicago area.

"I came back to the Chicago area in May, mainly for one reason: So that I could more safely attempt to murder a scientist, businessman, or the like," he wrote.

He left Chicago for good after his brother was forced to fire him from the factory where they worked for harassing a woman he briefly dated.

Prosecutors would like to use evidence in the trial to show that Kaczynski treasured his Montana solitude so much that he resorted to violence, trashing a neighbors' cabin.

Woman on 'Jerry Springer Show' arrested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, N.Y. — A woman's tale on "The Jerry Springer Show" about a relationship with a 16-year-old boy has landed her in jail, charged with rape.

Dawn Marie Eaves, 24, admitted on the show last month having "a relationship" with the Geneva boy, who is the younger brother of a man who fathered one of Eaves' three children. She appeared on the show with the teen-ager and Michael Griffith, who was living with Eaves at the time.

On the show, Griffith confronted Eaves about her relationship with the 16-year-old. The pair had an argument, which led to a fistfight between Griffith and various guests.

The show drew the attention of police, who charged Eaves after they said she and the boy admitted having sex early last Thursday at her home and acknowledged sleeping together since July.

> "God only knows what effect her conduct has had in respect to these children when she's running around with a 16-year-old who happens to be an uncle of one of her young children," said prosecutor William Hart during Eaves' court appearance Monday.
>
> • William Hart, prosecutor

The judge issued a protective order barring Eaves from having any contact with the victim. The county also took temporary custody of Eaves' children, who range in age from 2 to 5.

Eaves remained jailed Tuesday on charges of third-degree rape and endangering the welfare of a child. The rape charge, a felony, carries a maximum prison sentence of four years.


Claflin Books and Copies
National Young Readers Day
Come see our selection of children's books

collegian.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

The Congolese Student and Scholars of North America (COSSAM) and The Inernational Coordinating Council (ICC)
Presents a conference on
RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO AFTER MOBUTU'S DICTATORIAL REGIME
Speaker: Nyanguila Kakolesha, ANACOZA Executive Director
Date: THURSDAY, NOV 13
@ 1 P.M.
Location: K-State Union BIG 12
FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL
For more information, please e-mail ANACOLA-L@ksu.edu or contact Kevin Dayo at 776-5203

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

PREMIUMS•SHOTS WELLS•CALLS BOTTLES•MICROS DRAWS•ZIMAS
$1 ANYTHING
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

ADVERTISE in the Collegian 532-6560

Farm Bureau Insurance
For competitive rates on auto insurance...
CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.45 ea. (reg. $1.90 ea.)
Taco Dinner $2.25 (reg. $3.00)
Good through 11-15-97
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

DK's Donuts & Subs
FRESHEST DONUTS & SUBS IN TOWN
50¢ OFF Half Sub or Dozen Donuts with this ad
EXPIRES 12/31/97
776-H-O-L-E
2020 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Congratulations to our
Powder Puff Football Team
3rd Place in Nebraska!
We'd like to thank our sponsors: Rowdy Trouty's, Lucky Brewgrill, 12th St. Pub, Bobby T's, Porter's, Pyramid Pizza, Bob's Diner, Taylor Shoes and Q103.5.
AXΩ
AX♥,
Your Sisters

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770

DMS BAIL BONDS
GET OUT OF JAIL NOW!!!
Let DMS Bail Bonds help! If you, a family member or friend need assistance, I will be there, 24 hours a day seven days a week. I'm Dawn Simms. Let me help you. Immediate, Understanding, and Confidential Service.
(785) 556-5523

The Men of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers.
Scott McCrary, Steven Parr, Phil Sears, Chris Berry, Jason Beck, Chris Sarley, Josh Pfaff, Doug Miller, Brent Elphers, Dustin Lentz, Brad Beach
ΦΚΦ

BARTENDING 101 is back!
Informational meeting
Thurs. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
at Lucky Brewgrille
For information call: Brian 565-0128
or email at hedn46s@ksu.edu
Sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise

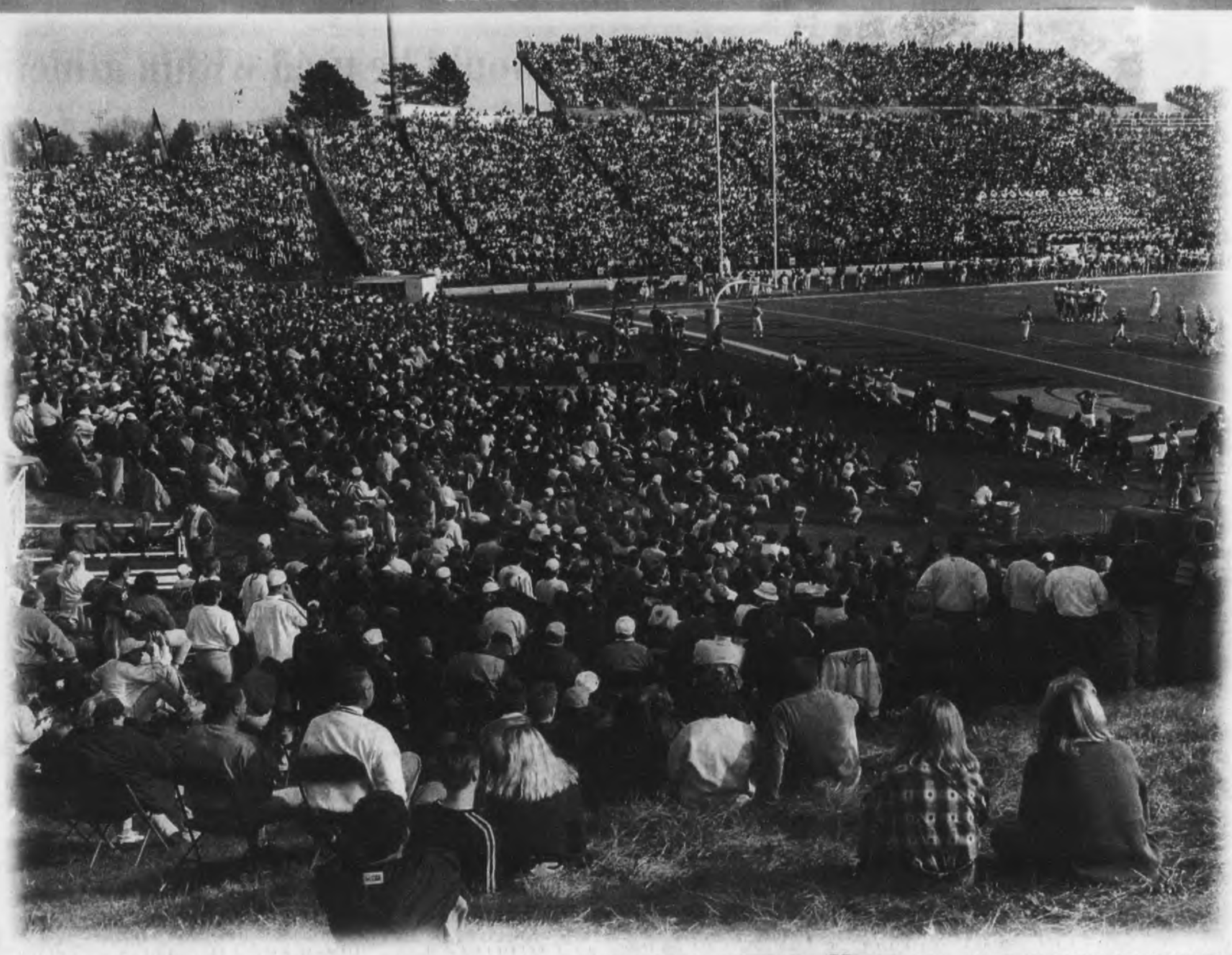

Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery
We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven SALES REPRESENTIVE to help maintain our leadership position. Both full time and part time available.
You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analysing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling customer inquiries.
TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license-with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday mandatory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime-with potential earnings of 24K to 27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads • •Auto reimbursement and MORE!
For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E

WEDNESDAY
50¢ Tacos 5-9pm
Wells $1.75
Music By Jeani Dieball 8-12
THE HOME OF COUNTRY
THURSDAY
Karaoke 9pm-1am
$1.00 Schnapps Shots
Hot Wings 35¢ ea.
Kickers
539-KICK
This Weekend 2 Step South

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM

GROWING PAINS



ALMOST NO ONE WILL DISAGREE THAT STADIUM EXPANSION IS NEEDED. HOWEVER, ONE QUESTION REMAINS.

Who will pay for it?

IT'S YOUR VOTE

WHEN: Monday and Tuesday

WHERE: K-State Student Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex

WHY: To voice your opinion on whether you support the creation of a fee to pay for more student seats in the stadium.

ANSWERS INSIDE

- How could the proposed stadium expansion help out with **football player recruitment**?
- How much does it cost to create material for a referendum vote, and **will the vote pay off** for the athletic department?
- How would stadium expansion affect **the city services** during weekend gridiron match ups?
- What do **student senators** have to say about the referendum?
- How does the **KSU Foundation** play into the stadium expansion referendum?
- What **options** exist for stadium expansion?
- What other **athletic department expansions** have students helped fund during the past decade?
- What do **other students** have to say about the stadium expansion referendum?
- Why does **Students for First Things First** draw a parallel between students and bankers?
- What does Athletic Director **Max Urick** have to say about the options?
- What factors weighed into the **Collegian editorial board's** decision on how to vote during the referendum?

For weeks, debate about whether students should support a privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium has captivated campus.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has promoted its proposal.

Students against the expansion fee have made their voices heard.

Next week, the debate will end.

Monday and Tuesday's student body referendum vote on a stadium expansion privilege fee will determine whether students support the creation of a fee to pay for more student seats in the stadium.

Polling places in the K-State Student Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex will allow students to voice their opinion about a new expansion fee. A 60-percent affirmative vote would create a fee to pay for almost one-third of the approximate $11 million construction cost.

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Students who vote for the creation of a new fee will vote on an opinion question which asks whether students favor a $1- or 50-cent-per-credit-hour fee to pay for an increase in guaranteed student seating.

The athletic department has developed two designs for the expansion project, which is slated to be complete by the 1999 season. Both plans involve the creation of a new east-side upper deck, improvements to concession stands and restrooms, and expansion of the Dev Nelson Press Box.

Under the 50-cent-per-credit-hour fee plan, seating would be increased from almost 39,000 permanent seats to about 44,000. Students would be guaranteed 9,000 permanent student seats, instead of the current 7,500, and student ticket prices would be frozen for four years.

The $1-per-credit-hour fee plan increases seating to about 46,000 permanent seats, with 10,000 guaranteed for students. Ticket prices would be frozen and a new, 1,000-seat recent graduate section would also be created for football and basketball games. Graduates could purchase tickets at a 33-percent discount for two years after their graduation.

The referendum question to create a fee is binding. Student Senate would need a three-fourths vote to override the results. The second, opinion question, however, is not binding. The Privilege Fee Committee and ultimately Senate control the amount of the proposed fee.

Athletic Director Max Urick said public demand for quality seats is driving the expansion, which he said will happen with or without a student privilege fee. If students vote no on the referendum, they won't be part of the project, he said.

"A no vote would reflect that people don't want to participate," he said. "I would take their guidance and counsel that 7,500 seats is enough."

In recent seasons, the athletic department has exceeded its 7,500-seat guarantee and sold more than 9,000 student season tickets. Urick said a no vote on the referendum might force him to re-examine priorities.

Original financing in 1968

Dedicated Sept. 21, 1968
Total Cost: $1.6 million; 35,000 seats
Sources: $1 million from bonded student fees
$600,000 from private sources



KSU Stadium today

Source: Sports Information

"The demand for public tickets is pretty significant. I would certainly honor the 7,500-seat obligation we have to the students first. The priority would be to honor the obligations to students and then the public," he said.

Urick said public and student demand for tickets is high and the stadium is full. The need for an expansion is now, he said.

"The demand is now. The future is now on this," he said. "Is it life and death? No, it's not life and death, but the need is certainly there now."

Urick said student fees are only part of the project's funding. Other sources include revenue from new press box luxury suites and chair-back seats that would be built in the proposed upper deck, which would be dedicated to paying the stadium bond. Football parking revenue would also go toward the project.

Urick said the athletic department would not request fund-raising support from the KSU Foundation or other sources to pay for expansion. Alumni would already be supporting the stadium through press box and chair-back revenue, he said.

"Those monies are reflected in the sale of chair backs and suites. I don't think you're going to find people who will just make a flat contribution," he said.

Another reason for non-Foundation involvement is to keep the project from conflicting with other university priorities, Urick said.

"That's when you start competing with other Foundation projects that they have going on. I don't view the Foundation as being a viable source for funding on this project," he said. "I think they have other priorities such as Hale Library and scholarships."

Though Urick said using Foundation funds could take away from other university priorities, he said students who draw a connection between a fee for library periodicals and a fee for stadium expansion are getting the wrong idea.

"I think they're two separate issues and should be evaluated on separate needs and criteria. They should not be mixed. I think they're both legitimate needs, and they should be treated as such," Urick said. "I just don't see any mixing of them."

Urick said he understands concerns that privilege fee increases might make the total fee amount too high. However, he said he could see paying an increase for the library and for stadium expansion. That increase, if both organizations' wishes are granted, could be as high as $72 per year.

"If I had a son or daughter here, I'd probably be supportive of paying $72 extra in a year in the tuition and fees that's required to help the university function," he said.

A privilege fee to fund a portion of the project is necessary, Urick said, because ticket revenue cannot be used to fund a bond. The fee generates a stable source of income, while ticket sales can fluctuate from year to year.

But Engineering Sen. Jason Ross has developed a plan, which he says takes the burden of paying for the expansion away from the general student body and places it on those who purchase football tickets.

See **FUNDING,** Page **53**

VOCABULARY

REFERENDUM n., a special election when student fees are used for construction costs. It must receive 60 percent of the affirmative vote before being considered before Student Senate.

PLEBISCITE n., a vote that is considered the official opinion of the student body.

PRIVILEGE FEE n., money paid by students at the beginning of each semester to fund campus organizations and services. Each full-time student paid $251 in privilege fees this semester.

BOND n., a contract between two parties that assures payment. Bonds are used to pay for capital improvements and construction costs that use student money. The amount of payment for bonds is not reviewed once it has been issued.

NON-BINDING OPINION VOTE n., a vote that does not hold a party to an agreement. Student Senate would have the ultimate decision on which funding option is chosen.

ELSEWHERE

collegian.ksu.edu

Even though we fit as much info as possible into this section, a few stories will appear exclusively on the Electronic Collegian.

- Find out what student senators have to say about the stadium expansion referendum.
- Read about what Ahtletic Director Max Urick means to K-State athletics and what role he plays in the expansion.
- Learn more about a student group that opposes the creation of a fee to pay for the expansion

Additional ticket revenue would be used within athletics

STORY BY KELLY FURNAS

For the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, stadium expansion not only means more seats for fans, but also more revenue from ticket sales.

Bob Cavello, director of business service for the athletic department, said additional funds generated from the stadium expansion would be kept internal, going toward operational or property expenditures.

Until the referendum is voted upon, Cavello said he is unsure how much revenue will be generated from the seating.

"I don't know how many seats I'll be able to have," he said. "Will it increase revenue? Yes. But until the referendum, I won't be able to estimate how much."

Max Urick, athletic director, said he foresaw the revenue covering the increasing costs of maintaining current operations.



Cavello

"I anticipate the revenue covering the inflation of our current projects," he said. "It would help pay for items such as salary increases and an increase in extended travel."

Cavello said the revenue from ticket sales would help the athletic department meet the needs that it has trouble funding now.

"I've got about $20 million in needs each year and only $14 million to work with," he said. "We scratch and claw for the rest."

That is why, Cavello said, revenue from the stadium expansion would not necessarily go to academic projects of the university such as Hale Library.

"There are always going to be needs for the additional revenue that's going to be generated," he said. "Folks need to understand that we run on self-generated money. We never make a profit really. We put the money back in.

"Every dime we can make to let our athletes compete better for the university is money worth getting."

Urick said while the expansion could increase revenue for the athletic department, he said it was not likely to cost much more in maintainences.

"A lot of the expenses are related to mechanical things that are already in the stadium," he said. "I wouldn't anticipate a significant amount. It would be negligible."

Cavello said expanded labor would probably not factor into the costs.

The additional concessions would be contracted out, the Air Force ROTC would continue to help with clean-up and Bramlage would help out with extra ticket takers.

The athletic department might not foresee many additional costs for the expansion, but it has spent money to provide information to students concerning the stadium expansion.

Cavello estimated that the athletic department spent $5,000 for artists drawings and information fliers with facts of the expansion. The funds came from the administrative budget. Urick's estimate of the costs was $3,168.

"When we discussed the stadium expansion with Student Senate, they thought it was important that we get as much information as possible out to the students," Urick said.

"Those costs aren't really significant for the amount of information we're providing," he said.

In addition to advertising, the athletic department is also paying for the referendum itself.

To make the ballots, the athletic department will pay about $650, although it can send unused ballots back for a refund.

It will pay Computing and Network Services a fee to count the ballots.

That fee depends on the number of ballots counted.

THE SCENARIOS

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Max Urick said a bond for the proposed $11 million expansion of KSU Stadium would likely total just more than $20 million after the costs of issuance and interest are added. The 15-year bond would require an approximate debt service of $1.4 million per year, Urick said.

Any excess money would be applied to the early retirement of the bond, Urick said. A proposed student privilege fee would end after the 15-year term of the bond or before that time if the debt is paid, he said.

THE $1-PER-CREDIT-HOUR STUDENT FEE

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; student fee generates $400,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,926,000**

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; student fee generates $400,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,557,000**

UNDER THE 50-CENT-PER-CREDIT-HOUR STUDENT FEE

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; student fee generates $200,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,726,000**

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; student fee generates $200,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,357,000**

WITHOUT A STUDENT FEE

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,526,000**

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:
- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; parking generates $50,000.
- **Total: $1,157,000**

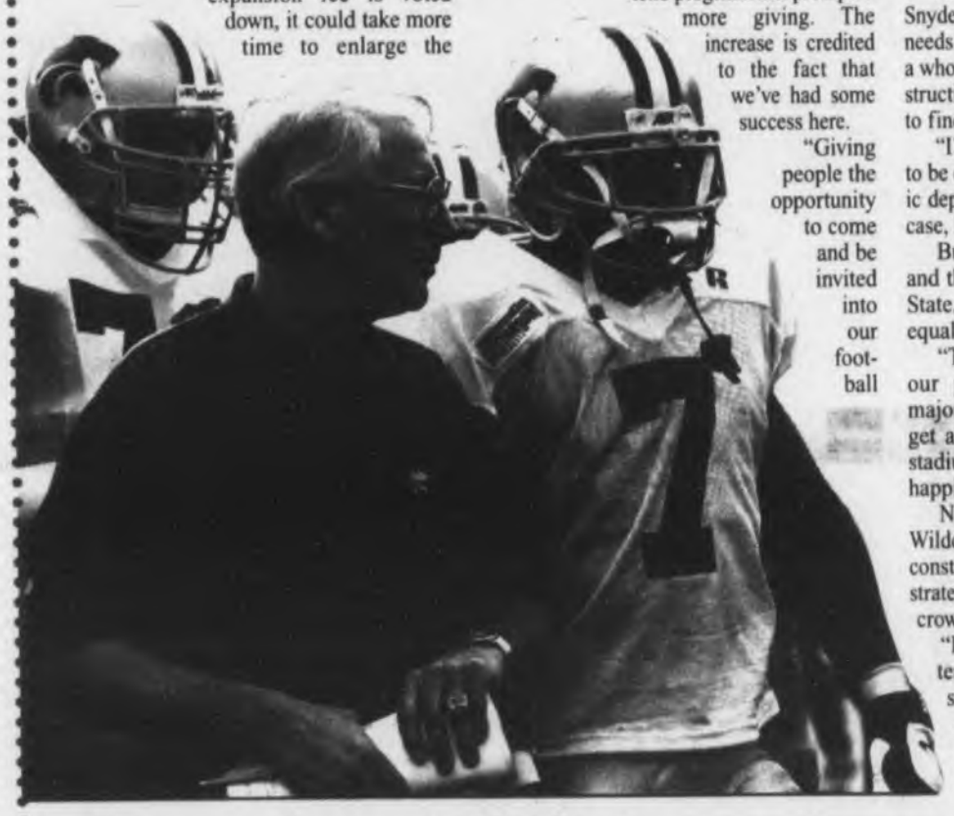
Expansion could assist in recruitment

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

Timeliness and team spirit were just two reasons K-State football coach Bill Snyder gave for supporting the stadium expansion referendum.

"The main issue is really twofold," Snyder said. "We want to provide ample seating for the demand, and we need to respond to the timing."

Student seating has sold out two years in a row, and Snyder said if the expansion fee is voted down, it could take more time to enlarge the smallest stadium in the Big 12.



"If we wait much longer, the amount of time that it takes to develop plans could set us back another year," Snyder said. "Now we've got the chance to get the expansion completed in a year's time."

Although he didn't believe the football team's recent success was a factor in the push for the expansion at this time, Snyder said the success is influencing alumni donations.

"People making contributions to the university are in a various cross-section of majors," Snyder said. "The success in the athletic programs has prompted more giving. The increase is credited to the fact that we've had some success here.

"Giving people the opportunity to come and be invited into our football program creates the opportunity to give to the university as a whole," Snyder said.

Revenues from the spring football game are contributed to the library for books and other needs. Snyder said the referendum has nothing to do with library funding, but the dilemma lies in prioritizing.

"I'm not so sure that students aren't for expansion. It's a matter of priorities. The library, books, et cetera," Snyder said. "The variety of other things the money could be used for is a bigger issue than whether they are opposed to or in favor of the referendum."

As a prolific figure at the university, Snyder said his approach was that whatever needs to be done to improve the university as a whole — to provide better education or construction — should be done. He said he'd like to find solutions to all the involved issues.

"I'm not necessarily one that sees it needs to be either-or — the library versus the athletic department," Snyder said. "If that were the case, I would default to the library."

But as much as the expanded stadium and the renovated library are a credit to K-State, Snyder said the student support is equally crucial.

"The student body has been fantastic to our program," Snyder said. "The vast majority has been supportive. If we could get all the students that want to be in the stadium in the stadium, no one would be happier than me."

No one, perhaps, except the players. Wildcat linebacker Travis Ochs said the fans constantly filling the stadium have demonstrated the need for the expansion, and the crowd is critical to the team's success.

"I definitely think fans have gotten better as the seasons have gone by," Ochs said. "The fans are truly a teammate of ours. They've seen what effect they can have on the game."

Defensive end Joe Bob Clements said the more fans the better, especially from the recruiting aspect.

"Most high school students want to play for a lot of people," Clements said. "But then again, 40,000 people is a lot of people."

When a player from Oklahoma is faced with deciding on a career in front of 75,000 Sooner fans or 42,000 fans at KSU Stadium, Snyder said the decision is a tough one.

"Young people in athletics — in football or any other sport — feel better about being viewed by more people," Snyder said. "People from other universities recruiting at places we recruit use that against us.

"They'll ask, 'Do you want to go play at the school with the smallest stadium in the Big 12? There won't be that many people to see you.' The smaller crowds equal a smaller athletic budget."

A stronger non-conference schedule also could be easier to attain if the stadium and the paycheck could attract the necessary teams.

Snyder said money from a bigger game would benefit the athletic department as a whole.

"How we schedule makes a difference based on the number of people we have here, which is directly related to the amount of money made per ball game," Snyder said. "This would enhance the entire athletic program because the money is used in all K-State sports."

Snyder said he felt that even if the referendum doesn't pass, a strong attempt will be made to see that the expansion takes place depending on how the bond issue would be settled. However, don't expect Snyder to take flight if the stadium doesn't grow and prosper.

"I would not put that pressure on the student body," he said. "The referendum decision will not affect my status as coach at Kansas State University."



Clements



Ochs

> "I would not put that pressure on the student body. The referendum decision will not affect my status as coach at Kansas State University."
>
> • **Bill Snyder**
> K-State football coach

THE TIMELINE

OCT. 6. The plan for expanding KSU Stadium is announced in a Privilege Fee Committee meeting.

OCT. 12. Athletic Director Max Urick presents the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plan to the Privilege Fee Committee. Committee members call for a referendum vote on Nov. 11.

OCT. 17. Urick presents the athletic department's plan to Student Senate. Senate refers the referendum resolution back to the Privilege Fee Committee before final action is taken.

OCT. 20. K-State students express concern about the stadium in the Privilege Fee Committee meeting. The committee moves back the election, but a definite date is not set.

OCT. 23. Student Senate approves a referendum vote for Nov. 17 and 18.

WEEK OF NOV. 3-7. Students for First Things First, a group that opposes the use of student money for stadium expansion, and the athletic department set up tables in the K-State Student Union to educate students.

NOV. 9. Urick presents the athletic department's proposal to Students for First Things First.

NOV. 17 AND 18. The referendum is to take place.

FALL 1999. If the referendum passes, construction would be complete by the 1999 season.

Too early to tell if city services will feel effect of stadium expansion

STORY BY ANDREA COREY

An additional 7,000 seats in KSU Stadium could be taxing on local services. While some officials are worried about how the added number of people would affect services, most are saying it's too early to tell.

Jack Messer, Man-hattan city engineer, said nothing has been analyzed yet, but he expects storm drains and streets will be able to handle the addition.

"My perception of the way the traffic flows is good," he said.

He said surrounding streets should be able to handle extra traffic because more seats doesn't necessarily mean each ticket holder will drive. He added that games are events and the traffic would be temporary. Messer said he thinks the biggest problem with a stadium expansion would be the lack of parking.

PARKING

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said there is not a plan to add parking to Bramlage.

"All we have is the physical space, and what we have we're using," he said. "When we continue to add seats, we'll strip out the parking lots we have now."

But Parking Services staff said parking for the added game population might not be a problem.

Dave Amaro, internal operations manager for Parking Services, said he thinks university lots still have plenty of unused space.

"For us, we can absorb everyone. We've got close parking no one seems to know about," he said.

Amaro said these spots remain unused because most people look for parking while driving on Kimball Avenue, and can't see parking spaces at Jardine Terrace Apartments and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. He said there are 1,500 to 2,000 spaces open each game.

Amaro also said the university's shuttle service should be able to help people get from other areas on campus to the stadium in case there isn't enough parking.

There are also shuttles from Westloop Shopping Center and Aggieville to the stadium.

Even with the shuttle systems, many cars still park at the stadium and surrounding private lots, creating dense traffic before and after the games.

Capt. Allen Raynor, patrol commander of the Riley County Police Department, said the university helps pay for a small part of the extra staff required to get game attendees out of the stadium.

"We are responsible for the safe flow of traffic in and around the stadium. We are not responsible for the expedience and convenience," Raynor said.



This year the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics paid $2,070 for RCPD's services at home games, but Raynor said that amount will have to increase, whether the department or other groups that charge for parking near the stadium pay.

RCPD wants more money to pay for extra officers to deal with traffic.

Also, if there is an addition to the stadium, there would be more cars, making it necessary to have more officers to handle the traffic flow.

Raynor said one of the reasons the university doesn't pay more of the cost now is the lot at Bramlage isn't the only parking lot near the stadium. Lots that are not part of the stadium also charge parking fees.

Raynor said groups that handle those extra lots walk away with money and aren't required to help pay for the officers who direct traffic out of their lots after the game.

"I think they ought to share part of the cost," he said.

K-State Agronomy is one of those groups that makes money parking cars on game days.

Brad Thompson, senior in agronomy and co-chair of the parking committee, said to his knowledge the club doesn't help pay RCPD, but would if asked or required to.

"The only thing we've been asked to do is have a fence to keep people from walking across wherever they want," he said.

Thompson said the club makes about $4,000 in an average game.

HOSPITAL

While traffic and parking might change services, Mike Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Mercy Health Center, said he doesn't expect the possible expansion to affect the health center.

He said the hospital already has more staff on duty during game days and 7,000 extra people in the stadium would not make the hospital add more.

"We are pretty much set up to handle the extra people. We know that utilization of ER does go up, and we staff for that," he said.

Nunamaker said the aid station at the stadium would probably require a few more staff members.

OTHER SERVICES AND UTILITIES

Other services and utilities at the stadium might need to be increased if an addition is made.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said he's not sure how the stadium will affect the sewer system until the expansion is approved and more research is done.

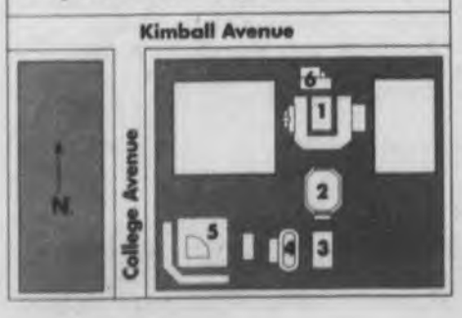
"The systems for the stadium are adequate for the number of people we have in the stadium during game days," he said. "Anytime you make a significant change — whether it's the football stadium or the library or the Union or any facility — that's going to have an impact on the capacity of the systems."

He said a significant expansion in seating could mean adding more restrooms, concessions, telephones, gas lines and other services and utilities.

"All of those systems will be reviewed and looked at to see what needs to be done," he said.

"We don't go into detailed design questions until we know that we are going to proceed into a real design project."

Map of K-State sports facilities



1. KSU Stadium/Wagner Field

The stadium was dedicated on Sept. 21, 1968, at a cost of $1.6 million. Nearly $600,000 of the budget was raised privately through gifts and seat option plan sales.

The remaining $1 million was financed through revenue bonds backed by the total receipts of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics but guaranteed by student-fee contributions of $80,000 annually. There was no new fee passed by students, but the existing athletic fee was diverted to pay off the bonds.

In 1993, the Dev Nelson Press Box opened at a cost of $3.3 million. It includes more than 20 sky suites that lease for an initial fee of $50,000 plus $10,000 a year for five years.

The sky suites include luxury accommodations, like wet bars, microwaves and televisions, and are catered by Harry's Uptown Supper Club.

By April 2, 1993, all of the sky suites had sold out. Two 63-seat VIP lounges lease for a $500 initial fee plus $500 per year.

When the sky suites and lounges were announced, the athletic department predicted an annual revenue of $450,000, which would initially go toward debt retirement on the project. To qualify for a suite or lounge, one must already be a $1,000 contributor to the athletic department's Mike Ahearn scholarship program.

For the 1991 season, more than $800,000 was privately raised to install new AstroTurf.

In fall 1996, a Sony JumboTron and new scoreboards were added to the stadium at a total cost of $3.2 million. The project is being paid for by advertisers, including UMB Bank, Farm Bureau, Cellular One, Pepsi and Coors.

This fall, a $1.4 million project to upgrade restroom and merchandise facilities began. This project is funded through a user fee of $5 charged on top of each ticket price. It is slightly less for alumni and students. It was estimated the surcharge will raise $550,000 annually.

2. Brandeberry Indoor Complex and other facilities

In 1993, a $2.2 million Brandeberry Indoor Complex opened 94,000 square feet of practice space for the football team.

Also included is a 1980 facility with batting cages and a full infield for the baseball team. In 1982, a 14,000-square-foot superturf floor was installed at a cost of $475,000 in private money. In August 1995, a $300,000 outdoor practice football field was completed.

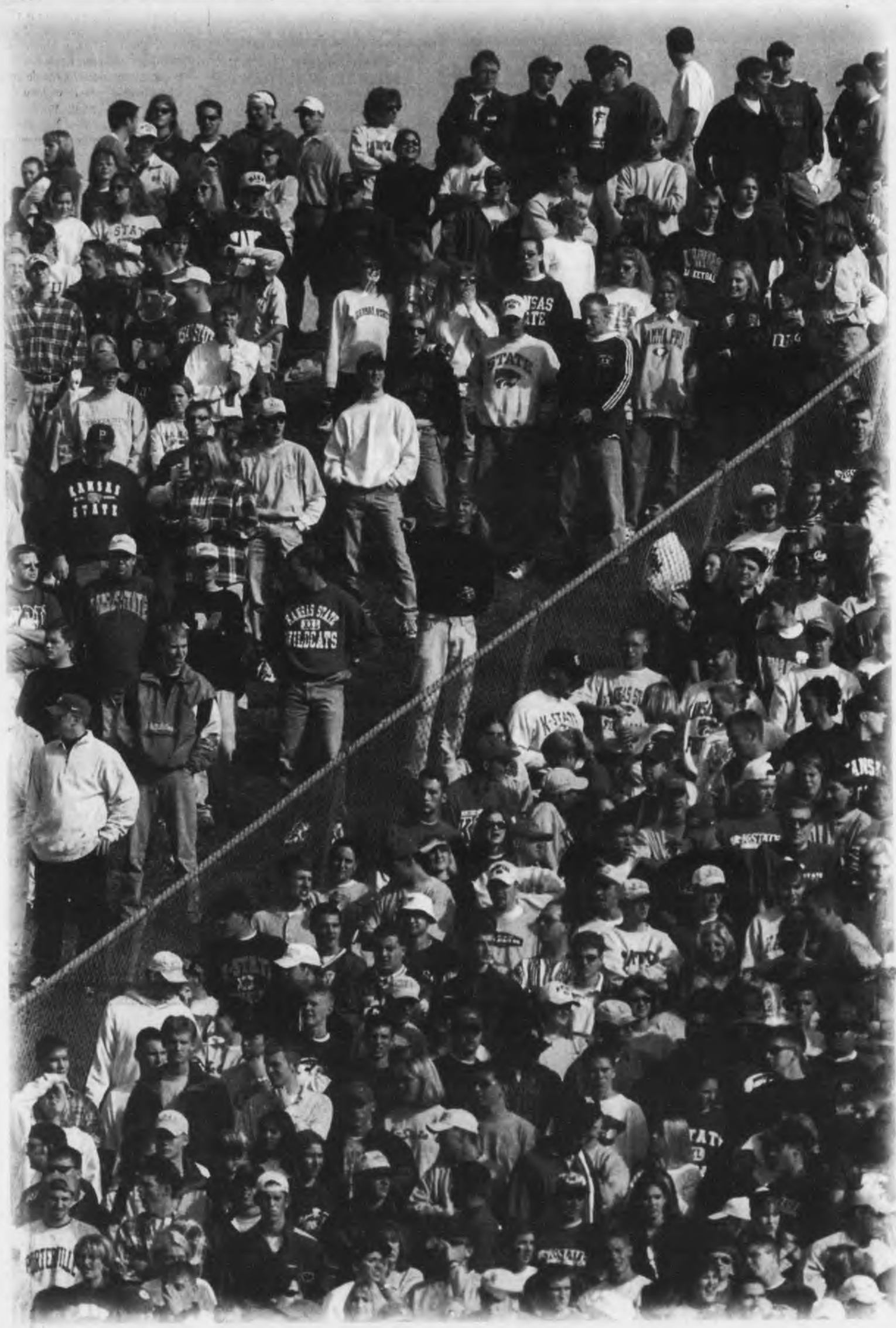
3. Vanier Sports Complex

Built in 1972, the Vanier Sports Complex has been substantially improved and enlarged. In raised through Edge campaign rooms, offices a complex.

The Acaden provides exclus arrangements fo assignments, op million in privat

4. Bramlage C

There had b



FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE S1

Ross, who has presented his plan to the Privilege Fee Committee, Student Senate, and other campus groups, proposes a $4.50 increase in student game tickets and a $7.25 alumni per-game increase. The surcharges would be directly applied to the expansion project and would be charged on season tickets only.

If ticket sales fall, Ross said, and don't produce enough revenue to make a bond payment, a privilege fee could be created to make up the difference. That makes ticket sales a secure revenue source, Ross said, because shortfalls can be funded through a privilege fee.

> The demand for public tickets is pretty significant. I would certainly honor the 7,500-seat obligation we have to the students first. The priority would be to honor the obligations to students and then the public.
>
> **• Max Urick**
> athletic director

"This is the best solution we can arrive at because it achieves the athletic department's goal for getting a secure source of revenue and achieves the student goal of using privilege fees as a last resort," he said.

University Controller Keith Ratzloff said Ross' plan is possible and probably wouldn't hurt the security of the expansion bond.

"That's almost as secure, but not quite as easily managed. Logistically, it's possible, but it's just not as easily manageable as a flat fee," he said.

Ross said he proposes that Student Senate approve a formula for determining the fee so that a new fee wouldn't have to be reviewed by Student Governing Association every year. The new fee amount would still have to be approved by university administration, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Urick said if Student Senate decides to enact Ross' proposal, he would support it.

"I worry about my credibility with that because our proposal would freeze student season ticket prices and this would change that aspect of it. If that's the decision of Student Senate, then I have to take their recommendation. It would sure be an awful large increase, though, for the ticket purchaser," he said.

Ross said he encourages students who support his plan to vote yes on the referendum question but to leave the opinion question blank in next week's vote. When Student Senate interprets the vote, Ross said the number of people who voted for a new fee but didn't vote on the opinion question could be used as the number of voters who supported his plan.

THE FOUNDATION

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, like the rest of campus, depends on the KSU Foundation for fund-raising support.

The Foundation will provide fund-raising support and collect money only on projects deemed priorities by the university administration. It also shelters more than $58 million in assets for academic scholarships.

In fiscal year 1996, the athletic department was the single largest recipient of cash contributions designated by donors from the Foundation. The athletic department received $3,943,823 in total contributions, which amounts to 18.2 percent of the total contributions for K-State.

Just behind the athletic department, the College of Engineering garnered $3,906,184, or 18 percent, of total contributions. K-State libraries received $749,734, or 3.5 percent, of total contributions. In 1996, total Foundation contributions accounted for $21,677,863 to the university.

For fiscal year 1995, the athletic department received just more than $2.5 million in contributions, of the total Foundation contributions of $20,401,161. Fiscal year 1994 contributions to the athletic department were $4.5 million.

The projections for fiscal year 1997 have not been returned from printing.

SENATE SAYS



Castelano

"I like the idea that the referendum has gone to the students instead of leaving it to Senate to decide. What the students say is how we should do it." Arts and Sciences Sen. Shayne Castelano said.



Glendening

"Unless it's really close, I don't see Senate overriding because I think Senate's a lot more conservative this year than what it has been in the past," Agriculture Sen. Bret Glendening said. "I don't see them ignoring student opinion like that."



Truax

"With rising privilege fees, we're getting to the point where we're trying to decide now whether students can go to school or whether they can go to a football game. I think students who want to go to a football game should be able to pay for it. That's the bottom line," Veterinary Medicine Sen. Aaron Truax said.

TOP 10 CROWDS

1.	44,284	*Kansas, Oct. 28, 1995*
2.	44,165	*Kansas, Oct. 9, 1993*
3.	43,915	*Nebraska, Oct. 5, 1996*
4.	43,832	*Kansas, Nov. 8, 1997*
5.	43,815	*Oklahoma, Oct. 26, 1996*
6.	43,601	*Ohio, Sept. 13, 1997*
7.	43,576	*Kansas, Oct. 12, 1974*
8.	43,510	*Missouri, Oct. 11, 1997*
9.	43,314	*Nebraska, Oct. 29, 1983*
10.	43,174	*Iowa State, Nov. 23, 1996*

SECTION STAFF

Editor in chief
Scott M. Ladd
Managing editor
Jill Story
News editor
Chris Dean
Campus government editor
Benjamin Yoder
Campus editor
Claudette Riley
Sports editor
Sun Dee Mills
Opinion editor
Brandi Hertig
Copy chief
Miranda Kennedy
Photo editor
Clif Palmberg

Graphics editor
Andy Marciniak
eCollegian editor
Kelly Furnas
Designers
Scott M. Ladd
Jeremy Kelley
Photographers
Ivan Kozar
Clif Palmberg
Brandon White
Senior staff writers
Andrea Corey
Russell Fortmeyer
John Henderson
Staff writers
Kelly Furnas
Matt Kreps
Travis D. Lenkner

K-State 1 of 2 Big 12 schools to use mandatory athletic fee

Big 12 stadium comparisons

The following is a breakdown of Big 12 stadium seating capacities, when they were built and if student money helped finance construction.

Stadium/Institution	Current capacity	Student Seats	When built	Partially financed by student fees
Darrell K. Royal- Texas Memorial Stadium University of Texas	77,809	21,000	1924	no
Oklahoma Memorial Stadium University of Oklahoma	75,004	N/A*	1923	no
Memorial Stadium University of Nebraska	72,700	8,500	1923	no
Kyle Field Texas A&M	70,210	27,000	1927	no
Memorial Stadium/Faurot Field University of Missouri	62,000	N/A*	1926	no
Folsom Field University of Colorado	51,808	14,000	1924	no
Kansas Memorial Stadium University of Kansas	50,250	7,324	1921	no
Lewis Field Oklahoma State University	50,614	N/A	1923	yes
Jones Stadium Texas Tech University	50,500	10,000	1947	no
Floyd Casey Stadium Baylor University	50,000	8,000	1950	no
Jack Trice Stadium Iowa State University	43,000	7,500	1975	no
KSU Stadium/Wagner Field K-State	42,000	7,500	1968	yes

* Student sections exist, but the number of student seats is undetermined

Source: Media relations offices of Big 12 athletic departments

On the eve of K-State's expansion proposal for KSU Stadium, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's reasons for supporting a student fee include pride, visibility and prominence among universities, particularly the Big 12 Conference.

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON

Big 12 athletic department representatives offer 12 different sets of numbers that count dollars, seats and dates in history. A few facts emerge, however.

KSU Stadium, built in 1968, is the second-newest facility in the Big 12, and the smallest in terms of seats. Only Jack Trice Stadium, built in 1975 at Iowa State, is newer, with about 1,000 more seats than KSU Stadium.

Of the schools that have seats assigned for students, K-State roughly ties with Kansas and Iowa State universities with 7,500. Texas A&M has the most with 27,000 student seats. That's more than a third of its largest-recorded crowd — 78,753 on Nov. 26, 1987, when Texas A&M won 20-17 over Texas.

Texas comes in second with 21,000 student seats. That's roughly a quarter of its largest crowd — 83,312 on Sept. 12, 1996, when Texas lost to Notre Dame.

Two schools — Oklahoma and Missouri — have no designated student seating. At OU, all seats are general or reserved, though students get cheaper tickets. The east side of Missouri Memorial Stadium seats students first, but anyone could potentially sit there.

Nebraska lost about 1,000 seats in 1994 when a deck above the south end zone collapsed. The deck, built in 1972, was replaced by wheelchair seating.

K-State is one of two schools that impose a mandatory athletic fee that doesn't pay for tickets. The other is Colorado.

Texas Tech's student body is paying $10 million for a $50 million arena to be used in part for basketball. United Spirit Arena, scheduled to be completed by fall 1999, will be used for a number of university projects, like concerts and shows, the Texas Tech athletic department office said.

Oklahoma State is the only school whose student body has paid for the expansion of a football stadium, except the only new seats will be in skyboxes.

Ron Beer, OSU vice president of student affairs, said the bulk of the $45 million project that OSU's athletic department is undertaking is going for refurbishment of Gallagher-Iba Arena. The basketball arena will go from 6,300 seats to 12,000-14,000 seats, and an auxiliary gym will be available for practice.

The wrestling team will get a new gym as well, Beer said, and a new strength-training room will be added for all athletes. An "umbrella" building, dubbed the Great Hall, will go up between the arena and the coaches' office building. Beer said the Great Hall will be used to display accomplishments in NCAA sports.

"Thing is, we're third in the NCAA in all sports, but people don't know that," Beer said. "We haven't had a place to display that stuff."

The student body will be paying for a $15 million bond through a $2 increase in fees per credit hour, which will go up to $3 by 2000, Beer said.

Private donations are expected to cover $21 million of the project, and $9 million will come from the community of Stillwater, Okla., which has enacted a tax on all goods imported from out of state that aren't to be resold, he said.

1990, more than $800,000 the university's Essential renovated and added locker d a new weight room to the

ic Learning Center, which ve tutors to athletes and r missed class notes and ned in 1996 at a cost of $1 e money.

OLISEUM

een talk on campus for at least 10 years about building a coliseum before Student Senate passed a referendum in 1979 to provide up to $2.5 million to finance 30-year construction bonds. The coliseum was estimated to cost $20.3 million at that time.

This scheme was scrapped by 1983 to provide more funding. The administration, led by President Duane Acker, recommended an $18 million coliseum financed by $6 million in student fees, $6 million in private money from the KSU Foundation fund-raising efforts and $6 million from the state.

Also in 1983, the Kansas Board of Regents decided no state money would be involved in the project. In revised plans, it was decided students would provide $7 million, the Foundation another $7 million (although it eventually became $8.5 million), and the athletic department would give $2 million for a final total project cost of about $17.5 million.

Construction bids came in over budget. In 1985, student leaders called for a referendum that would have delayed development of the coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study had been completed. The administration ignored the concerns so as not to increase the project cost, and the coliseum opened in 1988.

Over a 25-year period for the bonds, the total student investment in Bramlage will amount to more than $14 million.

5. FRANK MYERS FIELD

Built in the early 1960s, the 5,000-seat Frank Myers Field hasn't been substantially renovated except moderately in 1988. In early 1997, plans were announced for an $800,000 renovation of the stadium to upgrade facilities. There have also been rumors of Memorial Stadium being converted to a baseball facility, but there are no plans to do so.

Since that announcement, the total project budget has been increased to $2 million in private money. The university goes before the Kansas Board of Regents on Nov. 20 to ask for project approval.

6. R.V. CHRISTIAN TRACK

Completed in 1973, the track includes a stand of 3,000 permanent seats on the west side. It was funded through private contributions with a substantial gift from R.V. Christian, a 1911 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

7. COLBERT HILLS GOLF COURSE (NOT PICTURED)

Last spring, the administration announced plans to construct a PGA-style golf course in northwest Manhattan in honor of Jim Colbert, a KSU alumnus and PGA Senior Tour player. The privately funded course, projected to cost nearly $11 million, would feature a clubhouse, an 18-hole course and a 9-hole "teaching" course. The project ties in with a proposed private development of hotels and homes.

While a large portion of the money has been raised, the project still relies on some city and county approval before construction begins.

— Compiled by Russell Fortmeyer

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM

VIEWPOINTS

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD VIEWPOINT

Students should vote against fee increase

Students should vote no on next week's referendum on stadium expansion for many reasons.

Not the least of which is the untimeliness of asking students to pay more fees now. They are already faced with tuition increases, rising fees and the decimation of academic services that are central to any university — faculty hiring, the library and technology.

There's no doubt this stadium expansion project will move forward with or without students' financial support. However, the students who have chosen to attend K-State and support its teams don't deserve the kind of condescending threats Athletic Director Max Urick has used to push this deal through.

Listen, Max, we support the team, we wear purple and we love K-State. Let's not make this a pride issue. But should we dedicate millions of our dollars to the luxury of having a prettier stadium? Or one that makes the athletic department, already the largest recipient of the KSU Foundation's funds, more money? Or to heavily subsidize the alumni's season football tickets?

Where would those alumni be without the education this university provided them? Would all those alumni have been able to attend K-State had their student fees skyrocketed to pay for athletic-facility improvements? The truth is, the stadium doesn't benefit students' academic progress in the least. Attending a football game is as much a luxury as taking a spring-break trip to Cancun, Mexico.

President Jon Wefald said one reason the library doesn't get many private contributions is because "no one graduates from the library." True, but no one graduates with a degree in football. Football can raise big money because it is allowed to be a No. 1 priority by the administration, the Foundation, the KSU Alumni Association and alumni. Well, shame on you all.

One of the biggest problems with this stadium expansion proposal is the athletic department's lack of planning. Sure, there's been talk of expansion for a few years, but why weren't fundraising options established years ago? Why does it all have to be done in one year?

Because it's easy. It's less fuss to pressure students into funding the expansion with a huge fee than it would be to plan and present a reasonable approach. Students shouldn't come to K-State because of a great football team.

There are also some eerie similarities between the process leading to the construction of Bramlage Coliseum and the drive for the stadium expansion. Bramlage opened at the height of K-State's basketball success and subsequently has not proven its worth. It does, however, serve as a multipurpose facility, something the stadium can't boast. The stadium is available to the overall student body six Saturdays a year.

This expansion will go ahead with or without student support. What you're voting on next week is the amount of guaranteed student seats. On some level, this proposal is a victim of timing.

While it has been said that passing the referendum could guarantee more student seats, that's still not entirely clear. The only thing students are guaranteed is a commitment to pay a fee every year for up to 15 years. Besides, if we add these seats we'll still be near the bottom of the Big 12 in stadium size, coming in only as high as No. 10.

It's easy for Urick to ask students to pay for the stadium. He doesn't pay fees. The scholarship-laden football players don't pay out of their own pockets.

By voting yes on the referendum, students are saying they are willing to fund a stadium expansion before looking at the big picture and the pressing academic needs of campus. What other department on campus can boast of raising $11 million for a new golf course, $2 million for a new baseball stadium and now $20 million for a bigger football stadium?

After next week's vote, the campus still has to face a periodical shortage, outdated technology, a hiring freeze and offices that can't even supply themselves the most basic essentials. Throwing money at the stadium won't solve those concerns.

The athletic department is a multimillion-dollar operation that pours every cent it makes back into its own coffers. Make no mistake, the athletic administration has not promised to give any of the increased profits from stadium expansion to academics. Even the token support football coach Bill Snyder gives the library won't cover up this fact.

It's not about students supporting athletics. We already support athletics with a $17.99-per-semester student fee (full-time students) and a fee of $1.04 per semester for Bramlage maintenance.

Adding profit-making seats to the stadium is a luxury for the athletic department. It's an unnecessary tax on students who depend on a low-cost education. When you go to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, vote against threats, poor planning and exploitation of student money.

Vote no on the referendum.

STUDENTS FOR FIRST THINGS FIRST'S VIEWPOINT

Students shouldn't bankroll unclear stadium expansion plans

Banker *(students)*: How can I help you?
Athletic Director Max Urick: I'm going to expand KSU Stadium, and I want some of your money to do it.
Banker: Good idea. What's the plan?
Urick: You give money, and I expand the stadium.
Banker: But how much do you want?
Urick: Uhh, $10 to $12 million, maybe $20 million.
Banker: OK, Urick, we'll need a firm number. Meanwhile, let's talk terms.
Urick: Teams? No problem. Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Kansas —can't compete without a bigger stadium.
Banker: Terms, Max. Terms. You know, repayment of principal, interest, collateral, co-signers.
Urick: No, no, no. I just want your money now, and we can talk terms later.
Banker: Well, if you don't want to talk terms, Max, what does the bank get out of this deal?
Urick: OK, I know what you mean by terms. The return on this investment is increased visibility, higher self-esteem and more recognition.
Banker: No, Max. We need our cash back and a tangible return.
Urick: Well, I can get you into some good end-zone seats *(winks)*.
Banker: But we already have 50-yard line seats.
Urick *(stands up and starts to leave)*: Fine. If you're not going to give me your money, I'm going to expand my stadium without you and take away your 50-yard line seats.
Banker: If you can expand the stadium without our money, why did you come to us in the first place?
Urick *(angrily)*: Where's your pride?
Banker: Max, we don't measure our pride by the size of our stadium.
Urick: Aww, c'mon. Pretty please. I'll give back your sheet tickets.

Sack the referendum. Vote no on Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Student Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.



URICK'S VIEWPOINT



Students should look at option available when they vote in expansion referendum

The students of K-State are considering a proposal by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that would assist in expanding permanent seating of KSU Stadium and improve restrooms and other fan accommodations and services.

I hope students will carefully consider the positive benefits of this proposal, both short- and long-term. I also hope the students will examine the facts and not be misled by the misrepresentation of information that was inaccurately reported in some articles or by those opposing the proposal.

It is a fact that football is the economic lifeblood of the total athletics program. Fourteen other sports depend heavily on the dollars generated by football game days. Increased revenue resulting from stadium expansion is a necessary step in ensuring that, in the future, these programs will continue to be competitive in the Big 12 Conference and at the national level.

The need for more seats is validated every week at the oversold stadium. We have outgrown the accommodations of 39,200 permanent seats, plus the temporary bleachers and chairs placed in every available spot.

I want students to be aware that Option 1 guarantees 10,000 permanent student seats (no bleachers). Option 2 guarantees 9,000 permanent student seats (no bleachers). Now, students are guaranteed only 7,500 seats. That's 2,500 seats fewer than Option 1 and 1,500 less than Option 2.

In each of the past three years, the athletic department has exceeded its guarantee of seats of the students as follows:

- 1995 guaranteed 7,500. We actually used 9,039, which exceeded the guarantee by 20 percent.
- 1996 guaranteed 7,500. We actually used 9,958, which exceeded the guarantee by 32 percent.
- 1997 guaranteed 7,500. We actually used 9,471, which exceeded the guarantee by 26 percent.

This has been at a financial cost to the athletic department as the students pay about $100 less per season ticket.

This loss of revenue cannot continue.

We would like the stadium expansion to be envisioned as a partnership between the athletic department, the students and our public patrons. As with any partnership, the participants should be fully aware of the terms and conditions of the alliance. In other words, what each co-partner is expected to contribute and conversely what benefits will be derived.

The facts of the proposal are as follows:

- Students would be responsible for less than one-third (estimated 28 percent) of total project cost. The athletic department would be responsible to generate the rest.
- 7,000 additional seats would be added (stadium permanent capacity about 46,000) and students would be guaranteed 2,500 additional permanent seats or a total of 10,000 seats. This is 35 percent of the new seats.
- Student season-ticket price would be frozen for four years (1998, 1999, 2000, 2001) at the current rate of $10 per game (five games, $50; six games, $60; seven games, $70).
- Recent graduates (two years) would receive a 33-percent discount from the public ticket price. This applies to the first 1,000 requests.

In summary, the project includes the following:

- Demolition of the upper east side and the construction of about 7,000 new seats.
- Complete renovation of existing restrooms and concessions.
- Repaving of the east side parking lot.
- Expansion of the press box for additional suites.

The cost of the above items is expected to be about $11 million. To borrow, through funds, that amount, depending on the rating of the bonds, the interest charged and other costs involved, we would have to guarantee about $12.5 to $12.8 million. The estimated debt service on that amount for a 15-year period would be about $1.4 million per year.

Based on these assumptions, the total payout of principle and interest would be about $21 million. The maximum students would pay over the 15 years is about $6 million, or about 28 percent. The athletic department, through the sale of new chair backs, new suites and football parking revenue would pay about $15 million, or 72 percent of the project.

Students have asked what will happen if the vote fails. As athletic director, it's my responsibility, while meeting the student guarantee, to actively pursue avenues for the fiscal vitality of the athletic department. We will proceed with the project. However, seats exceeding the Student Governing Association guarantee of 7,500 will become available for public purchase.

A stadium expansion, as outlined by the athletic department, would be a terrific asset to K-State. If you feel this referendum represents a partnership in which the return on your investment is both worthwhile and advantageous, I hope you will cast a yes vote on Monday and Tuesday.

The athletic department will fully accept the results of the referendum and adjust accordingly. I'm confident the student body will do likewise.

STUDENTS SPEAK

SENATORS SHOULD GIVE STUDENTS MOST FOR CASH

Editor,

In the past two months, people have been considering increasing student fees to fund various whims. These are the KSU Stadium expansion, journals for Hale Library and funding for a task force to compile teacher evaluations. I think all of these are a waste of my money.

Let's start with the task force first. I don't know about other students, but when I make up my schedule for the next semester, I don't try to find out what type of teacher the instructor is.

In most of my cases, there is only one person teaching each of my classes. Therefore I have to have them as instructors regardless of how good they are. Spending money on informing me about a teacher I have to have anyway is useless.

Next I would like to look at the journals. The only people who truly have a problem with the lack of journals are faculty and graduate students. And I think some of the faculty task force who looked into having a student fee to pay for the journals must have some nerve. Students are already paying to go to school here, and now the faculty wants us to pay for things only they are going to use. I say if people want to get an article, let them pay the money for a copy to be sent.

Finally, about the stadium expansion. I love watching K-State football games and seeing other teams get their butts kicked. Yet I don't think all of the students should have to pay for the stadium expansion. If the student seating does not increase, then when the next time the athletic fee comes up, I hope Student Senate will look at what the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has done for the students.

Also, I hope they take into account the fact of all the profit the athletic department is making by selling more tickets to non-students.

I hope Senate realizes its duty is to help students get the most for their money, not the least.

Chris Preston
senior in mathematics and secondary education

TICKET-HOLDING STUDENTS SHOULD PAY FOR STADIUM

Editor,

I noticed the advertisement in the Nov. 5 Collegian that was trying to convince students to vote yes on the KSU Stadium expansion referendum. It seemed the "facts" in it really only pertain to those who go to football games.

I came here to get a degree — I don't care about sports or sporting events. Let the people who care about sports pay for the expansion, through tickets, for example. If fans love the team so much, they should be willing to pay for the expansion, not dump the cost off on others.

I am also sick of student pride being associated with whatever is popular at the moment. My pride in K-State has nothing to do with football or any other sport. It's unfair to hint that some students don't have school pride just because they don't want to pay for the expansion.

And, although periodicals have nothing to do with the stadium expansion, I'd rather pay for those over the expansion any day.

Ambre Martin
senior in anthropology and pre-physical therapy

STUDENTS NEED TO GET FACTS ON STADIUM PLANS

Editor,

As the vote for stadium expansion is approaching rapidly, I felt it was my turn to put in my two cents in the argument.

My main concern about this vote is that students are not understanding the information regarding stadium expansion. I have spent time helping Athletic Director Max Urick, along with many other members of the ICAT board, to come up with a way to present the proposal in a way that students understand the facts.

Walking through the K-State Student Union, I realized that students do not understand the facts. Many students feel as if the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is trying to take away from Hale Library.

In fact, they are not. Actually, they are for improving education. Each year, the football team takes part in the spring football game. As part of the spring game, spectators are charged a nominal price to get in. All of this money goes to the library, because Coach Bill Snyder and Urick feel as if the department should do something for the library.

Students are also confused about where they are going to sit under the new proposal. The student section will still be in the same section where it is now, and it will extend to the end zone. We will have seats in the upper level.

Those seats take the place of the temporary bleachers used in the south end zone and the grassy area in the northeast section of the stadium. These areas are overflow general admission seats that are filled every game.

Lastly, in regard to the increase in privilege-fee information put out by Students for First Things First, the group needs to focus on the facts.

Students will pay less than 33 percent of the cost, but we will get 35 percent of the seats, not 25 percent. This is true because students receive 2,500 of the about 7,000 new seats.

Secondly, the general public will only get 4,500 new seats, not 7,500 like the group wants the students to believe.

If ticket prices rise and students receive a 33-percent discount, that means we, as students, will get more money off of the total price.

I hope everyone will make an educated decision, no matter what it might be. Remember to vote on Monday and Tuesday.

Michelle M. Murphy
junior in marketing and international business

STUDENTS NEED INFO ON STADIUM EXPANSION PLANS

Editor,

We have noticed in the Collegian lately many people stating the KSU Stadium expansion issue and the Hale Library periodical funding issue are not related. It seems to us that these issues are closely related because they are both big parts of the whole university.

K-State depends on a library as the core of education, and the stadium and athletic Department of Intercollegiate Athletics depend on the university for student athletics and student fans, as well as much of student funding.

We were just wondering if those who say the stadium expansion issue and the library issue are not related really believe this. Or, do they not have the guts to stand up and say they would rather support football than education? Just wondering.

Jennifer Frazee
freshman in arts and sciences
Lisa Hermesch
freshman in psychology

STADIUM-EXPANSION ISSUE NEGLECTS SALINA CAMPUS

Editor,

In Terry Welch's column, he referred to the end zone seats as the "bastard stepchild." That made it firm how the main campus feels about the students attending the K-State-Salina campus.

This semester (being my last at K-State), I bought season football tickets. When given to me, I saw the word "STUDENT" printed on them. Well, guess what? We sit in the southwest end zone under the scoreboard on steel-frame bleacher seats. So far up that you can't hear the band playing from across the field.

Yes, now I know how a bastard stepchild feels as was pointed out, but at least I'm at all the home games cheering on the best football team in the Big 12 Conference. You get used to it. You have to. Not every seat in the house will be the best for everybody. If you are a student from the K-State-Salina campus, you don't get the best seats.

I think more seating is necessary and should be built. A new high-capacity stadium is needed. Our seating capacity at this stadium ranks at the bottom in the Big 12.

If there is a need and students are willing to come when it is built, then build it. With more room available, the K-State-Salina student can be given an equal chance when season tickets go on sale.

Maybe then we can join as one whole student body population on the east side of the stadium, not scattered willy-nilly about the place. Sure the journal-funding problem at Hale Library is an issue to be dealt with and it will be, but so is seating at a small stadium. We need more of both.

Lonnie Burk
senior in electronic engineering technology, K-State-Salina

Disagree with the viewpoints presented? Think someone said something you agree with? Then e-mail your letter to collegn@ksu.edu *or drop it by the newsroom at Kedzie 116.*

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 58

NOVEMBER 13, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 51
LOW 34
Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for light rain. Tonight, snow possible.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



THINK VETERANS DAY HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED AGAIN?

▶ Terry Welch, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, says he's tired of people overlooking this memorial day and puts the annual day in perspective.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7

K-STATE TO BATTLE COLORADO IN GAME WITH BIG IMPLICATIONS

▶ The Wildcats must face a tough Colorado team on Saturday, even though its record might not show it. Check out the sports page for more information.



See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Clinton to bypass K-State

CHRIS DEAN
news editor

The rumors can stop flying. President Clinton will not be commenting on stadium expansion in the near future.



Clinton

According to press releases issued Wednesday, President Clinton will not make a stop at K-State during his visit to Kansas on Monday.

"He was invited, but his schedule did not allow for a visit," press officials for the White House said.

The president will continue, as scheduled, to Wichita on Monday for the dedication of the Cessna Aircraft plant's welfare-to-work job-training facility.

Earlier this week, White House officials indicated that Clinton would have time in his schedule between Wichita and St. Louis. Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald and head of the Landon Lecture Series, had hoped Clinton would use that time to give a Landon Lecture in Bramlage Coliseum.

Early indications suggested it might be a possibility, but eventually it was ruled out, Reagan said.

"We were unable to work it out," he said. "President Clinton made a good-faith effort to squeeze a Landon Lecture into an already busy schedule, but in the end they concluded that he just couldn't do it."

This does not rule out a potential presidential Landon Lecture, however.

"They have made a firm commitment for Clinton to do it (give a Landon Lecture) at a future time," Reagan said.

The White House press office would not confirm or deny a future visit to K-State, but said no such visit is planned for the near future. They also would not comment on whether the visit will take place before or after Clinton leaves office in 1999.

Clinton is the only president since Richard Nixon in 1970 not to give a Landon Lecture.

SHAC proposals to raise fees

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee met Wednesday to prepare its proposals to the Privilege Fee Committee and Student Senate.

There are two proposals, each with four options, being brought to Student Senate's attention. Both proposals would raise student fees.

The option the committee chose for the first proposal would increase the Student Health Fee by 10 percent to keep the same personnel and services.

The proposal will result in a $7.20 increase per semester for students enrolled in 12 or more hours.

The increase would also cover the state-mandated salary increases. The difference between this proposal and the less-expensive one is that the computer network servers would be replaced. The replacement will cost $33,500.

Kristi Herrman, SHAC member, said it needs to be made clear that the servers will eventually need to be replaced anyway.

"Rather than have the Lafene reserves dip below minimum level, we can use this proposal," Herrman said. "It's critical within the next two years that we expand the memory of the computers. If the computers shut down, Lafene shuts down."

The option the committee chose from the second proposal would increase fees by 7.5 percent. It would amount to a 90 cent increase to the $6 already paid by full-time students.

The fee increase would be used to keep the same personnel and services for the University Counseling Services program.

The decision was reached after the committee considered another option — a 14-percent increase with enhancements to the University Counseling Services — and decided it would not be favorable for the student body as a whole.

Troy Brin, SHAC member, said he felt it was his responsibility to do everything he could to represent the student body.

"I feel I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't vote for the less costly option. I am supposed to represent students and try to keep fees stagnant," Brin said.

Ryan Brummer, junior in finance, said he is tired of seeing fees increase.

"They look at it and see it as just a little money here and a little money there. Before you know it, they nickel and dime their way into a little cash," Brummer said. "I don't think they always see things from a student's economic standpoint."

The proposals will be sent to Aaron Otto, Privilege Committee Fee chair, today. The proposals will be voted on by the Student Senate on Dec. 4.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MILDRED DELLERE, whose late husband contributed greatly to the Manhattan Regional Airport, is embraced by two of her children, David and Debi Dellere, during the dedication of the Manhattan Regional Airport on Wednesday afternoon. The late Nicholas Dellere spent most of his life in the aviation field.

Former airport manager honored in formal dedication ceremony

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

The facility that serves as the newest gateway to Manhattan, the Manhattan Regional Airport, was formally dedicated Wednesday in honor of the late Nicholas Edward Dellere.

As part of the formal program, Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead spoke to the crowd of more than 50 people. He stressed how important the airport is to Manhattan. He said it would provide a tradition of service characteristic of Dellere.

Grice Sexton of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce was also on hand to share personal experiences and humorous anecdotes about Dellere with the audience.

"It was great to know him. He was a good friend. He had empathy and compassion for everyone and I, like you, miss him," he said.

After the formal program, the ceremony traveled outside where Nicholas Dellere's widow, Mildred, cut the honorary red ribbon with the assistance of her children.

Ken Black, airport director, said the new facility couldn't have been built without the contributions Nicholas Dellere made to Manhattan aviation.

In the 1950s, Nicholas Dellere made the necessary improvements to the Manhattan Airport so it could get a commercial airline service, Black said. By the mid-1950s service began and in the '60s a terminal was built to house the airline personnel.

Also, while Nicholas Dellere served as airport manager and fixed base operator from 1950 to 1962, he was able to more than double the size of the existing airport.

Nicholas Dellere didn't only make strides for the airline business in Manhattan, he nurtured aviation in general, Black said.

Nicholas Dellere often gave private lessons, provided for the transportation needs of K-State and gave great support to the military and Fort Riley, he said.

Now, the new airport facility stands as a marker commemorating Nicholas Dellere and his accomplishments.

The $3.2 million facility took five years to build, from conception to completion, Black said. It houses one commercial airline, U.S. Airways Express, and three car-rental companies: Hertz, National and Avis. Construction is also beginning on a food-service section where passengers can get something to eat without leaving the terminal.

Snead said this terminal has played and will continue to play a vital role in the community.

"We look forward to what this facility will mean in economic development for Manhattan," he said.

Vasiljevic's charges dropped; Dies to be sentenced Dec. 1

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic, two K-State basketball players charged with misdemeanors in the alleged attack on Collegian columnist Todd Stewart, have resolved their charges. Their trials had been scheduled for Wednesday.



Dies

Vasiljevic's charges were dismissed by the prosecution in light of his promise to do community service hours, pay the costs and fines and make a contribution to the United Way.

These consequences are similar to what he would have faced had he been sentenced and completed a diversion. Assistant County Attorney Brenda Jordan said these things were taken into consideration when settling.

Vasiljevic settled informally because he was less involved in the incident than Dies and had not been in trouble before, she said. Had he been convicted and had a formal diversion, he would have been deported. Vasiljevic came to the United States from Adelaide, Australia.



Vasiljevic

Dies pleaded guilty to criminal damage to property through a plea bargain and will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Riley County Courthouse, Jordan said.

Security council condemns Iraq; Baghdad stands firm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a unanimous vote Wednesday, the U.N. Security Council condemned Iraq, imposed a travel ban and warned of "further measures" unless Iraq reverses its decision to expel American arms inspectors.

Iraq's deputy prime minister immediately rejected the U.N. demand and U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson warned "the crisis with Iraq is not over."

"The message has been clear: Iraq must comply or face consequences," Richardson said after the vote. "We are not precluding any option, including the military option."

Appearing later on MSNBC, Richardson said the United States believes it does not need to receive council permission to launch a military strike, although a decision to attack has not yet been made.

"But I would say that Iraq would provoke an international reaction if they tampered with the next U-2 flight, which is an essential part of the U.N.'s activity, and secondly were to expel the Americans or the inspectors from the U.N.'s teams," Richardson said.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told reporters the crisis with Iraq was "headed for deadlock."

"It's very dangerous."

The government of Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, showed no signs of backing down on its vow to kick American inspectors out of Iraq. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, speaking in New York, declared that his government "refuses this resolution."

"Iraq will continue to defend its legitimate rights by all means," Aziz said. In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf said the Americans would definitely be expelled but gave no timetable.

Iraq had suspended the expulsion order until the 15-member council finished debate. The council refused a request by Aziz to be allowed to present Iraq's case in a special session.

The Baghdad government has turned back inspection teams nine of the past 10 days because they included Americans. With the Security Council's unanimous vote on Wednesday, U.N. officials said a significant test would come today if the inspectors try again to enter suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said any move to boot out Americans "would be a very serious breach of Iraq's obligation to the international community."

The chief weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said he would send out his inspection teams today.

See **IRAQ,** Page **10**



BUCK JOHNSON, freshman in political science, is a school board member for Piper High School in Kansas City, Kan.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Freshman starts early in politics as school board member

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The change from high school to college can be a difficult transition, but for Buck Johnson, the experience has been challenging.

Johnson, freshman in political science, has responsibilities other freshmen don't worry about. He still has a job at home.

Johnson, a native of Kansas City, Kan., is on his former high school's school board at the young age of 18.

A Piper High School graduate, Johnson has wanted to be involved in politics ever since he can remember.

"My mom and some former teachers of mine were talking one day," Johnson said. "They all knew I was interested in politics, and they thought running for the school board would be a great opportunity."

Johnson talked to some people in the Piper community and found that he would get a lot of support.

"The support from my friends and family made it a bit easier," he said.

In January, Johnson filed to run for Piper USD 203 and was elected. It was a great experience going through his first election, he said.

"The only previous experience I had in politics was being my class president and student council president in high school," Johnson said.

Now at K-State, he has a little more weight on his shoulders. He is a new member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is his pledge class president.

"The house has been very supportive," Johnson said. "They have really tried to get me some exposure with the campus and with the National Fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

Bill Burns, scholarship chairman of SAE and junior in finance, said Johnson is doing a great job in the house.

"He is a natural leader," he said. "He really puts everything he has into school, the house and his responsibilities at home."

Alex Judd, president of SAE, said that having Johnson around is great for the house.

"Buck is a real asset to SAE," he said.

Johnson said that after his first semester at K-State he would like to run for Student Senate.

"I really want to be involved in campus politics," he said. "I think it would be a great way to help my future goals to have a successful political career."

After graduation, Johnson said he hopes to get into politics right away, but he is not sure on what level.

"I know I want to go home and do something in the local government," Johnson said. "Hopefully I will be successful and can move right up the ladder."

Johnson said his ultimate goal is to become president of the United States.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Alcohol linked to deaths of 4 men in southwestern Kansas town

LIBERAL, Kan. — Four men killed by carbon monoxide poisoning were legally drunk when they were overcome by exhaust fumes in a closed garage, police said Wednesday.

Police Chief Vernon Jordan said an examination of the men, three of whom remained unofficially identified Wednesday afternoon, showed that all had blood alcohol levels above the .08 percent that Kansas law considers intoxication.

Police still don't know why the men turned on a vehicle in the garage at the Liberal residence where they were found Tuesday morning by emergency workers responding to a 911 call, Jordan said. One of the men was dead at the scene, and the other three died a short time later at a Liberal hospital.

None of the men lived at the house, Jordan said, but one had a girlfriend living there.

Washington rumor mill focuses on former senator's facial features

WASHINGTON, D.C. — His friends say no. Columnists say it might be yes. As Bob Dole used to ask on the campaign trail, "Who do you trust?"

It's Washington's latest mystery: Did Dole have plastic surgery?

He isn't talking about it, but others are.

"If he had a face-lift, there's no sign of it," said Russ Townsley, a close Kansas friend since 1947 who saw Dole a few months ago. "I think I know Bob well enough."

But the speculation continues. On Wednesday, Maureen Dowd in The New York Times went so far as to say the real question wasn't whether he did it but why. Her answer: so he can help wife Elizabeth win the presidency and thus get to the White House after all.

Townsley added that he couldn't imagine Dole, 74, who had major surgeries for World War II injuries, going under the knife again.

But doctors can perform certain face-lift procedures without general anesthesia. And Stephen Grifka, a facial plastic surgeon in Los Angeles, said recovery can be quick and seamless.

"People can go back into public very quickly," he said.

Middle-aged man disappears with 13-year-old girl — again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 45-year-old St. Joseph man awaiting sentencing after taking off with a 15-year-old girl in May has again disappeared with the girl, the FBI said.

Ronald Paul Garber was awaiting sentencing in a Kansas City halfway house after pleading guilty in October to giving false information to obtain a passport.

On July 25, FBI agents in Florida found Garber and Sarah Jane Stallsworth near Walt Disney World. Garber was arrested, and the girl was returned to the St. Joseph area.

Garber reportedly picked the girl up at Lafayette High School, pretending to be her father, for a funeral.

Garber later pleaded guilty to two counts of making false statements on a U.S. passport application. A federal judge committed Garber to the halfway house.

Garber disappeared from the halfway house Monday evening, roughly an hour before Stallsworth excused herself from a church service to use the restroom, officials said.

Disney, former studio chief settle $250 million contract dispute

LOS ANGELES — The clash of wills between two of Hollywood's biggest entertainment executives has come to a quiet end with both agreeing to settle a $250 million breach-of-contract lawsuit.

The Walt Disney Co. and former studio chief Jeffrey Katzenberg reached a settlement Monday, nine days before the case was to go to trial.

Katzenberg, who left Disney in 1994, sued Disney claiming the company owed him an incentive bonus worth 2 percent of the studio's profits from movies or TV shows produced or acquired for distribution during his tenure.

Katzenberg, who co-founded the fledgling DreamWorks studios with Steven Spielberg and David Geffen, sued Disney in 1996.

Profits that Katzenberg claims to be owed conceivably included everything from a slice of the estimated $1 billion in earnings generated by "The Lion King" to merchandise sold by Disney's Mighty Ducks hockey team.

The case could have opened Disney's internal accounting and personnel practices to public display.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Department of Geology** will present Douglas Walker at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Walker will discuss the geological framework of Death Valley.
- **Ag Reps and Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Order of Omega Greek** Leadership Honorary will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Denison 113.
- **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213. Mark Smith from the Environmental Protection Agency will be the guest speaker.
- **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time, $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Office of Student Financial Assistance or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In the Stadium Expansion section of Wednesday's Collegian, there was an error in the list of K-State sports facilities on pages S2 and S3. The $5 per-ticket per-game increase used to pay for restroom/concession improvements on KSU Stadium was charged to alumni and friends of K-State. The fee was reduced for faculty, not alumni, and was not imposed on the student tickets.

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
TUESDAY, NOV. 11

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, NOV. 11

- At 3:12 p.m., Kimberly S. Ortiz, 716 Humboldt St., Apt. 11, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $300.
- At 3:54 p.m., Wanda K. Blankley, 904 Gardenway, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

- At 1:29 a.m., Matthew V. Cook and Chad T. Miller, Haymaker 413, were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000 for each. The arrests were made by K-State police and the men were booked at the Riley County Jail.

Watch the eCollegian for breaking news and updates on the stories that affect K-State.
collegian.ksu.edu

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 51°
LOW: 34°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for rain. Tonight, snow possible.

EXTENDED
Partly cloudy with a chance for snow Saturday and Monday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's on a mission so secret, even he doesn't know about it.



BILL MURRAY IS
the Man who Knew too Little

REGENCY ENTERPRISES presents an ARNON MILCHAN / POLAR production a JON AMIEL film BILL MURRAY PETER GALLAGHER "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE" JOANNE WHALLEY RICHARD WILSON
Music by CHRIS YOUNG Line Producer PAMELA POWER Production Designer JIM CLAY Director of Photography ROBERT STEVENS Executive Producer ELISABETH ROBINSON JOE CARACCIOLO, JR. Based on the Short Story by ROBERT FARRAR
Screenplay by ROBERT FARRAR and HOWARD FRANKLIN Produced by ARNON MILCHAN MICHAEL NATHANSON MARK TARLOV Directed by JON AMIEL
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
www.newregency.com/theman

OPENS NOVEMBER 14TH EVERYWHERE!



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

A SPOTLIGHT shines across the hangar at Marshall Field as the final members of Task Force 1st Battalion 41st Infantry returned from their mission in Bosnia to Fort Riley at 6 Wednesday morning. More than 1,000 troops were deployed and returned in six different waves. Fort Riley Public Affairs is not aware of any future deployment.

RCPD waits for results of investigation before taking action after DUI arrest

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Riley County Police Department is awaiting the outcome of the investigation of its assistant director's arrest before taking action, according to a press release issued Wednesday.

Larry Woodyard, who has served more than 25 years in law enforcement, was arrested after a two-car collision Sunday night. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The press release, issued by RCPD Director Alvan Johnson, said Woodyard had talked with him and agreed to take full responsibility for his actions. Woodyard has entered an evaluation program and will seek counseling if instructed to do so.

Johnson said in the release he would investigate the matter internally when he receives copies of the reports regarding the arrest.

The RCPD has refused to comment on Woodyard's job status or how this affects its organization, saying all inquiries must go through the director's office. Johnson has been unavailable to comment due to the Veterans Day holiday and vacation. He did not return phone messages left at RCPD.



Greeks come home with national awards

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The K-State greek system has received national recognition. Fifteen fraternities and sororities came home with many awards from national conferences that took place during summer 1997.

Each chapter has specific ways of applying for prestigious chapter awards.

ΑΓΜ ΩΘΨ Γρεεκ Λιφε
GREEK LIFE

For the Pi Beta Phi sorority, receiving the Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapter of Excellence award was an honor.

"Every spring we fill out the award sheet for the summer conference," said Heather Wagner, president of Pi Beta Phi and senior in elementary education. "We write on topics such as our chapter's participation on campus, leadership involvement and scholarship. Basically, everything our house is involved with is included."

The 131 national chapters are split up into 30 provinces, and each individual province has a president who sorts through the applications and picks one or two of the best, she said.

"After the province presidents choose the top applicants, they are sent to our national council who then pick the top 10. It is a huge honor to be recognized as one of the top-10 chapters of this national fraternity," Wagner said. "The entire house needs to be recognized because every member contributed to winning this award."

For the fifth year in a row, the Sigma Chi fraternity received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award.

"This is the highest honor a chapter can receive," said Chris Cole, president of Sigma Chi and senior in construction science and management. "Out of 220 chapters, 56 are awarded it, and we've been honored to have received it 17 times," he said.

The Sigma Chis have a Peterson chairman who is in charge of the award, which is based on chapter attendance, grades, campus leadership and other fraternity areas.

"We pick up the next year's requirements at our national convention and start working on it then," Cole said.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority received many awards at its national convention, one being the Order of the Quill Award, an award received the past four years.

"This award is an award for efficiency," said Caitlin Bridgham, president of Alpha Xi Delta and senior in early childhood education. "It's based on areas such as chapter management, membership reports, social reports and philanthropies," she said.

Keeping in contact with the financial adviser and staying in good standing with the chapter was a requirement of the Financial Efficiency Award, another one they received.

"It was exciting to win the other awards, but I was on the edge of my seat for the Order of the Quill Award," she said. "It's pretty hard to get it, considering only 5 to 10 percent of the chapters receive it."

For the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, receiving the highest award, the Grand High Alpha, hasn't been a problem for 21 years.

This award is given every three years to chapters that have excelled in all areas of the fraternity for six consecutive semesters.

"Each semester a national consultant visits our fraternity, and after meeting with our officers and evaluating our chapter, he gives us a rating," said Ryan Laudermilk, member of Lambda Chi and senior in pre-optometry and Spanish. "At the end of the three-year period, the scores are combined and if we have excelled each semester, we can receive the award."

Among the top-five chapters in the nation, the local Lambda Chi chapter has received the Grand High Alpha Award seven consecutive times.

"It's a big source of pride for us. Receiving the award seven times shows that we have continued to excel for 21 years in a row," Laudermilk said. "It doesn't get much better than that."

In addition to the chapters winning awards, several students, two graduate students and one adviser received awards.

Tim Lindemuth, director of Alumni Publications and editor of the K-Stater magazine, received the Pi Kappa Phi chapter adviser of the year award.

"It blew me over," Lindemuth said. "I do what I can to help the guys because I want to give something back to them."

Initiated into the fraternity in 1992, Lindemuth attends weekly officers' meetings, social functions, intramurals and other chapter events.

K-State greek houses win awards

Fifteen K-State fraternity and sorority houses received recognition at their national conferences during the summer.

Individual awards:

David Lott, Beta Sigma Psi senior in agricultural journalism	Erck Award for Outstanding Active of the Year
Greg Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in management	$1,000 Educational Foundation Scholarship
Jon Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega senior in biology	Runner-up for the National Undergraduate Scholarship Award
Guy Gross, Alpha Tau Omega senior in biology	National Undergraduate Scholarship Award
Joe Stein, Alpha Tau Omega senior in economics	Runner-up for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award
Erin Schellhardt, Alpha Xi Delta K-State graduate	Elizabeth Roberts Quackenbush Award for Outstanding Collegiates
Larry Keller, Pi Kappa Phi K-State graduate	Runner-up for President of the Year
Tim Lindemuth, Pi Kappa Phi K-State graduate	Chapter Adviser of the Year

Sororities that received awards:

Alpha Chi Omega	Foundation Award
Alpha Delta Pi	Standard Leadership Award, Scholarship Improvement Award, Diamond U-Point Award
Alpha Xi Delta	Order of the Quill Award, Financial Efficiency Award, Chapter Total Award, Chapter Quota Award, Highest Annual Giving Level for Alpha Xi Delta Foundation
Chi Omega	Award of Achievement
Pi Beta Phi	Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapter of Excellence

Fraternities that received awards:

Alpha Gamma Rho	Chapter Activities Award (Honorable Mention)
Alpha Tau Omega	True Merit Award, Anderson Gold Communication Award
Beta Sigma Psi	Welge Award, Oustanding Chapter Facility Award, Spirit of St. Louis Award Alumni Support Award
Delta Upsilon	Sweepstakes Trophy for the top chapter in the nation, Best Financial Management Program, Most Outstanding Service Project, Outstanding Membership Education (Honorable Mention)
Kappa Sigma	Outstanding Scholarship Award, George Miles Arnold Ritual Proficiency Award, Intramural Participation Award
Lamba Chi Alpha	Tozier Brown Public Affairs Program Award, Lewis A. Ploud Fraternity Education Award, Bruce Hunter McIntosh Standards for Chapter Excellence Award, Alumni Planning Award
Pi Kappa Phi	Bronze Star for raising $4,200 for PUSH America, Recruitment Excellence Award, Foundation Award runner-up for Excellence in alumni relations
Sigma Chi	Peterson Significant Chapter Award, Legion of Honor Scholarship Award, Swede Johnson Public Relations Award (third place)
Theta Xi	Memorial Trophy for the top chapter in the nation, Achievement Awards for outstanding operations in the areas of Finance, Ritual, Housing, Management, Fraternity Involvement, Alumni, Scholarship and the Outstanding Contribution to the Habitat to Humanity

Source: K-State News Services

Thursday
CHEESEBURGER in PARADISE
99¢ CORONAS
99¢ MARGARITAS
25¢ HAMBURGERS
35¢ CHEESEBURGERS
Live Music at Rustys
NO COVER
LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, USA

REMINDER:
Don' t forget to attend an information session if you are interested in applying to be a Resident Assistant.

The benefits:
- Receive compensation including room, board and a biweekly stipend.
- Gain valuable work experience and an opportunity to build your resume.
- Foster practical skill development in working with groups, leadership and supervision.
- Develop critical thinking, decision making and time and resource management skills.

Remaining sessions are:
Nov. 17, 9:30 p.m. Union 206
Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Putnam Lobby
Nov. 19, 11:45 a.m. Union 213
Nov. 19, 12:45 p.m. Union 213
Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Kramer
Nov. 24, 6:15 p.m. Derby 133

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Police officials should uphold laws they're sworn to enforce

While no person is perfect, it goes without saying that police are expected to follow the law that they have been sworn to enforce.

But Larry Woodyard, assistant director of Riley County Police Department, was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol. If convicted, it will send a message to the community that police are not practicing the very laws they are arresting people for breaking.

Many officers are trying to set an example for the community to live up to. It's unfortunate that such a serious crime might be nullifying the message other police officers have worked so hard to send.

But what is ultimately hypocritical about the situation is law enforcement officials should know the consequences of drinking and driving better than the rest of the community. They've seen the wrecks. They've seen the deaths. It could be said that Woodyard was fortunate to have only caused a two-car collision, when the results of DUIs can be so much more costly.

Equally, officers should have better knowledge of the alternatives to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Situations like these can be easily avoided if drivers follow the example of college students and call a taxi or have a designated driver.

It is to be commended, however, that Woodyard has been held to the standards of the rest of the community. It appears that he was given no special treatment just because he was in a position of power. After all, the only thing worse than seeing a police officer commit a crime is to see a police officer get away with a crime. Citizens will be watching to make sure that, if convicted, Woodyard is given just penalty for his actions.

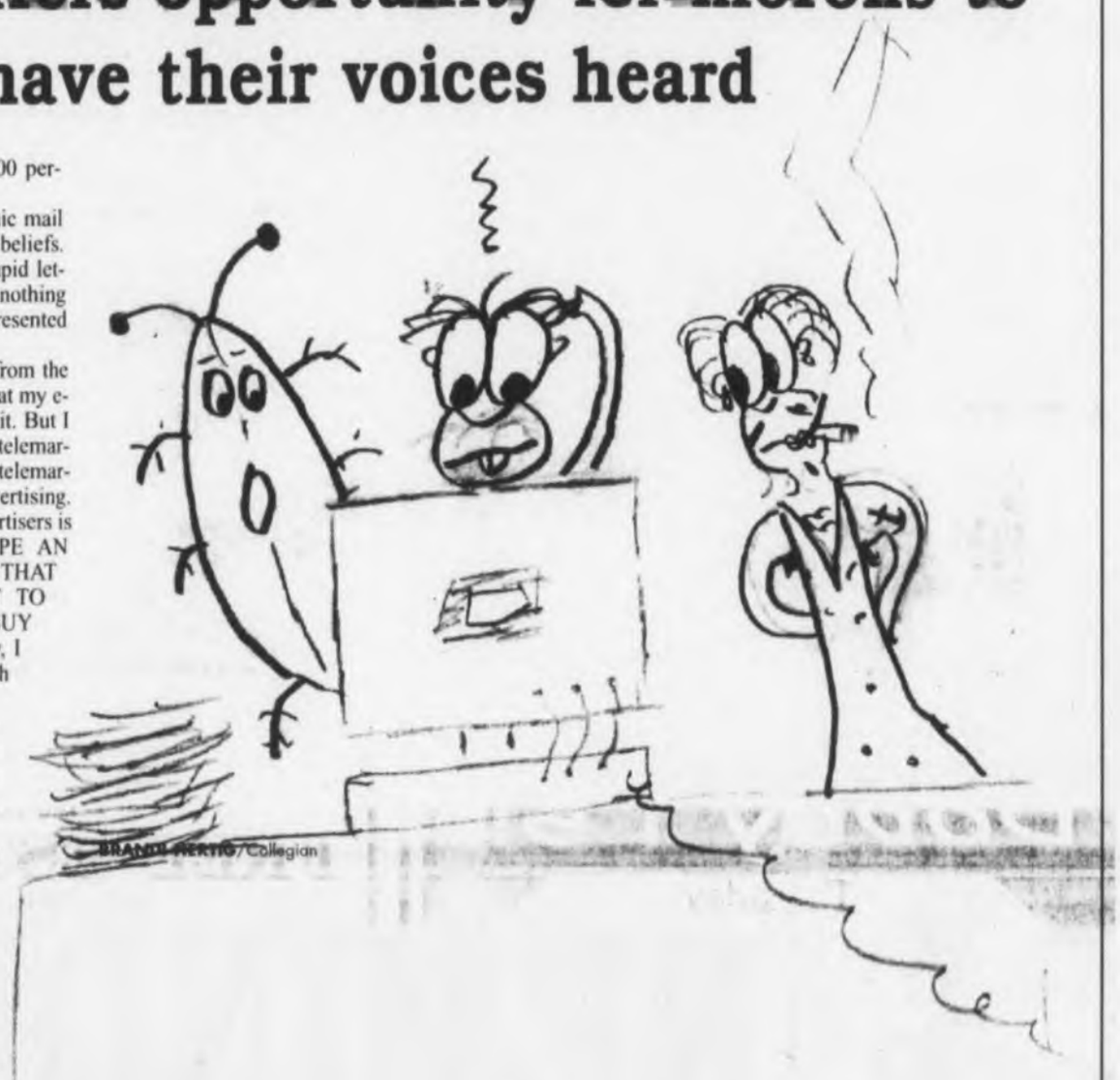
Otherwise, a cynical community might stop listening to all of the good advice police are trying to give.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

CYBERSTUPIDITY

E-mail offers opportunity for morons to have their voices heard


BRANDI HERTIG/Collegian

I support freedom of speech 100 percent.

But the advent of electronic mail has thrown a comic twist into my beliefs. While I have received incredibly stupid letters and moronic prank phone calls, nothing can compare to the idiocy that has presented itself in my e-mail account.

A lot of the e-mail I get comes from the advertising industry, which thinks that my e-mail account is a bulletin board for it. But I have the same complaints about telemarketers. Whereas I will hang up on telemarketers, I will also delete e-mail advertising. The worst part about electronic advertisers is that THEY THINK IF YOU TYPE AN ENTIRE E-MAIL IN ALL CAPS THAT YOU WILL SOMEHOW WANT TO READ ON AND THEN GO BUY THEIR PRODUCT. Needless to say, I have little patience for e-mails, which give me headaches.

The worst e-mails I receive are forwards. Aside from the fact that they are usually not funny, I also tend to have all of my friends send me copies of the same stupid forward. I usually end up e-mailing the forward back to the sender 50 times, with the attached message, "I hate forwards." Chain letters, an even less useful type of forwarded message, usually warrant about 100 replies.

What really strikes me is how random some of the e-mails are. I understand that my e-mail address is posted on various places on the World Wide Web. A lot of people read my column on the Electronic Collegian. But I think too many people mistake an e-mail address for a sign of authority.

Those of us in cyberspace, believe it or not, do not know everything about everything. I appreciate e-mails from people who went to my high school or relatives I've never met. I really enjoy both the positive and negative feedback I receive about my columns. But some of the e-mails I receive just don't make sense.


VIEWPOINT
KELLY FURNAS
KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

With that in mind, here are some samples of e-mails I have received:

"I own about 80-90 Madagascar Hissing Cockroaches and sell them for $3 apiece, so if you want any let me know. Also I was wondering if the cockroaches give birth to live cockroaches or eggs. I can't figure it out, I've seen them giving birth many times but I can't figure out whether or not it is live or egg birth."

Actually, I was looking for some good cockroaches. But $3 each? How do you sleep at night?

"I'm coming from Brussels (Belgium, Europe) and I'm surprised to learn that it exist other Gudenkauf in the world."

Not as surprised as I am!

"We have a rock we got from the landscape place, and we would like to know how to clean and treat it. We stuck it in our tank once and white fungus started growing on it. We would greatly appreciate it if you could help us."

Ah, public education. My tax dollars at work.

"We have a project in our school and I'm searching for answers. Can you please help me? Thank you very much, <:"

I would be more than willing to help since I am an expert in the field of, uh, answers.

"I am looking for information in relation to where you can go in Missouri to become a horticulture therapist. Thanks for your time."

Go to Missouri — tell them Kelly sent you.

"I think a man in a dress is a babe! I'm single. Hear me roar. I'm looking."

And please continue to look — elsewhere. I gave up that habit a long time ago.

"Why is it that Northern California (Bay Area) is paying on an average 19 cents per gallon more on gas than Southern California (L.A.)? This IS NOT FAIR!!!!! Is there a place on the Web that I can send a bulletin?"

I completely agree, comrade! Submit your bulletin at *www.microsoft.com*. They'll take care of those capitalist scum bags.

It goes without saying that I didn't actually reply to any of these e-mails. Having been flamed many times myself, I know it's not pleasant to have someone yell at me when I thought I was doing something completely harmless.

So I will continue to cheerfully download e-mail that has no relevance to my life. I will be more than happy to read it, and respond if necessary. Until people completely understand what it is they are trying to do on the Internet, I feel responsible to try to get them to the information they are looking for.

Then again, maybe if I respond in all caps they'll leave me alone.

Military

Service members, veterans only human, not always heroes

Veterans Day has just passed, and as always, it has been either overlooked or over-sentimentalized. As a veteran of the U.S. Navy myself, I would like to tell you about some things that I was thinking about on Veterans Day, and maybe they could help you put this memorial in perspective.

I should warn you that I will probably be using what is euphemistically known as "adult language" — after all, we will be talking about sailors — so if that sort of thing offends you, please read no further.

One of the things that always strikes me as odd about the holiday is its insincere tone. The vast majority of soldiers who have died in battle in this century were draftees who had no choice as to whether they should fight. They might have been patriots, brimming with enthusiasm about fighting for God and country, but they were more likely to have been scared children. So what is our country saying by having this holiday? We sure are sorry we had to send you or your relatives overseas to kill or be killed? I might buy that if a friend of mine hadn't recently enrolled with the selective service.


VIEWPOINT
TERRY WELCH
TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tw1915@ksu.edu.

But really, the issue of how our country fights and justifies its wars is a debate for another column. I want to tell you about the soldiers, sailors, Marines and pilots themselves.

During his failed run at the presidency, Bob Dole was speaking to a veterans' group when he claimed veterans were just a little bit better than other Americans. I was still on board my ship, the USS Abraham Lincoln, at the time and had to laugh, because two days before this statement, our showers had once again been attacked by the "Phantom Shitter."

The P.S. was a guy (as far as we know it was one person) who for some reason found it funny to defecate in our shower stalls. He probably found it a lot funnier because we only had four shower stalls to be shared by 80 people. He would attack maybe once a month, giving almost everyone a chance to witness the spectacle at least once. I swear by all that is holy that I am not making this up.

On the scale of gross stories I could tell you about my time in the military (including my time at a joint-service school, so I could relate some good ones about grunts, too), I consider this one a "medium." It's about the worst one I could imagine writing down and sharing with the campus, however. Don't you feel lucky?

This one man's actions are not representative of the military as a whole, but the picture of military people as valiant patriots is flawed just as far in the other direction.

My job title in the Navy was journalist, and in every single interview I did during my tenure as a military propagandist, I would ask the subjects why they had joined the service. Sometimes these anecdotes were priceless and were integrated into features about these people, but the one thing I never heard was "to defend my country."

It is my experience that most enlisted people join the military because they either don't know what they want to be when they grow up, or they've already screwed up so much as civilians they need a fresh start. I fit into the former category.

If we are to use my story as a case study, I've got to give you a little background. My father was in the Navy during the Vietnam War, a crew member on P-3 Orion airplanes. Even from the tiny windows of the "Sky Pig," the war was horrible enough that my father won't talk about it today. I know better than to ask, too.

One day when I was about 12, I had made some remark about the military when my father looked at me gravely and said, "If the Navy ever came to get you, I would dig a hole, put you in it and cover you up until they were gone."

Jump cut to a day nine years later. I drank my way out of college and worked for dad back home in St. John, Kan., when I decided to enlist in the Navy. Over a beer in our wood shop one night, I told my father and expected an argument. He looked at me and said, "Maybe that's a good idea." Suddenly, I knew how far I had fallen.

So that's my story. Many others are very similar.

I would like to close by saying that I have the utmost respect for people who stick it out in the military, and I don't really have a huge problem with the concept of Veterans Day in general.

But I do have a problem with the concept of service members and veterans as inherently heroic. They are a cross section of our society. They're only human. To make them seem more or less than that would be missing the true tragedy of the sacrifice some have made.

READERSwrite

Editorial board misleads readers in expansion issue

Editor,

We feel the Collegian editorial board has missed the boat on stadium expansion and been duplicitous in informing students.

In your Oct. 22 editorial "Stadium expansion vote should represent opinion of all students," you state that our fees pay for services such as Lafene Health Center, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the K-State Student Union.

However, you fail to mention that Student Publications Inc. also benefits from these fees. Could it be that you purposely left out Student Publications to protect yourselves from the same arguments you use against stadium expansion?

You accuse the athletic department of "condescending threats ... to push this deal through." Similar tactics were used by Collegian staff when their fees were in question two years ago. We vividly remember Collegian representatives speaking at our living organization requesting support of the fees or else "we can't supply the student body with the Collegian." These same living organizations have been used by the athletic department, yet in this issue the tactic is chastised by the editorial board.

As for Students for First Things First, its opinion is as shallow as the Collegian's coverage. The organization's argument that stadium expansion should come at the expense of those who attend games is asinine. By that logic, only those people using services such as Lafene, the Rec Complex, Hale Library and Student Publications should be charged. How stellar would these services be with per-use funding?

Another argument made by this group is that its members derive no benefit from stadium expansion. This, too, is false. It has been chronicled in several publications that enrollment has increased with the rise of our football program.

Even President Jon Wefald credits a successful football program with the perception of a successful university. With higher enrollment figures comes greater revenue, diversity and scholastic aptitude.

A successful athletics program also adds name recognition to our university. In several job interviews we've experienced, comments on our football program's success have been made. Whether it should be this way, a successful athletic program adds clout to our academic reputation.

We feel that the money we are spending today on our education is an investment in our future. This issue and others should not be debated on cost alone, but on the future rate of return generated by said issues.

Jason Hampl
senior in management and pre-medicine

Alex Judd
senior in management

Guest column disrespectul to print on Veterans Day

Editor,

I am writing in response to two articles the Collegian published Tuesday. The first was an article on the front page about the ROTC cadets and officers placing a wreath at the Vietnam Memorial on campus honoring those students who had died.

Then, on the Diversions page, there was a column by Kevyn Jacobs blasting the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

I realize that you have freedom of the press and can print Jacobs' article whenever you want, but I found it hypocritical and disrespectful to the veterans by printing it on Veterans Day, especially after printing the other article on the first page.

Heather McKinley
junior in elementary education

Candidate left off list of Marshall, Rhodes scholars

Editor,

I would like to applaud the Collegian for writing about the K-State Rhodes and Marshall scholarship candidates. As one of their advisers, I have come to know these students well and am pleased to see that they are getting recognition for their hard work.

However, I would like to add that one candidate was omitted. Nusheen Ameenuddin, a 1997 graduate in biology and pre-medicine with a minor in Spanish, is also a candidate. I'm certain everyone joins me in wishing them the best as they proceed through the application process.

Beth Powers
scholarship and pre-law adviser

Students should demand open halls for Thanksgiving

Editor,

Thanksgiving break is coming up. Do you know what you are going to do? Many people will go home for the holidays, and others will travel to some family get-togethers. Many of us will stay here in Manhattan, not because we want to, but because we have other commitments.

For many people, it will be a job, and for others it could be college-related. The question that comes from all of this is, where are you going to stay? If you live in a house or an apartment, you have nothing to worry about. If you are a residence hall student, you had better get on the ball because, more than likely, your hall will close.

If you live in the residence halls, which about 3,300 K-State students do, you will be forced out of your room and put into guest housing if you want to stay at K-State during holiday breaks.

If you live in a private room or a suite, you will lose that privilege and be forced to live in a double-occupancy room. These rooms are also limited.

You will be forced to move all your belongings that you need to your temporary room. If you forget anything, you will not be able to retrieve it because the halls are locked during breaks. All of this will be at your expense, not the university's.

There is no simple answer to this problem. One thing that is inhibiting the solution is that residence hall students do not voice their opinions. I am sure that most of you would like to stay in your room that you spend hard-earned money on. It might cost the university more money, but if students demand the service, concessions will be made. The issue will be addressed and solutions to the problem will arise.

Students must get involved. Only then can we go to the Department of Housing and Dining Services and demand action. Nothing will get done if we don't pull together. Like many of us, I would like to have peace of mind knowing that I will not need to worry about where I am going to live during holiday breaks.

Justin Schielke
sophomore in finance

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

K-State chapter provides interactive meetings to develop communication skills

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

The College of Business Administration is following the lead of the city of Manhattan, Kansas Farm Bureau and the College of Engineering with the organization of a new chapter of Toastmasters International.

In spring 1997, Toastmasters started in the College of Business Administration. Through fliers in Calvin Hall and announcements in the Collegian, Toastmasters attracted members for a local group, which already has 180,000 members in 54 countries in the world.

According to the Toastmasters International Constitution, its mission is to "provide a mutually supportive learning environment in which every individual member has the opportunity to develop oral communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth."

"Toastmasters provides the opportunity to enhance and improve communication in a nonthreatening environment," Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration, said. "It inspires members to reach a higher level of communicating."

Brian Galyon, senior in marketing and international business and president of Toastmasters, said it is a great way to overcome the fear of public speaking.

"I hated getting up in front of people to give presentations, but now it is no big deal. Now that I'm not nervous, I can organize my thoughts and really focus on the presentation," Galyon said.

Lisa Grossenbacher, senior in finance, said students who want to improve their presentation skills should consider attending the meetings and joining the club. It is a laid-back atmosphere that will help you speak in front of others, she said.

"It is an interactive group. You get something out of every meeting," she said. "You don't just sit back and listen to a speaker."

Galyon said professional speakers very rarely attend the meetings. The purpose of the group is to build each individual member's public-speaking skills. Therefore everyone has the opportunity to present speeches and evaluate one another.

Ebadi said it is important that the students control the meetings by taking on significant roles.

Each new member is given a manual that teaches the basics of public speaking. It includes forms that identify the talks in the order they will be given and provides tips, objectives and a set time limit for each talk. Evaluation forms are included for every scheduled talk. These sheets provide feedback from peers that the speakers can use to improve their skills.

The manual provides instructions for 10 speeches to be followed chronologically. With three scheduled speakers a meeting, each member may present a couple of speeches during a semester. Because all members present in front of their peers, it doesn't seem to involve as much pressure, Galyon said.

> "You get something out of every meeting. You don't just sit back and listen to a speaker."
>
> • Lisa Grossenbacher, senior in finance

Each meeting has a set agenda, made in advance so members are prepared for their turn to present the various speeches of the evening. The toastmaster brings the meeting to order, introduces roles for the meeting and closes the meeting. Meetings begin with one or two jokes told by the assigned jokemaster for the evening.

The ice breaker follows the jokes and is the first speech any member will present in front of the group. It has a set time limit of four to six minutes. It is first because it eases members in by allowing them to talk about themselves.

Two other members follow with speeches. The next speech in the sequence is a five- to seven-minute "speak with sincerity" speech, which allows members to discuss subjects in which they strongly believe. Examples of sincerity speeches include fraternities on campus going dry, and drinking and driving.

After the speakers have finished, a designated member begins table topics by asking members who didn't speak at the meeting for their opinion on current events or campus issues. For example, some discussions have included Microsoft's anti-trust laws or the stadium expansion. These spot interviews help everyone practice impromptu speaking.

One of the benefits of Toastmasters International is the option to continue to be a member after graduation, Grossenbacher said. Many corporations, including Boeing, AT&T, Sprint International and Arthur Andersen & Co., have Toastmasters International clubs within their organizations.

Toastmasters is not limited to business majors. It is for people who want to brush up on their presentation skills, Galyon said.

"In the business world, communication is the key to success," Ebadi said. "Anything that enhances a student's communication skills will add to his or her education and make them more successful."

Revised Megan's Law allows gay men to remove names from sex offender list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Men branded as sex offenders decades ago for consensual homosexual acts with other adults can now remove their names from a list used to compile a public registry of rapists and molesters.

The revised version of Megan's Law went into effect over the weekend.

"Gay men no longer must face the indignity of having to undergo the annual registration as sex offenders," said Elizabeth Schroeder, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. "This law is long overdue."

California's Megan's Law, originally passed in 1995, requires that dangerous sex criminals register, and allows the public to see their names and whereabouts. The law was named for a New Jersey girl killed by a paroled molester in her neighborhood.

But when the state Department of Justice compiled a list of 64,000 criminals covered by the law, it included people convicted as far back as 1944 — a time when gays were prosecuted for consensual acts between adults.

Some elderly gay men were brought to police stations and warned that failing to register was a felony.

State officials said the men's names would not have not shown up on the publicly accessible registry because their crimes were not severe enough.

But ACLU officials said a study due out in July 1998 should reveal how many gay men's names made it to the public registry.

The amended law allows sex offenders to appeal to the Department of Justice and in court, if necessary.

Take the jump. Try collegian.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN FROM $399
MAZATLAN FROM $399
JAMAICA FROM $459
SOUTH PADRE FROM $139 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK FREE MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
WANTED: CAMPUS REP'S TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK - SELL ONLY 15 & TRAVEL FREE!
STUDENT EXPRESS
1-800-SURFS-UP
CALL TODAY! 1-800-787-3787
www.studentexpress.com

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879
Your downtown wildcat headquarters tradition since 1951

excuse me... Did you say you haven't tried collegian.ksu.edu? We didn't think so.

KATHLENE CASEY
Licensed Massage Therapist
To achieve and maintain good health, we must balance our bodies' energy BEFORE it becomes depleted in times of stress, sickness or the HOLIDAY and FINALS crunch.
• Swedish • Myofacial • Injury Treatment
• Sports • Deep Tissue • Muscle Energy
Therapeutic Massage • Natural Force Healing Essentials • 108 S. 4th • Manhattan • 539-2622

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

Is the MBA for You?
* Wider range of careers
* Higher income potential
Meet current MBA students
Find out why K-State should be YOUR choice
FREE PIZZA AND POP, but you must tell us you're going to attend (RSVP 532-7190)
THURSDAY, November 13, 7 p.m., 218 Calvin Hall
ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to
Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers and Beer
Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday and Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
$1.50 Shot & $2.00 Drink Specials
Every Tues. is the rebroadcasted K-State Football Game Satrting at 6:30 p.m. DON'T MISS OUT!
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

VANDERBILT'S (913) 456-9100
Downtown Wamego
9-8 Daily 12-5 Sunday
Dr. AirWair Martens
Made in England!
Men and Women's Oxford's $99.99
Removable cushion inside. All leather uppers. Long wearing rubber soles with cushion. Air wear midsoles!
Industrial also available 6" & 8" Brown or Black
FREE! Also receive a FREE Dr. Martens cap with purchase - $10.00 value!!
Duck Active Jacket- Quilted Flannel Lined
Regular $59.99
Big & Talls $64.99
WOLVERINE DURASHOCKS BOOTS & SHOES
Our Low Price $99.99
When it comes to tough jobs, Wolverine Durashocks can take it any way you give it. Featuring corrosion resistant hardware, oil-resistant polyurethane sole and scuff resistant leather with classic western styling! Convenient speed lacing system. Style #1422. Compare to $109.99.
Compression Pads absorb shock to cushion...

LOWMAN'S MEN'S STORE
Special Offer
All Outerwear
In Stock and Special Order
Reduced
20%
Polar Fleece, Down, Wool and Microfiber Topcoats
All Brands and Styles
1201 Moro 776-7304
In Historic Aggieville

McCain
Order your tickets today.

The Imagination Workshop
A Production of KANU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
Let your imagination run wild for a night of high-energy laughs from this Lawrence-based group. With kooky sound effects and on-the-edge excitement of live radio, the Imagination Workshop transmits more bizarro humor than a Jim Carey festival.
Recent shows have poked fun at the Clinton health care program, the O.J. Simpson trial, the controversy over gays in the military, the 1996 presidential campaign, the fall TV season, and popular films.
Enjoy the unique humor of this team of zany Kansans when the Imagination Workshop spins into Manhattan.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of the Imagination Workshop is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Sports plays secret role in songwriting

Throughout the semester, I have prided myself on focusing on the different ways in which sports influence our society and our everyday lives. This week is no different.

The past few days I researched modern music and found many instances in which sports play a key role. In fact, many of the most popular songs in the past couple of years have been secretly based on events and personalities in sports. Many of the lyrics and titles were later changed to appeal to a wider audience, while other songs are in the process of being rewritten.

I've compiled a list of many of the songs that have been affected by sports. I'll bet you've never heard any of these on a Jock Jams compact disc.

"Don't Cry For Me, Argentina" — Andrew Lloyd Webber.

This song from "Evita" was in the process of being revamped this past weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Before the Huskers pulled off a miraculous win in overtime, a diehard fan decided to dedicate a new version of the song to the eminent climb in the suicide rate in Nebraska had the Huskers actually lost to Missouri. The new title was going to be "Don't Cry For Me, Makovicka."

"Don't Speak" — No Doubt.

Lead singer Gwen Stefani wrote this catchy tune after watching a college basketball game on ESPN. She said the idea just popped into her head after having to listen to commentator Dick Vitale for an entire game. The original title of the song was "(For the Love of God) Don't Speak."

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

"Dude (Looks Like a Lady)" — Aerosmith.

Lead singer Steven Tyler lamented a short time ago that this concept sprang to mind after Dennis Rodman showed up at one of Aerosmith's concerts in drag. The song has since been modified from the original "Dude (Looks Like an Extremely Repulsive Lady)."

"Insensitive" — Jann Arden.

Sources tell me Arden wrote this song about the Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley. The story goes that Arden was one of the women who was with Barkley when he tossed a bar patron through a window after the man threw a glass of ice on Barkley and some female companions. Arden thought the whole thing was pretty cool so perhaps she asked, "You might have some advice to give on how to be insensitive."

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" — Nirvana.

This legendary Seattle-based band first made waves with this song in the early '90s. The story goes that the band visited the Mariners' locker room after a game and just a week later cut an early form of the song, "Smells Like Ken Griffey Jr."

"I Don't Want To Wait" — Paula Cole.

Cole's publicist won't admit it, but the lyrics of this popular song sound like it was written from the perspective of a K-State fan anxiously waiting to see whether the Cats get an Alliance Bowl bid. Just look at the words from the chorus.

"I don't want to wait for our lives to be over,
I want to know right now what will it be,
I don't want to wait for our lives to be over,
Will it be yes or will it be sorry."

Even though she's originally from Massachusetts, it's obvious from these lyrics that she's been converted to Wildcat loyalty.

"Tubthumping" — Chumbawumba.

I think a slight alteration to this song's lyrics would fit nicely if the Cats are finally able to beat Colorado this weekend. It could go something like:

"We'll be singing,
When we're winning,
We'll be singing,
Cats get knocked down,
but they get up again
You're never going to keep them down."

It's got a pretty nice ring to it, don't you think? Maybe I could title it "Buffthumping."



K-STATE DEFENDERS Jarrod Cooper and Darren Howard jump up in an attempt to knock down a pass thrown by KU quarterback Zac Wegner on Nov. 8 at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated KU 48-16.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Buffs not bluffing

Unranked Colorado will try for bowl-qualifying win No.6 at KSU Stadium

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

When the college football season started, Colorado was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Sporting News and looking forward to a Nov. 29 meeting with Nebraska.

The match with the Cornhuskers, a home game for Colorado, figured to determine the Big 12 Championship. The winner was going to play for the national title in the Orange Bowl.

But the Buffaloes' season hasn't been too glamorous so far. The team that was slated to fight for the national championship is instead fighting to get into a second-rate bowl.

"We've been nowhere close to our expectation level. There's too many reasons to point out. We'll have all off-season to try and figure out why," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said.

The Buffs enter Saturday's game with a 5-4 record, one win shy of the six required for a bowl invitation. However, to get that sixth win, Colorado will have to beat K-State or Nebraska. The Cats and Huskers are a combined 16-0 when they don't play each other.

Still, Colorado will have history on its side when it takes the field Saturday. The Buffs haven't lost to the Cats since 1984, allowing only a 16-16 tie in 1993.

Colorado will also have the arm of John Hessler on its side. Hessler leads the Buffs' passing attack, which averages 220.7 yards a game — the toughest aerial attack the Cats have faced this season.

"I'm not sure they've been tested in the passing department, so hopefully we can go in there and throw the ball," Neuheisel said.

But the Cats have other ideas.

"I believe in myself. I believe in my team," said senior cornerback Demetric Denmark, who will face the task of shutting down Colorado's passing game. "I think we have a great opportunity. I'll put it that way. I think we have an excellent opportunity to come in and do something special."

If the Buffs can't establish a passing attack, they'll have to try their running game. However, they're only rushing for 133.3 yards a game and they only have one 300-pounder on their offensive line, right guard Melvin Thomas.

Defensively, Colorado will run a 4-3 to try to stop K-State's balanced offense. The Buffs know that to find success, they'll have to stop Cat quarterback Michael Bishop. Only Nebraska has succeeded so far, but Bishop still led the Cats to 26 points during that game.

Neuheisel knows this, and he's concerned. He knows what a quarterback who can run can do to opposing defenses after watching Kordell Stewart, who now starts for the Pittsburgh Steelers, play for the Buffs.

"Michael Bishop is an exceptional athlete. There's no question he has the skills and abilities that make him a great quarterback. I don't know at this point in time if he's as polished a passer as Kordell Stewart was in his senior year, but he's still got another year," Neuheisel said.

Entering the game against K-State, the Buffs are coming off a 43-38 win at Iowa State last weekend. Although they were expected to win by more than three touchdowns, they trailed by 18 at halftime and needed a touchdown in the last minute of the game to pull out the victory.

"We have the ability to fight when we need to, but we need to be able to fight from the outset," Neuheisel said. "It seems like we have to get knocked in the teeth to react."

Colorado will try to avoid coming out slowly against the Cats. At 8-1, K-State has displayed the ability to put teams away, unlike 1-8 Iowa State.

And the Buffs probably won't catch the Cats taking their disappointing record lightly.

"We're in a position now to do things we've never done before," senior tight end Jarrett Grosdidier said. "I really think this team is not overlooking any games left and taking one game at a time. We can't overlook Colorado, a team we've never beat before."

SPORTS SHORTS

compiled by Collegian staff and The Associated Press

K-STATE ADDS ASSISTANT ATHLETICS TRAINER

Mary Meaux joined the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics staff as assistant athletics trainer. Meaux, 28, comes to Manhattan after working 2 1/2 years at the Lafayette General Medical Center Sports Medicine Clinic in Lafayette, La. A native of Abbeville, La., Meaux will work with women's basketball while also overseeing baseball.

As an athletics trainer at the Lafayette clinic, Meaux worked one year with an ice hockey team in the East Coast Hockey League and one year with a soccer team in the Eastern Indoor Soccer League. Meaux also assisted with outreach programs to local high schools.

She received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education with an emphasis in sports medicine in 1993 from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Meaux earned a master's degree in student affairs from Clemson in 1995. She worked as a student trainer as an undergraduate and then a graduate assistant athletics trainer at Clemson during her postgraduate studies.

KU/K-STATE GAME AVAILABLE ON VIDEOTAPE

VHS tapes of K-State's 48-16 win over Kansas on Nov. 8 are being sold by the K-State athletic department for $25 each, including shipping. To order a copy, send a $25 check payable to Kansas State University to:
Radio/TV office
Kansas State Athletics Department
1800 College Ave.
Manhattan, Kan. 66502

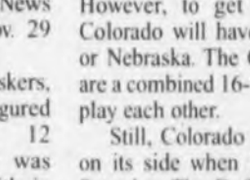
VHS tapes of K-State's other 1997 games are also available for $25 each.

Basketball team prepares for different season

Wildcat women open season tonight against Victoria All-Stars

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

When K-State's women's basketball team takes the court at 7 p.m. tonight in Bramlage Coliseum in its first exhibition game against the Victoria All-Stars, it will look very different than the squad that ended the 1996-97 season at the NCAA Tournament.



Gone is leading scorer from a year ago and first-team All-Big 12 forward Andria Jones, along with Missy Decker, Kayla Hester, Kjersten Larson, Sara Munson, and Amy Short.

Only four players are returning from last year's squad: guard Brit Jacobson, guard/forward Jenny Coalson, center Angie Finkes and forward Nicky Ramage. Sunny Jacobson is sitting out this season with a medical redshirt. Ramage and Jacobson will not play tonight. Ramage is out with a sprained ankle, and Jacobson has a stress precursor, which could lead to a stress fracture. Both players are on a week-to-week playing status.

Newcomers to the K-State lineup include freshman guards Dee DeShay, Morgen Finneran and Kim Woodlee; and forwards Brandy Harris and Marshela Webb. Also coming in are two community college transfers, forwards Ewa Laskowska and Heather Smith.

Ramage said all the new players are doing well in practice.

"I think they're doing awesome," Ramage said. "I look back to when I was a freshman and I compare myself to them, and they're just outstanding."

Laskowska comes to K-State after a successful community college career. She went to Independence Community College, where she was a 1996-97 second-team NJCAA All-American. She led her team with 19.5 points per game a year ago, and shot 47.5 percent from the field and 83.5 percent from the free-throw line.

Laskowska says there is a difference between community college and NCAA Division I basketball.

"I'm working harder than I ever have been," Laskowska said. "We're all working really hard."

Head coach Deb Patterson said she was hoping Jacobson, a natural shooting guard, could play the point to take some pressure off of the newcomers, but now that can't happen. She said Woodlee and DeShay will share time at point guard.

"They had a really good week (of practice), and that was really encouraging," Patterson said. "They're getting experience they wouldn't have otherwise gotten."

Patterson said the only starters she's sure about are Coalson and Laskowska. Finkes started nine games a year ago, all in conference, and might also start. Patterson said that she wants to get all her players significant minutes and experience in the preseason games.

With the lack of experienced players, Patterson said the team will keep the game plan simple.

"Right now, we're just keeping it very elementary," she said. "I'm looking for execution and I'm looking to test our rebounding ability."

The game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9, and admission to the game is free with a student ID.

Volleyball team facing tough stretch ahead in race for 2nd place

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

In the Big 12 volleyball race, it looks like Texas will be No. 1, and there will be a tough battle for No. 2. What K-State does this weekend will help to determine if the Wildcats will be in that battle.

Texas leads the conference with a 14-0 Big 12 record. Colorado is in second place with a 10-3 conference mark, and five teams are within three games of the Buffaloes.

K-State is one of those teams. The Cats, after splitting a pair of five-game matches against Kansas and Oklahoma, are 9-5 in conference play. K-State is 9-2 in its past 11 matches, but now has to play the four nationally ranked teams in the Big 12 in its next four matches, all on the road.

"We have a tough road trip, and we have to get a couple," Coach Jim McLaughlin said.

The Cats could make up some ground this weekend. They play at No. 11 Nebraska, which is 9-4 in Big 12 play, Friday and at No. 22 Colorado on Saturday. When the Cornhuskers and Buffaloes traveled to Manhattan earlier this season to kick off K-State's Big 12 schedule, each team took a 3-1 decision over the Cats.

"The two teams are right there with us," middle blocker Val Wieck said. "If we beat either team, it would give us a significant win, which would help us even more."

K-State will be helped by the return of Wieck. She has been away from the team for two weeks, but will play this weekend. The Cats went 2-1 in her absence.

K-State has never beaten Nebraska, with an 0-56 lifetime record vs. the Cornhuskers, but the 1995 national champions are down a bit this year. The Huskers have lost six matches, as many as the past three years combined. Could this be the time for the Cats to beat Nebraska?

"I think that they're struggling a little bit, but they're still Nebraska," Wieck said. "You never know what they can come up with."

Saturday night, the Cats play the Buffaloes in Boulder. K-State split the 1996 series with Colorado, and the Buffs disposed of the Cats earlier this season. However, the players are confident they can avenge the earlier loss.

"The last time we played Colorado, it was really early in the Big 12 season," Wieck said. "We hadn't made the improvements we needed to have made when we played them last, and I think we have made those.

"Colorado is very scrappy. We're going to have to block well, and we're going to have to play good defense against them," she said.

After that, they go to No. 8 Texas and No. 18 Texas A&M. K-State beat Texas A&M 3-0 at Ahearn Field House, but lost 3-0 to Texas the next night.

"These next two weekends are going to be big," Wieck said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vacationing
4 Fervor
8 Ran, as color
12 Altar constellation
13 "Casablanca" heroine
14 A Golden Girl
15 Cheater's nonpreference
17 Actor Richard
18 Dissolute sort
19 Horsefly?
21 Take it one step at a time
24 Staff
25 Mined-over matter
26 Bad hairpiece
28 Clear the windshield
32 Child's play
34 Chum
36 Show chutzpah
37 Firm
39 Highlander's hat
41 Muckraker Tarbell
42 Drag
44 Image-maker?
46 Son of Lancelot
50 Aussie hopper, for short
51 On
52 They have rough exteriors
56 Luke's mentor
57 Otherwise
58 Mauna —
59 Send forth
60 "Patriot Games" hero
61 Lorne Michaels'

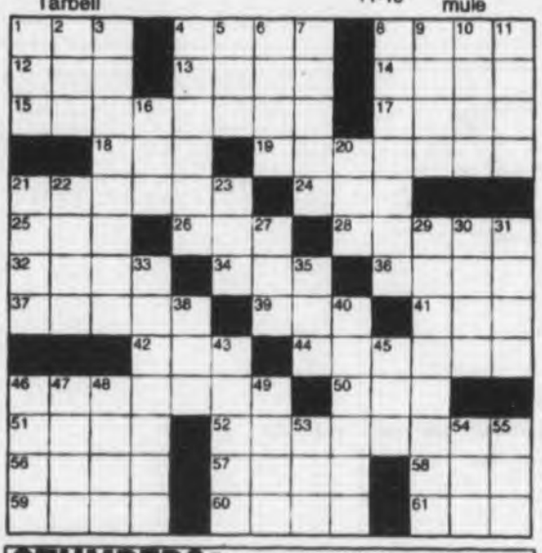
Solution time: 23 mins.

DOWN
1 Lummox
2 Brotherly address
3 Truman's policies
4 Flycatcher?
5 Right angle
6 Memo abbr.
7 Tier
8 Like some cutlets
9 Cabin components
10 Jacob's brother
11 Hideaways
16 Disencumber
20 Pantheon show, familiarly
21 It's left to your accountant
22 Cartoonist Peter
23 Chafe
27 Eviscerate
29 Civil War battle site
30 Catholic calendar
31 Paraphernalia
33 Heartbeat noise
35 Weir
38 Homer's expletive
40 Actress Helen
43 Symbol of thinness
45 Squabble
46 Soul singer Marvin
47 Bit for Fermi
48 California city
49 "Wings" star
53 "There — tavern..."
54 Matsuyama money
55 "Erie Canal" mule

B	R	A		G	A	G	S		J	A	C	K
R	I	P		O	L	I	O		A	G	U	E
A	C	E		D	I	S	C	O	V	E	R	Y
T	E	X	A	S		K	U	E				
			L	O	O	N		T	R	A	M	P
A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S		T	R	U	E
C	O	O		S	I	X	O	F		A	N	T
M	O	O	D		C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A
E	L	M	E	R		N	O	T	E			
			F	E	E			U	N	C	L	E
E	N	D	E	A	V	O	U	R		H	O	D
M	O	O	R		E	D	G	E		A	G	O
U	S	E	S		R	E	O	S		T	O	M

Yesterday's answer

11-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

J LBGE GBUUBF DS QUDSZSH VDF LBHZSSBFG ZG GIZEJLUP QJUUBW "WIBE PDIFGBUV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOUGH STRAW HATS ARE NO LONGER STYLISH, I WOULD SAY THEY HAD THEIR HAY DAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

LOOKINGback

1946: The first artificial snow was produced by Vincent J. Schaefer on Mount Greylock, Mass., this day.

1948: The Archbishop of Canterbury received the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" from the Library of Congress. An American outbid others trying to secure the document, but donations allowed the English to buy it back for the British Museum.

1986: Fricot City went on the auction block for $8.8 million this day. The California town, about 60 miles southeast of Sacramento, Calif., offered a motel, 20 homes and two swimming pools to the buyer.

ADhoc



Campus art galleries showcase student talent

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer



SCULPTURES AND PAINTINGS are on display in the Union Art gallery. The three sculptures shown (from left to right) are "Untitled" by Jerod Morris, "Untitled" by Melinda Stewart, and "Self Absorbed" by Bronwyn Rounds. The two paintings in the background, from left, are "Remembering Grand-dad" by Amy Jones and "Shapes and Shadow" by Teri Ward.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Art Review

Willard Hall Gallery

"Uncommon Views on Common Ground," a show of work by the graduate students of the Visual Arts Association of K-State, is in the Willard Hall Gallery until Friday.

Once again, the mantle of providing the campus with excellent student art rests upon the shoulders of K-State's talented graduate students. These artists, some of whom are proven gallery regulars, deserve a look by even the most unenthused student.

Rich Bergen's continuing fascination with jacks alone makes this show a worthy diversion. Bergen, whose landmark "Lumberjack" sculpture graces the West Stadium lawn, has pushed into digital media with his latest jack work.

Bergen's "Skyjack Series: Floaters" depicts silver jacks floating high above the landscape amid cloud banks, each reflecting the other and the environment with particular detail. The series continues with two other works, "Crashed" and "Sinkers," which speak for themselves.

Two nightmarish drawings of women meshed into a mania of organic forms by Barbara Waterman-Peters are nicely offset by Suzanne Hale's cool abstractions in her "New Ruins" painting series that plays with colorful shapes.

Among the sculpture, there is interesting contrast between Marko Fields' witty "Smartass Teapot Thinks It's Alive: Oughta Join the Carnival," porcelain, sterling and carnelian, and Pat Taddy's "D1R," stoneware. The former speaks for itself with its pulsing colors and dancing amoebic forms, while the latter is a teapot in a sly evocation of mechanistic steel.

Nicolette Mitchell continues her exploration of landscape in ceramics with two pieces inspired by the Flint Hills, with "After Dark" being a coarsely textured departure from her usual ultra-smooth pieces she's exhibited in town the past two years.

It's a pleasant show, though it seems every politically correct contemporary art show this decade has chosen to find "common ground" among just about anything. Is it possible someone will ever find uncommon ground anytime soon?

Union Art Gallery

The Union Program Council's annual student art show is always to be approached with trepidation. The chosen pieces are a mixed bag of work in various media produced by students, not necessarily by artists.

The 1997 version, on the walls until Friday, is perhaps one of the more successful shows of the past four years. Representational painting, both schlocky and schlockier, is in abundance, but so is digital media, innovative photography and sculpture.

Jeff Cooper's two untitled black and white photos are pleasant surprises. In one, a desert mountainscape is closely framed by two abstract palm tree trunks creating a compelling negative space. In his other entry, the horizontal wooden slats of a brown shack impressively echo against a black-and-white image of the layers of a desert cliff. Such sensitivity to detail is unexpected.

Another surprise is the shock of looking closely at Jerod Morris' witty "Creamer with Stand," a small teapot-like sculpture that upon inspection reveals itself to be a green tank upheld by yellow, aged toy army men. Truly for the adventurous tea and coffee drinker.

The schlock of the show is best represented by DeRay Gamble's colorful painting "Winning Streak," a homage to Charles Barkley and a few other NBA stars. The large painting would almost strike you as Warholian kitsch if it weren't for the deadly serious, poster-like composition that is all about celebration rather than irony.

Union Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Chang Gallery

The summer internship work of fourth-year interior architecture students is on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Friday.

The program places students in a 30-week internship during a semester where they get professional experience for credit working with firms in interior architecture, product design, furniture design or other similar projects.

It's a smallish, tacked-up show, but occasionally interesting if you like to peek into the world of architectural internships.

Among the displays, Greg Nelson's spiel on Gould Evans Goodman shows the venerable Kansas City, Mo., firm's publicity literature and some furniture design specifications.

The high-end retail market of Overland Park, Kan., is illustrated in a large layout of drawings from Darin Hendrixson's internship with R.S. Bickford and Co. On view is a home so dizzyingly plush such luxuries as wine cellars, theaters and a planned room for a pingpong table seem almost practical.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Strecker Gallery

Overland Park, Kan., art star Dean Mitchell opens a show of work on Friday with paintings from his European travels. The show will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Mitchell will be on hand at what will surely be a well-attended, highly anticipated opening.

The show will continue through Dec. 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. Call 537-2099 for more information.

Students' talents to be spotlighted in upcoming play

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

Theater Review

While many K-State students enjoy attending theatrical events for entertainment, Dan Peterson is taking his love of theater one step further.

Peterson, graduate student in speech, is the author of the play "Lake Shore Drive," or "LSD." The play chronicles the life of two brothers who are debt collectors. One of the brothers, Calvin, begins to kill the people from whom he collects the debts, and in turn his brother abandons him. Calvin soon has delusions of grandeur and considers himself to be God, thanks to his ability to take lives.

Calvin falls in love with a heroin addict, who eventually dies. He is angered by this turn of events and questions his supposed omnipotence. He has the power to take lives but cannot restore life to his deceased girlfriend.

The story takes a turn for the better when his brother returns to him at Calvin's low.

"Calvin is more emotional, whereas his brother is more logical," Peterson said. "And this is what happens when a guy thinks he's God and then sees that people have abandoned him."

Peterson, in his second year of graduate school, has enjoyed writing plays for four years in addition to his other theater duties. "I'm a stage manager and a technician, but writing is what I love to do," Peterson said.

Even though he has sold a play to the University of Wisconsin, Peterson still doesn't consider himself a full-fledged playwright.

"I'll be a playwright when I can write plays that people can buy," Peterson said. "Your work must be sellable, and there must be people willing to buy it."

The writing of "Lake Shore Drive" took 10 months, with Peterson beginning in December 1996. Throughout those 10 months, he worked on the play an average of two hours every day, putting an emphasis on making the play easy for audiences to relate to and understand.

"I try to write abstractly, using metaphor upon metaphor, until I come up with something tangible for the audience," Peterson said. "I can bring the emotion I feel for these characters through metaphors."

While the basis of the play is Peterson's writings, Karl Rutherford is the director of "Lake Shore Drive" and puts life into the characters on stage.

Rutherford, graduate student in speech, has two years of directing experience under his belt and now devotes much of his time to the play. When rehearsals began, Rutherford was in charge of the cast five nights a week. Now Rutherford manages nightly rehearsals.

He said the plot of "Lake Shore Drive" deals with controversial topics, but he said many people can relate to the messages the play strives to get across.

"Most of the time you can take your basic experiences and apply them to real-life situations," Rutherford said.

Both writer and director said they are proud that the only involvement the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance has in the production is its payments for the props, set designs and costumes. Aside from the department's financial support, the play is all in the hands of Peterson and Rutherford. And they said they believe seeing "Lake Shore Drive" is an experience that few will forget.

"It's like looking at incidences through a different set of glasses," Peterson said.

▶ **Need more info?**
"Lake Shore Drive" is at 8 tonight through Saturday night at the Purple Masque Theatre. For more information, call the Purple Masque Theatre at 532-6877.

Mehndi is trendy: Hollywood celebrities make Indian body art hip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call it the tattoo that tickles.

Hollywood hipsters are embracing mehndi, an ancient Indian art of body painting using henna.

For thousands of years, brides in India have sat painstakingly still as artisans applied henna to their hands and feet. The elaborate designs take hours to create, and the reddish color takes even longer to set in.

Now celebrities, including actresses Mira Sorvino and Demi Moore and No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani, have made mehndi trendy on a continent thousands of miles away.

Designs have been simplified. Henna is packaged in ready-made mixes. Americans have even dubbed it the temporary tattoo because the color fades after a few weeks.

Sorvino dons mehndi in her upcoming film, "Replacement Killers." She also flaunted hand designs at an American Film Institute gala in Hollywood.

Other famous fans include the artist formerly known as Prince and actress Liv Tyler, who was featured with traditional bridal designs in an issue of Vanity Fair earlier this year. Tyler's hands and feet were the work of Sumita Batra, co-owner of the ZIBA Beauty Center in Artesia, Calif. Batra started offering mehndi in 1987, mainly to Indian women like herself.

"It's basically being transformed into an international trend," said Batra, who has received requests from people as far away as Ireland.

She lists three reasons: It's temporary, painless and all-natural. And its popularity has spread beyond predictable spots like New York's East Village or California's Venice boardwalk. In Stamford, Conn., for instance, Suzanne Doran and Karena Piedmont have a business called Studio Sundar, named after the Hindi word for beauty. And their clientele has surprised them, they say.

"These are not hippie people," Piedmont said. "These are women who are country club set and men who work at IBM."

Studio Sundar makes its henna paste from scratch, combining henna powder from India with botanical oils. The paste is then transferred into small plastic cones with tiny openings at the tips. After it is applied, the henna dries in a few hours and is easily scraped off. A dabbing of a lemon juice and sugar mixture helps draw out a deeper color that lasts from one to six weeks.

Prices range from $7 for a mehndi ring to more than $100 for a traditional feet set.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



2 men found guilty in terrorist bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two men were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the World Trade Center bombing, including one portrayed by prosecutors as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the 1993 attack.

The federal court jury answered a prosecutor's plea to make Ramzi Yousef and an accomplice, Eyad Ismoil, pay for plotting to kill a quarter of a million people by toppling two 110-story towers like dominoes across lower Manhattan.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The bombing killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did considerable damage to the World Trade Center buildings, but they withstood the explosion.

The attack also stole from many Americans a sense of safety from the kind of Middle East terrorism they had only read about before.

Yousef and Ismoil both fled on commercial flights the night of the bombing. A $2 million reward for Yousef helped lead to his capture in Pakistan in 1995, the same year Ismoil was picked up in Jordan.

By then, four Islamic extremists had already been convicted of conspiracy in the case and each sentenced to 240 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy, who presided over the current trial as well.

Yousef last year represented himself when he was convicted of conspiracy for killing a Japanese man with a bomb he put on a plane in December 1994, and for plotting to kill 4,000 Americans in two days by bombing a dozen airliners over the Far East. He has not yet been sentenced.

The latest trial is the fourth prominent terrorism trial in Manhattan in as many years. In 1995, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers of his fiery brand of Islam were convicted of conspiring to bomb New York landmarks including the United Nations, FBI headquarters, and two tunnels and a bridge linking Manhattan to New Jersey.

In the current case, prosecutors called more than 100 witnesses and introduced hundreds of exhibits to prove Yousef came to the United States in 1992 solely to bomb a landmark and scare Americans into shunning Israel.

"These defendants bombed the World Trade Center because of their own prejudice and their own hatred for Israel, for the United States and for the people of the United States," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lev Dassin said.

"Yousef was a terrorist. He came here to kill and to spread fear among the people of the United States," he said.

Dassin said Yousef quickly joined his co-conspirators in Jersey City, N.J., where they ordered chemicals and rented a storage shed to accept deliveries and an apartment to serve as a bomb factory.

Yousef's fingerprints were all over bombing manuals explaining how to construct an explosive from urea-nitrate, the key ingredient authorities said was used to make the 1,200-pound bomb used in the attack.

Fingerprints, telephone records, eyewitnesses and even a photograph from an automatic teller machine placed him at the storage shed and the bomb factory.

Ismoil was accused of driving the bomb-laden truck into the Trade Center's garage.

Afterward, Yousef bragged about the attack even as federal agents returned him in handcuffs and leg irons to the United States, prosecutors said.

His oral confession was described to the jury by Secret Service Agent Brian Parr, who said Yousef insisted no notes be taken and even ate a diagram he had drawn of the Trade Center when he feared agents would take it.

Parr said Yousef told him he would have made the bomb bigger if he had more money and might have picked a different day for the attack if he had money for the next month's rent.

Yousef's lawyer, Roy Kulcsar, accused Parr of lying, saying he and other agents would do whatever they could to avenge one of the worst terrorist attacks in the nation's history.

Ismoil, who cried uncontrollably when he was first brought to court in 1995, claimed in statements that he did not know a bomb was in the van. He said he was told it was a shipment of cleaning products.

Dassin told jurors the claim was "equivalent to the dog ate my homework."

"It's a pathetic lie," he said.

Ismoil told a friend before he left his Dallas home days before the bombing that she should deny knowing him if anyone asked about him, the prosecutor said.

"The defendants felt they were above the law," Dassin said. "These cowards didn't want to be held accountable for their actions."

Jury selection begins in Unabomber trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski watched attentively Wednesday as some of his prospective jurors confided their anguish about imposing the death penalty — even in a case as notorious as the deadly Unabomber killings.

"It is my conclusion that the death penalty does not serve a useful purpose," one man said. But when pressed, the man said he could impose death, because "it is the law of the land and has to be applied."

The man was one of three prospects to pass muster in the first round of meticulous jury questioning. Prosecutors and the defense will seat a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates to judge the Montana hermit on charges that could send him to his death.

Kaczynski's much-awaited trial began with 600 prospective jurors waiting to be questioned in a jury selection process which could stretch to more than a month.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. allowed lawyers for both prosecution and defense to supplement his own inquiry with their questions. Their questions were clearly focused on two areas: the ability to impose the death penalty and a willingness to put aside what they've heard about the case.

In the first round of questioning, three of six prospects were immediately dismissed. One woman said she could not impose the death penalty and live with herself afterward. Another said he was a proponent of the death penalty and had witnessed the commotion surrounding the last Unabomber death. A third man was eliminated because service on the jury would pose a personal hardship.

Burrell has ruled that jurors will serve anonymously, and the media has been barred from identifying or photographing them.

Prospective jurors were referred to by numbers rather than names. They were assured this was not because of any danger to them but to protect their privacy.

There were murmurs in the spectator section as Kaczynski entered the courtroom.

He appeared cheerful and animated as he conferred with his attorneys. Throughout the questioning, he appeared to be offering comments to his lawyers, although he never spoke aloud.

Kaczynski, 55, faces a 10-count federal indictment in four of the Unabomber's 16 bomb attacks. Besides the deaths of the Sacramento men, he is accused in the mail bombings that crippled Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter and University of California-San Francisco geneticist Charles Epstein in June 1993. He also faces a later trial in a New Jersey bomb killing.

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night Football
NCAA
Cincinnati at East Carolina
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

SPRING BREAK '98
28 HRS OF ALL YOU CAN DRINK
FREE IN CANCUN, MEXICO
Island Tours
from $389
packages also available
to: Panama City • Daytona Beach
Ft. Lauderdale • S. Padre Island
TRAVEL FREE-Call For Details
800-657-4048

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Meeting Tonight
6 p.m. in Union 209
Guests: Local PT and PTA

Take a bite out of the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Spring 1998
Beginning Bowling Classes
STUDENT UNION RECREATION
1 hour credit • Page 21 of Spring line schedule
Wednesdays 11:30 - 12:20
OR
Thursdays 10:30 - 11:20
Enroll through the Division of Continuing Education
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

kansas state collegian
GAMEDAY manhattan
THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO K-STATE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE

Gameday Manhattan is the All-Football Edition of the Collegian.
Published on Home-game Saturdays.
Follow the Cats all the way to their FIFTH STRAIGHT BOWL.

Pick up your copy at
• Local Bars & Restaurants
• Hotels
• K-State Student Union
• K-Rock live remote at the game
• Wholesale Beauty
• Little Caesars
• Flint Hills Computers
• A Cut Above
• Purple Pig
• Precision Auto
• Rose Muffler
• Baskin Robbins
• University Commons
• Otto's Bar-B-Q
• It's Greek to Me
• Flint Hills RV

1 GAMEDAY LEFT
Nov. 15 Colorado

Enjoy a Dee-Licious Bison Burger at VARNEY'S Cafe
CATS DIG IT!
Fresh off the Grid Iron makes for a really tastey treat!
©JONES & MITCHELL SPORTSWEAR 1997
Colorado Pre-Game
"CU BUFFALO BURGERS"
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
PREPARED BY LUCKY BREWGRILLE
FREE EVENT T-SHIRT WITH $30 PURCHASE OF JONES AND MITCHELL SPORTSWEAR
ENTER DRAWING FOR JONES AND MITCHELL MERCHANDISE
SELECTED POLAR FLEECE 20% OFF
Jones & Mitchell Sportswear
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "We Give You Our Best"
Lucky Brewgrille

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

ZEN BUDDISHISM: Free public talk on Psychology and Practise of Zen Buddhist Mediation will be given by Shoken Winecoff an American Zen Priest; Friday 11/14/97, Room 122, Bluemont Hall at 7:30p.m.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE cat in front of Umberger Hall. Call to claim, 532-5806.

LOST NEAR Browning and Dickens a long haired gray cat- 776-0788.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FEMALE WANTED to take over lease at brand new apartments/ University Commons. Available January 1. Nice roommates, great arrangements, but moving into Greek housing. Call Megan at 587-0339.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. No pets. Private entrance, off-street parking, security light, coin laundry. January lease. $250, utilities paid. 776-8548.

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- **2 person $500**
- **3 person $690**
- **4 person $860**

Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease. One-bedroom, big bathroom. Starting in January '98. 537-2660.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. need someone to take over lease. $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. One block from campus. Quiet, clean and affordable. Water and trash paid. 539-6201.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Very nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park. Call us not them for a better price, (316) 665-3692.

THREE LARGE plus one small bedroom duplex, with air, gas, heat. nice clean, trash paid. Big Bargain $490. 537-2289.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath, close to campus. Pets maybe. Available December or spring semester. 776-7433.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X80 '87 Windsor. Three-bedroom, two bath. Garbage disposal, washer/ dryer, garden tub. 587-1819.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Kansas City area, 115th & Metcalf. Sublease until May 31. Starting time negotiable. $350 a month. Call (913)696-1679 or (913)827-1412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible, Woodway Apartments. $218 a month, 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. $245/ month. Free laundry/ water/ trash. Available at semester break. 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus. $160/ month plus phone. Available finals week. Call 776-6959, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FUN, OUTGOING, responsible person wants roommates to live in brand new house on westside. Extremely nice. $245, 776-1004, please leave message!

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. 411 Denison. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. SINGLE BEDROOM, GREAT DEAL. You pay only $350. Including trash and water. Call 537-7068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

235

Child Care

INFANT- SCHOOL-AGE. In home care, any hours. CPR certified with childcare experience. Shannon, 776-4354.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704 & (818)882-9681. Applications close November 16.

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ANYONE INTERESTED in making extra **$$$** and **cash for college**. Call now, 1(888)281-3464, leave message.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ATTENTION: RAPIDLY expanding marketing corporation seeks self-motivated people interested in running a business from home. Earn unlimited income and time freedom, working your own hours. No inventory, no delivery, no bookkeeping, and no retail sales involved. conducting interviews in the Manhattan area for more information call (712)246-3240, leave message.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **WORK SUPERVISOR:** Responsibilities include training and supervision of clients in job related activities. **Part-time** position, 20 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Hours: 8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation and light household maintenance at residential facility. **Part-time.** Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. Pre-employment drug screening required. Minimum qualifications, for both positions, include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Applications accepted through November 17, 1997. For a rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/ AA.

Cheley Colorado Camps
in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado, is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RNs Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery.
Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8-August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com.

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Tuesday, 11/18/97. **Temporary Student Cleaner** positions also available immediately. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

PART-TIME WORK, flexible schedule, temporary or permanent, up to **$9.25**. Entry level/ no experience needed. Scholarships, co-ops, interships available. Conditions apply. National company, all areas. **CAN TRANSFER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK.** Call (785)228-1144, Monday- Friday, 12- 4p.m.

RISTORANTE MARCO Polo lunch and dinner, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 3003 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

CRATE 6- channel P.A. with SoundTech speakers on stands, two microphones. Good for small band. $550, (785)485-2795

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis, Sega Saturn, and various games for both. Best offer. Call evenings 776-6269 ask for Becky.

FOR SALE: Foosball table $150, 587-8086 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Full-length men's leather coat with fur collar by IOU Leather Collection. Size XL. Call 537-5080 to see. $400 or best offer.

KSU VS. CU tickets for sale. Three student tickets. Will sell separately. Call 539-2130. Best offer.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

PAIR ZEBRA FINCHES with cage $30. Evenings (785)762-3107, e-mail VKTJZZ@ksu.edu.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday Nov. 15, 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Sunday Nov. 16, 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 785-922-6979.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Alpine six-disc CD changer. $450 or best offer. 587-8530, ask for Matt.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: KSU vs. CU reserved seating. Call (785)494-8746.

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

NORTH-END ZONE- Want to buy two tickets and a possible trade for two student general admission tickets. (785)494-2571, call collect.

ONE KSU-CU football ticket. Best offer, call 539-1692. Leave a message.

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for CU game for sale. Best offer, 776-6224.

TWO RESERVED seating tickets for KSU vs. CU game. Make offer 587-0217. Leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1988 ACURA Integra air-conditioner, sunroof. Needs some work. $800 or best offer. Call 587-0744 for details.

1990 FORD Tempo well maintained, excellent condition, five-speed, air-conditioner, 70,000 miles. $2250. 537-3204.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587-9421.

1995 FORD Ranger Supercab XLT, medium red with gray interior, loaded, great condition. 587-6700

ext.6344 or 776-3809 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: A 1982 two-door teal Datsun 310 with hatchback, stick shift, good gas mileage, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call Sharol at 395-2379.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1399 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!



Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- *1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- *Deck/Patios for each unit
- *On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- *Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We will send out our teams in the normal way tomorrow," Butler said. "The teams will include American inspectors. We absolutely reject this discriminatory suggestion that some nationalities are objectionable."

Butler also said American U-2 surveillance flights will go ahead as scheduled.

In Baghdad, 4,000 people marched through the streets of the Iraqi capital Wednesday, chanting anti-American slogans and praising Hussein in the latest in a series of government-orchestrated protests.

"Saddam is our hero, and we will never abandon him," said Ali Mahmoud, a 15-year-old protester.

McCurry, the White House spokesman, said the unanimous vote Wednesday reflected determination to get Iraq to comply with the United Nations. "Any sign that they are not ready to comply will be read for what it is ... an act of defiance and an act that requires further measures," he said.

The vote followed two weeks of intensive negotiations after Hussein's government announced Oct. 29 it was kicking out all Americans working for the U.N. Special Commission, which performs weapons inspections and surveillance of Iraq's disarmament efforts.

Those inspectors are trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with orders issued in 1991 at the end of the Persian Gulf War to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

Only then will the council lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in August 1990 when Saddam sent his forces into Kuwait, touching off the Gulf War.

Baghdad claims the Americans on the team are spies holding up the required certification so sanctions stay in place — a position that Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, reiterated Wednesday in an interview with Fox News.

"We cannot allow American officers to spy on our national security under the hat of the United Nations. If they were legitimate inspectors ... we would not have to worry," Aziz said.

Aziz was scheduled to meet this morning with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, a U.N. spokesman said.

Whatever support Iraq had in the council dissolved Wednesday under pressure from the United States and its allies. Personal intervention by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright persuaded its sympathizers — Russia, France, Egypt and China — to support the resolution.

Those nations and Kenya agreed to support the latest resolution only after the United States and Britain deleted strong language that hinted at military force.

"We are convinced that any complication with Iraq should be resolved exclusively by political means," Russia's Lavrov told the council.

French Ambassador Alain Dejammet warned against actions that might prompt Iraq to shut down the entire U.N. inspection operation.

"Nothing would be worse than to call into question ... the relations between the United Nations and Iraq," Dejammet said. "The security of the region is at stake here."

In the end, the resolution expressed the council's intention to take further unspecified measures if Iraq did not comply. The United States dropped its earlier plan to threaten Iraq with "serious consequences."

The measure also suspended regular reviews of the economic sanctions — a measure that keeps the sanctions in place indefinitely — and condemned Iraq's threats to shoot down the American U-2 planes flying surveillance missions for the United Nations.

Man suspected in slaying after leaving trail of evidence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — A drifter who authorities said left a trail of evidence from Florida to Texas was being sought Wednesday in the shooting death of a woman whose 23-month-old quadruplets were found crawling in her blood.

Jose Luis Del Toro Jr., 21, was named in a first-degree murder warrant obtained by Sarasota County sheriff's officers in the death of Sheila Bellush.

Sheriff's investigators believe Del Toro is in the Austin, Texas, area. They asked police there and the Texas Rangers to help catch him.

Investigators said they found Del Toro's fingerprints on a clothes dryer in the victim's home after the killing Friday. The alleged murder weapon — a .45-caliber gun — was found in Del Toro's car, which was discovered in Texas.

"There's loads of physical evidence. We know he did it. We have to get him to get the why," said Sarasota County sheriff's Sgt. Tim Carney. "We want to catch this guy. It's heart wrenching when you think about the children."

The body of the 35-year-old mother of six was discovered by Stevie, her 13-year-old daughter. The four toddlers were nearby, unharmed but covered in blood. They wore life jackets, which their mother frequently put on them when they were going outside where the family had a swimming pool.

Officials said she apparently confronted the suspect as he came into the laundry room from the garage.

Detectives have not interviewed Bellush's ex-husband, Allen Blackthorne, a San Antonio medical equipment manager, said his lawyer, Roy Barrera Jr. Asked if his client knows Del Toro, Barrera said he didn't know.

Barrera said Florida police told him his client was not a suspect.

There's something mysterious going on at Claflin Books and Copies

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Ramblers
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

THE MEN OF
Pi Kappa Alpha
ARE LOOKING FORWARD
TO THEIR FUNCTION
THIS EVENING WITH
THE LADIES OF
Gamma Phi Beta

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Quantum Perms $25
To the first 25 people includes cut & style.
Haircuts Shampoo and Style
gals $12.50
guys $8.50
Open Monday thru Saturday
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-TAME



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Extra, Extra Photo Savings!
FREE 2nd Set!
3" ALCO Advantage Prints
or
4" Kodak Prints
PREMIUM PROCESSING
Don't forget to buy Kodak Film!
Every Tuesday & Saturday!
ALCO Advantage
3007 Anderson and Seth Child
Daily 9-9 Sun. 11-6
Offer available on 3" Alco Advantage Processing or 4" Kodak Premium Processing prints. 3" prints from 110, 126, disc and 35mm film. 4" prints from 35mm film only. C-41 Process only. Not available on Advanced Photo System, Panoramic or 1/2 frame 135 film. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

LADIES NITE
Ladies no cover all night
25¢ Burgers 5-8 p.m.
$2 Blackhause Shots
GET DOWN EARLY & PARTY LATE
$1.50 HORNSBY'S BOTTLES
Ladies you'll ❤ them
Draft Cider Beer
Tons of free prizes, free T-shirts, party favors
Guys no cover before 10 p.m.
CHECK OUT OUR NEW BAR IN THE BACK

"I can't believe that jerk cut me off in the parking lot."





Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

NOVEMBER 14, 1997
FRIDAY

VOL. 102 No. 59

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH 26
LOW 25
Blustery and cold with a northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, snow possible

FORECAST, PAGE 2

DO RUDE, SELF-CENTERED PEOPLE DRIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY NUTS?

▶ **Brandi Hertig** has composed a list of categories for different types of crimes against humanity.



See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Digest 2
Diversions..... 7



WILDCATS DROP EXHIBITION OPENER 60-48 TO VICTORIA ALL-STARS

▶ **The women's basketball** team fell to the Victoria All-stars Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Cabinet members might join Clinton


Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Three Cabinet members are likely to attend the dedication of a Wichita welfare-to-work facility that President Clinton also is scheduled to visit, the White House said.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo, Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman and Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, a former Kansas Congress representative, are likely to come to Wichita on Monday with the president, the White House said Thursday.

Cessna Aircraft Co.'s 21st Street job training center has already won national recognition for helping to move welfare recipients into the workplace and is to be dedicated Monday.

The offices of Glickman and Herman confirmed they are scheduled to attend, but Cuomo's office referred all questions about the event to the White House.

U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, U.S. Rep. Todd Tiahrt and Gov. Bill Graves — all Republicans from Kansas — also are expected to attend Monday's event.

Clinton is scheduled on Monday to fly into McConnell Air Force base outside Wichita after spending three days in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Las Vegas. Details of his visit had not been released Thursday.

A White House advance team has been meeting with Cessna officials to plan Clinton's visit.

On Tuesday, a Secret Service contingent toured Wesley Medical Center, the designated trauma center during the president's visit.

After the dedication ceremony, Clinton is scheduled to fly to St. Louis for a fund-raiser for Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon, who is running for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Step show to stomp into McCain

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

After a couple months and many hours of preparation for competition, eight K-State and Midwestern historically black fraternities and sororities will stomp across the McCain Auditorium stage in syncopation.

The seventh annual Neak Frasty Step Show, which is at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium, is composed of stomping, clapping and chanting. K-State's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the event.

The fraternity's seven members are responsible for putting on a show with an average attendance of 1,500 people.

"It's a lot of work when you plan an event this big," said Nate Scott, senior in advertising and a member of the fraternity.

Fraternity members came up with the step show idea seven years ago as a philanthropy to raise money for scholarships, Reggie McGowen, the fraternity's adviser, said.

> This is probably one of the largest social events for students of color on campus.
>
> • **Reggie McGowen**
> Alpha Phi Alpha adviser

"This is probably one of the largest social events for students of color on campus," McGowen said.

Proceeds go to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund, which helps incoming freshmen and undergraduate students with tuition.

"Education is one of the cornerstones our fraternity was founded on," Scott said. "It's fulfilling to me when we make enough for tuition scholarships. That is something I didn't get, and I like knowing I was able to help them with that."

To give the show an added twist from other step shows in the nation, the fraternity contracted a musical group for the third year in a row to perform after the show.

This year's event features R&B singer Ginuwine, said Brandon Hobbs, junior in industrial engineering and president of

See **FRASTY,** Page **10**



PROPONENTS and opponents of the Anderson Avenue project listen as plans are explained at Thursday night's meeting.

Residents oppose Anderson expansion

STORY BY SANDY DAVIS
PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

More than 100 Manhattan residents and members of the city's design consulting teams met Thursday for the fourth time to discuss the Anderson Avenue project and possible alternatives.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide residents with a project update and show them more detailed designs.



The city is proposing to expand Anderson Avenue to six lanes, including a center left-turn lane, from Sunset Avenue to 14th Street in an effort to improve safety for vehicular and pedestrian traffic along Anderson and intersecting streets. The proposal is also intended to reduce congestion and minimize delays caused by uncoordinated traffic lights.

Other items in the project include improvements to the city's storm sewers and increasing street and sidewalk lighting.

Consulting team members said the city was making Anderson safer for pedestrians by widening sidewalks and coordinating pedestrian crosswalk lights with traffic signals to help traffic flow more smoothly and give pedestrians more time to cross the street. The lights will be programmed by time of day to give pedestrians more time to cross the street during high traffic.

Sidewalks will also be added from 14th Street to Mid Campus Drive so there will be a continuous sidewalk on the north side of the street.

"One of the questions we looked at was, could we do this without widening," said Kent Moorman, a consultant on the project. "The answer was no."

Gary Conrad, professor of biology, has lived in Manhattan for more than 25 years. He said he is strongly opposed to the Anderson widening project.

"I see no increase in pedestrian safety," Conrad said. "What they are proposing is making a cosmetic gloss over pedestrian safety. It's a sham."

Conrad said adding more lanes will make the street more difficult to cross. He is also opposed to the city's need to cut down 180 trees to widen the street.

"This is not the way you deal with natural resources," he said. "It's offensive."

Conrad is also concerned with the poor lighting of crosswalks and the aggressive nature of some drivers.

"Pedestrians are being pushed aside," Conrad said. "It's purely to benefit the drivers."

Residents also raised concerns about the storm sewer improvements.

The areas along Anderson Avenue and Memorial Stadium are to be enlarged, but areas downstream will not be improved. As the water flows downhill, the drains could become congested at the point where the wider drains meet the unimproved, narrow drains. Residents fear possible flooding if the water pipes are overwhelmed during a heavy storm.

Residents offered several alternatives to widening Anderson Avenue, including building an overpass for pedestrian traffic, installing left-turn signals without widening, timing existing traffic signals to coordinate with crosswalk lights, prohibiting left turns on Anderson Avenue, incorporating a mass transit system and creating bicycle lanes.

If the project continues on schedule, future steps in the process include refining the design and completing environmental reviews, right-of-way acquisitions and utility relocations.

The construction of the project is set to begin in spring 1999.



CHRIS FAULK of CM Engineering Inc. shows assistant city manager Ron Fehr how traffic would flow through stoplights on Anderson Avenue if it is widened. The meeting about the widening of the street was Thursday night in the K-State Student Union.

"I SEE NO INCREASE IN PEDESTRIAN SAFETY. WHAT THEY ARE PROPOSING IS MAKING A COSMETIC GLOSS OVER PEDESTRIAN SAFETY. IT'S A SHAM."

GARY CONRAD
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY,
MANHATTAN RESIDENT FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS.

University helps United Way raise funds for county

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

The United Way of Riley County's 1997 fund-raising campaign is coming to a close this week, and to celebrate, it's having a luncheon to recognize those who made it a success.

The luncheon is today at noon. After recognizing United Way volunteers and supporters, the grand total of the fund-raising campaign will be announced.

"It looks a lot better than last year," said Ailleen M. Cray, executive director of United Way of Riley County. "Last year we raised $409,000, and this year we're shooting for $430,000."

As the fund-raising campaign comes to a close, the United Way is getting ready to distribute the money to the 13 local agencies it supports. Its contributions are often a large portion of the agencies' budgets, Cray said.

After distribution, it will move into a review process where every organization is checked on to see how the money is used. In the spring, the United Way begins planning for the next fund-raising campaign in the fall.

The fund-raising effort isn't just for the 13 local agencies, Cray said. The United Way also raises money for two special programs in Riley County.

One of them is the Milk Program. The Milk Program helps provide fresh milk for families who use local food pantries, she said. It also gives money to the Flexible Funding Program. This program provides mini grants to nonprofit organizations in Riley County.

The United Way would not be able to raise enough money for programs such as these without the contributions of K-State, Cray said.

"The staff and employees of K-State are responsible for around 20 percent of the funds raised this year," she said.

Kathleen Copple, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Activites and Services at K-State, is a part of the United Way committee on campus.

She said all K-State employees are provided with a packet that explains how they can donate to the United Way.

"Most of the donations are done through payroll deductions," she said.

Employees can choose how much they want taken out of each of their paychecks or they can do a one time donation, she said.

Copple said the campus committee was formed because of low participation at K-State. Last year only 10 to 13 percent of K-State employees contributed, she said.

Although participation historically has been low, Copple said she has high hopes for next year. The campus committee is already making plans to start an annual fund-raising event this spring.

U.N. condemns Iraq for expelling inspectors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

But U.S. efforts to have the Security Council condemn the expulsion got bogged down for nearly eight hours over differences about the wisdom of withdrawing all the inspectors and a sudden, unrelated squabble between the United States and China about Tibet.

Shortly before midnight, the 15 council members finally issued a statement that condemned Iraq "in the strongest terms" for its "unacceptable decision" in expelling the Americans.

But instead of warning Iraq anew of "serious consequences" unless it cooperates with U.N. inspections, the final version simply recalled a statement last month that used the same phrase.

The decision to leave only a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until today, when they would have flown out with about 70 other weapons monitors.

Instead, the Americans, plus an unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling overnight drive through the desert to Jordan. The Americans reached the border before daybreak today, and went on to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, also said U.S.-staffed U-2 spy planes would keep flying over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to shoot them down.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson declared that Iraq was in open defiance of the United Nations. "I think there are going to be some serious consequences," he said, without elaborating.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to deal "in a very

See **IRAQ,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

2 accidents involving school buses result in multiple injuries, fatality

DETROIT — A speeding car ran through a stop sign and overturned a school bus crammed with 57 elementary school pupils Thursday, killing the car's driver and injuring more than 50 people.

Also Thursday morning, a school bus holding at least 25 high school students overturned on a Louisiana expressway, sending around 12 to hospitals.

The Detroit collision happened about 8:50 a.m. as the bus was on its way to nearby Hutchinson Elementary School, police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said. The car was speeding, and the driver ignored a stop sign, striking the side of the bus, he said.

Rescuers had to use Jaws of Life to extricate the driver from the burning car. He was dead at the scene.

In all, 55 people were reported taken to St. John's, Saratoga and Children's hospitals. The injuries were not life-threatening, McKinnon said.

In Louisiana, a bus carrying Byrd High School students on a field trip overturned on an expressway in Shreveport, sending at least a dozen to the hospital. Nobody was critically injured, but two of the injuries were believed serious, police said.

The cause of the 9:30 a.m. accident was not immediately known. Rain and fog were present at the time.

Demand for buffalo meat rises

CANTON, Kan. — Herds of buffalo are roaming the Plains again, partly because of a growing demand for their low-fat meat.

More people are raising buffalo to breed and butcher because the meat, with less saturated fat, is considered healthier than beef.

This week, the Kansas Buffalo Association sold 426 bison at its auction in Salina. And on Wednesday, 36 people bid on 95 buffalo at the annual buffalo auction at Maxwell Wildlife Refuge north of Canton.

The Maxwell Wildlife Refuge auction has taken place for the past 20 years. The wildlife refuge, owned by Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, sells surplus buffalo from state-owned herds in Garden City, Kingman and at the wildlife refuge.

Last year, the 88 bison sold earned an average of $1,363 each — a record for the wildlife refuge's auction. The money is either put back into the state general fund or used to maintain the wildlife refuge.

Strike blamed for $10 million loss

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service blames the crippling Teamsters strike for a $10 million net loss in the third quarter.

The quarterly loss, reported Thursday, was the first for the privately held package delivery company since 1992. It compared with a $340 million net profit for the July-September quarter last year.

UPS officials said the company continues to feel the effects of the 15-day strike in August, but expressed optimism based on recent operating results and cost-containment measures.

The strike, which ended with a new five-year contract for the company's 185,000 Teamsters, was the first nationwide work stoppage in the company's 90-year history. It dropped UPS' daily volume to less than 10 percent of normal volume.

The strike also was blamed in part for a $775 million decrease in third-quarter revenues — from $5.59 billion in the 1996 quarter to $4.81 billion this year.

Novelist's claims of theft create controversy for DreamWorks film

LOS ANGELES — The author of a historical novel about a slave ship rebellion is suing the makers of the movie "Amistad," claiming Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks studio used the book without permission.

An attorney for the studio says novelist Barbara Chase-Riboud is trying to claim a copyright on history, and that her lawsuit is without merit.

John Shaeffer, attorney for Chase-Riboud, said earlier drafts of the screenplay showed entire characters and scenes were lifted from Chase-Riboud's 1989 book "Echo of Lions."

Among the similarities between the novel and the movie, Shaeffer said Wednesday, is the character Theodore Joadson, an abolitionist. Shaeffer said the character appears in the novel, but not in the historical record, thereby suggesting DreamWorks and Spielberg stole it.

"Big deal," said Bert Fields, an attorney for DreamWorks. "The world was filled with abolitionists. A lot of them were black. The characters are totally different."

The movie is scheduled to open Dec. 25. It is the second film released by the new DreamWorks studio,

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a plant and merchandise sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Department of Entomology** will present Jeffrey Fabrick at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133. Fabrick will speak about esterase and malathion carboxylesterase in the parasitic wrap.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shaohsin Chen for 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 108.
- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 216. The meeting will go into closed session for editor interviews.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Chartier for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Dickens 106.
- **The Flint Hills Chapter of the Association for Women in Science** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 209.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Durland 152.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 111.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- At 12:54 a.m., Brent C. Garrison, 1340 Flinthills Place, was arrested on a warrant for burglary. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:31 a.m., Anthony M. Meli, 2215 College Ave., Building T, Apt. 178, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:13 a.m., Dillons, 2700 Anderson Ave., reported the theft of videos and a VCR. Loss was $328.



Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 26°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Blustery and cold with a northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, snow possible.

EXTENDED
Snow possible Saturday with temperatures warming up throughout next week.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Rusty s Last Chance

Come Enjoy 18 Foot FREE Food Bar
Beef, Ham, Pasta, Chips & Cheese, Meatball, Salads,
Tacos, Cheese & Crackers, Veggies, Desserts
Today - It's All FREE 5-7pm

Saturday Tailgate with Us
Pre-game Celebration Stay out of the cold. Stay warm with our three fireplaces.
Plus Buffalo Chili & Beer!
Buffalo Chili & Crackers
Only $1.99 - 10am-2pm
2:30 Kickoff--
Watch Game With Us on Our 9ft. Television!

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

BETSY ALSOP, sophomore in economics, participates in a rowing fund-raiser Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Alsop is a coxswain for the K-State women's rowing team. As a coxswain, Alsop steers the boat, gives the commands and calls out the stroke rhythm. Alsop and others participated in the rowing fund-raiser to raise money for the homeless and new equipment for the team. Their goal was to reach a million meters.

SGA funds groups for speakers, projects

BEN YODER
campus government editor

Student senators expressed concern that two student groups, the Indian Student Association and the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, did not have speakers named for spring projects in Student Senate Thursday.

Sarah Morris, engineering senator and Allocations Committee vice chair, said groups are required to have a topic, but not a speaker. Money allocated would pay for speakers, advertisements, and space and equipment rental.

A motion was made to send the bills funding the groups back to the Allocations Committee until speakers were named, but it failed.

Mandy Reese, arts and sciences senator, said it wasn't Student Senate's job to choose what speakers groups brought in.

"When did we become a body that could judge who they bring in for a speaker?" Reese said.

Reese said Senate should fund the groups so further arrangements could be made. Greg Cleaver, arts and sciences senator, agreed that Senate should fund the groups.

"Let's go ahead and give them their money," Cleaver said. "We know they can do it."

The bills were approved. However, six senators voted against funding the Indian Student Association, and five senators abstained. Seven senators voted against funding the BGLS request, and four abstained.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:

Bill 97/98/60 was approved unanimously. This bill requires the Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation to make its annual report by Oct. 1. This committee recommends to Senate the amount Student Governing Association officers should be compensated.

Bills 97/98/53 and 97/98/61-67 were approved by Senate. These bills funded special projects for the African Student Association, Asian American Student Union, Thai Student Association, Apostolic Campus Ministry, Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega and K-State Aikido Club.

Scholarship allows 2 K-State students chance to travel world

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

A chance to see the world motivated two K-State students to apply for Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships offered through Rotary International.

Scholarships providing up to $22,500 for study abroad were awarded to Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, and Ara Schlaman, senior in biology.

"It is an intense competition. Only good students apply, which makes it a competitive process," said Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology and chairman of the district scholarship committee for Rotary International.

Between 15 and 25 students apply for Rotary Ambassadorial scholarships each year, Weis said. The process involves a written component, followed by a series of interviews. If the local club chooses to endorse a student, the student is sent to the district level, where students are subjected to an all-day extensive interview process.

Students from all over the country apply, Weis said. The scholarship includes all expenses for the study of any curriculum in any of the 65 countries where Rotary International is located.

"I've overseen the program for years," Weis said. "Hansen and Schlaman are important pieces of the puzzle. They are excellent students."

Hansen said he decided to apply for the scholarship after much encouragement. He said studying abroad would give him a better sense of the world and a better sense of himself. It is something he has been planning to do since his senior year in high school, he said.

Hansen, who plans to graduate in May, has decided to study economics, his minor course of study, in the master's program at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesberg, South Africa.

"I feel it would better serve my education to go to a country struggling with the issues I want to explore and spend my career working on," Hansen said.

The interest in energy issues, particularly how the energy supply affects poverty levels, was one of the reasons behind choosing to major in nuclear engineering, he said.

Schlaman, who also plans to graduate in May, said she never thought she would get the opportunity to study abroad.

"I had no expectations. I got lucky," she said.

Schlaman plans to go into genetic counseling and has decided to study psychology at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England, to expand her background in counseling.

"Genetic counseling requires both a background in science and counseling," she said. "People generally come to a genetic counselor trying to assess their risk for genetic disease or for transmitting such a disease to their children. I have to be able to understand the science behind the risk assessment, be able to explain it and help people deal with the impact of my explanation."

Schlaman said she wants to study abroad to see if she can do it on her own.

"I've done it this far, but it wasn't a big challenge. I haven't had to go beyond myself a bit," she said.

Schlaman also expects the experience to broaden her horizons.

"I like to learn about people," she said. "I want to be in cultures rather than reading or watching television."

She attributes this honor to the support of her professors and counselors at K-State.

"They've been awesome, I couldn't have had a better experience at an undergraduate school," Schlaman said.

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1998 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov. 7
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **Promotions Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov. 7
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 17

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3007 Anderson at Seth Child



ALCO

YOU'RE INVITED TO

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

5:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

We're offering special savings to you on our entire selection of merchandise!

SAVE 10%
ON PURCHASES OF $1 TO $150

SAVE 15%
WHEN YOU PURCHASE OVER $150

Discounts do not apply to tobacco products. Sorry, no rainchecks.

START YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT ALCO... THE MORE YOU BUY... THE MORE YOU SAVE!

LAYAWAYS WELCOME!

Discounts do not apply to prior layaways.

REGISTER TO WIN A $100 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

DRAWING AT CLOSING TIME
Need not be present to win.

PLAY SHOPPING CART BINGO THROUGHOUT THE EVENING

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Take advantage of Neak Frasty step show opportunity Saturday

Don't give up hope yet. There might just be a way to celebrate after the game without shelling out the bucks to pay Aggieville's game-day prices.

Starting at 7 Saturday night, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present the seventh-annual Neak Frasty Step Show, which combines fraternities and sororities from K-State and other parts of the Midwest for a stomping, clapping, chanting, once-a-year event that should not be missed.

For the cost of two or three drinks at your favorite bar, you can see eight groups compete for $1,000 and get a sneak peak at a style of dancing that has taken Broadway by storm in the hit show "Stomp," soon to be shown on HBO and in Forum Hall.

As a bonus, Alpha Phi Alpha has brought in R&B artist Ginuwine to perform during the show, and a disc jockey from KPRS-FM 103.3 out of Kansas City, Mo. will be the disc jocky at an after party in Ahearn Field House. The cost for the after hours party is only $5, or just one more bourbon and coke.

And, so you know not all your money is going into a bar owner's pocket, all profits will be put into a scholarship fund for incoming freshmen and undergraduate students. This means you can have a full night of entertainment and still be doing a good deed for K-State and your fellow Wildcats.

The show is scheduled to take place in McCain Auditorium, so seats are limited. Here in Manhattan, tickets can be purchased at Turning Head's Beauty Salon, Supreme Elegance Hair Salon and Streetside Records. Fort Riley residents can get their tickets at the ITR office, and Jamo's Uni Sex Hair Studio in Junction City also has tickets. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door, but don't wait too long.

With some groups traveling as far as 300 miles to participate and K-State groups practicing for the past three months, the audience is guaranteed a good show. So after the Cats are done herding the Buffaloes out of KSU Stadium, come see another K-State tradition and give a little of that beer money to a good cause.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Crimes against humanity all over K-State

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

People are rude. Keep this in mind for the duration of this column. Also, please keep your hands and feet inside the ride at all times. Thank you.

As an employee of Dillons, as a K-State student and just as a person with a lot of pent-up anger, I am keenly aware of the injustices people present to one another on a daily basis. From tossing money at the cashier instead of choosing from one of the two open hands they present to the customer, to walking three-abreast very slowly down a congested sidewalk, the crimes are heinous and should be punishable by bloodletting.

But who am I to dictate judiciary fun? I'm just a good-natured columnist.

People piss me off by their mere existence, so I do realize I have but two options for survival:

1. Move to a desolate area, such as Siberia or western Kansas or
2. Remove the object from my bottom.

Option three, which I took to our very own House of Representatives over there in Topeka, was shot down. It involved means of mass destruction.

Sometimes I am astounded by the self-centered nature of others. I'm not talking about picking through all the Starbursts, leaving only the orange and yellow ones for your roommate. I mean people just being completely oblivious to the fact that others are in existence.

For the sole purpose of being able to lump every single human being into some category by 2002, I have created categories for different types of crimes against humanity.

● The "Hey-there's-someone-I-know-I-think-I'll-stop-right-here-in-the-middle-of-this-sidewalk-and-recap-the-past-10-years-with-them" crime against humanity.

I'm willing to bet my Dillons smock that this crime never occurs when there aren't other people trying to actually use the sidewalk. No, no. That would be far too simple and bothersome to no one. These chance reunions must happen on the narrowest of congested walkways, at around 11:22 a.m. The perpetrators of this crime usually either act like they don't realize the cholesterol-like blockage they have created, or they flash snotty looks to the poor students who are inadvertently acting as an angioplasty.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

KSU'S MOST WANTED

● The "I'm-going-to-stumble-home-from-Aggieville-at-2 a.m.-screaming-at-the-top-of-my-Purple-Passion-soaked-lungs" crime against humanity.

There are actually people who, when they drink, believe the whole world drinks with them. And they let everyone know. It's really unfortunate that I don't have some job that requires me to rise at the pre-crack of dawn. If that were the case, I could sleep inside my closet under a pile of laundry, pillows and Styrofoam and still be able to get up on time, sans alarm clock.

● The "I'm-going-to-make-obscene-grunting-noises-while-I-lift-weights-so-girls-will-think-I'm-totally-ripped" crime against humanity.

Not that I'm such a beefcake that I have to grunt when I lift weights, but from my experience, I don't think such guttural noises need to reverberate throughout the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. What is the parallel female response to this clearly primitive male mating howl? Are we supposed to be in awe of Big Man Who Grunts Loud? Do we squeal in response or something?

● The "I-think-I'll-park-in-this-apartment-building's-parking-lot-while-I-go-hang-out-at-the-Delta-Chis'-building-or-go-party-in-Aggieville" crime against humanity.

Every Friday night without fail, I have to fight with some member of the greek system for a spot in my own parking lot. Let's just ignore those signs that threaten nonresident cars will be towed. Just remember — one of these days I'm going to come park my little independent car on the front porch of your house.

● The "Let's-talk-about-the-drunken-debauchery-that-ensued-over-the-weekend-while-the-kid-in-front-of-us-is-trying-to-learn" crime against humanity.

"Oh, Gawd! I was so drunk, when I woke up in that puddle of my own vomit, I totally barfed some more." I have never figured out why these folks think that such discussion is much more important than any information other students are trying to learn. Sure, it's biology with a little sociology thrown in, but no one else really cares to hear about how "And then we drove over to Dave's house, and I totally chunked all over the steering wheel."

Please. Send it to Reader's Digest for its "Campus Comedy" section.

● The "Oh-I'm-so-much-smarter-than-all-of-you-so-I'll-just-answer-every-single-question-the-teacher-asks-so-you-all-look-like-a-bunch-of-crack-monkeys" crime against humanity.

Guess what, Einstein. Just because you were No. 1 in your class of 13 doesn't make you smarter than your classmates. That thing about K-State being the Harvard of the Midwest — what makes you think that specifically applies to you? Just because your parents relived their teen years through you and made you memorize the quadratic formula, it doesn't skyrocket you to the top of that College Algebra class.

● The "I-use-my-column-at-the-Collegian-as-a-way-to-vent-my-anger-and-frustration-onto-the-huddled-masses" crime against humanity.

"Oh, I hate people. Oh, I hate the Bible. Oh, I hate Halloween."

Geeze. You got a problem, start writing novels for angst-ridden prepubescent girls, a la Judy Blume.

READERSwrite

Stadium expansion should not be paid for with fee

Editor,

I totally agree with the idea that the stadium needs to be expanded. I buy football tickets and support the team. I think it's great when they come out and win.

But what is the value of expanding a stadium to 46,000 (or 44,000) seats when it will need to be re-expanded in a few years anyway? With the success the team is having, the team will continue to just get better and better, thus increasing crowd size.

Besides, there are better ways to finance the expansion than through student fees. Increase ticket prices, put away money from bowl games — something, anything but another privilege fee. We pay too many of them as is, plus all the increases, without adding one more.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics should have had two or three alternatives to fund the expansion than just adding a student fee.

Sorry, but I will vote no on Monday or Tuesday, and so should you.

Also, about selling the tickets to students at a loss to the department. We are the students of this university, and we should be the athletic department's first priority when it comes to any kind of tickets to games. After all, the students are the ones who keep the university in business to even have a football team.

Mindy Bennett
freshman in history

We're not gonna take it anymore

Sock speaks out about pain of losing mate

VIEWPOINT



SOCK WHITE

SOCK WHITE is a sophomore in apparel design. You can send e-mail to Sock at istink@ksu.edu.

I am here on the behalf of socks everywhere.

Luckily, the Collegian editors felt this a worthy enough cause to address in their paper. Let me start by saying I'm not a usual Collegian writer, but instead they had some space to fill and I happened to be available. This was fortunate, because I can see that my advice has been needed.

I have seen the socks you people wear. I see them because I am a sock, and because we can communicate with one another. I have seen how your socks don't match exactly. I have seen how you pretend to match one pair with another, but they're pairs that were never really meant to be.

We can't allow this to happen any longer!

This is a travesty. There's only one good excuse for mismatching socks, and that is the tragedy of Mysterious Sock Abduction Syndrome, which I will discuss later. What I want to address now is that too many people, as I have realized only lately, simply randomly put socks together just because they look somewhat alike.

Random!

This is unacceptable. Don't you people realize that socks come from the plant packaged together? Don't you realize that some socks are just meant to be together? Putting one sock from a pair with another sock from another pair is adultery to us, and it is completely involuntary. We have no control over who we're paired with, so it is your responsibility to make certain that we can remain together accurately matched. Have you no humanity, people? C'mon!

Now I know that some people believe that all socks look alike, but this is blatant sock discrimination. Take the time to get to know your socks. I have seen plenty of single socks lying all alone, underneath beds, chairs, trash cans, unused long before their time is actually up. If all people took just half an hour out of their day to get to know their socks better, we could avoid plenty of mismatched pairs, and we could avoid having to go out and buy new socks so frequently, which I know appeals to all you money-grubbing college kids.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

A recent scientific study done at the prestigious Kansas University College of Paranormal Activity revealed that the No. 1 cause of Mysterious Sock Abduction Syndrome was not primarily alien/visitor-related, as previously thought, but instead was due to socks running away.

It seems that more than 70 percent of socks observed were prone to running away when placed in situations where they felt neglected or abused, whereas only 20 percent of socks were actually abducted by aliens — we presume the socks were needed to replenish lost genetic material for the aliens. What monsters!

As for running away, I say damn straight!

Know your socks. You can take your socks to movies, on tours, to the museum – socks like culture, too. They will respect you for your attention to them, and they will be less likely to run away. My long-lost mate is a runaway, and I have been looking for it for a long time. It just couldn't handle the pressure of being constantly stepped on. It couldn't handle being stuffed inside a shoe all day. It wasn't ready to be used, and then just thrown in the laundry all lost and alone, like some piece of garbage.

Now I am alone, and it is the fault of all those idiots who thought that socks were just inanimate, unfeeling objects. We have been treated like possessions. We have been treated like rubbish. Well, we're not gonna take it anymore.

We no longer seek to conceal our views and aims. We openly declare that unless people start treating their socks with more respect, we will have no choice but to achieve our aims through the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a sock revolution.

The socks have nothing to lose but the chains that bind us to people's feet. We have a world to win and lost pairs to recover. The people have no choice but to treat us with respect. We outnumber them, and they could never know when we will achieve our aims until it's too late.

Socks of all countries, unite!
Before it's too late!
Socks of all countries, unite!

Wishes come true at mall

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Manhattan Town Center and the Make-A-Wish Foundation will see that this Christmas is special by making wishes come true with a new holiday film, "Annabelle's Wish."

The mall was chosen as one of two malls in Kansas to promote the film.

"From all indications, it's destined to be a holiday classic," Monnie Applegate, marketing director for the mall, said. "It's fun to be able to introduce it in Manhattan."

Applegate said the mall submitted forms last spring in order to be chosen. Along with introducing and selling the movie, the mall has several special events planned to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Our goal is to raise 1 million pennies through a special wishing well to be placed at the Santa house," Applegate said.

Other fund-raising activities will include various purchase-with-purchase and gift-with-purchase offers. All the money raised will be presented to the foundation at 10 a.m. Dec. 23 in the mall.

Throughout the month of October, school children in the area participated in an activity in the classrooms for the promotion. The children were asked to do a good deed for a friend and then make a poster to illustrate it.

"The children are invited to come this Sunday and get a certificate for their deed signed by Annabelle," Applegate said. "They were asked to learn the words to the theme song from the movie, 'Friends Like Us,' and we will sing it at the finale."

The Good Friends Finale event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the center court of the mall. A children's holiday fashion show and performance by the Children's Bell Choir will follow the finale.

"Annabelle's Wish," the movie, will air on KTMJ-TV at 6 p.m. Nov. 30. It is also available for purchase from the mall for $19.95, which includes a plush Annabelle toy and at Musicland for $17.95.

As a retail tie-in to the promotion, the weekend after Thanksgiving, the Town Center will invite shoppers to fill out a Christmas wish list.

"Shopper's will be asked to scout out what items they wish to receive valued up to $1,000," Applegate said. "We will then pick one winner to receive their wish list."

The winner will be announced during the showing of the movie on Nov. 30.

Shoppers will also be able to register to win a giant plush Annabelle beginning Nov. 22, with the winner being announced on Dec. 23. The plush Annabelle will be displayed in rotation at Waldenbooks and Musicland.

"We're making wishes come true this holiday season," Applegate said.



Some bars increase prices on game days

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

As one of the oldest drinking establishments in Aggieville, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is a K-State tradition, but game-day weekends provide an ideal chance for Chance to bring in the bucks.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, said that on game days, prices are rounded up to the nearest dollar to make the waitresses' job easier on six of the biggest nights the bar has during the year.

"It's much easier to give up a dollar than pennies, nickels and dimes," Wilson said.

On game days, Chance rounds $2.75 big beers to $3. Mixed drinks that are usually $2.50 are doubled and increased to $5 so they will last longer and customers will not have to go to the bar as much, Wilson said. Also, bottled beers increase from $2 to $2.50.

Wilson said he increased prices of bottles to benefit his waitresses.

"When people buy bottle beer there is 50 cents left. Customers are more likely to tip 50 cents than a whole dollar," Wilson said.

Also, to make it easier on employees with the larger crowds, Wilson said he only offers Coors Light on tap out of a possible selection of 13.

"One brand is more efficient on the bartenders," he said. "People want to get in and get out. They get it and get served as quickly and efficiently as possible."

Mike Robinson, owner of 12th Street Pub, said he raises the price of draft beer from $2.25 to $2.50 on game days and has done so since he opened in 1995.

"I think they notice, but I haven't heard any complaints," Robinson said.

Rhett Butler, head cook of Scoreboard, said alcohol prices haven't increased yet, but this option might be looked into later on.

Butler said one reason prices haven't increased is because of the business' regulars, but he didn't think increased prices affected the Aggieville game-day crowds.

"I think everybody is busy on game days regardless of what they charge," Butler said.

Lucky BrewGrille doesn't increase prices on game days, but Bob Leetch, owner, said he didn't think customers who came to Lucky's cared about prices.

"We get more people, but they aren't looking for the cheapest deal. Customers come for the atmosphere and fun in a clean environment."

See PRICES, Page 10

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

We Deliver
with order of four or more smoothies
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.
1321 Anderson · 539-6300

CATS CLOSET
For the finest selection in town, check out the Cats Closet.
NEW!
▪ NIKE APPAREL
▪ GAME DAY TEES
Saturday is your last chance to buy a home football game t-shirt this season!
Come and shop at the Cats Closet during basketball season also.
90 minutes before tip off and 30 minutes after the game
Located West Side of the Stadium!

SHARE THE LEGEND
MONTANA SILVERSMITHS
SILVER LEAF BUCKLE
Introducing Montana Silversmiths newest buckle creation. A dramatically engraved leaf pattern enclosed by black enamel brings out the rich hue of this design. Surrounded by a border embellished in gold filigree and a string of silver "spurs" with classic western engraving in the center.
Silver Leaf Buckle
(3 3/4" x 4 3/4") Suggested retail of $110
Lee's Western Wear

Wildcat Wonderland
Holiday Shopping Extravaganza
Nov. 14th
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Great Gift Ideas at Great Prices
Don't Forget your Alumni Membership Card for Extra Savings!
Visit from K-State Santa
Free Sampling of Wildcat Holiday Goodies
Storytelling For the Kids
Drawings to Win Great Holiday Stuff
Free Giftwrapping
Kansas State University Alumni Association
Sponsored by K-State Student Union Bookstore and KSU Alumni Association

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Home of the Wildcats

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Gifts and abilities Sunday

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar (and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Nights-
The Alternative, 6 p.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"You can't raise live chicks under dead hens"
Sunday, Nov. 9
Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

Message to NCAA: Please do not ruin college basketball

Wednesday night, I was just getting home, and I did what I usually do when I get home.

I dropped my stuff off in my room, took my place in front of the television and turned on ESPN.

My favorite network didn't let me down, either. A college basketball game was on, and it was finally one that counted. North Carolina State was playing Princeton in the finals of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Well, it was crunch time, even though it wasn't evident by the 33-33 score. It just doesn't get much better than crunch time of a college hoops game, especially if it's March. When I looked at the clock in the lower right-hand corner of the screen, I was shocked. There was just a little more than a minute left — in the FOURTH QUARTER!

I looked again to make sure I hadn't accidentally gotten the Knicks-Raptors game and the score wasn't 133-133.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

I think I can honestly say that was the first time I ever got angry when looking at the game clock. Why was this game divided into quarters? Nobody checked with me. What in the name of Adolf Rupp is happening?

I don't see why somebody always has to screw with the game, no matter what it is. The only thing worse than the quarters experiment in college basketball was the same experiment in hockey.

Nothing is wrong with college basketball. When the shot clock was changed from 45 to 35 seconds, I could live with that. A 45-second shot clock was basically like not having one at all, and 35 was a good place to go. Now they're messing with that, trying a 40-second variety.

I was even fine when they decided 20-second time outs were a good idea. Those have only been in college a few years, and during a time out, I saw that each team had plenty of 30-second time outs left. Lots of them.

Quit experimenting.

The game is fine. It's prospering, despite all its players either turning pro too early or skipping it so they can turn down $100 million-plus offers. The time to change all the rules is when it's late March and people are talking about the NBA, not when the college game is arguably more popular than the pro version.

I hate the NBA. I find it terribly boring, and even the last two minutes are hardly bearable. I think I've watched about 10 games in the past five years, and all of them were in the playoffs. And that was because nothing else was on.

But there's something different about the college game. I don't know if it's the atmosphere, or that they play defense in college, or the rules differences or what. But college is simply much more enjoyable to watch than pro ball.

Maybe it's the saying I've heard, "In college, they play for the name on the front of the jersey, and in the NBA, they play for the name on the back."

Anyway, I can't like any sport where music is played when the game is actually going on.

Regardless of what it is, that intangible quality of college basketball is going to go away if they keep messing with the college game to make it like the pros. What's next, best-of-seven series instead of the 64-team tournament?

While I'm at it, there is one rule I would like to see changed. The double-bonus after 10 fouls must go. If players can't make free throws, their team doesn't deserve to win the game. It would make for more exciting finishes, and free-throw shooting percentages would probably climb. I just hate to see someone go up and throw bricks from the line.

The women's game doesn't have the double-bonus, and I think it's much better for it. Of course, they're experimenting with that rule this year so they can start to ruin their game, too. I refuse to go to the games if they use a Harlem Globetrotters-lookin' ball like the WNBA. If the players like it, maybe it will inspire them to work harder to be able to play with that God-awful ball someday.

College basketball is a special and unusual game, and the more it differs from the NBA, the more special it will be.

The only quarters in college should be bounced into shot glasses.

Cats look for breakthrough against Buffs

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

In 1995, a Colorado team with an 8-2 record came into Manhattan to face then-No. 7 K-State, holding a 9-1 record. Both teams wanted the big bowl game; only one could win. And until the third quarter, that team was K-State.

"This is one of the games I want more than any of the others, for some reason," junior linebacker Travis Ochs said. "In the past, they've always been really close, too."

Especially in '95. Going into the fourth, the score was knotted at 10 apiece. The Buffaloes took their first lead of the game off Buffs kicker Peter Voskeritichian in the fourth. But Cat quarterback Matt Miller drove the Cats 72 yards on 10 plays and running back Eric Hickson put the ball into the end zone to get the lead back.

Colorado retaliated in 1:20 with a drive that led to a passing touchdown by current Buffs quarterback John Hessler.

"We've talked about what Hessler did here two years ago, and they understand that," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"He took six plays and in 80 yards went the distance. Obviously, two years later he is a more polished quarterback."

Hessler is second in the league and 29th in the nation in total offense, averaging 228.3 yards a game. He sits at seventh in passing efficiency, having completed 145-of-265 passes for 1,908 yards, the most in the Big 12.

However, Hessler is alone in double-digit interception numbers with 13 for the season to date.

Hessler has three favorite receivers — Phil Savoy, Darrin Chiaverini and Marcus Stiggers — that have caught 80 balls for 1,109 yards and six touchdowns between them.

Snyder said Hessler presents more problems than other quarterbacks the Cats have faced because of his touch passing.

"We definitely have more concerns about him," Snyder said. "Play-action passes, bootleg passes — he loves to throw those. But he's a good scrambler as well."

This Buffs receiving corps will challenge the Cats' passing defense, Snyder said.

"This will be the best receiving crew that we'll play against," he said. "They've got range. (Receiver Chris) Anderson's a tall guy they can throw it up to."

The Cats' secondary had some serious exposure to defending the pass at Texas Tech and against Kansas. Senior cornerback Demetric Denmark said the team won't be intimidated.

"It doesn't worry me," Denmark said. "We've just got to go out there and play to the best of our abilities."

The best of intentions can have disastrous results.

The Cats, in Colorado last season, had a legitimate chance to win the game, Snyder said.

"Last year was a 12-0 ball game," Snyder said. "Three plays, an interception, a busted assignment and a dropped pass, and we're in the ball game."

Senior tight end Jarrett Grosdidier said the mistakes from the past have accounted for the close games.

"Last year and the year before, the games were close," Grosdidier said. "Whoever makes the least mistakes will win. Hopefully, the mistakes will fall in our favor."

The Buffs only lost four key lettermen to graduation, something else that worries the Cats.

"They're very aggressive, and they're basically the same team," Grosdidier said.

"Especially on defense. There's only one or two different players, I think."

The Buffs' record at this point in time is definitely different this year, as they come into the game at 5-4. Still, Ochs said the team is piecing things together and is not much different than Colorado teams of the past.

"People are saying they're not as good as the past teams," Ochs said. "But they're improving week to week."

Snyder affirmed that.

"Colorado is a team that has kind of found itself the last three weeks," Snyder said.

"The last four of five years have been closer than the score might have indicated. The bottom line is that we still haven't beaten them."

And if that were to happen this year, no one would be more pleased than senior players like Grosdidier, playing their last home game before a record-setting number of fans.

"In my career here, I've beaten every team except Nebraska and Colorado," Grosdidier said. "It would be really special. It's real important to me."

College football predictions



The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 81%	Sam Felsenfeld 81%	Joel White 79%	D. Scott Fritchen 76%	Creston Kuenzi 79%	Dan Merker 77%
Colorado at **K-State (10)**	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Texas Tech at Oklahoma St. (24)	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma State	Texas Tech
Texas A&M (18) at Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Kansas at Texas	Kansas	Kansas	Texas	Texas	Kansas	Texas
Iowa St. at Nebraska (3)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Baylor at Missouri (25)	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Auburn (16) at Georgia (7)	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn
Stanford at Washington St. (14)	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.
Penn State (6) at Purdue (19)	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Washington (13) at UCLA (9)	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington
North Carolina (8) at Clemson	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Notre Dame at LSU (11)	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

UNSELECTIVE COMPANY



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

K-STATE FORWARD NICKY RAMAGE gets past a Victoria All-Star defender Thursday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats fell to the All-Stars 60-48 in their first exhibition game.

▸ K-STATE LATEST VICTIM OF Australian exhibition team in 60-48 loss.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

The Victoria All-Stars from Victoria, Australia, have beaten every Big 12 team they've met in the past four days — Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State. K-State was no exception to the rule, as the Wildcats fell to the All-Stars 60-48 on Thursday.

"Overall, my feeling is that we did what we projected to do," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We played a lot of people with a lot of different people and tried to get our newcomers good minutes."

Two newcomers — community college transfer forward Ewa Laskowska and freshman point guard Kim Woodlee got 29 and 32 minutes, respectively, and Patterson said she was fairly pleased with what she was seeing.

"We played like we've been practicing," Patterson said. "We started the game with good intensity, but we got tentative and stopped executing. This is a pattern we've seen in the gym."

The Cats jumped out to an 8-2 lead early in the game, but All-Star outside shooting by Jessica Bibby and Kristia Harrower cut the lead to two.

At the 12-minute mark, the score froze at Cats 15, All-Stars 17 for four straight minutes. The Cats were forced to the last second on most possessions as the All-Stars worked the Cats' offense.

"I would prefer to get a good look early," Patterson said. "I'd like to get a shot off with 10, 12, 15 seconds left on the shot clock."

However, that wasn't the pattern for the Cats in this game.

Harrower broke the scoring drought at 8:41 with an arcing three from beyond the top of the key as the shot-clock buzzer sounded.

But the Cats' scoring drought lasted three more minutes. Junior guard Jenny Coalson grabbed her own missed shot and put it up, to put the Cats within three. Cat fouls put the All-Stars at the charity stripe and gave them a wider lead.

"The 6 1/2 minutes without a shot seemed like a day and a half," Patterson said.

Forced yet again to shoot under time pressure, Laskowska fired a shot but was fouled as it hit the basket. She hit the first of her two free throws, and that was the last Cat score until Ramage scored with 22 seconds left in the half. Laskowska's three points at this point were her only points of the game.

"The All-Stars defense was preoccupied with Ewa," Patterson said. "They were running switches on her. I think their scouting report said, 'Do not let her get a shot off.'"

During that time, more three-pointers rained down from the All-Stars, and they led by 10 at the half. Patterson said the halftime discussion pertained to defending the All-Stars' potent baseline three.

"We didn't scout this team extensively," Patterson said. "We discussed it at halftime, but it's one thing to talk about it and another thing to practice it."

For the rest of the game, the Cats would chip away at the lead, only to have the All-Stars nail threes to widen it. Bibby and Harrower went 10 of 26 from behind the three-point line for 30 points. Bibby was the All-Stars' lead scorer with 23 points.

Substitutions prevailed throughout the game. Sophomore forward Nicky Ramage and senior guard Brit Jacobson, injured in practice and questionable for the game, appeared within a minute of each other with six minutes left in the half.

"We didn't expect them to progress medically the way they did," Patterson said. "Nicky played 10 minutes, and we'd like to have played her 30. It's the same with Brit. Yesterday and today she felt pain-free."

Still, freshman forward Brandy Harris was the only Cat lighting up the scoreboard, five-of-five with one three-pointer and a free throw at the half. Harris didn't miss her first shot until four minutes into the second half. However, Harris shot just those 11 points and pulled down four boards in her first college game.

"When I first came out, I was really nervous," Harris said. "I had a lot of intensity at first, but I surprised myself about how hard I played. It was exciting."

Defensively, Cat guard Coalson and sophomore center Angie Finkes each pulled down a team-high six boards. Coalson also had seven assists on the other side of the ball. The Cats, while forcing the All-Stars to take some last-minute shots, kept the team to its lowest winning score of the season.

"Defense was the bright spot for us," Patterson said. "Overall, I felt we dictated the tempo, and we like to do that on defense."

Woodlee, who was one-of-four in field goals and zero-of-three from the three line, turned it up in the second half to tie Harris with a team-high 11 points.

Finishing the game were five new Cats: Woodlee, who hit a Hail Mary three-pointer at the buzzer; Laskowska, community college transfer; junior forward Heather Smith; freshman forward Marshela Webb; and freshman guard Morgen Finneran.

Woodlee, who played the off-guard position in high school, said she is still adjusting to handling the ball.

"Tonight was about fixable errors," Woodlee said. "The stuff we did tonight will be shown to us on film, and then we can fix it."

Season opener leaves Asbury with uneasy feeling about team's readiness

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

As head men's basketball coach Tom Asbury sees it, his team is not ready to play a game.

Nonetheless, the Wildcats open the regular season tonight against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

"I feel about as ready as anybody to play a game this early, and that's not very ready," Asbury said. "But I don't imagine they're any more ready than we are. I don't think anybody would feel ready this early unless they've got four starters back on a really solid, experienced team."

Tonight's game is also the season opener for Western Carolina. The Catamounts return three starters from last year's 14-13 team.

Senior forward Bobby Phillips is their highest-scoring scorer at 14.1 points-per-game.

One of the primary reasons for Asbury's anxiety is that the Cats' starting point guard position is still wide open.

"I'm not ecstatic about the point right now, but I think it's getting better," Asbury said.

"Duane (Davis) is still playing a little bit nervous for some reason," he said. "He is doing a nice job defensively and bringing it up the floor pretty well against pressure. But he is not doing the same things in the games as he is during practice, but he will."

Davis had a total of six assists and four turnovers in the two exhibition games. He is also zero-for-seven behind the three-point arch.

Asbury said freshman point guard Adam Lopez's performance in exhibition has earned him playing time. He shot four-of-six from three-point range against the California All-Stars.

"I think Adam Lopez is playing as well as anyone there. I'm not wild about turning the team over to a freshman at point guard, but he has definitely earned himself some minutes," Asbury said.

Cat guard Chris Griffin will use a different style in contributing at point guard.

"Chris has really got to defend," Asbury said. "He is not a guy who can consistently shoot threes and light it up from the outside."

Griffin scored a total of two points in the two exhibition games, but he led the team in assists in both games with five and seven, respectively.

As of Monday, the starting point guard job had not been earned, and Lopez said he thinks it is still up for grabs.

"I think it really depends on who's playing good in practice that week or the first couple of days before the next game," Lopez said. "All three of us are capable of doing some damage out there running the team."

While the Cats lack experience at point guard, the Catamounts are overflowing with point guard experience.

The combined total of games played at K-State by Davis, Lopez and Griffin is 27. All 27 of those games were played by Griffin, who started 10 times last year.

Catamount senior point guard Joel Fleming has started 43 of the team's last 44 games. He averaged 10 points-per-game and 4.7 assists-per-game last year.

The Cats have experience at the off-guard position in junior Ayome May and senior Aaron Swartzendruber.

May started 21 games last year with an average of 10.9 points per game and 4.2 assists per game.

Swartzendruber started 22 games last year, averaging 9.6 points per game and 3.8 assists per game.

May and Swartzendruber both stood out in the two exhibition games. May had a double-double against the California All-Stars with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Swartzendruber scored 19 points in both exhibition games.

Asbury said community college transfer Ty Sims will contribute at the forward position. The physical 6-foot-5 junior scored 14 points and had three offensive rebounds against the California All-Stars.

"He's undersized but he's a lot like guys who have had success in our conference," Asbury said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Pouch
4 Not as much
8 Prop for Fonzie
12 The former Mrs. Fortensky
13 Be tangent to
14 "— ben Adhem"
15 Greek peak
16 District
17 Plies paddles
18 Space before "Go to Jail"
21 Whatever number
22 Acapulco article
23 Jargon
26 Pigs' digs
27 Existed
30 Green land
31 "Humbug!"
32 Pool-table cushion
33 Drenched
34 Chalice
35 Quinquagenarian's next milestone
36 "— Miss Brooks"
37 Internet setup
38 Unexceptional
45 Drought-ridden
46 Tittle
47 Shape-shifter?
48 Nerve
49 Dance lesson
50 Emeril's expletive
51 With competence
52 Roll-call reply
53 Meth.

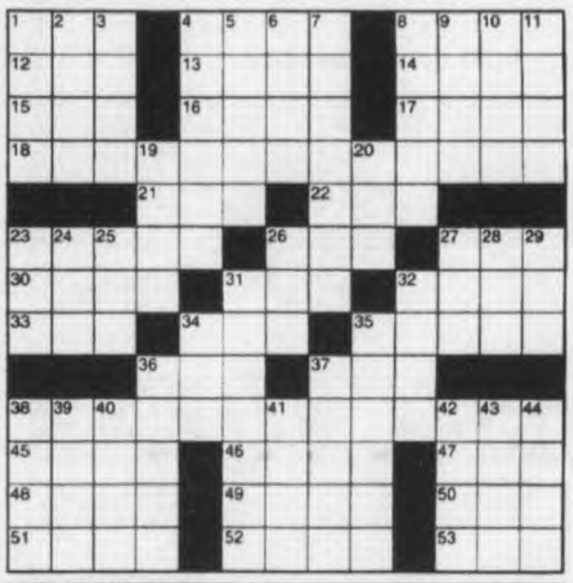
DOWN
1 Post-diet
2 Verdi opus
3 Despot
4 Taking time off, maybe
5 Black board
6 Chinese dynasty
7 Furtiveness
8 Casino supply
9 Wind instrument
10 "...like rain upon the — grass."
11 Smooch
19 Barn roof decoration
20 Trigger's rider
23 Tend tears
24 Fib
25 Culture medium?
26 Dunderhead
27 Grow
28 Picnic invader
29 Firmament
31 Brighten by friction
32 Netanyahu, familiarly
34 Stimulus
35 Siesta wrap
36 "Strange to say..."
37 Irrigate
38 Enthusiastic, plus
39 Speedy steed
40 Streamlet
41 Cast a ballot
42 Recedes
43 Waiter's burden
44 Sweet potatoes

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	A	V		I	R	S		C	E	D	A	R
U	Z	I		L	A	C		A	M	O	R	E
B	U	T		S	T	A	R	B	U	C	K	S
B	R	A		A	T	L	A	S				
Y	E	L	P		L	E	N		Q	U	A	Y
			A	W	E		G	R	U	N	G	E
A	S	T	R	O				H	I	D	E	S
B	O	E	I	N	G		K	O	N			
C	U	E	S		O	B	I		T	Y	P	O
				S	A	L	S	A		A	L	L
S	L	E	E	P	L	E	S	S		L	A	D
A	O	R	T	A		N	E	H		T	I	E
P	A	G	A	N		D	R	Y		A	N	N

Yesterday's answer

11-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

J ARWQT BAR AJLA-WDT-EJLABV BQYESYDJHB GWH WCGWVH SCYGJDL AJH YGD AYQD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST OPHTHALMOLOGISTS LIVE TO A VERY RIPE OLD AGE: THEY DILATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H

LOOKINGback

1966: Boxing's largest indoor crowd assembled in the Houston Astrodome to see Cassius Clay defeat Cleveland Williams — by a TKO.

1967: The Monkees received a gold record for "Daydream Believer" on this day.

1981: Paul "Bear" Bryant tied the record of Amos Alonzo Stagg for most football wins as the Alabama Crimson Tide notched win No. 314 for Coach Bryant. Alabama beat Penn State 31-16 this day.

1986: The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission announced that Ivan Boesky would have to pay $100 million in fines and alleged profits to settle insider trading charges against him. The settlement was just $6 million less than the entire SEC budget for 1986.

ADhoc



Dusty Bookshelf

Bookstore reflects owner's laid-back personality



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
DIANNE MEREDITH is the owner and operator of The Dusty Bookshelf located in Aggieville on Manhattan Avenue.

SCOTT ALDIS
staff writer

Soft jazz fills the air from a couple of wall-mounted speakers. Visitors can feel the wood tiles below their feet as they navigate the stacks, all surrounded by piles of books, homeless until more space opens up on the shelves.

Volumes of everything from "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" to a Webster's Crossword Puzzle Dictionary lie stacked on a thick wooden table, the floor and anywhere else a neat pile can be made.

Despite the mountainous landscape, there is still a sense of openness in the Dusty Bookshelf. None of the customers have to squeeze between shelves or tiptoe around stacks, and people don't seem upset if they need to sift through a stack on the floor instead of the shelves for what they want. They walk freely, and if they take a nearby chair to leaf through something of interest, no one will shoo them along for not buying anything.

If she weren't standing behind the counter, she might be mistaken for a customer. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and canvas sneakers, Dianne Meredith looks like a student who has just strolled in for a minute and forgot to bring her backpack.

However, watching her in action proves that in the Dusty Bookshelf, Meredith is not only the owner and operator but also a bit of a librarian, bargainer, detective and listener.

Meredith, Dianne to anyone who comes in, serves a line at the register. Person number three seems to be glancing around at every stack in sight until the woman in front nudges her.

"What're you looking for? She can tell you where it is," she says with a gesture toward Meredith. Meredith does, with no more than the author's first name, a guess at the last name and the genre they wrote.

Finally, with a pause in the tide of customers, Meredith begins to talk about herself. She's unaccustomed to being the storyteller but begins in a soft, measured voice while she dusts a small pile of romance novels.

Growing up on a family dairy farm in Mead, Kan., Meredith moved to Manhattan in 1982 to attend K-State as an interior decorating major. In need of a job, Meredith's first involvement with the Dusty Bookshelf was sheer chance.

Seeing an advertisement in the college paper, she applied at the little store on 612 N. 12th St., that bought, sold and traded used books. The owners, a couple working on their doctoral degrees, chose Meredith out of roughly 50 applicants.

But 18 months later, the owners, now finished with their doctorates, wanted to sell the store and leave. So, with a little financial help from her family, Meredith became the new owner of the store she had fallen in love with.

With no experience running a store, Meredith said, business started slowly.

"We had days of $11 gross sales," she said, adding that she had to have friends occasionally watch the desk while she went to classes.

But 1989 brought its share of turning points. As paperbacks jumped in price and customers considered used items less taboo, Meredith said her customer base began to grow fast. Moving the store to a larger location and hiring an assistant had helped, but school was starting to slip away.

Meredith said she isn't regretful.

"At that point, the only reason to get a degree was to please my parents, and that was sort of a moot point," Meredith said, because her parents were already proud of her efforts in the store.

The Dusty Bookshelf's final move to its present home at 700 N. Manhattan Ave., was more by fluke than anything else, Meredith said. The upstairs neighbor proved to be the final straw. After the second flood from this neighbor's sink caused roof damage downstairs, Meredith said she decided to look around for new locations.

Enter Woody's, a clothing store about two blocks away with double the floor space and a closing sign in the window. "I went in pretending to look for clothes, but I didn't really want clothes," Meredith said, "I was really casing the place and going crazy thinking 'Look at this place! Imagine how it would look with books.'"

The deal was eventually closed and about 50,000 relocated books later, the Dusty Bookshelf found its home.

In the six years since, Meredith has gotten married, opened a sister store in Lawrence and more or less filled this location to the brim, from the ground floor to the upstairs workroom.

Mary Alice Hodgson was a friend and customer of Meredith's for seven years before she got a job at the store.

"She treats you like a friend," Hodgson said. "It's not just 'How much can I get out of this person?'"

Hodgson admires her boss, whom she calls "a dollface," as one of the few owners in Manhattan who still works the cash register personally. More than 40 hours week, in fact.

"With a lot of owners, clerking is beneath them. It's not beneath her," Hodgson said.

Hodgson's only complaint is she thinks the customers don't see Meredith's complexity.

"People say she's nice and sweet, and she is. She's all that, but there's a lot more to her than nice and sweet. She's terribly, terribly intelligent and has a wicked sense of humor. She's terribly witty."

What would Meredith change, if she could start over?

"Get a much bigger place," a customer jokes as he looks through a stack of paperbacks.

Meredith laughs and replies, "I really wouldn't change anything. I've been very lucky. I think the most important thing is that it's still a small, friendly place."

Musicians collaborate to express culture, purpose

▶ **Tickets**
Call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 between noon and 6 p.m. Prices are $18 for the general public, $16 for senior citizens and $9 for students and children.

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Flutist R. Carlos Nakai and pianist Peter Kater find more in music than just a melody. For them, it is an expression of heritage and purpose.

Nakai and Kater will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The two men collaborate to create a sound with a blended background.

Nakai first became interested in music as a way to explore his Navajo-Ute heritage. In the late 1960s, Nakai researched American Indian music and found an interest in the wooden flute. In 1972, he took a more serious approach to his flute-playing after studying the cornet and trumpet. He researched the wooden flute and then crafted his own.

Nakai said he sees the flute more as a sound sculpture, a sound-making piece of art. He strives to show the wooden flute's versatility and capabilities. Doing so, he uses electronic technology such as synthesizers to create modern sounds.

Nakai's music is not only well-researched but also is reflective of his southwestern culture.

He incorporates personal tribal stories and historical figures into the influence that emerges in his first book "The Art of the American Flute," which gives flutists advice regarding tunings, style, performance technique and maintenance of the flute.

In addition to his research and published book, Nakai has also released several albums including "Inside Canyon de Chelly," which explores nature and the outdoors. He created scores for television and film with such groups as Fox Television, the Discovery Channel, the National Park Service, IMAX, the motion picture "Geronimo" and commercial productions.

Since 1990, Nakai has collaborated with Kater to explore beyond musical and cultural boundaries. Nakai and Kater have recorded six albums together.

Kater brings a distinct background to the duo. Born in Germany, he moved to the United States when he was 4 years old and began studying the piano at age 7. After seven years of classical training, he played rock 'n' roll and top-40 tunes while studying contemporary improvisation on the East Coast.

His accomplishments include six NAIRD Indie Award nominations for Best New Age Album between 1989 and 1996. He won the 1992 award for a collaboration with Nakai titled "Migration."

Like Nakai, Kater is no stranger to scoring large-scale productions. He scored "How the West Was Lost," an award-winning, 13-part series on the destruction of American Indian heritage. Showing his love for theater, he also wrote music for four Broadway and six off-Broadway plays, all of which won awards.

In addition to his music, Kater also strives to improve the environment. In 1997, he established his own EarthSea Records, which gives a portion of its proceeds to environmental and humanitarian organizations such as Greenpeace, the National Wildlife Federation and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The two artists merge their backgrounds and music styles to create what critics have called "a unique and mystical sound."

"It's relaxing and kind of soothing," Kristen Latto, McCain advertising manager and senior in mass communications, said. "Their music is unique in that it doesn't all sound the same."

NUMBER9



DILBERT



THISweek

15 SATURDAY

K-State
Football vs. Colorado, 2:30 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9 and ABC
Volleyball at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

Football
Penn State at Purdue, 11 a.m. on ESPN
Iowa State at Nebraska, 11:30 a.m. on Channel 13
Notre Dame at LSU, 2:30 p.m. on CBS
Houston at Southern Mississippi, 2:30 p.m. on Fox Sports
Auburn at Georgia, 4:50 p.m. on ESPN
Texas A&M at Oklahoma, 6 p.m. on Fox Sports
California at Arizona, 9 p.m. on Fox Sports

Golf
Shark Shootout, 12:30 p.m. on Channel 5

Auto Racing
ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde 500k, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN

Tennis
ATP Tour World Championship, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN

16 SUNDAY

Football
Broncos at Chiefs, noon on NBC
Vikings at Lions, noon on Fox
Redskins at Cowboys, 3 p.m. on Fox
Raiders at Chargers, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
Shark Shootout, 2:30 p.m. on CBS

Hockey
Avalanche at Rangers, 12:30 p.m. on Fox Sports

Auto racing
NASCAR NAPA 500, 11:40 a.m. on ESPN

Soccer
USA vs. El Salvador, 12:30 p.m. on ABC

Chiefs look for revenge against Broncos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Before Pittsburgh disabled its quarterback and Jacksonville bloodied its nose, the Kansas City Chiefs were pointing toward this as a get-even game in the AFC West.

Now, trailing Denver by two full strides, the Chiefs must beat the Broncos on Sunday just to stay within hailing distance.

A victory for the offensively explosive Broncos (9-1) means they're three up with five to go and almost certain to repeat as champions of the AFC West.

A loss for the Chiefs (7-3) means they have no realistic hope for anything but wild-card status in the playoffs, assuming they even get there.

"Every game is important, but there is no denying this is more important than most. This is a big game," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "If we don't win this week, it's going to be awfully tough."

With quarterback Elvis Grbac out at least three more weeks with a broken collarbone, the pressure mounts on Rich Gannon who, along with most of the rest of his team, had a horrid outing last week in a 24-10 loss at Jacksonville.

Starting because Grbac got hurt on Nov. 3, Gannon did pass for more than 300 yards. But most of that came in the second half after the Jaguars seized a 24-3 lead. He also lost three fumbles and two interceptions and got sacked six times.

While the Chiefs are coming off their worst game of the year, the Broncos are riding the crest of a 34-0 rout of Carolina. With Darrien Gordon becoming the ninth man in NFL history to return two punts for touchdowns in one game, the Denver defense and special teams actually outscored the John Elway-led offense.

And that's quite a feat, because the Broncos are leading the league in total offense (372.7 yards per game), rushing (162) and scoring (30.2).

While the stats seem to favor the Broncos, history gives the nod to Kansas City. Since 1990, Marty Schottenheimer's second year as head coach, the Chiefs are 14-2 immediately after a loss of 14 points or more.

"They know that to have an opportunity to win the AFC, they have to beat us in Kansas City," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said. "It will be an emotional game for them. But at the same time, we know what kind of opportunity we have as well."

Tim Wise "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990's"

Come see the man who brought down David Duke."There is no way to win a debate with this guy... we actually heard about three dozen skinheads quitting the movement, they were so impressed with his Bull***t"- Quote from a KKK member.

Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. - KSU Union
Little Theatre

Cosponsored by: The Progressive Coalition, the Students for Peace and Justice, KSU Young Democrats and the Multicultural Student Organization

Not just an evening snack.
collegian.ksu.edu

LEADERS AMONG US
K-State Leadership Appreciation Day
Tuesday, November 18, 1997
Advisor's Recognition Luncheon
12:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Ramada Inn Main Ballroom
Student Leader Recognition Dessert
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Keynote Speaker Pellom McDaniels,
Kansas City Chiefs Defensive End
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Free and open to the public
Sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Up to $40 cash back with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 11/30/97



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
HAMS & TURKEYS
for Thanksgiving
Great Pink Label Sales!
WILD BOAR BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506


IT'S GREEK TO ME
K-State Stocking Stuffers
- Beanie Babies
- Collector Diesels
- Musical Teddy Bears
- Coloring Books
- Bicycle Tags
- License Plates
- Foam Footballs
- K-State Checkers
- K-State X-mas Lights
- Santa Ornaments

Huge Savings
All Clearance Racks Have Been Marked Down To Unbelievable Prices!
Don't Miss!
K-State vs. Colorado Gameday Tees $10-15
528 Pillsbury Dr. 537-8822
M-F 8:30-6 p.m. Sat. 8-7 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Saleim Robeen Kahleh
Coordinator of Student Affairs, Residence College Master
Houston Baptist University
7 p.m.
on Friday
Nov. 14th
K-State Union
Little Theater

He loved his GOD (ALLAH) his FAMILY and SPORTS
Raised as a Muslim by Godly, wonderful and loving parents. After his first year of college, he went on a quest to find the truth about God and Religion. His journey is a testimony of God's goodness and his faithfulness.

DEFY THE COLD

Long's Peak Parka™
A Columbia Interchange™ Parka from the Pathfinder will keep up with even the most fickle Kansas weather.
The Lon's Peak Parka™ includes a zip-out fleece liner, Radial Sleeve design, storm flap, security pockets and drawcord at waist.
Columbia Sportswear Company
the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639 • 304 Poyntz • Downtown, Manhattan
•See our full selection of cold weather clothing including: Bugaboots, Hat, Gloves, Fleece Pullovers, Jackets & More!•

McCain Order your tickets today.

R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater
Friday, November 14, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
Experience the poignant, sensitive, intimate magic of the Native American flute and piano when R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater perform in joint concert.
Whether you call it tribal fusion, new age or a modern chamber form, this sensual, haunting music has been featured in the sound track for the TV mini-series "How the West Was Lost" and on *Billboard*-listed albums *Migration, Natives, Honorable Sky,* and *Improvisations In Concert.*
"This is a collaboration of the highest order...this beautiful work takes us on a journey of self-discovery. Very soft, very moving and very powerful..." Soundwaves.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

ZEN BUDDISHISM: Free public talk on Psychology and Practise of Zen Buddhist Mediation will be given by Shoken Winecoff an American Zen Priest; Friday 11/14/97, Room 122, Bluemont Hall at 7:30p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FEMALE cat in front of Umberger Hall. Call to claim, 532-5806.

LOST NEAR Browning and Dickens a long haired gray cat- 776-0788.

040

Meetings/ Events

STRESSED OUT? Learn to cope. Classes or one-on-one help. The Jeffrey Center for Stress and Anxiety. Support groups available. 565-9163.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FEMALE WANTED to take over lease at brand new apartments/ University Commons. Available January 1. Nice roommates, great arrangements, but moving into Greek housing. Call Megan at 587-0339.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. No pets. Private entrance, off-street parking, security light, coin laundry. January lease. $250, utilities paid. 776-8548.

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease. One-bedroom, big bathroom. Starting in January '98. 537-2660.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. need someone to take over lease. $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. One block from campus. Quiet, clean and affordable. Water and trash paid. 539-6201.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS $400/ month, can be furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath, close to campus. Pets maybe. Available December or spring semester. 776-7433.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X80 '87 Windsor. Three-bedroom, two bath. Garbage disposal, washer/ dryer, garden tub. 587-1819.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Kansas City area, 115th & Metcalf. Sublease until May 31. Starting time negotiable. $350 a month. Call (913)696-1679 or (913)827-1412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible, Woodway Apartments. $218 a month, 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus. $160/ month plus phone. Available finals week. Call 776-6959, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FUN, OUTGOING, responsible person wants roommates to live in brand new house on westside. Extremely nice. $245, 776-1004, please leave message!

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. 411 Denison. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. $245/ month. Free laundry/ water/ trash. Available at semester break. 776-4901.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

A WELL kept one-bedroom apartment located in a nice neighborhood which includes water and trash. Available in December. Call 776-7971.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

Cheley Colorado Camps
in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado, is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RNs Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8-August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com.

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ANYONE INTERESTED in making extra **$$$** and **cash for college**. Call now, 1(888)281-3464, leave message.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **WORK SUPERVISOR:** Responsibilities include training and supervision of clients in job related activities. **Part-time** position, 20 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Hours: 8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation and light household maintenance at residential facility. **Part-time.** Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. Pre-employment drug screening required. Minimum qualifications, for both positions, include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Applications accepted through November 17, 1997. For a rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/ AA.

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Tuesday, 11/18/97. **Temporary Student Cleaner** positions also available immediately. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

PART-TIME WORK, flexible schedule, temporary or permanent, up to **$9.25**. Entry level/ no experience needed. Scholarships, co-ops, interships available. Conditions apply. National company, all areas, **CAN TRANSFER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK**. Call (785)228-1144, Monday- Friday, 12- 4p.m.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed in Manhattan. Morning hours. For application call Tammy (888)762-8826.

RISTORANTE MARCO Polo lunch and dinner, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 3003 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 2 thru Dec. 24. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

330

Business Opportunities

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

20 INCH Sharp television- $175, Charvel CX692 guitar with 12 watt amp- $230, GE four head VCR- $100, All-sop keyboard drawer- $20. All excellent condition. Or best offer, 395-3980.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEANIE BABIES! Country Gift Shop 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis, Sega Saturn, and various games for both. Best offer. Call evenings 776-6269 ask for Becky.

FOR SALE: Foosball table $150, 587-8086 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Full-length men's leather coat with fur collar by IOU Leather Collection. Size XL. Call 537-5080 to see. $400 or best offer.

KSU VS. CU tickets for sale. Three student tickets. Will sell separately. Call 539-2130. Best offer.

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

BYTE ME. Computer upgrades. Add a CD-ROM and soundcard for $99.99- installed. Buy- Sell-Trade. Computer Renaissance (913)537-4413.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

PAIR ZEBRA FINCHES with cage $30. Evenings (785)762-3107, e-mail VKTJZZ@ksu.edu.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday Nov. 15, 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Sunday Nov. 16, 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m. Buy- Sell-Trade. Information 785-922-6979.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Alpine six-disc CD changer. $450 or best offer. 587-8530, ask for Matt.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

NORTH-END ZONE- Want to buy two tickets and a possible trade for two student general admission tickets. (785)494-2571, call collect.

ONE KSU vs. CU student general admission ticket for sale. $50 or best offer. 395-2725.

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for CU game for sale. Best offer, 776-6224.

TWO RESERVED seating tickets for KSU vs. CU game. Make offer 587-0217. Leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1988 ACURA Integra air-conditioner, sunroof. Needs some work. $800 or best offer. Call 587-0744 for details.

1989 FORD Taurus. Runs and looks great for $2,500. Call Christian 776-4354.

1990 FORD Tempo well maintained, excellent condition, five-speed, air-conditioner, 70,000 miles. $2250. 537-3204.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, low mileage, $11,000 (negotiable). Call Simon at 587-9421.

1995 FORD Ranger Supercab XLT, medium red with gray interior, loaded, great condition. 587-6700 ext.6344 or 776-3809 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: A 1982 two-door teal Datsun 310 with hatchback, stick shift, good gas mileage, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call Sharol at 395-2379.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1199 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clinton pledged to deal "in a very determined way" with the expulsion of the arms inspectors.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry implied that while the U.S. government would try to end the crisis through diplomacy, Clinton would not hesitate to pursue other means if necessary.

"Even as George Bush said (in the Persian Gulf War), if it was necessary to go alone, he would have gone alone," McCurry said. "And that's true of the United States when it defends its interests and true of this commander in chief."

The U.N. Security Council met Thursday to discuss the expulsion of the Americans but initially failed to agree on a response to Iraq's defiance, even though the 15 members Wednesday had condemned the decision to throw out the Americans.

After three hours of deliberations, the council suspended the meeting and agreed to return at 10 p.m. EST. But the meeting was delayed for more than 90 minutes before the statement was approved.

"The Security Council demands the immediate and unequivocal revocation of this action, which has prevented the Special Commission (inspectors) from discharging its responsibilities," the statement said.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said several members of the Security Council were angered by the decision to reduce the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad to a skeletal crew, instead of simply withdrawing the American members.

The inspectors were charged with making sure Iraq eliminates its long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, as the Security Council ordered it to do at the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The council will not lift trade sanctions against Iraq — imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait — until those terms are met.

Iraq implemented the expulsion order one day after the council voted unanimously to condemn Iraq for its Oct. 29 decision to kick out the American inspectors.

The council on Wednesday slapped a travel ban on Iraqis who interfere with the inspections but avoided any explicit threat of military force.

Butler, the head of the U.N. team, admitted Thursday that pulling all inspectors out would severely hamper the United Nations' ability to ensure that Iraq is not building weapons of mass destruction.

But Butler, an Australian, said the United Nations could not tolerate this illegal separation of nationalities.

"Therefore, I will withdraw all (inspection) staff tomorrow and leave a skeleton staff at the Baghdad center to sustain our facility pending resolution of the present crisis," Butler said.

FRASTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fraternity.

Hobbs said the first place winner receives $1,000 and second place gets $250. Some competitors travel more than 300 miles to step in the event.

He said putting on a show with so many people demonstrates what his fraternity can do with limited help.

"My chapter only has seven people and for us to be able to put on an evening that lasts more than seven hours is good. It keeps everything alive," Hobbs said.

Ki Ki Lovelace, graduate student in early childhood education and a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said this was her second year to step in the event.

Lovelace said her group of six has been practicing for the past two months. In the past couple of weeks, they practiced two to three hours daily to get ready for the competition.

"You have to get up there and have a good time," Lovelace said. "You have to think you're the best and get up on stage and be the best. I believe we can do it."

Tickets are available at Turning Heads Hair Salon, Supreme Elegance Hair Salon and Streetside Records in Manhattan; Jamos Hair Studio in Junction City; and the ITR office at Fort Riley at $15 for reserved seats and $12 for general admission. Tickets are also available at the door or from any fraternity member.

"Everyone is welcome to come and support the event," Scott said. "Each year we are getting a better group and growing, also."

PRICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Leetch said.

Leetch said he makes just as much profit from food as he does with alcohol. Lucky's offers 15 beers on tap every day of the week.

He said with regulars coming into the establishment daily, he never considered increasing prices on game days.

"They (bars that raise prices) don't have their priorities straight. It's up to them how they want to do it," Leetch said.

Jennifer Krusemark, senior in horticulture and agribusiness, said she goes to Chance after the games for the atmosphere.

"It's a K-State tradition. It's been here for a long time," she said.

She said she didn't understand why some establishments increased prices on game days and wished businesses would see it from the college student's perspective.

She said increasing prices wasn't necessary because many establishments are making more of a profit on game days through tips.

"Without a cover charge, they are trying to make up for it by raising prices," Krusemark said. "By the time I have eight beers, they will be making four bucks off of me and then some."

One aspect she didn't understand was why Chance limits its selection of beers on tap.

"People already know what they want by the time they get up to the bar, so having more of a selection shouldn't take any longer than normal," she said.

Scott Yungeberg, senior in geography, said Chance was one of the busiest bars in Aggieville, but thought establishments like that are just trying to gain more profit during a profitable day.

"I understand why they limit the selection on tap because they are busy, but they probably aren't raising prices because it's easier, most people raise prices to make money," Yungeberg said.

Wilson said many people don't understand this type of business.

He said he didn't think his establishment was making any more money with the increase of customers and prices.

"It takes twice as many people to run this place on game days with breakage and vandalism from the increased crowds," Wilson said. "It's just like offering the regular prices and charging a cover charge."

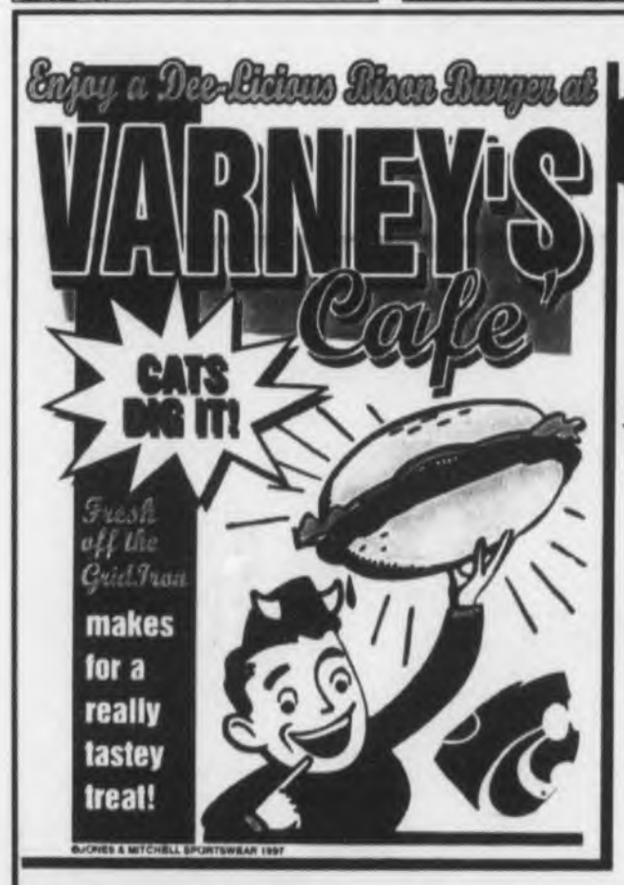
Wilson said Chance was an exception to many of the other establishments on game days because of the alumni.

"Alumni remember this place from when they where in school," Wilson said. "They don't even know some of these other places exist. Last Chance has been here a long time, and that's what they remember and that's what they come to."



Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road



Colorado Pre-Game
"CU BUFFALO BURGERS"
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
PREPARED BY LUCKY BREWGRILLE
FREE EVENT T-SHIRT WITH $30 PURCHASE OF JONES AND MITCHELL SPORTSWEAR
ENTER DRAWING FOR JONES AND MITCHELL MERCHANDISE
SELECTED POLAR FLEECE 20% OFF
Jones & Mitchell™ Sportswear
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "We Give You Our Best"
Lucky brewgrille

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
#1* 50% OFF MONTHLY SERVICE For 2 Months; 150 FREE AIRTIME MINUTES To Use Within 2 Months; 50% OFF ACTIVATION
#2* 50% OFF MONTHLY SERVICE For 2 Months; 50% OFF NIGHTS & WEEKENDS Calling For 3 Months; 50% OFF ACTIVATION
#3** 50% OFF MONTHLY SERVICE For 3 Months; 300 FREE AIRTIME MINUTES To Use Within 3 Months; FREE ACTIVATION
Which Offer Will You Choose?
Kansas Cellular®
The State's Largest Cellular Telephone System
1-800-383-5090
www.kansascellular.com
* New activation and annual agreement required. Some conditions apply
**New activation and extended agreement or existing cellular phone equipment required. Some conditions apply.

It's a print thing.
collegian.ksu.edu

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
SATURDAY
Watch the Wildcats on the biggest TV in the VILLE
Doors open at NOON
KSU COLORADO
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$1 PITCHERS

K-STATE
Show me the money
All-University Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 18
K-State Student Union Ballroom
7 to 9 p.m.
You'll identify scholarship sources, learn how to write a winning application, fill out an online scholarship application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.
For more information
Office of Student Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
532-6420
Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
532-6434
Refreshments provided by K-State Student Union Food Service.

The MOST
Stadium Expansion Would
COST You
is:
$24
Per Year, Per Student
Vote Nov. 17-18
Vote Yes!
K-State Student Union/ Vet Med Building
www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 60

NOVEMBER 17, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 42
LOW 24
Partly cloudy and warmer with a southwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

FAME, FORTUNE JUST ISN'T WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

▶ **Christopher McLemore** asks if women really want to have the same status as men in sports.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions..... 7



WITH WIN OVER COLORADO, CATS MOVE TO NO. 9 IN POLLS

▶ **K-State** moved up one spot in the Associated Press Poll and moved up to No. 7 in the Coaches Poll.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Clinton seeks allies' support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Seeking a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, President Clinton spoke to counterparts in Russia, France and Britain about returning arms inspectors from the United Nations to their job and eliminating the threat from Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.



Clinton

"I think the chances are quite good that we can organize ourselves for this challenge and deal with it very effectively," Clinton told Democratic donors at a Sacramento, Calif., luncheon Saturday.

Clinton consulted with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in a late-night phone call after a private dinner here. Earlier, Clinton had discussed the developments in Iraq with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac.

Yeltsin told Clinton during their 20-minute conversation that Russia wants a peaceful settlement to the crisis, the Kremlin's press service reported Sunday.

Along with France, Russia has been the U.N. Security Council member most reluctant to take an aggressive line against Iraq in the confrontation over military inspections.

Yeltsin told the president that "Russia firmly intends to take the most active steps in the pursuit of a peaceful way out of the crisis surrounding Iraq," the Kremlin statement said.

Amid rising tensions with Iraq, Clinton on Friday ordered the aircraft carrier USS George Washington to the Persian Gulf. It was expected to join the carrier USS Nimitz within a week.

The buildup of military force in the region was in response to Iraq's expulsion of U.S. arms inspectors who had been in the country as part of a U.N. inspection team.

An American pilot and his U-2 spy plane were set to fly more U.N. reconnaissance missions to check on Hussein's arsenal — beginning as early as Sunday. Iraq has threatened to shoot down planes flying over its territory.

At the Saturday lunch, Clinton said that at stake with Iraq is the battle against organized forces of destruction. He asked Americans not to think of the current situation as a replay of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, where U.S. troops led a multinational coalition to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"I want you to look at it forward, and think of it in terms of the innocent Japanese people who died in the subway when the Sarin gas was released," Clinton said.

"How important it is for every

See **ALLIES,** Page **10**

Voting locations

The following shows were students can go to vote on the stadium-expansion referendum.

- **Today and Tuesday**
  8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  Outside Union Station in the lower level of the K-State Student Union.
- **Today**
  Veterinary medicine students can vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex from noon to 2 p.m.

All students must have their ID cards to vote.

Source: Student Senate
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

USDA grant helps begin agribusiness master's program

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The College of Agriculture received a $104,851 agricultural telecommunications grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the development of its new master's degree in agribusiness distance learning program.

Sandy Chapman, coordinator for the master's in agribusiness program, said other universities received similar grants, but K-State's program is different.

"There is no other place in the country that people can go to earn a master's degree in agribusiness," Chapman said.

Daniel Bernardo, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, said the new agribusiness program is also convenient for its students.

"It's a way to get a master's degree in agribusiness, while maintaining their current jobs," Bernardo said.

Allen Featherstone, professor and director of graduate studies in the agricultural economics department, said the new agribusiness program will begin this spring.

The program will consist of four one-week courses offered at different intervals at K-State throughout the semester, he said.

The 12 weeks that students will not be attending K-State, classes will be taught through Internet courses.

The program will deal with economic theory and business concepts important to agribusiness, Chapman said.

Featherstone said the agribusiness program was expected to bring 10 to 12 students for the first semester, but there are 15 to 20 students enrolled. The uniqueness of the program has caused a lot of interest around the country, he said.

"We are bringing in people from across the state and one from Colorado, but we've had inquiries from Minnesota, Maryland and Arkansas," Featherstone said. "Hopefully it will be a national audience and perhaps international in the future."

Bernardo said he was pleased to get the grant, because the agribusiness program is important to the college, and because the department put so much effort into putting the grant proposal together.

"It speeds up the program's development," Bernardo said. "A lot of the credit needs to go to Michael Boland, assistant professor in agricultural economics, and Sandy Chapman. They were very instrumental in developing the grant proposal."

Chapman said she agreed such a large grant was important to the program's development.

"This allows us to do some things that wouldn't otherwise be possible without the money," she said.

The money will be used for the salaries of Chapman and student World Wide Web programmers, new sound cards in the Waters 336 computer lab and other technology, Featherstone said. Because this is a one-time grant, Featherstone said, the department will look for other funding opportunities in the future.

Featherstone said the new master's in agribusiness program will be taught with existing faculty, but if it is successful, additional faculty will be needed in the future.



ANDREA LOCKETT, left, and Roseanne White, both of Lawrence, watch Neak Frasty from backstage in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. Lockett and White performed earlier in the evening as part of the Alpha Kappa Alpha group from the University of Kansas.

Neak FRASTY

STORY BY AMY BICKEL
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG



EBONY CLEMONS, left, sophomore in political science; Aris Word, junior in education; and Korri Hall, junior in elementary education, perform Saturday night in McCain Auditorium during the Neak Frasty show. The three are members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Kappa Pi chapter.

Groups get down to raise money

Long hours of practice for rhythmic perfection paid off for eight historically black fraternities and sororities demonstrating a rare talent and energy in the seventh annual Neak Frasty Step Show.

The step show, which involves choreographed stomping, clapping and chanting, was Saturday night in a sold-out McCain Auditorium. K-State's Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the event.

"We had to turn down about a 1,000 people at the door," Nate Scott, senior in advertising, said.

Preparing for a step show takes a lot of hard work, said Brandon Hobbs, junior in engineering and Alpha Phi Alpha president.

"You have to work six to seven weeks to step in the show eight minutes," Hobbs said. "You have to work with everyone's personalities and time restraints."

There are different ideas about where step began. Scott said he believed step evolved from military life.

"It's kind of like a drill team but a lot harder," Scott said.

Not only are step routines choreographed, they often use acting mixed in with the rhythm.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority demonstrated this. Its members used acting as an introduction, followed by many movements of syncopated rhythm with clapping, chanting and stomping. In one movement, the group divided into three lines, each stepping a different beat.

At the beginning of all the routines, groups introduced themselves through chanting while stepping.

Originality was the key aspect in all routines. Music was used in transitions and to enter and exit.

"Stepping consists of multiple rhythms in a cohesive movement," Verneta White, senior in life science and a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said.

White said her sorority practiced daily for a month and a half to prepare for the show.

She said judges look for creativity, originality, difficulty of the performance and the crowd response.

The audience participated with each group's routine, cheering on the groups and sometimes singing along with a song or chant.

Traditions are also a part of each group's routine. Some fraternities always have a train in their routine or use canes. White said, like other sororities and fraternities, the group reflected its sorority colors, crimson and cream, in costumes and sets.

To give the step show a separateness from other step shows, Alpha Phi Alpha contracted a musical group for the third time. This year they chose the R&B artist Ginuwine.

"Ginuwine wasn't the main event," White said. "He only gives a little performance."

Participants step primarily because they want to, but the first-place prize of $1,000 is an added incentive, Scott said.

"Groups want to win the money so they can do their own philanthropies," Scott said.

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter from Central Missouri State won

See **FRASTY,** Page **10**

RCPD receives funding for sobriety checkpoints

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Drinking, driving and Riley County residents don't mix.

This is the point that the Riley County Police Department wants to make, Lt. Rodney Jager, RCPD, said. The RC PD is one of the eight law enforcement agencies to be awarded funding by the Kansas Department of Transportation in the 1998 Kansas Sobriety Checkpoint Program.

"Different programs the state and local governments have initiated have definitely had an impact on the number of people who are aware of the penalties and end result of driving and consuming alcohol," Jager said.

The sobriety checkpoint program, which began in 1991, gives participants money to conduct at least six sobriety checkpoints in their community for one year, said Debbie Sinclair, program consultant with KDOT's Bureau of Traffic Safety.

> "If they know sobriety checkpoints are out there, they realize that eventually it will catch up with them."
>
> • **Debbie Sinclair**
> KDOT program consultant

Besides the RCPD, police departments in the cities of Shawnee, Leavenworth, Coffeyville and Iola and sheriff's departments in Reno, Leavenworth and Brown counties will be participating in the 1998 program. Many other law enforcement agencies conduct checkpoints without KDOT's financial assistance, she said.

"People who drink and drive don't think there's a chance they're going to get caught. If they know sobriety checkpoints are out there, they realize that eventually it will catch up with them," Sinclair said.

KDOT uses many prevention programs such as traffic safety programs, Kansas drunk driving prevention contracts and sobriety checkpoints to keep people from drinking and driving, she said.

"It's so unnecessary that people have to be injured or killed on a highway when this can be prevented," Sinclair said.

In 1996, one person every three days died in an alcohol-related accident in Kansas, said Jim Schaller, research analyst with KDOT's Bureau of Traffic Safety.

Last year, the RCPD stopped more than 1,000 vehicles during the six sobriety checkpoints they conducted, which resulted in 14 DUI arrests, Jager said. However during these checkpoints they noticed an increase in the use of designated drivers.

"Having designated drivers is the responsible thing to do, but the main reason we have them is to ensure the safety of our friends," Panhellenic Council president Jennifer Gorman said.

Many greek houses at K-State have implemented designated-driver programs to give members a safer ride home, Gorman said.

"The Kansas State University students and the military have really been utilizing the designated-driver program," Jager said.

1996 KANSAS DRIVING FATALITIES
Total fatalities: 491
Alcohol related: 201
Percentage related: 40.9

FACTS

- Arrests for DUI/DWI accounted for one of the highest (1.4million) arrest counts among the specific categories in 1994.
- More than 40 percent of all the 16 to 20 year olds who died in 1994 were killed in car crashes. About half of those were alcohol-related.
- The number of intoxicated youth drivers in fatal crashes dropped 14.3% from 1983 to 1994.

Source: MADD Jeremy Kelley/**COLLEGIAN**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Report: Families may challenge dropped benefits for children

NEW YORK — Social Security officials said they will likely notify thousands of low-income families with disabled children that they can appeal benefits that were improperly terminated, the New York Times reported in Sunday's edition.

Officials apparently discovered that the government improperly terminated benefits and then misinformed parents of their rights to challenge the cuts, the Times said.

Some of the children affected are mentally disabled, have diabetes, cerebral palsy or AIDS.

Benefits paid through the Supplemental Security Income program average $436 per month, or $5,232 a year. They help families pay for food, clothing, shelter and costs needed to care for disabled children.

Congress, alarmed at the rapid growth of the SSI program, tightened eligibility criteria when it passed the 1996 welfare law.

Social Security officials re-examined almost a quarter-of-a-million cases and stopped benefits for 60 percent of them, the Times said. They also denied 68 percent of new claims filed.

Officials said they are trying to remedy the wrongful benefits cuts by sending notices and helping parents find lawyers to appeal termination of benefits, the Times said.

Police kill man who stabbed self

LOS ANGELES — A man who stabbed himself with two large knives and then charged police officers was fatally shot Saturday in front of children playing near a housing project, authorities said.

The shooting drew a crowd of about 300 who angrily jeered police until 100 officers arrived and dispersed the crowd.

Officers responded to a report of a man attempting to commit suicide around noon and found the bloodied man stabbing himself in the neck and head with two large butcher knives.

Officers, who said they believed the man was high on drugs, said they unsuccessfully tried to stun the man with an electrical device.

The man charged the officers and was shot, said Lt. Anthony Alba, a police spokesman. He got up and was shot again, then fled to a nearby athletic field where children were playing football. He approached the officers and was shot again.

The man, whose name was not released, died later at a hospital.

California ski area shaken up after having 1 quake per minute

LOS ANGELES — An swarm of earthquake that has rattled the Mammoth Lakes area for five months escalated to nearly one small quake every minute before dying back down Friday, scientists reported.

The swarm of about 500 quakes began at 4:35 a.m. Thursday and included seven shakers of magnitude 3 to 3.1. It was concentrated about four miles east of the ski resort town of Mammoth Lakes.

Thursday's largest shaker, originally reported as a magnitude 4.1, was downgraded to a magnitude 3.9.

Mammoth Lakes, about 215 miles northeast of Los Angeles, sits on the edge of the Long Valley caldera, a 20-mile by 10-mile crater created by a volcanic eruption 760,000 years ago.

'Jailhouse Houdini' recaptured

DECATUR, Texas — A convict known as a "jailhouse Houdini" for repeated escapes that included crawling through sewer lines and blending into a court house crowd during a recess in a trial is behind bars.

This time, Kenneth Paul Putnam was captured in Decatur, Texas, in a motel room with his girlfriend early Thursday after someone recognized him on television's "America's Most Wanted." He had been on the run 18 months, ever since he conned Georgia authorities into transferring him from a maximum-security prison to a county jail, where he went over the fence.

Putnam, 39, has escaped at least five times in the past 18 years.

He had been back in custody barely two months when he escaped the last time, hiding out in the yard after all the inmates were called back in. Dogs tracked him in the mountains for three days, then lost the scent. Putnam persuaded prosecutors to move him from a state prison to a jail by claiming to have valuable information on some bank robberies.

As officers drove Putnam back to jail, he said, "These handcuffs are kind of tight. Can you loosen them up?"

"Nice try," the detective said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Chartier for 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 106.
- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 216. The meeting will go into closed session for job interviews.
- **The Flint Hills Chapter of the Association for Women in Science** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 209.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 309.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two, one-time, $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger, local chair, 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- At 1:22 a.m., a subject reported his vehicle had been hit while parked at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Both parties met with an officer, and an accident report was filed. Damage was less than $500.
- At 5:53 p.m., a report was filed on a hit-and-run accident at Edwards Hall.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- At 10:02 p.m., Jessica L. Walker, 518 Sunset, reported the theft of a car stereo. Loss was $800.
- At 11:23 p.m., Jeffrey R. Sullivan, 922 Bertrand St., was arrested on a warrant for sexual battery. Bond was set at $500.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- At 2:18 a.m., Tara Jo Klatt, 1410 Hartman, Apt. C18, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:42 p.m., Regina Maria Domiano, was arrested on a warrant for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:02 p.m., Clyde F. Eisele, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- At 12:48 a.m., Jason R. Newman, 1410 Watson Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 2:36 a.m., Jill R. Watson, 1709 Vaughn, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:22 a.m., Nathan D. Johnson, Bluemont Ave., Apt. 923-A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:24 a.m., Gary Zomant, Milford, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and failure to yield at a stop sign. Bond was set at $720.
- At 11:07 p.m., David C. Desmond Jr., Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- At 12:19 a.m., Jesse J. Morgan, Springhill, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In the story titled "SGA funds groups for speakers, projects," which ran in Friday's Collegian, Sarah Morris was misidentified. She is an engineering senator and Allocations Committee secretary. The Collegian regrets the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 42°
LOW: 24°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and warmer with a southwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Partly cloudy all week with highs reaching the lower 50s on Friday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Rusty's Last Chance
Monday Nite Football
(Buffalo vs. Miami)
Watch the game here on our 9 foot big screen with
10¢ wings
8-10p.m.
(Regular, Hot, Atomic)
plus
Free Hot Dogs during the game!!
Aggieville, U.S.A.
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON

VOTE TODAY!
Guarantee yourself an additional 2,500 seats by voting "Yes" to Stadium Expansion
Vote Yes!
Help keep K-State in the Top 10!
Vote Nov. 17-18
From 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
K-State Student Union and the Vet Med Building
www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo/
Paid for by Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc.

Wefald enters 2nd decade of his presidency

MATT KREPS
staff writer

In 1986, K-State's enrollment was faltering, athletic successes were few and far between and the future was looking grim.

Then Jon Wefald came to K-State. He took over a system that was looking for guidance and gave it direction.

As Wefald enters his second decade at K-State, he stopped to reflect on where K-State has been and where it is going.

The president said numbers were his top priority when he came to K-State in 1986.

"We actually had fewer students than Wichita State back in 1986," he said. "So people were worried about the future of Kansas State. Could it attract not only the critical mass of students, but also the best students?"

It took three years to push numbers to 20,000, but, Wefald said, K-State came back with a roar.

"What we started to do better than ever before in the history of Kansas State was to attract the best and brightest," he said.

Since then K-State has become what Wefald describes as the scholar capital of America. K-State produces more Goldwater, Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholars than any other public university in the nation. It also attracts a large share of valedictorians, salutatorians, national merit scholars and student leaders.

"I mean, to say that that is a major accomplishment is an understatement," the president said.

"This is something we're getting credit for all across the country today — is what in the wide, wide world of sports is going on at that Kansas State, which emphasizes mainly in-state students, has become an intellectual powerhouse for developing these top student scholars?"

Wefald also said getting funding for buildings was an important part of his tenure as president. He listed the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Bob Dole Hall, Throckmorton Hall and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building as important steps forward in improving the campus.

Wefald also spoke of the library's importance.

"Never has the library been front and center of the university like it is today, and I would dare say that you could go all the way back to World War II," the president said.

K-State has reallocated $2 million to the library's budget to keep it running in the past 10 years. Wefald said the cuts in periodicals and problems financing the library were predicted 10 years ago, but few people believed them until the notices went out to cancel subscriptions.

Wefald said library problems are spread throughout the universities across America and, eventually, more libraries would be seeking alternatives to reduce costs.

"We're maybe one of the first universities to hit the wall on this, but hey, Berkeley is going to hit the wall on this," he said.

However, he said he believed the library issues are a positive experience for the university's academic community.

"So the good thing about this finally becoming, shall we say, a significant topic of conversation, is that it has electrified faculty, staff and, hopefully, students to say if we all work together we can improve the library situation to a great extent," Wefald said.

The president also said he was not worried about raising donations for the library.

"What we have to do is convince people that it is so important that they'll want to contribute to it, and we're willing to take that on," he said.

K-State's growth is indicative of the importance it places on academics, the president said. Eighty-five percent of all funds raised go into academic funds and buildings, he estimated.

Wefald said K-State's academic agenda has been overshadowed by the popularity of athletics, but that has not hurt the university's ability to raise funds for its top projects.

Wefald cited the planned biotechnology building as one example of this.

"It's not if or maybe — there will be a new biological addition," he said.

Wefald said the stadium is an important project but not at the top on his list of priorities for K-State.

"There will be more seats added to the stadium whether the students pass this referendum or not," he said. "If I were a student, I'd be more concerned about the future of the library than I would seating in the stadium."



JON WEFALD, president of K-State, watches the K-State men's basketball team take on Western Carolina at Bramlage Coliseum on Friday night. Wefald has been president of K-State since 1986.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

HALO newsletter to benefit organizations throughout state

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will benefit from a statewide newsletter from Wichita State University.

The newsletter will be sent to HALO chapters throughout the state.

Alberto Fregeso, junior in psychology, minority studies and Spanish at Wichita State, said he came up with the idea about a month ago.

"There wasn't that much unity among HALOs," Fregeso said. "It will help unify us and expand our knowledge of ourselves and our history."

Fregeso said the newsletter will contain information about Hispanic history, art, politics, literature, information on upcoming events at other HALOs and features about where past members of HALO are and what they are doing.

Fregeso also said he is looking on the World Wide Web for material related to the newsletter. He plans on making a list of Web sites on the newsletters so HALO members can expand their knowledge on issues and events affecting them.

Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and art, said another goal of the newsletter is to raise money and support for a senior citizens center in Wichita. The center, which is in the heart of the Hispanic community, provides meals and tax help, he said. It also has a recreation center for children.

However, Contreras said, the senior citizens center owes back taxes. The newsletter can inform other HALOs how they can help financially, he said.

The first issue of the newsletter will be mailed in December to HALOs at Wichita State, K-State, Garden City and Hays. Fregeso is trying to get the HALO chapter from the University of Kansas involved as well.

Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and president of the K-State chapter of HALO, said he is excited about the newsletter.

"It will be great for support," Prieto said. "We want it to grow bigger and branch off to include other HALOs in the state."

Prieto said members of HALO from across the state can write articles or send information to Fregeso to include in the newsletter.

Contreras said he went to Wichita on Sunday and delivered information to Fregeso about the K-State chapter of HALO.

Fregeso said he will not do much of the writing. His main job will be to put the newsletter together from the information he receives. Contreras said the newsletter will be sent out through e-mail and be printed at each individual HALO chapter. It will save Fregeso money for printing and postage, he said.

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED

If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

PERKINS LOAN- Go to room 206 in the K-State Union anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this Wednesday or Thursday, November 19 or 20. Please allow 10-15 minutes.

STAFFORD or DIRECT LOAN - Go to the Internet at the web site location: http://www.ksu.edu/sfa. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

Leaders Among Us
K-State Leadership Appreciation Day
presents
Pellom McDaniels
Leadership On & Off the Field
KC Chiefs Defensive End
Executive Director of "Arts for Smarts"
Published Author
Tuesday, November 18, 1997 • 8pm
Admission: FREE
Kansas State University • McCain Auditorium
Sponsored by:
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.45 (reg. $80¢ ea.)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good through 11-22-97
TACO HUT
Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight
Where good friends get together
Overlooking Westloop
2809 Claflin
539-2091

Farm Bureau Insurance
For insurance on your contents.
CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

TIBETAN FREEDOM CONCERT



TIBETAN FREEDOM CONCERT THE MOVIE
Dissidents, Former Prisoners & Religious Leaders bear witness to things the Chinese Government does not want you to know.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE ADMISSION
8PM @ Forum Hall
Look for flyers on campus featuring the complete list of artists!
Presented in association with Union Program Council
For more information call 532-6571
* Passes are available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
NETWORK EVENT THEATER®

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should vote regardless of opinion on stadium expansion

During any election people always say those who don't vote have no right to complain.

That might be a difficult pill to swallow, but it's true.

Students have been given the right to express their opinions today and Tuesday about the creation of a privilege fee to fund the expansion of student seating in KSU Stadium.

If the referendum gets 60 percent of the vote, a new fee for all K-State students will be created.

Whether or not students agree with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' proposal, they should vote.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. outside Union Station on the lower floor of the K-State Student Union.

Veterinary medicine students can vote from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Unlike previous elections, students will have their IDs scanned instead of just signing in. If students don't have an ID yet, one can be obtained on the first floor of the Union at the ID counter. There is still time.

Even if students have their IDs and are ready to vote, it might be a good idea to review the facts of the expansion and the possible creation of an expansion fee.

There's been a lot of information presented from both the athletic department and Students for First Things First, a group opposed to the use of student fees to expand the stadium.

All the articles that have been published in the Collegian about the expansion and referendum have been archived on the Electronic Collegian. Just type in *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html.*

Simple as that.

Voting should be the most difficult part of the entire process. Students should weigh both sides of the issue and vote the way their hearts tell them to.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marcinak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Be careful what you ask for

Equal might not be better in women's sports



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

I must admit, I have an aversion to getting beat up.

I have a weak right hook, I don't know how to jab, and I have favored my right leg ever since my trick knee started in 1983. It's true. I would make a terrible sparring partner, even for Muhammad Ali.

However, it is time that I digress.

Ever since the arrival of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in federally funded education including athletics, more than two decades ago, women have gained greater accessibility to sports. Of course, the balance has not been fully reached and men still have more mobility in various aspects of the sporting community.

The Feminist Majority Foundation, at *www.feminist.org* (one of my many bookmarks for feminist Internet pages), reports that women make up only one-third of interscholastic and intercollegiate athletes. It also states that women college athletes receive less than 24 percent of college sports' operating budgets.

Outside of college there are barriers, as well. The foundation claims women also have a hard time attaining acceptance in sports-related jobs such as sportscasters. Oddly, Marv Albert wore women's clothing and still made it big, but I think that was helped by the toupee.

Obviously, women will continue to seek to be on the same level as men when it comes to sports, but perhaps this struggle needs to be re-evaluated.

Women in sports want all the recognition, all the fame and all the minutes of highlight film that are given to men. However, maybe these perceptual gains are actually hindrances.



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at *clm1182@ksu.edu.*

One woman in a chat room on the Just for Women Sports World Wide Web page (I think I broke some kind of rule by accessing it) expressed a desire to be as recognized as men. This might be fun for a while, but this strive for fame (I want to live forever, I want to learn how to fly high) might bring with it some negative consequences.

By pursuing only public recognition, we take away from the original intent of the game. Laboring for excellence is a far more admirable goal. Just look at the famous figures who dominate the public eye in sports.

Dennis Rodman arguably does not care about the game or his personal achievements. In between negligees and kicks to the groins of photographers, Rodman places the whole of his existence on public attention. Is this what is so desired by athletes?

Rodman is obviously an extreme case, and I can't imagine K-State basketball player Nicky Ramage dying her hair 13 different shades of pink and kicking people on the sidelines.

However, this example does illustrate what heightened fame can do. Rodman would not be such an odd character if the media spotlight didn't shine so brightly. This focus draws away from personal excellence and creates green-haired freaks, a trade-off that is not worth taking.

Further, the elevation of sports to a higher status shifts the activity from a game to a business. Athletes lobby for large scholarships and develop even larger egos. I imagine we've all seen an athlete or two (usually male) strutting across campus acting as if one, you should know him, and two, you owe him some great debt for playing in, and losing, the basketball game the night before.

Sorry guy, but while I do like sports, I probably don't know who the heck you are, and I really don't care.

The creation of sports as a business can only have adverse effects. If our athletes become business executives, who then will be our athletes? Making athletes realize regal yearnings mitigates equality. The development of ego and a you-owe-me mentality arrives hand in hand with the large salary and large benefit package.

It seems that equality just for the sake of equality is not necessarily a good thing. Sure, we all want to be held in the same reverence as our peers, but when this reverence is detrimental to our sport and our attitudes we need to question this idea.

Don't get me wrong. Women in sports should not face any barriers that are unique to their gender. Men and women should be given equal opportunities and certainly more equal funding. This does not mean I feel women should clamor for the media spotlight in the name of equality. While it might be their right, the outcome is wrong.

Just because the male players have the spotlight does not mean the spotlight is a good thing. My dad always used to ask me; "If everyone else jumped off a cliff would you jump, too?"

I usually responded with "Shut up, Dad," but perhaps he and thousands of other nagging parents are right for once. As men jump off the cliff of fame and notoriety, would women be better off to resist following? Perhaps this is a question worth asking.

Jealousy makes the heart turn green

So, we're walking down the sidewalk having a conversation, and I look over at my fiance only to see he is gawking at some blonde smuggling melons under her shirt.



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at *mojo@ksu.edu.*

Maybe it wouldn't have bothered me so much if I hadn't been dressed up for a presentation, and we hadn't been having a deep intellectual discussion. But I was and we were, so it did.

He says now he was just noticing she was wearing a brightly colored, thin shirt, and that she must be cold because he was cold and he had his coat zipped up. I love him, so I believed him (famous last words). Besides, blondes have never been his type.

What bothers me about all this is how much it bothers me. I was and still am really jealous. Everybody experiences jealousy. It's a natural human emotion. One of the more uncomfortable ones I could personally do without. Jealousy is green. Baby poop green that makes you queasy just thinking about it.

Yep, that pretty much describes jealousy — smells bad, makes you nauseous and sticks to stuff like glue. I don't believe those who say there is no jealousy in a good relationship.

Jealousy isn't about love — it's about fear. People feel jealous because they are afraid of losing someone. If they aren't afraid of losing them, then they either don't care about them or they've become too comfortable in the relationship. There are many other kinds of jealousy that fuel us in our daily lives.

We all hate Nebraska because of jealousy, even though we would never admit it. It has the best football team in the country, and we don't. We hate the University of Kansas because it has a basketball team that is, well, good, and we don't. It's all about jealousy.

What is strange is I don't hear anyone on campus talking trash about Harvard because it has a better English program, or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology because it has a better physics department.

We are debating the stadium expansion because people without seats are jealous of those who have seats at football games. On the other side of the coin, people who don't have enough money to by a used couch are jealous of people who can spend $20 million for more seats in a football stadium.

My Dad lives in Florida. I'm jealous of him because the temperature has been in the 70s all week there while I freeze to death in the pit of Kansas.

We experience jealousy every day. It is an integral part of our lives. It's unfortunate, but I don't think there is much we can do about it.

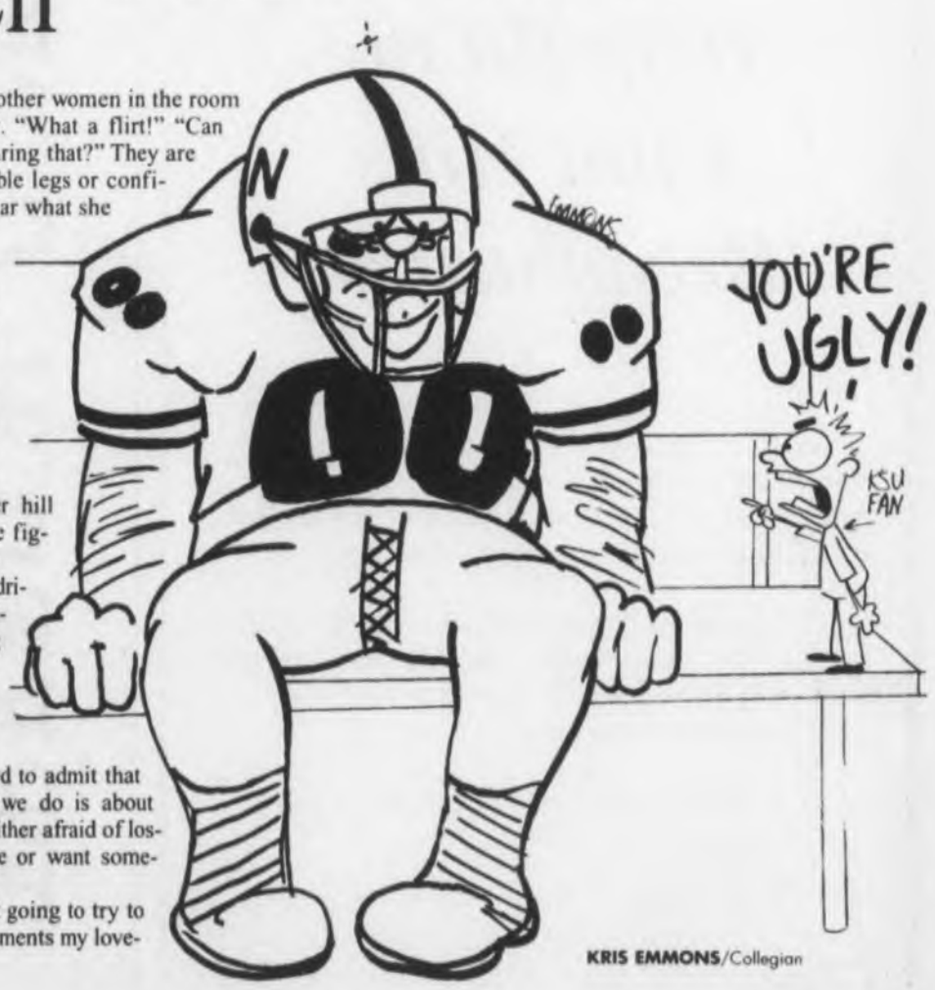
Capitalism is driven by jealousy and greed. Greed is the power to make someone else jealous. You see someone driving a fantastic car. You want that car. You feel jealous. You buy the car. You win the lottery. You get greedy. You buy two cars. Other people see you in one of your cars. They feel jealous. They buy a car. Their neighbor sees the new car. They get jealous. Ah, isn't capitalism great?

Insults are all based in jealousy, especially among women. A woman walks in the room wearing a short skirt. When she leaves, the other women in the room comment on the skirt. "What a flirt!" "Can you believe she is wearing that?" They are jealous of her incredible legs or confidence in herself to wear what she pleases.

Wars are all about jealousy. Someone has more power. Someone has more land. Someone has more oil. The next thing you know there are thousands of soldiers in camouflage and tanks rolling over hill and dale. (I never have figured out who Dale is.)

The human race is driven by a fear that someone else has something we don't. It can be property, love or physical characteristics. There is no use denying it. We just need to admit that just about everything we do is about being jealous. We are either afraid of losing something we have or want something we don't have.

Personally I am just going to try to find a shirt that complements my lovely shade of green.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

Lecturer who helped defeat KKK member to speak

Editor,

I am writing to encourage students to attend tonight's presentation by Tim Wise. The lecturer is best known for helping to defeat the former grand knight of the Ku Klux Klan, David Duke, in his run for a Senate seat. Wise now conducts seminars aimed at confronting racial prejudice and the growing conservative backlash against progressive social policy.

The topic of tonight's presentation is "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990s." This is an excellent opportunity for students to hear a reasoned point of view that answers the ridiculous arguments of backwards conservative commentators like Rush Limbaugh.

The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Do not miss this opportunity to see one of the top lecturers in the nation.

Grant Denny
president of the Progressive Coalition
senior in political science and speech communication

Students need to know what they are voting for

Editor,

First off, we must clear up a few things about the stadium expansion vote. This is not a vote to expand the stadium or not to expand. The vote is simply how much, if any, the students should pay.

Make no mistake — the stadium will expand regardless of how the students vote. Therefore, arguments pertaining to the fact that the expansion will help the public perception of the school, so vote yes, are completely missing the point.

If it is true that the expansion will help the school's image, the image will be improved regardless of the student vote.

Also, this vote in no way, shape or form has anything to do with the library. Any discussion in regard to the library is irrelevant to the expansion.

Lastly, the vote has nothing to do with school pride despite what the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is trying to convince us.

If we vote yes for the smaller plan, students will be asked to pay $12 per year. In return, the students will be guaranteed 9,000 seats.

We now have about 9,500 seats. All that we are being guaranteed is that we will lose no more than 500 of our seats.

If we vote yes for the larger plan, students will be asked to pay for one-third of the total expansion cost. In return, the students will be guaranteed 10,000 seats. The students will be guaranteed a net gain of 500 seats. That is about 7 percent of the seats being added, yet we will pay 33 percent of the cost.

In both cases, we will be guaranteed not to be punished for a no vote by having ticket prices frozen for the next four years and not losing 2,000 of the seats we already have.

If we vote no, we must fear retaliation by the athletic department for not giving it the money it demanded. This is exactly in the same manner that businesses feared retaliation from mobsters if they did not give the money the mobsters demanded.

For a yes vote, we pay for part of the expansion and gain virtually nothing.

For a no vote, we must fear the mob.

I will not fear the mob. I will take my chances. I will stand and fight. Vote no today and Tuesday.

Mark Ford
senior in industrial engineering



K-STATE STUDENTS climb and hang on the north goal post at KSU Stadium after the Wildcast defeated the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday. The post was quickly torn down, removed from the stadium and ended up in Aggieville.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Clinton's name appears on outstanding loan list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A former loan officer who worked at James McDougal's Savings and Loan for two weeks said Saturday he saw President Clinton's name on a computer-generated list of outstanding loans.

"I just noticed it," said Howard Taylor, who worked at the savings and loan in August 1983. "I don't know whether Clinton was governor at the time. I recognized the name."

Clinton testified in McDougal's bank fraud trial last year that he never borrowed money from his former Whitewater business partner.

Taylor said he saw Clinton's name as the S&L computerized its loan records, recalling the loan was in the $20,000 to $30,000 range. He never saw a loan folder with details of the transaction.

McDougal is quoted in Saturday editions of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette as saying Clinton not only received a loan from his S&L in 1982 but also signed one of the loan documents inside the governor's office.

Taylor says he notified the FBI shortly after Kenneth Starr took over the Whitewater investigation in August 1994, and FBI agents interviewed him six months ago. Taylor said he has not been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury probing Clinton and his wife's business dealings.

Taylor's revelation followed the recent discovery of a 1982 $27,600 cashier's check payable to Clinton among thousands of pages of long-missing documents from McDougal's savings and loan found in the trunk of an abandoned car near Little Rock.

The check wasn't endorsed by Clinton. Clinton lawyer David Kendall denied such a loan ever took place.

Jack Owen of Newport former, manager of the branch where Taylor worked, said he never saw Clinton's name on any loan documentation. Taylor left Madison after two weeks because of shoddy record-keeping and loan practices, he said.

"There was too much business by phone, the records they had weren't very good, people trying to make payments on loans there weren't any records of-stuff like that," Taylor said.

collegian.ksu.edu

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
Buffalo at Miami
75¢ DRAWS
776-7714 1119 MORO

Little Caesars®
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333
Little Caesars MONDAY madNess! NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING $4.99 NO LIMIT!
Little Caesars TUESDAY SPECIAL! FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD® NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping $8.99
Little Caesars FAMILY CHOICE NEW! 2 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZAS $13.99
Little Caesars BIG!BIG! BUNDLE! ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping 2 LITER COKE $10.99
All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

American Legion
BINGO
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Congratulations New Sigma Kappa Officers

President: Kari Schaaf
Vice Pres.: Suzanne Jones
Vice Pres. Membership: Meghan Bach
Vice Pres. Pledge Education: Lori Miller
Vice Pres. Scholarship: April Spence
Vice Pres. of Alumnae Relations: Cait Puriton
Senior Panhellenic: Melanie Thoman
Treasurer: Kimberly Kasper
Recording Secretary: Amanda Denny
House Manager: Ashley Swift
Assistant Pledge Education: Dana Simpson
Assistant Treasurer: Monica Guiterrez
Continuing Membership Chair: Megan Thomann
Assistant House Manager: Stacy Johnson
Junior Panhellenic: Julie Hertzler
Foundation: Sandy Rash
Philanthropy: Christen Hornback
Social Chair: Jenn Healy
Assistant Social: Heidi Christner
Activities Chair: Susan Neumann
Public Relations: Kelly Arvin
Sisterhood Chair: Anita Riggs
Historian: Lindsay Ball
Participation Chair: Laura Oberkrom
Intramurals: Jennifer Zarda
Ritual Chair: Jessica Ingram
Song Chair: Jenni Latzke
Corresponding Secretary: Kathleen Shoen
Parents' Club: Jammie Rubio
DD Chair: Natosha Goetz
GAMMA Rep.: Laura Fiddick
SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
Bringing Sisterhood To Life

Tim Wise "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990's"
Come see the man who brought down David Duke. "There is no way to win a debate with this guy... we actually heard about three dozen skinheads quitting the movement, they were so impressed with his Bull***t"- Quote from a KKK member.
Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. - KSU Union
Little Theatre
Cosponsored by: The Progressive Coalition, the Students for Peace and Justice, KSU Young Democrats and the Multicultural Student Organization

Are you interested in Graduate School?
We have more than 80 Master's and 40 Doctoral programs.
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE PROGRAMS INCLUDE:
Agriculture
Architecture
Business
Education
Engineering
Fine Arts
Health Sciences
Human Sciences
Humanities
Law
Medicine
Natural Resources
Pure Sciences
Social Sciences
We are on your campus today.
Please come meet us at the Student Union
http://www.ttu.edu/gradschool

Celebrate Thanksgiving With Us!
A Thanksgiving Feast
in the K-State Student Union
Bluemont Room
Held From 11-1:30 pm on
November 20, 1997
Buffet Style With Carved Turkey
and All Of The Trimmings
$6.00/Person
Can Make Reservations
By Calling 532-6580
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Volleyball team drops 2 on road to Buffs, Nebraska

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

After sailing down the open road with wins in nine of 10 matches, the K-State volleyball team hit some speed bumps, losing its past three matches. K-State lost both matches on the road this weekend, against No. 11 Nebraska and No. 22 Colorado. Both teams beat the Wildcats 3-0 in remarkably similar matches.



Friday night's match against Nebraska was the same old story for the Cats — trying to get the first win ever for the program vs. the Cornhuskers. When the Cats arrived at the sold-out Nebraska Coliseum, they were 0-56 lifetime against Nebraska, and when they left, the streak had grown to 57 consecutive losses.

"I wish we'd beat them and ended the streak because I think we have the ability to," setter Devon Ryning said.

The first game took nearly an hour to play before the Huskers took a 15-11 decision. Nebraska made only four hitting errors in the game to the Cats' 13 and jumped ahead 14-8. But the Cats clawed back to try to take the game. K-State held off eight Huskers' game points, but could not survive a ninth in falling 15-11.

"I thought they elevated at the right time in the first game," K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said. "They played awfully well."

In the second game, the Huskers made quick work of the Cats, jumping out to a 7-0 lead. K-State battled back to within 8-4, when a questionable call went the way of Nebraska. Huskers' all-America outside hitter Lisa Reitsma hit a ball down the right sideline that appeared to sail long of the baseline, but the linesperson's "out" call was overruled by referee Daryl Korinek.

McLaughlin jumped out of his chair and screamed fervently at Korinek after the call. For his efforts, McLaughlin was issued a red card, resulting in another point for Nebraska. The Huskers scored the last seven points of the game to win 15-4.

"I've never had a red card," McLaughlin said. "I was edgy at the call. I probably opened my mouth a little too much, but I've got to control myself there."

Game three was even, and the teams eventually were tied at 14, but Nebraska scored the next two to win 16-14.

Nebraska held the Cats to a .208 attack percentage, while the Huskers hit .337.

"I thought we played well," Nebraska coach Terry Pettit said. "I thought we played hard, and I thought Kansas State played hard."

Saturday night was a history-making night for Ryning, but the Cats fell to the Buffaloes for their third-consecutive loss. K-State is now 18-10 and 9-7 in Big 12 action. Colorado swept the Cats this season for the first time since 1994.

Ryning recorded 47 assists in the defeat, giving her 5,042 for her career. She is the first person in K-State history, and only the third in Big 12 history, to reach the 5,000 career assist plateau.

"Right now, it doesn't mean very much," Ryning said. "If we were winning and this happened, I think I'd be saying it's a great achievement, but I'd rather win this game than get a 5,000th assist. It's kind of disappointing actually."

In the first game, the Buffs jumped out to a 10-6 lead, but the Cats rallied to within 10-9. Colorado scored the next five points, however, to win the first game 15-9.

Game two was dominated by Colorado. The Buffaloes hit .533 to K-State's .159 in the game on their way to a 15-3 win. That was the Cats' worst single-game loss since losing 15-0 to Maryland on Sept. 22.

The Cats recovered for game three. K-State took a 5-2 lead early, but the Buffaloes recovered to pull within one at 8-7.
The Cats rattled off six consecutive points to take a 14-7 lead and be one point away from forcing a fourth game, but the Buffs tallied eight consecutive points on a service rally to take a 15-14 lead. Colorado scored the next point to finish up the match with a 16-14 third-game win, and sent the Cats home with a three-match losing streak.

For 13 years, K-State had a large chip on its shoulders — a buffalo chip — a string of 13 consecutive wins by the Colorado Buffaloes. The Cats hadn't beaten Colorado since 1984. But Saturday at KSU Stadium the Wildcats put an end to that streak with a convincing 37-20.

A TEAM REBUFFED



K-STATE RUNNING BACK ERIK HICKSON eludes Colorado safety Ryan Sutter. Hickson ran for 59 yards on Saturday.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Cats snuff Buffs 37-20

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

The holidays came early for the Wildcats' seniors.

Colorado, a team the 15 Cat seniors had played to the last minute every year, came to KSU Stadium 5-4, needing a win to get a bowl invitation. It left Manhattan without that win as the Cats dominated the Buffaloes 37-20.

"As far as the seniors go, it was a great feeling to walk into the locker room with that win," senior left tackle Todd Weiner said. "Colorado had some great athletes out there."

The game began as a battle of the place kickers. Colorado kicker Jeremy Aldrich put a 29-yarder through the uprights on the Buffs' first drive, and the Cats' Martin Gramatica answered with his own.

"I was just glad to get the opportunity to put points on the board," Gramatica said. "But once the offense got started, they didn't need me anymore."

Both teams' defenses were key in keeping each other out of the end zone. At the end of the first quarter, the Cats had 12 rushes for 54 yards and quarterback Michael Bishop had completed one of four passes for 30 yards. The Buffs recorded 12 rushes for 52 yards and Buff quarterback John Hessler had completed two of six passes for 33 yards.

"I'm really proud of our secondary, particularly our corners," Cat coach Bill Snyder said. "They lined up against guys twice their height and did a really great job."

Colorado's woes continued throughout the second quarter. On the Cats' kickoff, Buff kick returner Ben Kelly fumbled the reception and Cat strong safety Jarrod Cooper recovered it at the Colorado 23-yard line.

See **SNUFFED,** Page **8**

Cats on path to better bowl

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

And God said to the Wildcats, "Thou shalt endure a drought and suffer for 13 years. And at the end of the famine, thou shalt conquer the mighty Buffaloes and travel to the desert in Arizona, where thou shalt feast. Then during the following harvest, when David the Wildcat takes on Goliath the Nebraskan, ..."

And so it was written. The Cats beat Colorado for the first time since a 38-6 thumping in 1984. K-State coach Bill Snyder, despite turning around one of the worst Division I-A programs during his nine years in Manhattan, had never beaten Nebraska or Colorado as of Friday.

But now the Cats have affirmed their status as the No. 2 team in the Big 12, the No. 7 team in the nation and a team that can beat an opponent outside of the Mid-American Conference.

So what does the win mean to the long-term success of the K-State football program?

"It means we're 9-1, I guess," Snyder said.

Snyder said the win over Colorado said more about K-State's playing this season than the state of the program.

"I'm pleased that we won the ball game, but everybody makes such a big deal about it. Last year, '95, '94, '93, '92, '91, '90, '89 — none of that makes any difference today. Things that happened in your past don't mean anything today and tomorrow and what your future holds," Snyder said.

"And it didn't mean a doggone thing today. The difference was now and us. Did we prepare well enough? Did we play hard enough? Did we execute well enough to win a ball game? And the answer is yes. Last year and the years before had nothing to do with it. Absolutely nothing."

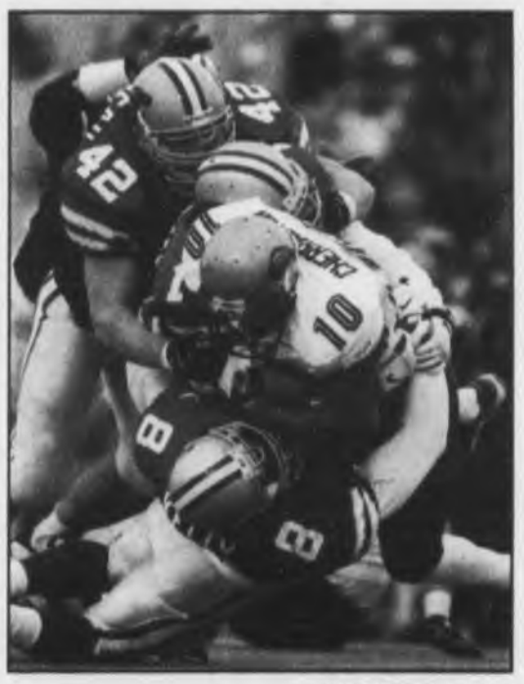
Snyder said the only thing the win could change with the program is its national perception. He said one win doesn't change a program, except in the eyes of those who think that way. However, he said that could include future players.

"If that's the perception of a recruit, he may be right or he may be wrong, that whoever wins has a better program," he said. "That doesn't necessarily make us a better program because we beat them or anybody else, or vice versa."

The players were happy to beat the Buffs, but also viewed it as nothing affecting anything more than that week and this season.

"We look at it as, we beat Colorado, we move

See **BOWL,** Page **8**



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
K-STATE LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY, bottom, gets help from the K-State defense, also known as the Lynch Mob, bringing down Colorado tailback Dwayne Cherrington. The Lynch Mob held the Buffaloes to 20 points in the game.

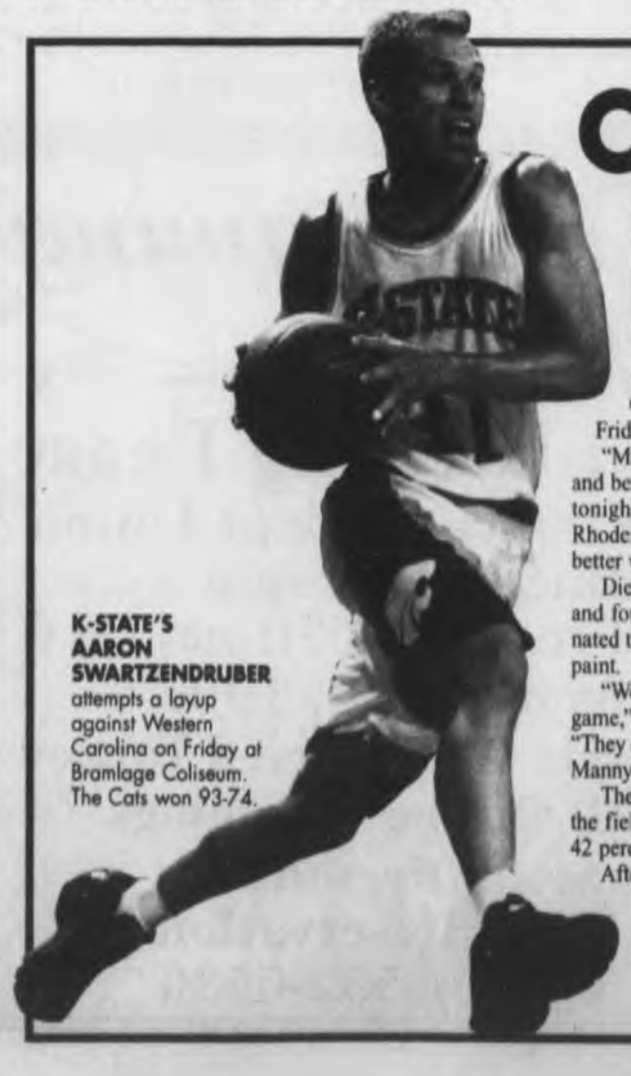
AP Top 25

1. Michigan	10-0	14. Georgia	7-2
2. Florida State	10-0	15. Mississippi State	7-2
3. **Nebraska**	**10-0**	16. **Texas A&M**	**8-2**
4. Ohio State	10-1	17. Washington	8-2
5. Tennessee	8-1	18. Syracuse	8-3
6. Penn State	8-1	19. Virginia Tech	7-2
7. UCLA	8-2	20. LSU	7-3
8. North Carolina	9-1	21. **Missouri**	**7-4**
9. **K-State**	**9-1**	22. West Virginia	7-2
10. Florida	8-2	23. Purdue	7-3
11. Washington State	9-1	24. Wisconsin	8-3
12. Arizona State	8-2	25. Colorado State	8-2
13. Auburn	8-2		

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Florida State	10-0	14. Georgia	7-2
2. Michigan	10-0	15. Virginia Tech	7-2
3. **Nebraska**	**10-0**	16. **Texas A&M**	**8-2**
4. Ohio State	10-1	17. Syracuse	8-3
5. Tennessee	8-1	18. LSU	7-3
6. Penn State	8-1	19. Mississippi State	7-2
7. **K-State**	**9-1**	20. Washington	7-3
8. North Carolina	9-1	21. West Virginia	7-2
9. UCLA	8-2	22. Colorado State	8-2
10. Florida	8-2	23. **Missouri**	**7-4**
11. Washington State	9-1	24. Wisconsin	8-3
12. Arizona State	8-2	25. Purdue	7-3
13. Auburn	8-2		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



K-STATE'S AARON SWARTZENDRUBER attempts a layup against Western Carolina on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats won 93-74.

CATS WIN SEASON OPENER

Wildcat forward Manny Dies powered his way to a double-double, leading the Cats to a 93-74 win over the Western Carolina Catamounts on Friday night.

"Manny is our best rebounder and best defender, and he showed it tonight," Cat forward Shawn Rhodes said. "The whole team gets better when Manny checks in."

Dies had 20 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots as he dominated the smaller Catamounts in the paint.

"We had an inside presence this game," Coach Tom Asbury said. "They don't have anybody to answer Manny."

The Cats shot 55 percent from the field while the Catamounts shot 42 percent.

After going on a five-minute, 15-0 run ending at the 10-minute mark in the first half, the Cats never led by less than eight for the remainder of the game.

Dies scored six points in the run, highlighted by a reverse dunk to put the Cats up 16-8 at the 12-minute mark. Rhodes and Cat forward Ty Sims scored, and guard Josh Reid stole a pass at midcourt and took it in for a layup in the run. Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber capped off the run with a three-point shot, making the score 21-8.

Dies again lit up the crowd with a monster dunk over Catamount forward Joey Bryson in transition with a minute to play in the first half. Bryson fouled Dies on the play.

The Cats led 41-25 at halftime.

In the second half, the Catamounts hit the Cats with a tenacious, full-court press and a half-court trap.

"They played a very unconventional type of defense for this time of year," Asbury said. "They never allowed us any flow offensively. I bet we didn't run seven or eight offensive sets tonight because of the way they were guarding us."

Freshman point guard Adam Lopez, who scored 11 points and had four assists, said the Catamount defense made him uncomfortable.

"That half-court trap made me a little nervous, but other than that I felt pretty good," he said.

Lopez had three turnovers in the second half.

Despite the Catamount defensive pressure, the Cats held on to their lead with the inside play of Dies, Rhodes, forward Marcus McCollough and center Joe Leonard.

"I think offensively we could post up, and defensively we changed a few shots," Rhodes said.

The taller Cats blocked seven shots in the second half and continuously forced the Catamounts, which had no player on the roster taller than 6 feet 7 inches, to adjust their shots.

The Cats beat the Catamounts on the boards 47-30.

Rhodes finished the game with 10 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots while McCollough had nine points and six rebounds. Leonard blocked two shots and changed numerous others defensively.

Cat guards Duane Davis and Ayome May each finished the game with 10 points. Davis also had four assists and three steals.

Swartzendruber led the team in assists with six.

The Catamounts had four players score in double figures. Forward Dondrell Whitmore led the team with 12 points and seven rebounds. Guard Stacy Ervin also scored 12 points. Point guard Joel Fleming scored 10 points and dished-out six assists. Forward Jarvis Graham scored 10 points.

Although the Cats dominated in all aspects of the game, Asbury said he still was not entirely happy with the team's performance.

"There are probably more areas I was displeased with than things I was pleased with," he said. "I'm going to be hard on these guys. We've got to gain some respect, and it starts tonight."

STORY BY JOEL WHITE • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cleveland cager, for short
4 Apr. addressee
7 Chest material
12 9mm submachine gun
13 Fond du —, Wis.
14 "Moonstruck" subject
15 However
16 Seattle-based coffee company
18 A couple of cups?
19 Hold-up man?
20 Canine call
22 Author Deighton
23 Wharf
27 Idolater's emotion
29 Fashion originating in Seattle
31 Jetsons' pooch
34 Cloaks
35 Seattle-based aircraft company
37 "— -Tiki"
38 Prompts
39 Where an inro is worn
41 Proofreader's worry
45 Chili sauce
47 Every bit
48 "— in Seattle"
52 Young fellow
53 It's from the heart
54 Bk. after Ezra
55 Reason to keep playing
56 Nonbeliever
57 Parched
58 Texas ex-governor Richards

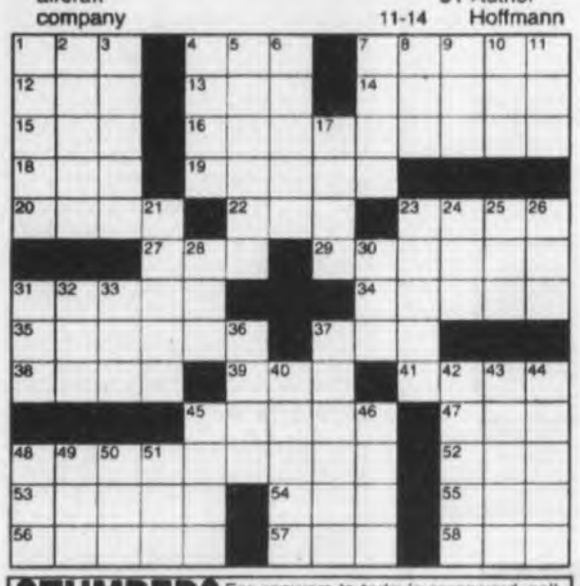
DOWN
1 Pigeonhole
2 Blue hue
3 Essential
4 Ingrid, opposite Bogey as Rick
5 Crib toy
6 Map datum
7 Urban fleet
8 Beast on Australia's coat of arms
9 Elmer, to Bugs
10 Torah
11 In medias —
17 Phoned
21 Helen's captor
23 Marie Dionne, e.g.
24 Sturm — Drang
25 Improve, as wine
26 Undeniably
28 Got the gold
30 Platonic P
31 Drew Carey's network
32 Old French coin
33 Gadget for Tom Kite
36 Target
37 Mouth
40 Tobacconist's offering
42 1945 conference site
43 Easily understood
44 Bygone
45 Duration
46 Wan
48 Potential syrup
49 Mauna —
50 Work unit
51 Author Hoffmann

Solution time: 25 mins.

O	F	F		Z	E	A	L		B	L	E	D
A	R	A		I	L	S	A		R	O	S	E
F	A	I	R	P	L	A	Y		E	G	A	N
		R	I	P		P	E	G	A	S	U	S
L	A	D	D	E	R		R	O	D			
O	R	E		R	U	G		D	E	F	O	G
S	N	A	P		B	U	D		D	A	R	E
S	O	L	I	D		T	A	M		I	D	A
			T	O	W		M	I	R	R	O	R
G	A	L	A	H	A	D		R	O	O		
A	T	O	P		F	A	I	R	W	A	Y	S
Y	O	D	A		E	L	S	E		K	E	A
E	M	I	T		R	Y	A	N		S	N	L

Yesterday's answer

11-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

W D U O D A Q O Q G I W D I D E Z U O U I Z P K O D G P K S J S Z A K D I V G E K: O Q K J V Z I G O K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BEST SELLER ON CLONING FOR BEGINNERS IS SUITABLY CALLED "DUET YOURSELF."

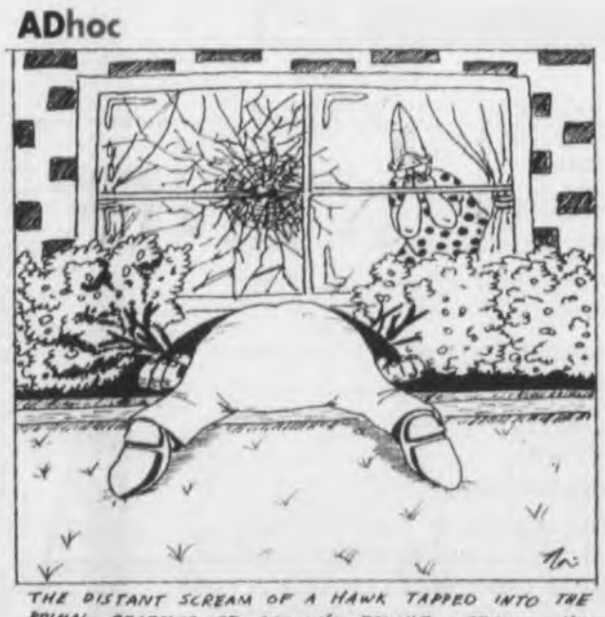
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals D

LOOKINGback

1851: On this day, the U.S. Post Office issued a 1-cent carrier stamp to make it easier to pay fees for delivering and collecting letters. It was the first postage stamp to depict an American eagle, and the last to make it easier to pay the fees.

1968: The "Heidi Affair" happened on television this day. The New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders football game was cut off to begin the family show "Heidi" on NBC. The TV audience missed Oakland's two touchdowns (in nine seconds) to win the game 43-32. NBC was flooded with calls and the concept of program delay was instituted immediately by the networks.

ADhoc



THE DISTANT SCREAM OF A HAWK TAPPED INTO THE PRIMAL RECESSES OF ARNOLD'S PSYCHE, SENDING HIM HURTLING IN BLIND PANIC TOWARD WHAT APPEARED TO BE A NEARBY CAVE.

Mötley Crüe, Cheap Trick deafen Topeka

KADY GUYTON
arts and entertainment editor

Everyone at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka on Friday got treated to a loud, rocking show done by a couple of the masters — and a really good contact high.

Review Music

If rock 'n' roll were a bank, Mötley Crüe and Cheap Trick would definitely be board members and majority shareholders. Both groups demonstrated they still have what it takes to survive the '80s and come back possibly stronger than ever.

Mötley Crüe is in the middle of its "Mötley Crüe vs. The Earth" tour, and I think the earth is about to give, based on sheer volume. This was the loudest concert I've been to since Pantera.

Cheap Trick was the opening band, which was a little ironic for those of us who remember when it was classified as hard rock. But it put on a great show nonetheless. It opened with "I Want You To Want Me" and stayed in that vein for most of the show.

Even though they could have subjected the audience to a bunch of sappy ballads from the '80s, the guys resisted the temptation and just stuck to the music they're known for. "Dream Police," "Survivor" and "Anytime" had the crowd singing and moving.

Robin Zander has to have made a deal with the devil. He looks and sounds as good now as he did in the late '70s when Cheap Trick first appeared.

Rick Nielson handled most of the crowd interaction in addition to switching guitars every few songs. The famous four-necked guitar made an appearance. As did the "Uncle Dick" guitar, a two-necked hammer decorated with feet on the heads and a face on the end of the body.

My favorite drummer in modern music, Bun E. Carlos, did the usual stellar job without saying a word and Tom Petersson on bass was just that.

After Cheap Trick, the crowd got a break for about half an hour while Mötley Crüe got itself together.

During the wait, the audience was exposed to some of the more disturbing scenes from "A Clockwork Orange" in addition to various execution footage from around the world. The guys meant it when they said this was going to be the biggest, rudest, sickest Crüe ever.

Finally, finally, finally, the lights went down, the crowd started chanting, the curtain fell and there they were in all their tattooed glory.

The Crüe didn't waste a lot of money on sets like it has in the past. The stage was pretty bare, which gave the band members more room to move, and move they did. They were all over the place, rather than just playing to the lucky crowd in the front five rows. What they saved on sets, they spent on pyrotechnics. The amount of flame and smoke produced made the Expo look like a battlefield.



VINCE NEIL, lead singer of Mötley Crüe, sings a verse of the song "Girls, Girls, Girls" Friday night at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. This was one of the stops on the band's "Mötley Crüe vs. the Earth" Tour.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Vince Neil's vocals wailed for the two-hour show, give or take a few minutes. He has held up well and will probably continue to do so.

Tommy Lee (a.k.a. Mr. Pamela Anderson) has traded in his g-string for leather hot pants to show the body art better, and it is impressive. He is probably the most physical drummer playing today. When he got going all there was to see was hair, drumsticks and flying sweat.

Nikki Sixx and Mick Mars proved that two great guitarists can only become better over time.

This concert was classic Mötley Crüe. The guys had fun and so did the audience. They played a loud mix of old and new stuff. The older music, like "Girls, Girls, Girls" and "Anarchy" was better received than the music from the new "Generation Swine" album, but what can you do?

Between sets, Tommy Lee played with the crowd. Borrowing the camera operator's video camera, at one point he got a woman in the front section to flash her bare chest on the video screen 60-feet wide.

"See, I'm telling ya," he said when a dozen other women followed suit, "it's a domino effect. Pretty soon you all will be naked."

For the encore, Tommy Lee got sappy by playing "Brandon," an ode to his son, from the "Generation Swine" album.

The group was doing so well up until that point. The interjection of this syrupy little song accompanied by home videos of baby Brandon with his mom and dad was almost too much. The crowd didn't come to see this, but they stayed polite for the duration of the song.

Following that, the Crüe got down again, wrapping up the show with classics such as "Kick Start My Heart" and "Dr. Feelgood."

This was basically a really great live show. The audience got to see a band have a great time without all the hype that usually follows a group of this stature. They were close to the audience members and made them feel like a part of the show. When a guy jumped security to give Nikki a high five and Vince a bear hug, it was all taken in stride. I hope the Crüe will keep this up for another 17 years.

'Lake Shore Drive' presents dark realities with humor

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

As soothing jazz music played in the background, I surveyed the scenery for the play "Lake Shore Drive." Checkered tile floor. A chair here, a table there. How relaxing, I thought. How quaint. Just like the coffeehouse from "Friends."

Review Theater

Soon, it became apparent that this play was going to be no comedy.

It tells the story of two brothers, Calvin and Jeremiah Jacobs, who are employed as debt collectors. Jeremiah is quite the professional, and Calvin is, well, the bad seed. Calvin kills those who don't pay off their debts, and sees himself as God because of his power to take lives.

In the first scene, Calvin shoots, among others, a 4-year-old girl who is the daughter of one of his debtors. I found this to be in poor taste; the murder of the child was unnecessary and seemed to be there for shock value. Everyone in the audience was indeed shocked, except for the guy who sat behind me. He apparently thought it was funny because he began to laugh hysterically.

At the end of the first scene, a coffin is carried across the stage, which contains the body of the little girl. Calvin reaches into the coffin and pulls out a tattered, brown teddy bear. Again, the guy behind me is laughing, and I'm becoming slightly agitated.

At the beginning of the second scene, Jeremiah has voiced his disapproval of Calvin's lifestyle and left him. Soon after, Calvin finds that his girlfriend has died of a heroin overdose. He comes to the realization that although he can take lives whenever he wants, he cannot save his deceased girlfriend.

Sitting in a coffeehouse, Calvin talks with a reluctant Jeremiah about how he abandoned him during their childhood. The debate gets heated until Calvin finally confesses that he has the AIDS virus. Calvin asks Jeremiah to kill him as an act of love. When Jeremiah refuses, Calvin shoots him and then himself.

Luckily, throughout the play, some comic relief comes from the characters of Cyd and Janis, played by Vanessa Vaughn and Amy Thompson, both juniors in theater, two women who sit in the coffeehouse on their lunch break. Cyd whines about committing suicide, but does it in such a lighthearted manner that I didn't quite mind the laughing hyena sitting behind me as much as I did at the beginning. Janis, meanwhile, is there to be the good listener.

In a corner of the coffeehouse sits a young poet, played by Scott Chamoff, graduate student in theater. Chamoff does a splendid job of being animated as the poet, who reads works that cover topics such as underwear, cigarettes and drunk driving. In fact, he candidly points out that "sobriety is overrated."

As dark as it may be, though, the roles of Calvin and Jeremiah, played by Jason Miller, sophomore in theater, and Michael Borgelt, sophomore in theater and psychology, were portrayed realistically. Miller and Borgelt gave the audience a look at how painful it can be for brothers when their lives take drastically different turns. Calvin and Jeremiah are both the extremes: Calvin is the manic depressive and Jeremiah is the level-headed, born-again Christian.

I saw "Lake Shore Drive" as a play that dealt with topics that most people aren't comfortable discussing. I applaud the cast for taking this step in dealing with sensitive subject matter while making sure that comedy was a part of the production. "Lake Shore Drive" makes the point, through the characters, that some subjects must be faced or the results could be deadly, as Calvin and Jeremiah Jacobs have shown us.

Ska bad boys the Pietasters tear the house down in Lawrence

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

After an absence of 1 1/2 years, the Pietasters finally made another concert appearance in the area Friday night at the Granada in Lawrence.

Review Music

It was the band's first appearance since signing to Hellcat Records.

I was late getting to the show so I missed the first band, Limp. Oh well, I had only heard mediocre reviews of it in the past, so I wasn't too upset.

I, however, did miss almost all of New Jersey punk-rock kings, the Bouncing Souls. I love these guys. The band always puts on a great show, and the four songs I managed to catch on Friday night were as good as ever.

The first song I saw the band do was "East Side Mags" from its new, self-titled album on Epitaph Records.

It also kicked out "The Ballad of Johnny X" and a few older songs, too. I just wish I could have seen more by this band. Next time.

Then the stage was cleared for the one, and only, Pietasters.

The lights went down, the smoke machine was turned on, and the bad boys of ska strode onto the stage.

Steve Jackson and crew broke out with "Freak Show" from their second album and didn't let up for about an hour or so.

The set was a nice mix of old and new songs from all three of the band's albums.

The one thing that cracked me up was a roadie who sat on the drum riser and turned on the smoke machine throughout the set. Why? I don't know.

The new stuff from "Willis" sounds incredible live. I wasn't let down in the slightest bit.

The mighty soul stomp of "New Breed" sounded so good. The horn section was awesome through the whole show but especially on this song.

Bassist Todd "Boy Elvis" Eckhardt made his insane bass riffs look so easy as he sneered Elvis-style at the crowd.

About halfway through the set, Eckhardt walked up to his microphone and said, "More smoke. I don't feel like I'm in a Poison video yet, goddammit."

The roadie flipped on the smoke machine full blast. I was on the left side of the stage and couldn't see across the stage because the smoke was so thick.

Jackson dedicated a song to "all the prostitutes and drug dealers here in Lawrence, Kansas." when they played "Pleasure Bribe," a nice little tune about the seedy side of life.

"Dollar Bill" from the band's debut album rocked the house. Its massive, sing-along choruses sounded great.

Jackson then dedicated some songs to all the skinheads in the crowd, starting with a cover of Laurel Aitken's "Sheila."

The Pietasters closed the set with a rousing version of my favorite Pietasters tune "Maggie Mae." I think everyone in the crowd was screaming along to the infectious chorus.

The band left the stage, and after a few minutes of cheering and stomping by the crowd, the Pietasters came back for a couple more songs.

The encore was kicked off with "Biblical Sense" and then Jackson invited all the skinheads up on stage for the cover of British Oi! legends the Business' "Drinking And Driving." This song is a Pietasters' live staple.

At least 10 skins hit the stage and sang along and danced with Jackson and the rest of the band. Bryan, bassist from the Bouncing Souls, came out to contribute some vocals.

Then it was over. The Pietasters definitely know how to put on a great show. I just hope the band comes back before another 1 1/2 years roll around again.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



SNUFFED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Bishop ran 17 yards to the Colorado six, but a Cat holding penalty and Bishop getting sacked for 17 yards moved the ball back to the Colorado 32. But Bishop saved himself in his coach's eyes when he completed a 32-yard touchdown pass to tight end Justin Swift.

"I said at the beginning of the season there's going to be some growing pains, and we're still growing," Snyder said.

On the next drive, Buff tailback Dwayne Cherrington took off 51 yards to the K-State 1-yard line before Cat free safety Lamar Chapman could catch up with him. Hessler, in trouble, backslid seven yards while Cat linebacker Mark Simoneau swatted the ball and put it on the ground. Chapman picked it up and took off.

"Those are plays that changed the game dramatically," Cat defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "When we were able to come up with that play, we were in total control of the game after that."

> It was just great coming off the field to the crowd, and I hope it continues to grow.
>
> **• Todd Weiner**
> senior left tackle

On the Buffs' next drive, Cat defensive tackle Jerome Evans batted up a Hessler pass. Cat defensive end Joe Bob Clements grabbed it, and the ball ended up at the Colorado 28.

This play turned into a rushing touchdown by fullback Brian Goolsby, putting the Cats up 27-6 at halftime.

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said he was not pleased about the turn of events.

"I told the team in practice we can't turn the ball over," Neuheisel said. "Yet we fumble going into the end zone and throw two interceptions."

At the end of the third, Hessler was 4-for-17, for a less-than-grand total of 52 yards.

In the fourth, Hessler hooked up with wide receiver Phil Savoy seven times for 93 yards and a touchdown pass to shorten the Cat lead to 16. Buff backup quarterback Adam Bledsoe completed an on-side kick, but it ended up in K-State hands on the Colorado 44. The Cats got touchdown No. 4 as senior running back Mike Lawrence ran 14 yards for his last touchdown on Wagner Field with 2:16 left on the clock.

"That would have been a good one, but it would have been better if it was the one that said 'Mike Lawrence is now K-State's all-time leading rusher,'" Lawrence said.

Lawrence needs just 48 yards to take the No. 1 spot held by J.J. Smith (2,210).

Senior place kicker John Urban's extra point was his last at K-State as well.

Hessler turned on the two-minute offense and drove the Buffs 79 yards for a touchdown. A two-point conversion failed, and the score remained 37-20.

With little time left on the clock, senior linebacker Casey Wehrman forced Savoy to fumble and Simoneau recovered the ball to run it to the Colorado 30. But the four seconds on the clock just ticked away as the student section rushed the field to tear down the north goal post.

"I want us to be able to do the same thing next year in Boulder," Buff defensive end Nick Zigler said.

Now the Buffs, at 5-5, have to get that win at home against Nebraska.

Weiner said Colorado was a challenge he was glad the Cats met, and looked forward to seeing the Cats do so again as a fan.

"It was just great coming off the field to the crowd, and I hope it continues to grow," Weiner said.

BOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

on. Next week, Iowa State," running back Eric Hickson said.

However, the 13 previous years weighed heavily on the minds of the fans.

Although Colorado entered the game struggling, and the Cats were expected to win, the victory was monumental enough for fans to tear down the north goal posts.

"It was kind of crazy out there," free safety Lamar Chapman said. "It was a great feeling to see the fans. They came in and tore down the goal posts. It was a great feeling."

While Chapman appreciated the fan support, some of the non-goal post destroyers were critical of the action, booing loudly and saying there was no reason to tear them down after a home win over a team with a 5-4 record. But the goal posts came down before finding a home in Aggieville, drawing a mixed response from Snyder.

"I want our fans to feel like that's not the pinnacle of what can happen here. But again, I'm not critical of them because those are our students," Snyder said. "They wouldn't be out there tearing them down if they didn't support our program. So I have a great deal of respect for them, and I understand why they did it. I can pay for the goal posts."

If Snyder doesn't pay for the new goal posts, K-State will likely pick up the tab. Some of the money could probably come from a bowl payout. The Cats clinched bowl eligibility with their sixth win at Oklahoma Oct. 25 and after subsequent wins over Texas Tech, Kansas and Colorado, now can finish no worse than 9-2.

With a win next week over 1-9 Iowa State, though, the Cats would finish at 10-1 and possibly ranked in the top six in the nation.

An Alliance Bowl berth is possible, but without one, the No. 2 team in the Big 12 still plays in the Cotton Bowl.

"We look at it. I can't say that we don't, because that's a goal that we have. We can't decide which bowl we'll go to, the only thing we can do is come out and win," quarterback Michael Bishop said. "But every player is like, 'We want the Fiesta Bowl,' but we know the only way we get to the Fiesta Bowl is to be 10-1."

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM KANSAS CITY
NEW YORK CITY JFK 2 non-stops daily $99*
Air Fare Sale
SALE ENDS NOV. 21
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 3 non-stops daily $39*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $39*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $39*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $59*
ATLANTA 3 non-stops daily $59*
SAN FRANCISCO 1 non-stop daily $99*
Assigned Seating Extra Leg Room
Fares must be purchased by Nov. 21, travel must be completed by March 11, 1998
*Each way based on round trip travel. One way fares may be slightly higher.
NEW! VANGUARD VACATIONS 1-800-809-5957
NEW YORK CITY FROM $238 COMPLETE
CHICAGO FROM $161 COMPLETE
Includes R/T air and 2 nights hotel. Price per person, double occupancy.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Prices include $1 per segment FET. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $17 round trip. More circuitous routings will require additional per segment charges.

COMPUTER TECH FAIR
Wed., Nov. 19th • 10am-3pm
Located in the K-State Student Union Courtyard
COMPANIES:
• APPLE • ADOBE
• DOUGLAS STEWART
• NACSCORP • TWIN HEAD
• AVERY • TRAEGER
• SILICON GRAPHICS
•Register to Win! $1000 in Giveaways
•Pick Up Great Coupons! For even more savings!
•Demonstrations: computers, photography, software, hardware & more!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Up to $40 cash back, with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 11/30/97

TOTAL SELLOUT! ALL PRICES SLASHED!
AFTER 19 YEARS, WE QUIT!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
25%-70%* OFF
Lowest Ticketed Price
*You save up to 70% off our original price when you take 25% off on already reduced items.
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Furniture • Fixtures • Hangers • Supplies
All Sales Final. No Layaways. No exchanges or returns.
Jeans • Sweaters • Accessories • Dresses • Overalls • Boots • Knit Tops • Activewear • Casual Shoes • Blazers • Separates
Z. Cavaricci • Mickey • J.G. Hook • Silver • E.N.U.F. • Dr. Martens • Lawman • Umbro • Union Bay • Chaus
ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE LIQUIDATED!
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

What to Know Head to Toe



Diabetes can lead to vision loss or even blindness.

To avoid eye problems:

- Keep your blood sugar under good control.
- Bring high blood pressure down.
- Get a dilated eye exam by an eye doctor every year.
- See your eye doctor if:
  - Your vision is blurry.
  - You see double. You see spots or floaters.
  - One or both eyes hurt.
  - You feel pressure in your eye.
  - You can't see things at the sides like you used to.
  - You have trouble reading.
- If you have vision problems, ask your eye doctor for a low-vision evaluation.



Diabetes can lead to infection, gangrene, and possibly amputation in feet or toes with untreated cuts or blisters.

To keep your feet healthy:

- Keep your blood sugar under good control.
- Take off your shoes and socks and ask your doctor to check your feet at each visit.
- Wash your feet every day. Dry them, even between toes.
- Check daily for cuts, bruises, blisters, redness, and swelling.
- Never walk barefoot.
- Wear shoes that fit well. Ask a doctor or a podiatrist, a doctor who specializes in foot care, for advice on proper shoes.
- Cut your nails straight across and file the edges.
- Don't smoke.
- Shake out your shoes before putting them on.

For diabetes information, call 1-800-DIABETES.
Here you can get the latest on healthy eating, exercise, diabetes research, community activities, and more.

NOVEMBER AMERICAN DIABETES MONTH®
1-800-DIABETES (1-800-342-2383)
a program of American Diabetes Association.
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN
"Partners in Care" Diabetes Education Program
Mercy Health Center on Sunset
1105 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS
(785) 776-3300

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

A THANKSGIVING FEAST in the KSU Union Bluemont Room held from 11-1:30 p.m. on November 20, 1997 buffet style with carved turkey and all of the trimmings $6/ person. Can make reservations by calling 532-6580.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of Laura Ashley eyeglasses in Weber 142. Call 532-1262 to claim.

040

Meetings/ Events

STRESSED OUT? Learn to cope. Classes or one-on-one help. The Jeffrey Center for Stress and Anxiety. Support groups available. 565-9163.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease. One-bedroom, big bathroom. Starting in January '98. 537-2660.

NOVEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPRING SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment for rent. Jan-May 1998. Very nice! Next to west stadium. Call 565-9523.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

HAVING TROUBLE FINDING ONE OF THESE?



TRY YOUR LUCK WITH A PERSONAL

Advertise in the classifieds of the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Westchester Park. Clean and quiet, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 537-2265.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath, close to campus. Pets maybe. Available December or spring semester. 776-7433.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE, 14x70, three-bedroom two baths, central air, excellent condition, asking $21,300, call 539-3759.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Kansas City area, 115th & Metcalf. Sublease until May 31. Starting time negotiable. $350 a month. Call (913)696-1679 or (913)827-1412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible, Woodway Apartments. $218 a month, 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease University Commons Apartment. Rent $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Close to campus. $310 per month plus utilities. Call Lucy 770-9193.

FUN, OUTGOING, responsible person wants roommates to live in brand new house on westside. Extremely nice. $245, 776-1004, please leave message!

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $245 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Shelli at 587-4669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. 411 Denison. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. $245/ month. Free laundry/ water/ trash. Available at semester break. 776-4901.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH. Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

A WELL kept one-bedroom apartment located in a nice neighborhood which includes water and trash. Available in December. Call 776-7971.

FEMALES TO sublease in four-bedroom house as soon as possible. Central air, pets OK, one block from campus, $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699 ask for Misty or Kacey.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's GreekTo Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's GreekTo Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ANYONE INTERESTED in making extra **$$$** and **cash for college**. Call now, 1(888)281-3464, leave message.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. Professional couple seeks non-smoking female for live-in child care and light housework duties. Work hours are: weekday evenings and occasional weekends. Room, board, and weekly stipend/ payment provided. Applicant must be reliable, family-oriented, with child care experience. Ideal position for college student. Interested applicants please contact David Dranetz at (785)776-5858.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed in Manhattan. Morning hours. For application call Tammy (888)762-8826.

RISTORANTE MARCO Polo lunch and dinner, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 3003 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

20 INCH Sharp television- $175, Charvel CX692 guitar with 12 watt amp- $230, GE four head VCR- $100, All-sop keyboard drawer- $20. All excellent condition. Or best offer, 395-3980.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEANIE BABIES! Country Gift Shop 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis, Sega Saturn, and various games for both. Best offer. Call evenings 776-6269 ask for Becky.

FOR SALE: Foosball table $150, 587-8086 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

WATERBED MATRESS. King-size with wave reduction. Cost $360 will sell $175. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

BYTE ME. Computer upgrades. Add a CD-ROM and soundcard for $99.99 installed. Buy- Sell- Trade. Computer Renaissance (913)537-4413.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

PAIR ZEBRA FINCHES with cage $30. Evenings (785)762-3107, e-mail VKTJZZ@ksu.edu.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1989 FORD Taurus. Runs and looks great for $2,500. Call Christian 776-4354.

1990 FORD Tempo well maintained, excellent condition, five-speed, air-conditioner, 70,000 miles. $2250. 537-3204.

FOR SALE: A 1982 two-door teal Datsun 310 with hatchback, stick shift, good gas mileage, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call Sharol at 395-2379.

FOR SALE: 1980 Jeep CJ-7. Looks and runs great. Call 587-8859. Ask for Justin.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1199 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
610

Tour Packages



615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

Feeling fenced in in that small living space?

Check out the Collegian's Housing/Real Estate section of the classifieds and find some room to move around.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Dilbert artist fools executives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Scott Adams doesn't just lampoon consultants in his Dilbert cartoon strip, he can also pose as one and make managers believe him.

Adams, whose strip appears in 1,700 newspapers in 51 countries, spouted nonsense during a meeting with executives of a Silicon Valley company, and most of them, following the lead of their boss, just nodded.

"What if I was a management consultant?" Adams said. "I could lead a bunch of executives in writing a mission statement so impossibly complicated that it has no real context whatsoever."

An account of Adam's hoax, which happened last month at Logitech International, the world's biggest maker of computer mice, was printed in the San Jose Mercury News' Sunday magazine, West.

Adams pulled off the deception with the cooperation of Logitech co-founder and vice chairman Pierluigi Zappacosta.

Zappacosta summoned executives to a meeting with Adams, alias Ray Mebert, to draft a mission statement for Logitech's New Ventures Group. His memo touted Mebert as an expert who could help the group define its goals.

Adams is hardly anonymous. His photo appears on his best-selling books, and his Dilbert cartoons get pinned up at innumerable companies, including Logitech.

He disguised himself with a wig and fake mustache. He also arrived at Logitech's Fremont, Calif., headquarters with a photographer, videotaping crew and a writer.

He told the group his credentials included work on Procter & Gamble's "Taste Bright Project," a supposedly secret effort to boost sales by improving the taste of soap.

Executives nodded in agreement.

Mebert sneered at the New Ventures Group's existing statement. The new statement said, "The New Ventures Mission is to scout profitable growth opportunities in relationships, both internally and externally, in emerging, mission inclusive markets, and explore new paradigms and then filter and communicate and evangelize the findings."

Finally, the ersatz consultant drew a last diagram, one that he said would bring the session into focus. It was a picture of Dilbert, and Mebert then pulled off his wig, revealing Adams' thinning locks.

FRASTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the men's competition. Second place and $250 went to Kappa Kappa Psi from Langston, Okla.

The University of Kansas chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha won first in the sorority competition. K-State's Delta Sigma Theta picked up second.

The step show is Alpha Phi Alpha's largest philanthropy. Proceeds go to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund, which helps incoming and undergraduate students with tuition.

"It's fulfilling to me when we make enough for tuition scholarships," Scott said. "That is something I didn't get, and I like knowing I was able to help with that."

Reggie McGowan, the fraternity's adviser, said part of the goal for the fraternity was to raise money for scholarships.

McGowan said this was probably one of the largest social events of the year on campus for students of color, but he would like to get more greek organizations involved.

"We'd like all students to participate — extend the invitation to Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils," he said. "I'd like to see it get to the point that all students are comfortable participating, and I extend this invitation to everyone."

ALLIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

responsible government in the world to do everything that can possibly be done not to let big stores of chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands, not to let irresponsible people develop the capacity to put those big warheads on missiles or put them in briefcases that can be exploded in small rooms."

A senior administration official said Clinton spoke with Blair by telephone from Air Force One on Saturday to discuss how to maintain unity among the U.N. Security Council.

They agreed each would telephone other world leaders.

Clinton later reached France's Chirac in Vietnam by telephone. During their 30-minute conversation, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, Chirac "agreed with that point that the first priority is to look for a diplomatic solution. They talked a bit about ideas that will allow them to reach the first priority of getting (the arms inspectors) back in there and eliminating the weapons of mass destruction."

K-STATE

Show me the money

All-University Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop

Tuesday, November 18

K-State Student Union Ballroom
7 to 9 p.m.

You'll identify scholarship sources, learn how to write a winning application, fill out an online scholarship application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.

For more information

Office of Student Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
532-6420

Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
532-6434

Refreshments provided by K-State Student Union Food Service.

A cure for what's ailing you
Claflin Books and Copies

Month of November
Mombasa Juice Company
Come in before 10:00 AM and get $1.00 off any smoothie!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
TUESDAY: LIVE MUSIC
RICK DAVIS & LONGSHOT
W/ SPECIAL GUEST
BRYSON ROBBINS
1115 MORO — 776-8770

DK's Donuts & Subs
FRESHEST DONUTS & SUBS IN TOWN
50¢ OFF Half Sub or Dozen Donuts with this ad
EXPIRES 12/31/97
776-H-O-L-E
2020 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Monday Night Football
BEAT THE CLOCK Special
Beat the Clock after 6:30 and receive a Large Single Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock.
(Regular Rotation Only)
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Improve Concentration AND Mental Performance
• THINK BARS
• BRAIN PEP
• SMART PILLS
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30 -6p.m. Mon. - Sat. ~ 537-4571

Leading Styles. Leading Selection. Leading Everything.

ANNUAL BLAZER SALE!
$129
REGULAR $175
Our own, Private Label Blazer. 20 colors to choose from.
Wool blend for year 'round comfort. American made.
Big and tall sizes included. Add $10 for sizes 50 and up.
Personal Service • Gift Wrap • Free Alterations ~ Forever
Borck Brothers
Manhattan's Leading Menswear Store
Westloop Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs until 8:00

S.I.F.E.
Students In Free Enterprise
GENERAL MEETING ELECTIONS
November 17, 7:30pm
Calvin 306

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560 • 118 Kedzie



Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Random Act of Kindness Day
NOMINATE AND PARTICIPATE!
Create your own acts of kindness from now on.
Nominations must be received by November 19, 1997.
Awards will be given on November 28, 1997.
Participate by creating your own acts of kindness. Activities can be great or small. We can open doors for people, smile more, shake someone's hand, call someone you have been neglecting, compliment someone, give praise to someone who does a good job, visit a friend or neighbor, and of course be extra nice to your best friend, your spouse, your parents and your children.
Your acts of kindness will promote the kind of brotherly love that is needed today, tomorrow and all year.
If you want to nominate someone for a "Random Act of Kindness" award, please state what the act was, why this act is deserving of an award, when and where it occurred. We also need the name, address and phone number of the nominee.
Nomination information:
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Submitted by: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
(You must supply the above information, but if you wish to remain anonymous, please check here.☐)
Please send your nominations to: Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
555 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502
Nominations Accepted For Any Random Act Of Kindness Performed In 1997.

McCain Order your tickets today.

Lilya Zilberstein
Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8
Her repertoire ranges from Bach to Shostakovich and the list of conductors and orchestras she has collaborated with reads like a Who's Who of classical music.
Zilberstein, a graduate of the famed Gnessin Pedagogical Institute and winner of several Russian piano competitions, has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the Saint Louis Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and London Symphony just to name a few.
Enjoy a spectacular program featuring Brahms' *Paganini Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Corelli Variations* when she adds McCain to her long list of concert hall triumphs.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of Lilya Zilberstein is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 60

NOVEMBER 18, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 46
LOW 25
Mild and becoming partly cloudy with a southwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

LIVING ON THE STREETS HELPS PUT THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE

▶ **Jon Kurche** spends three days as a homeless person and writes about his experience.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions..... 5



MISSED SHOTS CAUSE LOSS FOR CATS AT LAST NIGHT'S GAME

▶ **K-State** women's basketball team lost 70-49 to Athletes in Action at last night's exhibition game.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Student files claim against Chase Manhattan Apartments

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

A summer renter of Chase Manhattan Apartments has sued the apartment complex for work he alleges was never done.

▶ **What does the Collegian think?** See page 4 for the editorial board's comments on Manhattan's landlords.

Tim Hanzlik, senior in construction science, filed against Chase Manhattan in small claims court alleging unlawful retainer of deposit. The case will be heard Wednesday.

Hanzlik moved into 1430 Watson Place, Apt. H-12, when classes ended in May and, with his roommate Jeremy Wasinger, senior in management, paid a deposit of $570. The three-month lease ended August 1.

"The lady who checked our apartment went through quite fast and said she was pleased with how clean it was," Hanzlik said. "She marked down a couple things for painting but said it would cost us less than $100."

In September, Hanzlik was notified by mail of two charges taken out of his deposit including $38 for cleaning carpets and $300, a flat-rate for painting the apartment.

He said the apartment had not been painted before he moved in and when he checked the apartment after being charged, he said it had not been repainted.

"There were still small nail holes that we had put for wall clocks and pictures, and we knew they had not painted it," Hanzlik said.

"In my mind, this is a true case of fraud if they are claiming they did work they never did. Somebody is making money off this," he said. "I'd like to get my money back, and I'd like to see people get what they pay for."

Hanzlik met with Shannon Glaser, manager of Chase Manhattan apartments and then decided to file in small claims court.

Glaser declined to comment on any specifics but said she explains the terms of each lease to renters before it is signed.

"When the tenant moves in, they are asked to sign a lease which holds them responsible for damage, repair and rent. No one holds a gun to their head. We are completely and totally up front with charges they might have if the apartment is not left in good condition," Glaser said. "They have to sign a lease to rent an apartment but always have the option of not renting."

Glaser said Chase Manhattan had new renters in 150 apartments this summer because a number of renters graduated.

"Anytime you have that many people leave, you're going to have a couple dissatisfied," she said. "When an apartment is moved into, it is inspected, and when the tenants leave, the condition of the apartment is compared using the same checklist.

"We look for damage, but there's a fine line," Glaser said. "We do account for normal wear and tear, but an apartment that is excessively dirty, needs painting or has holes in the wall after just a year or so is considered damage."

Glaser said she has met to resolve problems with renters and cares about student concerns.

"We do work primarily for students and to provide housing for students. They are our major support, and, of course, we want to keep them happy," she said.

Before filing in small claims court, Hanzlik said he sought advice about his options.

Lori Barteau, administrative aide with the city of Manhattan Human Resources office, said 70 percent of the average 70-120 calls the office receives each month are from student renters.

Barteau said the Human Resources office acts as a resource for landlord and tenant problems and personnel issues, and investigates civil rights concerns.

"We are here for the citizens and to help people out," Barteau said. "But we have a disclaimer on our information packet saying we do not offer legal advice."

Code violations, infestation problems and disputes with landlords are common questions Barteau said her office handles.

"Probably retainer of deposit, though, is the most frequently asked about problem," she said.

Barteau said her office makes referrals, but student renters having problems should begin documenting events. She said concerns with landlords should be addressed in written form and student renters should keep a written record of all interaction with landlords.

Politics of prejudice



TIM WISE speaks Monday night on the topic of "Racial Scapegoating in the 1990s" in the Union Little Theatre.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Speaker addresses prejudice, racial scapegoating

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Prejudice and racial scapegoating must be fought with efforts of both minorities and whites, said activist Tim Wise. Wise spoke at the Union Little Theatre to an audience of more than 100 at 7:30 Monday night.

Wise said the politics of prejudice are still inherent in American culture. He spoke about two predominant types of discrimination: structural and indirect.

Wise defined structural prejudice as discrimination, which is a direct cause of inequalities that are still prominent within our society based on division of resources and the structure of businesses and government.

Indirect prejudices, however, are those that exist because of the way we are socialized.

"It no longer requires an overt bigot to perpetuate the problem," Wise said. "It has to do with our socialization and perceptions of others."

Indirect discrimination is based on the assumptions we have about a general group of people based on ethnicity, gender or other social divisions. This can, in turn, affect how we perceive issues, Wise said.

> "The biggest problem with race and racism is that the dialog about these isssues has been hijacked by pathological liars."
>
> • **Tim Wise**
> politicall activist

Wise said such "racialized" issues include welfare distribution, law enforcement and educational and economic opportunities.

He said the media perpetuate incorrect perceptions based on race and gender. To illustrate his point, Wise cited coverage of crime stories that tend to depict criminals as largely minorities, especially black men.

"This feeds the perception that danger has a black or brown face," Wise said.

Wise said this assumption actually puts people at a great risk in terms of personal safety. He said, in fact, only 17 percent of bodily attacks in this country are committed by a person who is a racial or ethnic minority.

In terms of welfare programs, Wise said as the programs became more accessible to racial and ethnic minorities, they immediately became less popular.

"That is the part of the politics of prejudice," Wise said, "deciding that something is bad only when it starts to benefit people of color."

Wise said neither political parties nor the majority of individuals have been informed and willing to speak out against inequalities and misconceptions. One of the real problems in fighting this discrimination is that the dialog about racial and gender inequities in biased in itself.

"The biggest problem with race and racism is that the dialog about these issues has been hijacked by pathological liars," Wise said.

Wise said to solve these problems, people of all races must be committed to the promotion of racial equality and willing to fight for justice.

"This dialog is based on myths and lies," Wise said. "And we have to be willing to stand up and say that they are myths and lies."

Wise emphasized that those not in the minority have a moral and ethical obligation to help in this cause.

"You have to tell the truth, and you have to insist on the truth over and over again, even when it hurts," Wise said.

Wise is a Nashville, Tenn.-based organizer and analyst specializing in race relations and political movements of the far right. He is the author of "Little White Lies: The Truth About Affirmative Action," "Reverse Discrimination" and "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990s."

Mercury spill affects traffic

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

If your path to class takes you between Seaton Hall and Seaton Court, be advised to redirect it for the next couple of days because of a mercury spill in the north alleyway between the two buildings.

The spill is being cleaned with a special vacuum that is used for occasional mercury spills in K-State laboratories. A crew from K-State's Division of Public Safety is handling the situation, officials said.

Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety at K-State, said the spill poses little danger to people and precautions are being taken to ensure its containment. Pedestrian and vehicle traffic has been blocked in the area, which includes Lot A-25, for all of Tuesday until the chemical is removed.

The mercury spill was reported to Galitzer at 8 a.m. Monday, but the exact time of the contamination is not known.

The extent of the spill is also more widespread than officials first thought. The largest amounts of the mercury were found on the alley's western edge, while tiny globs of the chemical were also discovered at the alley's eastern edge, officials said.

Mercury can be a dangerous substance if long-term exposure occurs. However, because the spill happened outside it should not pose any danger, said John Lambert, director of the Division of Public Safety. If the spill occurred earlier than reported and students walked through it, there could be a small risk, he said.

The source of the spill is not yet known and the proper local, state and federal emergency management agencies have been notified, officials said.

Health Services presents budget

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Lafene Health Center, University Counseling Services and members of the Student Health Advisory Committee came to the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday night to debate whether to increase the student health fee.

Lafene asked for a 10-percent increase in its budget, and University Counseling Services proposed a 7.5-percent increase. Now, full-time students pay $84 per semester for the entire student health fee. If the fee is increased, students would pay an additional $7.20 for Lafene and 90 cents for University Counseling Services per semester.

If Lafene receives the 10-percent increase, it would increase its reserve budget by 15 percent.

Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said he came up with figures for the reserve increase because it is roughly equivalent to two months of operating expenses.

"If revenue stops, it would allow us to maintain and take contractual obligations for a couple of months. It's a safety net," Zweimiller said.

Lafene employs seven full-time physicians, two nurse practitioners, two full-time pharmacists and one pharmacy intern. Disabled Student Services, a federally mandated service, also has a full-time staff member, which comes out of the Lafene budget.

University Counseling Services employs 15 individuals, however, not all of its funding comes from the privilege fee. Additional money comes from state funding and grants.

If the Lafene fee is maintained at its current level, Zweimiller said it wouldn't have the budget for the full-time position at the Disabled Student Services, nor would it have the budget for computer software and hardware. In addition to budget problems, the staff of physicians would have to be reduced and Lafene would have to cut back on its hours.

SHAC chair Julie Tarara said more than 12,000 students used Lafene last year and 95 percent of K-State students have used the health center while at K-State. Based

See **HEALTH,** Page **8**

Gunmen in Egypt spray tourist crowd with bullets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXOR, Egypt — Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 64 people. It was the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry.

Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians dived to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple. Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone — Egyptians, foreigners, children," Ahmed Gassem, a ticket taker at the temple, said. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving, they shot."

The massacre at the 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt — which killed 60 tourists — is an enormous blow to Egypt's campaign to revive the tourism crucial to its economy. Some travel agencies immediately canceled tours.

The attack began about 9:30 a.m., when six gunmen dressed in black sweaters similar to the winter uniforms of Egyptian police climbed from a car and started shooting automatic rifles wildly.

Police killed one of the gunmen outside the temple after an hour-long gunbattle. The other five assailants hijacked a tour bus and then fled into nearby mountains, where police shot and killed them as well, the Interior Ministry said.

Egypt's Information Ministry said 70 people died in the shooting: 60 tourists, two police, two Egyptians and the six attackers.

As of late Monday, police had identified 24 bodies, according to the Middle East News Agency: 14 Japanese, six Swiss, three Egyptians and one German. The British Embassy said five Britons also were killed. There were also reports that French tourists were killed in the mountain shootout.

Egypt's Interior Ministry reported 24 injured. Eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

Dressed in traditional black gowns, Egyptians lined up outside Luxor's small hospital Monday afternoon waiting for news of loved ones.

The militants had been armed with six machine guns, two handguns and ammunition — all police issue. Police also recovered two bags of homemade explosives from the militants.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the government blamed Islamic militants in southern Egypt who have been waging a violent campaign since 1992 to oust President Hosni Mubarak's secular government and impose strict Muslim rule.

More than 1,150 people have been killed in the insurgency, which at first focused on tourists, trains to southern Egypt's main towns and Nile River cruisers.

In the past year, however, the violence has been mostly battles between bands of militants and police. Many victims have been the militants themselves, who demand the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol and the veiling of women. They consider it a religious duty to fight the government for not imposing the Islamic code, known as Sharia.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Mayor's daughter charged with murder in death of newborn

BROOKSVILLE, Miss. — The mayor's teen-age daughter has been charged in the killing of a newborn baby her parents never knew she was carrying.

Shantela Smith, 19, was charged with murder Friday after garbage collectors emptying a trash can found the baby girl's partially burned body.

Smith, the daughter of Mayor William Smith, delivered the baby in a toilet at her parents' home in this east central Mississippi town on Nov. 5, police said.

Police Chief Bud Permenter said garbage collectors found the body when they stopped at the Smiths' home and picked up a trash can in which leaves and other debris had been burned.

Permenter said Smith's parents didn't realize she was pregnant because she didn't show much, and she was afraid to tell them.

Smith told investigators the baby stopped moving shortly after being born, so she took off a sweatsock and tied it around the newborn's neck.

"She said she thought the baby was dead, and she wanted the baby to have something to remember her by," Permenter said. "Then she put the baby in a sack and put him in the utility room with the other trash."

Reader's Digest recalls holiday guide for possibly risky recipes

NEW YORK — Reader's Digest said Monday it is recalling 600,000 copies of a holiday guide because recipes for flavored oils fail to mention they should be refrigerated to guard against botulism.

While no illnesses have been reported, Reader's Digest Association Inc. said it would immediately pull 450,000 copies of Reader's Digest Christmas from newsstands nationwide.

Recipes for herb, Thai, spiced orange and Indian spiced oils did not mention the need for refrigeration. The Food and Drug Administration says homemade mixtures of garlic or herbs in oil should be kept cold to avoid the risk of botulism, an often-fatal form of food poisoning, Reader's Digest said.

The FDA also recommends the oils not be stored for long periods, the company said.

Reader's Digest also said a few thousand copies of "Sensational Preserves," a book published last year in which the four recipes first appeared, can be returned to dealers for refunds.

Space station commanders named

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Americans and Russians will take turns commanding the future international space station, at least for the first four missions.

After months of debate about who should be in charge aboard the space station — an American or a Russian — NASA and the Russian Space Agency on Monday announced the lineup for the first four crews.

The space station is to be assembled in orbit beginning next summer and will take five years to build.

Its first crew, led by U.S. astronaut William Shepherd, was named early last year. He and two Russians are supposed to be launched on a Soyuz rocket from Kazakstan in early 1999.

They will be relieved in summer 1999 by Russian commander Yuri Usachev and NASA astronauts James Voss and Susan Helms, who will fly up on a space shuttle.

Driver uses police to kill himself

SYOSSET, N.Y. — A teen-ager who was shot to death by police after he waved a toy gun at officers left a note saying he wanted to die and was sorry he had forced them to kill him.

The letter, addressed "To the officer who shot me," was left Friday night by Moshe Pergament, 19. He apparently was despondent about World Series betting losses that police estimated at $6,000.

Pergament was stopped for speeding on the Long Island Expressway. His death at the hands of two Nassau County police officers was called a classic case of suicide-by-cop by Detective Lt. Kevin Caslin.

Nine other notes addressed to family members and friends were found in his car.

Wichita teens found dead in car

WICHITA — Two teen-agers were found dead in a car parked in a garage, apparent victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

The bodies of a 17-year-old boy and a girl, who was either 14 or 15, were found Sunday morning by the boy's brother, Lt. Ken Landwehr said Monday.

The boy was identified as Javier Trevizo-Estrada. Police had not identified the girl by Monday morning.

"Most likely it's an accident," Landwehr said.

Trevizo-Estrada had borrowed his brother's car and was supposed to return it by Sunday morning. He and the girl were last seen at 11 Saturday night at a party.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Liane Connelly for 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Student Governing Association** will present Mayor Bruce Snead followed by a reception at noon today in the Union Courtyard for Government Leadership Week.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Student Chapter of Project Management Institute** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 313.
- **The Study Abroad Club** will meet at 6 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville. Anyone interested in an officer position is encouraged to attend.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union 207.
- **Sigma Delta Pi** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 124.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.
- **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 152.
- **UPC Issues and Ideas and the Black Student Union** will present Arnett Doctor at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Doctor will speak on the true story behind the destruction of Rosewood, Fla.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Silver Key Sophomore Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, NOV. 17

- At 2:13 a.m., Joseph S. Roeder, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:58 p.m., a report of battery, unlawful restraint and furnishing intoxicants was made at 2817 Nelson Landing.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 46°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Mild and becoming partly cloudy with a southwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cold.

EXTENDED
This week, warmer and partly cloudy.

FOLLOW the g
collegian.ksu.edu

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM **532-6556**
ADVERTISING **532-6560**
CLASSIFIEDS **532-6555**

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Leaders Among Us
K-State Leadership Appreciation Day
presents
Pellom McDaniels
Leadership On & Off the Field
KC Chiefs Defensive End
Executive Director of "Arts for Smarts"
Published Author
Tuesday, November 18, 1997 • 8pm
Admission: FREE
Kansas State University • McCain Auditorium
Sponsored by:
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
AUTOMOTIVES

SEARS


Receive an additional 10% off with this ad or student ID.
On Sale Now! 532-0228



WESTGATE AUTO REPAIR
• Wheel Alignment
• CV Joints and Boots
• Brakes
• Suspension Repair
610 HAYES DRIVE •776-4239

$3 OFF
FOURTEEN POINT OIL CHANGE SERVICE
Bring this card to Express Lube. We'll take $3 off our Full-service Price.
4th & FT. RILEY BLVD., MANHATTAN, KS 66502
(3 blocks south of Town Center Mall)
Prices include the following 14 services...
•Chassis Lube • Oil Change •Oil Filter •Check Air Filter •Check Tires •Check Differential (first pint free) •Check Transmission (first pint free) •Check Wiper Blades •Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir (first pint free) •Check Brake Fluid (fill-up extra) •Check Power Steering (fill-up extra) •Check Battery •Vacuum front seat •Wash outside windshield
No appointment necessary
Express Lube
We feature Havoline products.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
AUTO MOTIVES

Complete Collision Repair
Auto Glass Installation
STATEN Body Shop MANHATTAN, KS
Ask about our Student Discounts
TONY STATEN
(913) 537-9072
1807 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, KS 66502
Ask About Our Student Discounts

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Complete Upholstering & Fabric • Custom Made Auto & Truck Seat Covers
Convertible Tops • Headliners
Boat Upholstery & Covers • Vinyl Tops • Window Tinting
1-800-773-7679
201 Sarber Lane Between K-Mart & Walmart 776-7679

RC Auto Body
Professional Body Work

•All work guaranteed
•Expert paint match
•Insurance Claims
•Free estimates
•Auto glass
7845 E Hwy 24
776-3337
visit us on the internet
http://www.tjsksu.net/~rcauto/rcauto.html

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES



DENT PRO
Paintless Dent Repair
We specialize in hail damage, minor dents and windshield repair.
FREE ESTIMATES
4818 Skyway Drive
785-537-1492 or
800-900-0455




CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STUDENTS PASSING through the K-State Student Union take time to vote in front of Union Station on Monday morning. Today is the last day for voting, and the polls are open until 6 p.m.

Clinton praises Cessna company hires in Wichita, encourages more

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, — From behind red-and-blue safety glasses, President Clinton marveled Monday as former welfare recipients made airplane parts in a hiring and training program that 2,500 companies have pledged to copy.

"When we get 10,000, we'll really be talking turkey," Clinton told workers at the Cessna Aircraft Co. job center. He also announced new regulations giving state and local officials greater flexibility in using federal money to put welfare recipients to work.

"The best social program ever provided is a job," the president said.

His comments came on the final day of a four-day tour dominated by Democratic Party fund raising and distractions over the standoff with Iraq. From Wichita, Clinton was going to St. Louis for a $400,000 reception and dinner benefiting Missouri's Jay Nixon and other Senate candidates.

Meanwhile, White House officials released new data showing that welfare caseloads dropped by 236,000 in July, the most recent month for which statistics are available, and by nearly 2 million in the 11 months since Clinton signed welfare overhaul legislation.

At Cessna, some 250 people leaving government assistance have already been trained at company expense and put to work at an average wage of $12 an hour.

Since the Clinton administration and the corporate community launched their "Welfare to Work Partnership" in May, more than 2,500 companies have pledged to similarly hire and train workers off the welfare rolls.

That figure, which tops the partnership's original goal of 1,000 businesses, includes 24 of America's 100 biggest companies in what Clinton said has to be an American crusade.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce also announced that its 3,000 local chapters will urge corporate members to hire people on welfare.

After the 1996 welfare overhaul limited the time families can spend on public assistance, Clinton pushed the private sector to pitch in — with some state and federal dollars — and help give welfare recipients the skills needed for landing jobs once their welfare checks stop.

"We changed the role of government, but that's only the first step. We also have to change the role of the private sector," he said Monday.

In St. Louis, the president had his eye on the 1998 congressional races and their prospects for cutting the Republicans' 55-45 majority in the Senate. The dinner's expected $400,000 pot would be split between Nixon's campaign and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Nixon, Missouri's attorney general, wants the seat occupied by Sen. Christopher S. Bond — one of five Senate Republicans whom Democrats are focusing on as extremely vulnerable.

The fund-raiser was to be Clinton's sixth in four days. The Democratic National Committee has been relying heavily on the president to be the star attraction at lunches, dinners and receptions with donors to help erase a $14.2-

See **CLINTON**, Page 8

enrollment

Spring scheduling causes closed-class troubles

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Good things come to those who wait.

Even if that means waiting in line to enroll, only to be added to a waiting list for a much needed class.

"The classes I had the most problem getting into were my core business classes," Arika Taylor, sophomore in accounting, said.

When Taylor enrolled, she couldn't get into the classes she needed to take in order to move further in her major. Taylor said part of the problem is the department offers enough sections for some classes, but it doesn't plan for the same number of people to take the next class in the sequence the following semester.

"I don't understand how there can be nine sections of a class this semester and then when all of the students in those sections try to enroll for the next class they need, the department only offers six sections," Taylor said. "Obviously we aren't all going to be able to take the class."

Taylor said some faculty members advised her to pick up classes she needs but can't get into on campus at area community colleges, Fort Riley or night classes.

Students like Stephanie Settle, sophomore in secondary education, said they think they should be able to take the classes they need at K-State.

"I'm going to K-State for a reason," Settle said. "I want to take classes here, not go to Fort Riley because they can't fit me in here."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said enrollment during the spring is more difficult because enrollment can't be predicted as easily.

"Admittedly, we do a far better job for fall enrollment than we do for spring because we can predict fairly accurately the needs of incoming freshmen," Bosco said. "But it's extremely difficult for spring enrollment when you have no way of knowing who's ready to take what in a grand scale."

Bosco said he, along with advisers, try to balance the projected need for classes with available resources including college and departmental objectives, faculty workload and availability of additional resources to hire part-time instructors. However, Bosco said the hiring freeze by K-State Provost James Coffman will not effect classes for the spring 1998 semester.

"The freeze was very limited by Provost Coffman and was to affect next year's classes, not this spring," Bosco said.

Bosco said some students may not get the time or the instructor they want, but many faculty members are willing to work with students. Taylor said she went to her adviser and her dean, and they were more than willing to help her.

"I think the key is to not be afraid to go talk to your adviser or your dean because they're more than willing to help you out," Taylor said.

RCPD awaits test results on Woodyard

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Riley County Police Department is waiting for results from a Pawnee Mental Health evaluation before taking disciplinary action against its second in command.

Bob Woodyard will begin a series of evaluations today to determine if he has a drinking problem, Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, said.

Woodyard was arrested earlier this month for driving under the influence after causing a two-car accident.

Johnson said the courts would handle formal punishment.

"Whatever they decide to do, that will address his behavior or actions as it relates to the law," he said.

Johnson will decide what level of departmental punishment Woodyard will face after the investigation is complete.

He said the RCPD does not have a code specifically addressing Woodyard's action.

"The policies we have address behavior and that sort of thing," Johnson said. "They're not so specific that they address each type of possibility."

However, he did say departmental policies hold officers to a higher standard.

Johnson said Woodyard's departmental discipline would be serious. He said a significant suspension would be the minimum action.

Woodyard is continuing to perform his administrative duties while awaiting the outcome of the investigation.

His record was spotless until this incident, the director said.

"He has an absolutely unblemished record in the 30 years and six months he's been here," Johnson said.

Woodyard is a K-State graduate who joined the RCPD after serving four years in the Air Force. He worked his way up to assistant director.

"He's held about every position if not every position in the department," Johnson said.

Government Leadership Week
November 17-21
Today's Guest:
Mayor Bruce Sneed

12:00 - Speech in the Union Courtyard (Ground Floor)
12:30 - Reception in the Cat's Paw Lounge (located on the second floor of the union).

Students, Faculty, and Administration are encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the Student Governing Association

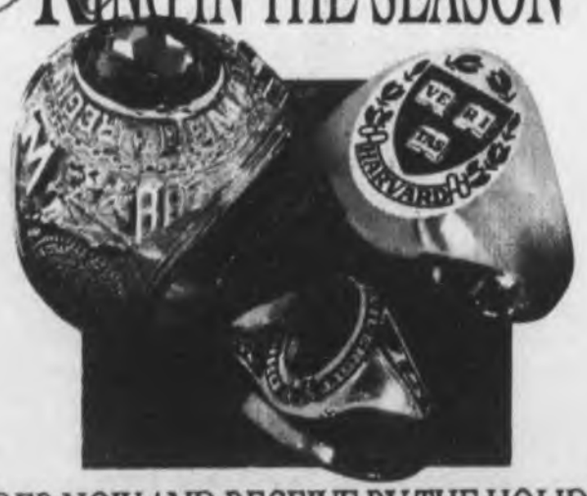
TUESDAYS
REPLAY OF KSU VS. COLORADO A&M AT 8 P.M.
$2 PITCHERS
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

We would like to thank the ladies that attended our Roses are Forever Formal in Kansas City. We had an enjoyable evening and your presence made this formal very successful and memorable for years to come.
ZOE
Love,
The Men of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS
EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED
If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

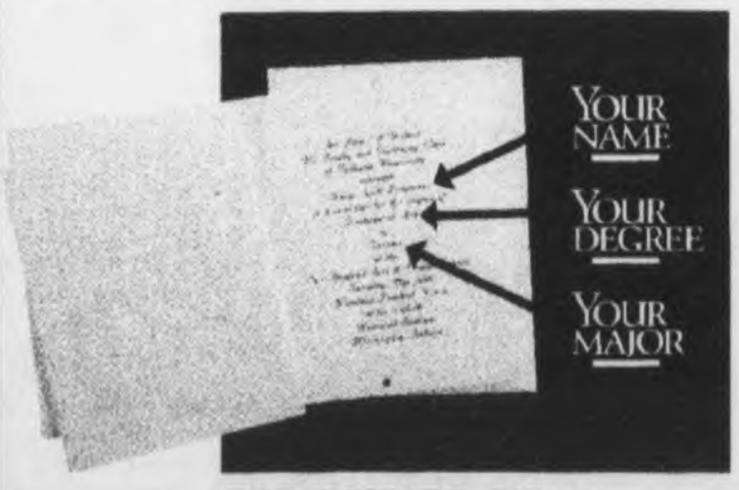
PERKINS LOAN- Go to room 206 in the K-State Union anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this Wednesday or Thursday, November 19 or 20. Please allow 10-15 minutes.

STAFFORD or DIRECT LOAN - Go to the Internet at the web site location: http://www.ksu.edu/sfa. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

FREE COLLEGE RING INSURANCE
K-State Sweatshirt with Ring Purchase
RING IN THE SEASON

ORDER NOW AND RECEIVE BY THE HOLIDAYS
JOSTENS
November 17th - 19th
12:00 - 5:00 pm
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Meet with your Jostens representative for full details.



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS


JOSTENS
November 17th - 19th
12:00 - 5:00 pm
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Meet with your Jostens representative for full details.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student tenants should educate themselves about their rights

There's a problem in Manhattan.

Student renters make easy targets for unscrupulous landlords. Why?

Some students are not aware of their rights as tenants and are sometimes taken advantage of by their landlords.

With a constantly changing, transient college population, knowledge of tenant and landlord rights is essential for survival. There are resources tenants can use to educate themselves of their rights.

The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union can inform student tenants of their rights.

The Tenant/Landlord Act outlines the rights and responsibilities of both renters and landlords. Code violations, infestation problems and the unlawful retainer of deposit can be solved when addressed properly.

If landlord problems persist, students can go to Legal Services for Students, also in the OSAS, for legal assistance.

In addition to the Consumer and Tenant Affairs office on campus, there are city offices that act as an information and educational base.

Renters who have concerns with landlords are advised to address their concerns in writing. Any ongoing or potential problem should also be documented.

Students can do this by keeping a written log of interaction with the landlord as well as any continuing problems as they occur.

Before signing a lease, check up on your landlord and do some investigating. Find out if they've had renter problems in the past or talk to someone who has rented from them before.

Preparation and organization are both important in protecting yourself from unfair or unlawful actions against you as a tenant.

Students should not allow themselves to be victimized. If they have landlord problems, they should educate themselves on what steps can be taken to resolve the situation.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Homeless

Living on street helps put things in perspective

They said I was crazy.

As I left home last Monday, people were telling me I was crazy.

"That's insane," they would say, or "Kurche, you're being foolish." My mother thought I was being ridiculous, but with the holiday season approaching, I felt I needed to experience being homeless for a few days before I could understand what I should be thankful for. I felt others needed to know what it was like, also.

So, packing several pairs of jeans, my textbooks, a cotton blanket and a few toiletries into a bag, I hit the road. I took no money, no sleeping bag and no tent. I didn't really have a plan — most of that I made up as I went along. Here's what I came up with:

I would tell people I was a student who didn't know many people on campus. I would tell them I was having trouble holding down a job and making my grades, so the job had to go. I would tell them I was consistently late in my rent, so my roommates decided I couldn't stay any longer. Out I went, into the cold — that simple.

Many people I met on campus offered to give me a place to stay for the evening. I found the compassion to be admirable. I couldn't accept, though, so I was warned about the dangers of being outside at night in Manhattan.

Other people stared at me as I passed, or crossed to the other side of the street or diverted their eyes. The only thing outwardly different about me was my clothing and my bag.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Inside was another story.

The first night was the worst. I had known I was going to be living as a homeless person several weeks earlier, so I had made certain to pick up plenty of wool sweaters beforehand. I washed up at a gas station, which was somewhat embarrassing, since I had no money, and I was the only one in the store at the time.

I was hungry. I was cold. I was alone and confused. I found myself starting to fit too neatly into character.

I started to get depressed.

I chose a spot in City Park in a shallow ditch to protect me from the cold. The radio announcer for KMKF-FM 101.5 had said the low that evening would be 20 degrees. I found out in the morning it had actually been 16. The ground robbed me of my body heat as a spider would suck the guts of flies. Paranoia set in — had I chosen a good enough site? Would I be caught by the police? All was quiet, and I was very much alone.

And cold. So incredibly cold.

I slept for about three hours, tossing and turning, and I finally decided to abandon my possessions in the park in favor of warmer conditions. My hands were numb, my feet were numb and my body was numb enough to cause me discomfort. I thought about what it must be like to have children in these conditions, like so many of the homeless in Manhattan, and I'm not certain a little child could survive for long outside during the winter.

I had to get my blood flowing, and I found myself walking toward the 24-hour study center at Hale Library. Knowing I was beaten by the elements, I entered.

I picked up a copy of the Collegian and began to read it, pretending I belonged in the facility, while I was really worried about getting kicked out. I passed out from exhaustion in a chair by the Surge machine.

I knew I was beginning to get an accurate feel for my situation when I returned to my place in the park the next morning. Several cars had appeared in the parking lot, and immediately I became concerned. What if they had discovered my campsite? What if they had chosen to take my stuff? All of the items my survival depended on were in that park.

Luckily, my concern was unfounded. My campsite was exactly as I had left it. Nonetheless, the worry was there, and at the time, it seemed perfectly valid.

That wasn't the only sobering experience I had. Later that day I saw a sign on a local business asking for employees. I decided to try to fill out an application without a home address or phone number, just to see what would happen. As I sat down to complete the form, though, I realized that there was plenty working against me. How was I supposed to have references when I had nobody to stay with? How was I supposed to find the exact names of past managers and the addresses of past jobs? And what about not having a home address or phone number?

I was humiliated, and I salute the employees of the store I applied to for having enough patience to try to work something out. I was unsettled, and I can see why someone who actually was homeless would be reluctant to apply for a job.

It was a lesson in humility.

My greatest experience, though, was at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. This was where I spent my next evening.



VIEWPOINT

JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jk6609@ksu.edu

Here, I learned there are no victims. Everyone in the emergency shelter was a person or family who had fallen slightly short of their goals and needed a hand getting back on their feet again. The shelter requires residents to try to find jobs, bathe, care for their children, attend classes for self-improvement — anything that might help them improve. There was absolutely no reason I should think the residents were any different from me, despite my ingrained middle-class mentality.

In the end, the only reason it was me visiting the shelter instead of being visited at the shelter was because I was fortunate enough to be holding a silver spoon at birth.

Many are not that fortunate. Many who are born into poverty stay there, and the "Alex P. Keaton" Kansas Legislature, cutting benefits and killing welfare, doesn't help.

The only real difference is money. Remember that during the holidays.

Presidential tapes should help keep them accountable



VIEWPOINT

JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

With the publication of a complete, unexpurgated transcript of President Nixon's office tapings, it is now time to think about the role of official documentation in verifying the truthfulness and good faith of those placed highly in the government.

These tapes show Nixon at his much-feared worst, authorizing cover-ups of cover-ups, selling ambassadorships, setting aside a slush fund for private and illegal projects, ordering break-ins, and dozens of other crimes for which he would have been criminally prosecuted, and convicted, if these tapes had come to light and he were not covered by a presidential pardon.

But was Nixon really unique? It can be argued he was perhaps one of the most honest presidents of his time. Because his taping system was voice activated, the Nixon tapes furnish a complete history of his work while in the Oval Office. Other presidents, including Eisenhower and Kennedy, had their own taping systems, but these were not voice activated.

Transcripts of tapes Kennedy made during the Cuban missile crisis have been available to historians for years, and a description of how he made decisions during that time has already been published. But because Kennedy himself had to turn on the taping system for the crisis meetings in his office to be recorded for posterity, we have no guarantee he did not record only the meetings that went well.

In fact, most analyses of the transcripts show he talked very little, but decisively, as one would if one were avoiding embarrassing oneself for posterity.

Fast-forward to the present, when nobody believes in political morality anymore. A taping system of the type Nixon had would be simply unthinkable if there were any prospect of the tapes eventually being made public, and used to prosecute or even convict the president. That would make all sorts of cover-ups impossible to do.

But if presidents were taped by a voice-activated system, with or without his consent, by an independent agency of the federal government — insulated from congressional and executive pressures in the same way the Federal Reserve Board is — and they were guaranteed the tapes could never be admitted into court as evidence of wrongdoing, then taping everything that goes on in the Oval Office would in itself guarantee good government.

Most recent presidents have preferred to go down in history as great leaders rather than dutiful servants of the American people. If presidents were threatened by publication of their official deeds 30 years later by a Board of Executive Taping, then they would naturally tend to do (or at least try to do) leader-like things that would preserve their historical reputations. They would behave presidentially, in contrast to the criminal acts Nixon gleefully committed while secure in the belief his tapes would be kept from the public. Or in contrast to the criminal acts suspected of the current president, which probably won't be proved because the particulars are in people's memories rather than on paper and electronic media.

It is impossible now to keep presidents accountable to people living in the present. Our only hope is to appeal to their vanity and keep them accountable to people living in the future.

READERSwrite

Commerce Bank needs competition to reduce fees

Editor,

Recently Commerce Bank has convinced the Union Governing Board to help it implement a 75-cent charge for non-customers at its K-State Student Union branch. This is just the latest in what has become a string of measures by the bank to take advantage of its biggest customers — K-State students.

Commerce has heavily advertised its new Wildcat Card account as being an efficient means of banking. As many students have already found out, it's not. In fact, Commerce's student account ranks among the most expensive in Manhattan. No other bank charges its customers 75 cents to use a bank-owned ATM.

The Union has given Commerce a great opportunity to gain a host of long-term customers. It has chosen to make as much money as it can now, rather than reap the benefits of long-time customer loyalty. If Commerce feels it needs to pay for its new Union branch in its first year, I think we should ask it to leave after its first year.

I urge students, faculty and UGB to allow another bank to do business in the Union. Inviting competition will benefit the university. In the meantime, let's take our banking business to a local bank where excellent customer service is still a priority, not an afterthought for profit.

David Panjada
junior in marketing and international business

Plus-grading system a plus

Editor,

I support the plus-grading system that's being considered by students. The current system, while accurate, does have some problems.

The main problem is that it doesn't distinguish well enough between average and good students. A student receiving an 89 percent in the same class as a student who only earns an 80 percent still gets only a B. If students are that close to receiving the next-highest grade, they deserve that higher grade.

This would give teachers the chance to distinguish among average, good and great students. I urge students to vote for the plus system today.

Andy Prescott
sophomore in accounting

Kansas Legislature to meet to discuss student funding

Editor,

Once again the end of the fall semester brings many exciting events into focus in Manhattan. One matter that is often overlooked is the need for student activism.

In January, the Kansas Legislature will begin meeting and determining how much money K-State students and students at other Kansas Board of Regents institutions will receive through financial aid. This includes need-based aid like the Regents Supplemental Grant. Very few K-Staters will find it easy to acquire the funds to pay for next semester's tuition, books, personal expenses, and room and board. Thousands of K-Staters will make large sacrifices and pile up tremendous debts while pursuing their education.

The board of regents has requested an additional $500,000 be allocated by the Legislature to be used to assist needy students through the Regents Supplemental Grant program. This could translate into substantial financial aid for K-State students who need it most.

In order to see this need fulfilled, we need to organize a group of concerned students who may or may not be in need of financial aid, and let the legislators in Topeka know the importance of this issue.

Your involvement in this process can be as extensive or limited as you wish, but your participation is extremely important.

If you would like to learn more, please call me at 532-6541 or 537-0491.

Tim J. Riemann
student body president

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Lovers' quarrel
5 Navigation aid
8 No he-man, he
12 Seed coat
13 Inseparable
14 Vicinity
15 3-liter wine bottle
17 Piquancy
18 Ashen
19 Costume ball
21 Historian Max
24 Hawaiian harbor
25 Skunk's defense
26 Sommelier's vessel
30 Carnival city
31 Killer whales
32 "Norma —"
33 Bottle encased in wicker
35 Just adorable
36 Marine: abbr.
37 Winning
38 Buxom
41 "No seats" sign
42 Lecherous look
43 It makes a potable portable
48 Algerian seaport
49 Seesaw quorum
50 Author Wiesel
51 Hourglass fill
52 Toper
53 Blue

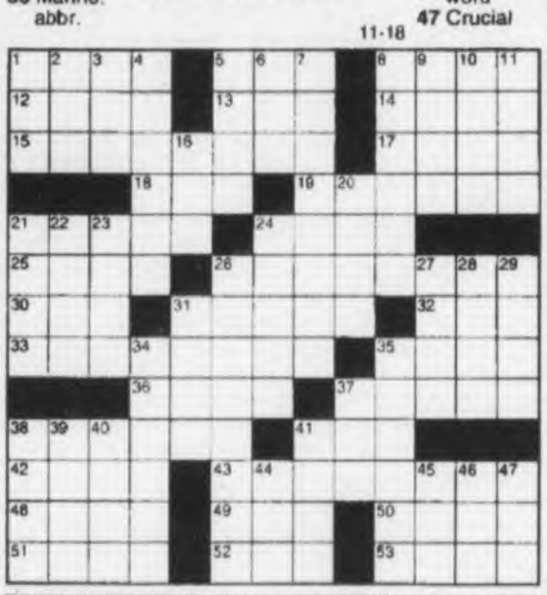
DOWN
1 — Mahal
2 Dander
3 Evergreen
4 Friend of Bambi
5 Diana's domain
6 Literary collection
7 Amerind meat recipe
8 He heard a Bell in the next room
9 Neighbor of Turkey
10 Options list
11 Use the PA system
16 Prevent
20 "Sad to say..."
21 Information
22 Actress McClurg
23 Time of prosperity
24 MacArthur collaborator
26 Floods' antitheses
27 Verifiable
28 "I could — horse!"
29 Actress Donna
31 California city
34 Mean
35 Irascibility
37 Bow-wow
38 Wildlife parks
39 Site of 1 Down
40 Custard-like dessert
41 Dick and Jane's dog
44 — Jima
45 Wing
46 Bracketed word
47 Crucial

Solution time: 24 mins.

Y	E	W		R	A	M	P	S		C	O	P
A	L	I		E	V	E	R	T		U	M	A
K	I	L	O	M	E	T	E	R		B	E	N
			B	A	N		S	A	W	I	N	G
A	I	M	I	N	G		S	P	E	C		
M	O	I		D	E	M		S	L	I	P	S
O	W	L	S		R	O	D		K	N	O	T
S	A	L	E	M		B	I	B		C	P	A
		I	R	A	S		T	E	T	H	E	R
B	A	G	F	U	L		C	A	R			
A	I	R		L	I	G	H	T	Y	E	A	R
I	D	A		E	M	M	E	T		L	I	E
L	A	M		R	E	A	D	Y		F	L	Y

Yesterday's answer

11-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

L DVLRW UIWFJUDIV NMULEM ALWLDRULG LWF NRD IAA EIVM DSLW SM UIJGF USII-USII.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU IMAGINE CAESAR'S ENEMIES FELT HE CERTAINLY HAD A LOT OF GAUL?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1997 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOOKINGback

1307: The fabled action of William Tell shooting the apple off of his young son's head is said to have taken place this day. The story is of either Swiss, Norwegian, Danish, Icelandic or Persian origin. In other words: Who knows?

1894: The New York World published the first regular Sunday comic section on this day.

1970: Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling declared this day that large doses of Vitamin C could ward off the common cold.

ADhoc



STRECKER GALLERY
Artist finds architecture in Europe

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Overland Park, Kan., artist Dean Mitchell has never been attracted to well-known subjects in his architectural paintings.

In his watercolors of old homes or his oils of Kansas City's Quality Hill district, it was always an alleyway, front porch or eve that caught his eye. He's never painted, at least for a local show, the popular Kansas City of the Country Club Plaza or Union Station.

So when his new show of European images, all watercolors, opened Friday at the Strecker Gallery, one didn't go expecting Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower or the Piazza San Marco. Since he spent his time in Europe in London, Paris, Madrid and Barcelona, he never forged into Italy, where the images of the classic Grand Tour paintings are most rooted.

Instead, the 10 or so paintings Mitchell did show were quietly observed architectural scenes — fragments of landmarks instead of the whole shebang. Mitchell said he intentionally painted the details of landmark buildings to create a feeling of mystery.

"I'm less likely to give you your typical scene," Mitchell said. "I give you a hint of what it is. It's more intriguing. You start to pay attention to the architectural details."

It's obvious Mitchell has been paying attention. The work "Near the Louvre" contains the artist's usual muted palette, eye-popping precision and marvelous hierarchy of architectural forms. The near-symmetrical painting is a rooftop with an arch-enclosed frieze and balustrade culminating in a lantern.

The images are unmistakably European in their nearly exclusive celebration of Neoclassical and Gothic architecture. Mitchell has always been nostalgic — just see one of his early house paintings that seem to take on a dowdy life of their own. His work has no fascination with Europe's rich legacy of modernism. But would Mitchell's strict attention to detail work with such a subtly detailed architecture?

Mitchell observations are usually devoid of people. "Morning in Paris" suggests the passage of time. Two dark, neoclassical buildings in the foreground frame a light-flooded counterpart. A painting of an archway in Barcelona subtly mixes in red and blue in a few elements, enlivening a locale devoid of people.

For me, Mitchell's European work, while definitely keeping in line with his earlier work, sometimes misses the point. Europe is flush with converging cultures and centuries, and its architecture reflects this. The 18th-century Italian painter Antonio Canaletto captured this sense of historical clutter in his wonderful views of Venice. The Impressionists added the nonsensical world of modern people to similar scenes.

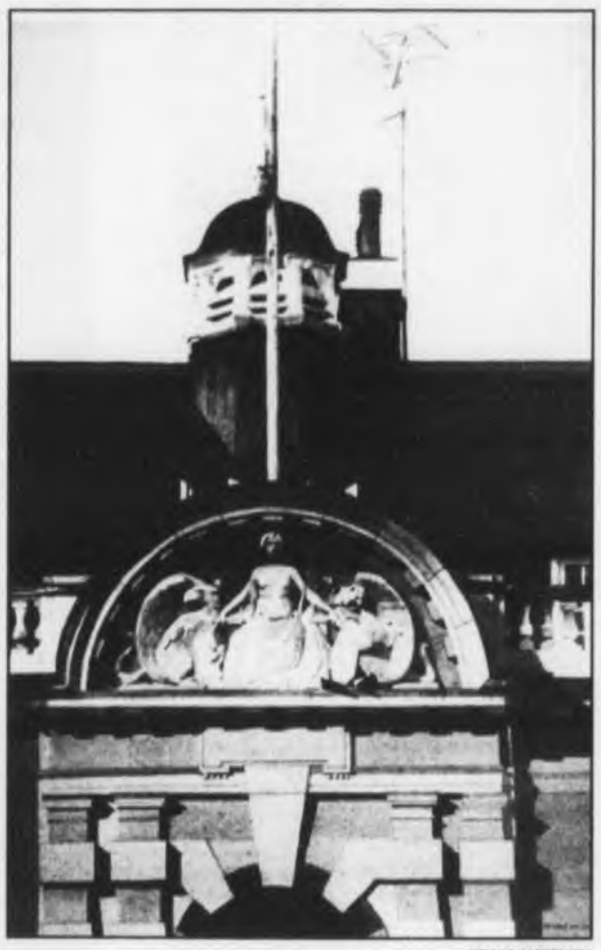
Instead, Mitchell is much more bent on illustrating his technical mastery of watercolors, which by now is more than evident, on building forms. Perhaps now the question to apply to these architectural scenes is, why should we care? Unlike his portraiture or social scenes, his architectural paintings don't entice or elicit too much comment other than the qualified "wow" from frothy patrons.

Mitchell said he had time in Europe to visit the great museums: the Louvre, Madrid's Prado, Great Britain's National and Tate Galleries, and the Musee D'Orsay in Paris. It's exciting to think what he will do with his study of the masters. He did let slip he was working on a Madonna and child. But will it be conventionally so? He's even allowed some Impressionism to influence his usually precise work. "Ozark Riverways," an oil on canvas, attests to a willingness for experimentation out of his usual ouvre.

In the past couple of years, Mitchell's work has become increasingly in demand across the country, with prices in the five figures to prove it. Even the artist admits to being spread a bit too thin, which explains why so few paintings are in the Strecker show. So, there's the possibility Manhattan will never see a finished Mitchell Madonna.

It's been more than a year since Mitchell's small, yet celebrated retrospective at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. And it's clear from the crowd at Friday's opening that his art is still very much in local demand and favor. What remains questionable is the point in the continuance of Mitchell's love of architectural painting.

See it for yourself.
The European images of Dean Mitchell will be at the Strecker Gallery until Dec. 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.
Call 537-2099 for more information.



DEAN MITCHELL

NEAR THE LOUVRE. Dean Mitchell, European Images

Stereolab, Mouse On Mars fill Bottleneck with sound

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Stereolab and Mouse On Mars provided one of the more interesting shows I've seen in a while on a Saturday night.

Last time Stereolab came through Lawrence, they played the Granada, instead of the smaller, more intimate setting of the Bottleneck.

The stage was filled with loads of old gear, like analog synthesizers and vintage amps and guitars. The wall behind the stage was covered with around 50 small, chrome globes to reflect lights.

Plush opened. They were really boring.

The music was slow, dreamy, indie-pop stuff that was more background music than anything else. I wasn't impressed, but I was glad its set was only 20 minutes long. If it were any longer, I would have been forced to kill.

Mouse On Mars was second on the bill. They blew me away.

Its "stage set" consisted of a table loaded full of bizarre electronics. There were patched cords strewn about all over the place and knobs galore.

The German duo of Jan St. Werner and Andi Toma walked out onstage, and Toma took the mic and said in a thick German accent, "Hello. Mouse On Mars will start now. I hope you like electronic music."

Toma and St. Werner twiddled knobs and pushed buttons to create a cool mix of ambient stuff to some banging techno.

The beats they were creating onstage rumbled the floor and shook my guts. They were mixed with interesting textures of bubbly sounds and unintelligible samples.

The first song, if you could call it that, was about 30-minutes long.

I don't know what it was called. They didn't give the song titles. It could just have been a mix that they only do live.

In the 50-minute set, Toma and St. Werner played three songs. I really enjoyed it. It was a nice way to get ready for Stereolab.

Stereolab hit the stage at around 11:05 p.m. and played for a couple minutes, just jamming and making noise for five minutes. Then they turned to face the crowd.

Vocalist Mary Hansen greeted the crowd and said they had been shopping in Lawrence earlier in the day.

"The antique mall is just superb," she said.

Then they started playing, and it was glorious.

Stereolab knows how to create a great pop song and then mix it up with electronics and live instruments.

Its second song was "Miss Modular" from the new "Dots And Loops" album.

Vocalist Lactitia Sadier's vocals sounded just like they do on record. The harmonies between her and Hansen sounded oh so sweet.

I thought Oasis didn't move around much on stage, but Stereolab moved around less than Oasis does. Virtually none.

I especially liked when a drum machine beat was mixed with Andy Ramsey's live drums.

Stereolab's set got louder as it went on it seemed. At times, they sounded a bit like Chicago's Tortoise, with its extended noise jams and rhythms. It makes sense because its new record was produced by Tortoise's John McIntire.

Tim Gane's guitar had some cool effects added to it, with a flanger pedal and all kinds of other bizarre effects.

I was really impressed with the shift from more droning, dreamy-sounding songs to faster, more driving songs.

The last song of its regular set was almost punkish with its fast and loud beats and rhythms.

At the end, Sadier flashed the metal sign and left the stage after an hour-long set.

Gane came out onstage first for the encore and then was joined by the rest of the band.

Hansen said, "Thanks for wanting more."

The last encore song was really good. About five minutes in, the band started this really cool noise, freak-out jam that lasted for 10 minutes with all sorts of feedback and sheer noise. Then the band went straight back into the song where it had left off. Very impressive.

All in all, it was a good show. I'm glad I went. Definitely check out Stereolab next time it rolls through town.

DILBERT



NUMBER9



A&Eannouncement

What: "K-State Jazz at Mae's"
Where: Auntie Mae's
When: Today, 8:45 p.m.

All the news that's fit to be online.
collegian.ksu.edu

Worth Catching
Claflin Books and Copies

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Improve Concentration AND Mental Performance
• THINK BARS
• BRAIN PEP
• SMART PILLS
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30 -6p.m. Mon. - Sat. ~ 537-4571

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

This SPOT Is Reserved Just for you.
COLLEGIAN Advertising
532-6560

KICKthis
GRAMATICA RECEIVES BIG 12 HONOR
K-State junior kicker Martin Gramatica was named the Big 12's Specialty Player of the Week after his performance in the win against Colorado.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SHOOTING BLANKS



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

K-STATE'S ANGIE FINKES PUTS a shot up over Athletes in Action's Cathy Marx on Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the exhibition game 70-49.

Freshman refuses to let injury slow her down on court

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Usually, anterior cruciate ligament surgery takes some recovery time. But freshman point guard Kim Woodlee runs, slashes, fakes, guards and shoots three-pointers as if the knife never touched her knee.

Woodlee had a scope five weeks ago to remove parts of a torn right meniscus in her knee. She had complete reconstructive surgery on the meniscus in high school, and the last scope removed what was left from the first surgery. Having to sit out of preseason practice with her new team was hard for Woodlee, but she quickly saw the light at the end of the tunnel.

"I missed the whole first week of practice," Woodlee said. "I started working my way in gradually. I was actually only out for 10 days, but it had been predicted that I'd be out for three weeks, so I was glad to recover so quickly."

The Victoria All-Stars, the Cats' first exhibition game, gave Woodlee the first-game jitters and found her a little off.

"I think the other night I hesitated more," Woodlee said. "Tonight, I knew if I was open, I should shoot."

Against Athletes in Action, Woodlee's jitters disappeared as her stroke was on the mark from behind the three-point line. Woodlee put five-of-five in the basket from the line, and was the Cats' leading scorer with 17 points. She also had no turnovers in the game.

"I stopped hesitating and just shot," Woodlee said. "I started looking for shots. Sometimes it goes down easier, and sometimes you can't make anything. Tonight it was easier."

Woodlee ran the point for 37 minutes and 32 seconds. Her freshman point guard opponent, Dee DeShay, saw only 4:57 on the floor. Part of that time, DeShay played at off-guard. Woodlee said she was more disappointed in the team's performance than tired from her high number of minutes.

"We're in this far enough to be too conditioned to be tired," Woodlee said. "I've just got a lot on my mind right now, trying to figure out what we have to do to win."

Originally from Beersheba Springs, Tenn., Woodlee watched Southeastern Conference women's basketball powerhouses such as Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt while she was growing up. Some of those teams watched her at Grundy County High School as an off-guard, but she had one thing on her mind, head coach Deb Patterson and associate head coach Kamie Ethridge.

"I started watching Vanderbilt when I was in elementary school," Woodlee said. I went to camps in high school, and I knew I liked what they did. When they moved, I kind of went with them."

Watching Patterson's success at Vanderbilt convinced Woodlee that no matter where Patterson went, the program would be successful.

"I have the most faith in them as coaches," Woodlee said. "They have the same goals that I have, and I know they can make me the best player I can be."

Originally concerned about the crucial point guard position being split by two true freshmen, Patterson said she's pleased about how Woodlee looks at this point in the season.

"I think Kim has really stepped it up in these two exhibition games and asserted herself," Patterson said. "She worked very hard tonight to keep us in sync on the offensive end of the floor, and we really needed those threes she hit."

Patterson said Woodlee's play has progressed rapidly in the past three weeks. She expects Woodlee to meet future challenges in the Big 12 head-on.

"Kim does have a large number of challenges ahead of her," Patterson said.

"She's always going to have a different defender on her, and it'll be interesting to see how she handles that in the upcoming weeks."

Woodlee said she'd like to see her defensive efforts improve as well.

"Sometimes I feel better about my defense than others," Woodlee said.

"I've got to pick it up, and I've got to get faster. I need to be 100 percent better to put the pressure on them that they put on me."

But barring the injury, Woodlee said it should be no problem.

"I'm a little sore, but I've been sore since I hurt it the first time," Woodlee said. "At first it bothered me, but the doctors say I'm healed. And they definitely know more than I do."

Shooting woes plague Cats in loss

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

K-State's women's basketball team's exhibition finale against Athletes in Action was more like a baseball game. There were plenty of runs Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State lost its second consecutive exhibition game, falling to AIA 70-49 in front of 536 fans at Bramlage.

"We didn't play well on either end of the floor," center Angie Finkes said.

AIA has lost only two of 14 games it has played against college teams, losing only to Marquette and defending Big 12 Tournament champion Colorado.

The Wildcats jumped on AIA early, taking an 8-2 lead on the second of guard Kim Woodlee's five three-point field goals, but AIA scored eight straight points to lead 10-8.

K-State jumped ahead again on another Woodlee triple and four free throws to take a 15-10 lead. Athletes in Action went on a 14-6 run to end the first half and went to the locker room at halftime with a two-point lead at 28-26.

Brit Jacobson began the second half with a 15-footer to tie the game, but that was the last time the score would be even.

Athletes in Action outscored the Cats 19-7 in the next 5 1/2 minutes to take a 47-35 lead. But K-State stormed back. The Cats scored the next nine points on another Woodlee three-pointer and field goals by forward Brandy Harris, Finkes and Woodlee to come within three of the lead.

But that was as close as the Cats would get the rest of the night. AIA answered with a 13-0 run of their own, holding K-State without a point for more than five minutes, and ended the game outscoring K-State 23-5 in the last 10 minutes.

Coach Deb Patterson wants the team to play for the whole game like it did during its scoring runs.

"I think I saw 10 to 12 minutes of good basketball from us in both of these (exhibition) games," she said. "Now we have got to take the next step and put together 40 minutes of quality basketball."

Finkes said she agreed the intensity was not there.

"I didn't think anybody kept up with great intensity tonight," she said. "That's definitely what we need to work on."

The Wildcats shot 28 percent from the field for the game, while the visitors shot nearly 50 percent. K-State was nearly equal to AIA on the glass, with 39 rebounds to AIA's 40.

Patterson said she was concerned about the team's shooting.

"I don't like the shots we're getting. I don't like who's getting shots," she said.

"I feel like we're playing very young and tentative on the offensive end of the floor."

K-State was dominated inside, with AIA center Barb Franke, a 1996 Wisconsin graduate, tallying 22 points on 10-of-14 shooting. K-State was outscored 28-12 in the paint, and Franke taught K-State a lesson in post play.

"We talked about this as a staff before this game that Barb Franke's going to teach these kids some lessons, and indeed she did," Patterson said. "She just plays such a heady, strong game."

Woodlee was the star of the night for the Cats. She played more than 37 of 40 minutes and made six of seven field goals, including five-for-five from outside the three-point arc. Four of those five three-pointers were in the first 10 minutes of the game. Her 17 points were tops on the team. Finkes and Jacobson followed with 10 and eight, respectively.

Patterson said she wanted to establish a starting lineup for Friday night's season-opener against Illinois State, but after tonight's performance she said she has not made up her mind.

"I wanted to establish a starting lineup that could gain confidence and play some consistent basketball," Patterson said.

"We still have a lot of question marks in regards to combinations on the floor."

Cats make mark as conference's 2nd best team

It's Tuesday, and the goal post from the north side of Wagner Field is still roaming somewhere around Aggieville.

K-State beat Colorado for the first time in 13 years. K-State beat Colorado bad. Real bad. Thirteen years of aggression and hatred were unleashed on a team that was as intimidating as Bambi.

Is it just me, or is K-State the only school in the nation that uses its JumboTron to talk trash to its opponents during pregame warm-ups?

Effective technique.

Big 12 competition sometimes brings out the best in the best teams. For three quarters, the Wildcats dominated the Buffaloes.

Colorado, once a big dog of the Big 12 Conference, a team that 11 of the Big 12 teams feared, looked like Bowling Green for three quarters.

Even in the fourth quarter, when John Hessler threw two touchdowns — equaling the number of passing touchdowns the Wildcats had allowed all season — the game had already been long decided.

Coach Bill Snyder's response when asked how he would celebrate after the 37-20 victory: "I don't celebrate."

K-State is the second-best team in the Big 12.

K-State is one of the top seven teams in the nation.

K-State President Jon Wefald stood on the sideline in front of a television camera and told the nation about the significance of K-State's feat. Athletic Director Max Urick stood 20 feet from the goal post and looked, well, like a worried athletic director who would have to replace another goal post.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Bundled-up K-State students, tailgaters since daybreak and ice cubes since game time, thawed out from a final sip of schnapps and a shot of adrenaline. The clock expired, and students stormed Wagner Field.

Forget the team records. This was Colorado.

And seconds later, an upright nearly smacked Wefald in the head.

Wefald smiled to the camera and justified that the game was a "monumental milestone" for K-State football. Bill Snyder said he didn't blame the students for celebrating. Snyder offered to pay for the party. But the seated alumni booed, and the students did not care.

Florida State tears up opponents' turf when it wins. K-State tears down its own goal post.

And the football players were mobbed by adoring fans. The seniors embraced the post-game ceremony one last time and stepped over the fallen goal post on their way to the locker room.

The goal post is the students' traveling trophy. For the first time in two years, K-State students paraded down Moro Street with the sacred artifact, which days later might be cut into pieces and shared with every bar.

The last time a goal post came down? Oct. 28, 1995. Kansas.

And perhaps the biggest question asked Saturday night, besides whether to go to Lucky BrewGrille or Rock-A-Belly Deli, was whether to make hotel reservations in Tempe, Ariz., or Dallas for New Year's Day.

Saturday's crowd of 43,981 was the third-largest in KSU Stadium history. K-State's actual seating capacity is 42,000. The lawn chairs behind the end zone looked cute five years ago, but now?

Five consecutive nine-win seasons and K-State, the second-best team in the Big 12, still has the conference's lowest seating capacity.

Advertisements blared through the JumboTron, encouraging students to vote for the stadium expansion.

Five bucks can get a K-State student two cups of beer at a house keg party. Why not pay five extra bucks a game to be included in the biggest college football party in Kansas?

K-State is 42-5-1 in Manhattan. They will not lose any time soon.

Heck, Snyder said he had the best fans in the nation. Last season's Cotton Bowl proved K-State has the biggest party-goers.

Dallas bar owners' mental note after the purple flood last year: Buy more Bud Light.

The Fiesta Bowl and Cotton Bowl representatives' mental note Saturday night: Buy Crisco for goal posts.

If, for some reason, the vote does not support Urick's proposal to include more guests in the Purple Party, K-State might be in big trouble next season with seating capacity. People across Kansas want to watch Wildcat football.

Mark your calendars: Nov. 14, 1998. Nebraska.

In that case, I suggest an approach for Wagner Field that most Aggieville bars adopt in solving the over-crowding fiasco.

The same approach that kept many bar-goers standing out in the cold Saturday night could also be used during K-State games next season when the Wildcats' popularity really explodes.

One in, one out.

SPORTshorts

compiled from The Associated Press and staff reports

Belcher picked as Royals' pitcher of the year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Belcher was picked as the Royals' pitcher of the year on Monday by the Kansas City Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the second year in a row that Belcher won the award, which he will receive at an awards dinner on Jan. 31.

Belcher led the Royals' pitching staff this year with a record of 13-12 and a 5.02 ERA in 32 starts.

He has posted 28 victories in his two seasons with Kansas City.

Among the season highlights were back-to-back complete game wins at Oakland on April 27 and against New York on May 3. He pitched seven shutout innings at Detroit on May 8, and pitched a complete game May 13 in a 9-0 shutout of Boston.

Lemieux says he doesn't miss hockey at all

TORONTO — Mario Lemieux, who was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday night, has ended any hope he might lace on the skates for Canada at the Winter Olympics in Japan in February.

"I will not play in the Olympics," Lemieux said before an induction ceremony for himself, Bryan Trottier and Glen Sather.

"It would be very difficult for me to attempt to come back and get back in world-class shape, and I don't think it would be fair to the rest of the players who are trying to play the whole year to get a spot at the Olympics.

"I'm retired, and I'm going to stay retired."

At 32, the six-time NHL scoring champion who helped the Pittsburgh Penguins win the Stanley Cup in 1991 and 1992, has no regrets about his decision last spring to walk away from hockey.

"I don't miss the game at all," said Lemieux, one of the few players to be inducted into the Hall of Fame without the usual three-year waiting period. "I've watched a few games (on TV) and just the way the game is being played right now is not much fun for the players and not much fun for me to watch."

Ravens running back charged with assault

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens running back, Bam Morris, was charged Monday with choking a woman at a birthday party, adding to his list of legal troubles.

The assault charge could be used to bolster Texas prosecutors' attempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug conviction.

The 25-year-old Morris was at a party given by the family of Ravens tackle Orlando Brown at a Baltimore County banquet hall when the altercation took place Sunday night, according to a police report.

April Dawn Brittain of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him. The three argued, and Morris grabbed Brittain by the arm and then put his hands around her throat "and began choking her until she could not breathe," the report said.

The woman later went to call 911, but was interrupted by another Ravens player who told her not to call the police or press charges because it was hurting the team, the report said.

Brittain told police she was leaving the party when Morris again grabbed her and pushed her head into a glass door.

The officer, who took Brittain's complaint early Monday, wrote "the victim had red marks on her neck, scratches across her chest and face. She also complained of bruising on her arms and back." She did not seek medical attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

010 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of binoculars at KSU stadium. Call 565-0446 to claim.

FOUND: LADIES' ring in faculty/ staff parking lot near the Beach museum. Contact Teresa at 532-6191.

FOUND: A pair of Laura Ashley eyeglasses in Weber 142. Call 532-1262 to claim.

040

Meetings/ Events

STRESSED OUT? Learn to cope. Classes or one-on-one help. The Jeffrey Center for Stress and Anxiety. Support groups available. 565-9163.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease. One-bedroom, big bathroom. Starting in January '98. 537-2660.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ON-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.



SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to KSU. Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking, large bedroom with big closets. $300, call Karen, 539-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Westchester Park. Clean and quiet, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 537-2265.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N 11th Street. Close to campus. $700. No pets. Call 539-4277.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE, 14x70, three-bedroom two baths, central air, excellent condition, asking $21,300, call 539-3759.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or **December. Call** Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Kansas City area, 115th & Metcalf. Sublease until May 31. Starting time negotiable. $350 a month. Call (913)696-1679 or (913)827-1412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FUN, OUTGOING, responsible person wants roommates to live in brand new house on westside. Extremely nice. $245, 776-1004, please leave message!

HELP A graduating senior. Roommate needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Move before Christmas, January free. Close to campus. 587-8713.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom brand new mobile home. $200 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenna 776-0504. Weekends call (913)888-8850, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. $245/ month. Free laundry/ water/ trash. Available at semester break. 776-4901.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

150

Sublease

A WELL kept one-bedroom apartment located in a nice neighborhood which includes water and trash. Available in December. Call 776-7971.

FEMALES TO sublease in four-bedroom house as soon as possible. Central air, pets OK, one block from campus, $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699 ask for Misty or Kacey.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Available January 1. $300/ month. 539-6678.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

200 EMPLOYMENT

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

WILL TYPE papers/ resumes. Any type. $5 first four pages, $1 each additional page. Call 537-4807. leave message.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Data Entry Clerk. If you enjoy working in an extremely busy atmosphere and possess computer skills, motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic, send your cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-DEC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE"

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ANYONE INTERESTED in making extra **$$$** and **cash for college**. Call now, 1(888)281-3464, leave message.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FARM EMPLOYEES needed to grind feed, one day per week, $8/hour. Call Moser Simmental, (785)396-4328.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. Professional couple seeks non-smoking female for live-in child care and light housework duties. Work hours are: weekday evenings and occasional weekends. Room, board, and weekly stipend/ payment provided. Applicant must be reliable, family-oriented, with child care experience. Ideal position for college student. Interested applicants please contact David Dranetz at (785)776-5858.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed in Manhattan. Morning hours. For application call Tammy (888)762-8826.

RISTORANTE MARCO Polo lunch and dinner, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 3003 Anderson Ave.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE for early morning paper route November 26- 30. $125 income. Serious and responsible inquiries only. Need dependable car. 537-5064 ask for Karen.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DESIGN AND coordinate advertising for national media, monthly mailings, daily assignments, for aggressive mail order company. Pay is commensurate with ability. Send resume to Golden Sea Graphics, PO Box 36, Greenleaf, KS 66943.

400 WANT PAPER

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

20 INCH Sharp television- $175, Charvel CX692 guitar with 12 watt amp- $230, GE four head VCR- $100, All-sop keyboard drawer- $20. All excellent condition. Or best offer, 395-3980.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEANIE BABIES! Country Gift Shop 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis, Sega Saturn, and various games for both. Best offer. Call evenings 776-6269 ask for Becky.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

NEW PLAYSTATION. All Sony controls, analog joystick, memory card, cable link, nine games, three CD's, $310. Call Paulo, 537-9316.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1989 FORD Taurus. Runs and looks great for $2,500. Call Christian 776-4354.

1990 FORD Tempo well maintained, excellent condition, five-speed, air-conditioner, 70,000 miles. $2250. 537-3204.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $10,500 or best offer. Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE: A 1982 two-door teal Datsun 310 with hatchback, stick shift, good gas mileage, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call Sharol at 395-2379.

FOR SALE: 1980 Jeep CJ-7. Looks and runs great. Call 587-8859. Ask for Justin.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

85 MAGNA 700, black, 24K. Excellent mechanical condition. Good looking bike. $1199 includes helmet and cover. 776-4354.

600 TRAVEL TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-9pm
No Appointment Necessary
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
776-3804

PLUG IN TO A USED COMPUTER WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

103 KEDZIE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
200 EMPLOYMENT
300 EMPLOYMENT
400 WANT PAPER
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

36 states join civil lawsuit against national toy chain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Thirty-six states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia joined a civil lawsuit Monday that alleges the nation's largest toy retailer is bullying its competitors.

The lawsuit filed last month in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn accused Toys R Us of intimidating its suppliers from shipping Mr. Potato Head, Barbie dolls and other popular toys to warehouse discounters like Price Club, Sam's and BJ's. It sought unspecified damages.

Having other states involved in the lawsuit allows them to combine resources to demonstrate the broad effect on consumers, New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco said in a release.

But Rebecca Caruso, a spokeswoman for the Paramus, N.J.-based chain, said the company had expected "these tag along lawsuits" after an administrative judge in September ruled that Toys R Us illegally used its clout to get toy makers to stop selling to discounters.

Judge James P. Timony in Washington, D.C. ruled that the company warned toy makers it might stop carrying certain toy lines if the products also were offered to discount stores.

The ruling upheld charges filed in a May 1996 complaint by the Federal Trade Commission, which accused the company of using its status to keep prices artificially high and its competitors at a comfortable distance.

Caruso said Toys R Us announced at a 1992 toy fair that it reserved the right not to carry the same items offered to discount stores. She noted that the company has appealed Timony's ruling and was confident it would be found to have acted properly.

"We've always acted fairly and in the best interests of the consumers," she said.

Vacco said that Mattel, Hasbro, Tyco Industries and Little Tikes Co. had reluctantly agreed to the terms set by Toys R Us.

"These low-margin retailers were underselling Toys R Us, which feared a loss of business and damage to its carefully cultivated 'everyday-low-price' image," Vacco said.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said Toys R Us, with some 600 stores nationwide and about 10 in Iowa, "muscled" toy makers to stop selling to buying clubs or to sell the clubs only combination packs of two or more toys.

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the secret deal cheated Michigan parents and children out of hundreds of thousands of dollars because prices were artificially inflated at Toys R Us and the discount stores.

"It is particularly galling that the company targeted the most popular toys in this scheme," he said.

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a poll of K-State seniors, 90 to 95 percent of them said the service was satisfactory.

Aaron Truax, vice chair of the Privilege Fee Committee, proposed adding user fees instead of imposing an increase in privilege fees.

Zweimiller said he feared this would slow down the level of traffic.

"I think you would get a 10-percent decrease in utilization. You would lose people who are coming out because they don't want to pay for a visit," Zweimiller said.

Truax argued that visitation wasn't actually free because students are paying $84 a semester for the facility and its services.

"Ultimately, it does cost you to go to Lafene," Truax said.

Troy Brin, public relations chair for SHAC, said the user fee and the privilege fee are not the same thing.

"I think we are talking about two different situations ... some guy may not come in when he is sick because he may not have $5," Brin said.

Although Lafene can maintain its services at the current fee, it would not be able to add staff or services.

If Lafene doesn't get the increase it is asking for, Zweimiller said it could cause him to cut back on his staff.

"My options are to dip into the reserves or not fix the servers," Zweimiller said. "I would have to look to find the money and the biggest place we produce would be provider staff.

"Hopefully, I wouldn't have to fire any staff member, but I would have to put them on notice."

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

million debt.

The three-hour Kansas stop — plus a Saturday morning wetlands tour in California — served to defray Clinton's travel costs for the DNC and DSCC. Since the government pays for all but Clinton's political travel, the two party groups have to pay a percentage of total trip costs based on how much time Clinton spent at their political events.

At the same time that the administration's new welfare rules gave states greater leeway in using federal dollars, Clinton also announced penalties for states that fail to meet federal requirements for putting aid recipients to work.

States could be levied fines of up to 5 percent of their welfare block grants if they fall short of the mandate — adults in 25 percent of all welfare families — and are not trying to correct the violation, Clinton said.

But the new rules clarify that states failing to meet a tougher goal — getting 75 percent of all two-parent families working — risk losing 5 percent of the federal funding for two-parent families.

The rules also encourage states to exempt victims of domestic violence from requirements. States will not be punished if these women are not working as long as they are moving toward self-sufficiency.

LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL
TUESDAY: LIVE MUSIC
RICK DAVIS & LONGSHOT
W/ SPECIAL GUEST
BRYSON ROBBINS
9:30 to 1:30
50¢ draws
1115 MORO — 776-8770

THESE ARE LEADERS AMONG US
K-STATE LEADERSHIP APPRECIATION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

Gary Sevenans, Jr.	Kris Ryan	Kari Schaaf	Clint Simon
Aaron Clark	Rachel Naylor	Carolyn Wood	Carla Huhtanen
Jim Boomer	Liz Schepmann	Duane Gish	Greg S. Davis
Bryan Pinnick	Chad Leudke	Paul Donovan	Ryan Kerschen
Jenny Wright	Krystina Ludlow	Laura Buller	Rhett Trujillo
Lara George	Brian Glick	Cathleen Conahue	Brian Olsen
Rhonda Nordhus	Aaron Ball	Kris Meiergerd	Tim Reimann
Mandy Reese	Brandon Clark	Jennifer Leech	Jaon Ellis
Joey Gaines	Jason Lacey	Lisa A. Kaul	Ryan Laudermilk
Julie Vavra	Laura Rector	Kelly Delker	Jennafer Neufeld
Barbra Henderson	Dana Fritzemeier	Cade Keenan	Kristen Mehan
Kim Ebben	Aaron Mayes	Julia Jantz	JoAnna Rothwell
Tamara Goodson	Scott Leahy	Gina Holden	Kate Tirrell
Matt Simon	Jason Heinrich	Jennifer Redetzke	Amy Donahy
Lance Adams	Jen Gorman	Renee Goodin	Amy Knedlik
Barb Carter	Vickie Choitz	Michelle Fore	
Mike Nawrocki	Julie Tarara		
Constance Organek	Paula Hibbard		
Claudia Samland	Tracy Trapp		
Barry Schwenk	Angie Adams		
Pat Bierman	Bettine Rezac		
Arleen M. Baiges	Zarry Tavakkol		
Cassie Wingert	Kellie Arnold		
Kelly Elliott	Rick Aberle		

K-State Says Thank you to the leaders for their time and dedication!
Sponsored by
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

K-STATE
Show me the money
All-University Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 18
K-State Student Union Ballroom
7 to 9 p.m.
You'll identify scholarship sources, learn how to write a winning application, fill out an online scholarship application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.
For more information
Office of Student Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
532-6420
Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
532-6434
Refreshments provided by K-State Student Union Food Service.

McCain
Order your tickets today.

The Imagination Workshop
A Production of KANU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
Let your imagination run wild for a night of high-energy laughs from this Lawrence-based group. With kooky sound effects and on-the-edge excitement of live radio, the Imagination Workshop transmits more bizarro humor than a Jim Carey festival.
Recent shows have poked fun at the Clinton health care program, the O.J. Simpson trial, the controversy over gays in the military, the 1996 presidential campaign, the fall TV season, and popular films.
Enjoy the unique humor of this team of zany Kansans when the Imagination Workshop spins into Manhattan.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of the Imagination Workshop is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

COMPUTER TECH FAIR
Wed., Nov. 19th • 10am-3pm
Located in the K-State Student Union Courtyard
COMPANIES:
• APPLE • ADOBE
• DOUGLAS STEWART
• NACSCORP • TWIN HEAD
• AVERY • TRAEGER
• SILICON GRAPHICS
•Register to Win! $1000 in Giveaways
•Pick Up Great Coupons! For even more savings!
•Demonstrations: computers, photography, software, hardware & more!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Tonight
Live Music at Chance
All You Can Eat Tacos 5-7 only $2
$1.50 Margaritas
$1.50 Coronas
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 60

NOVEMBER 19, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 54
LOW 33
Becoming cloudy in the afternoon with a southwest wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

NEW YORK MEDIA AND KANSAS DON'T GET ALONG THAT WELL

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** thinks the media and Kansas have had a stormy affair in this century, and recent events only build on this history.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC..
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions..... 7

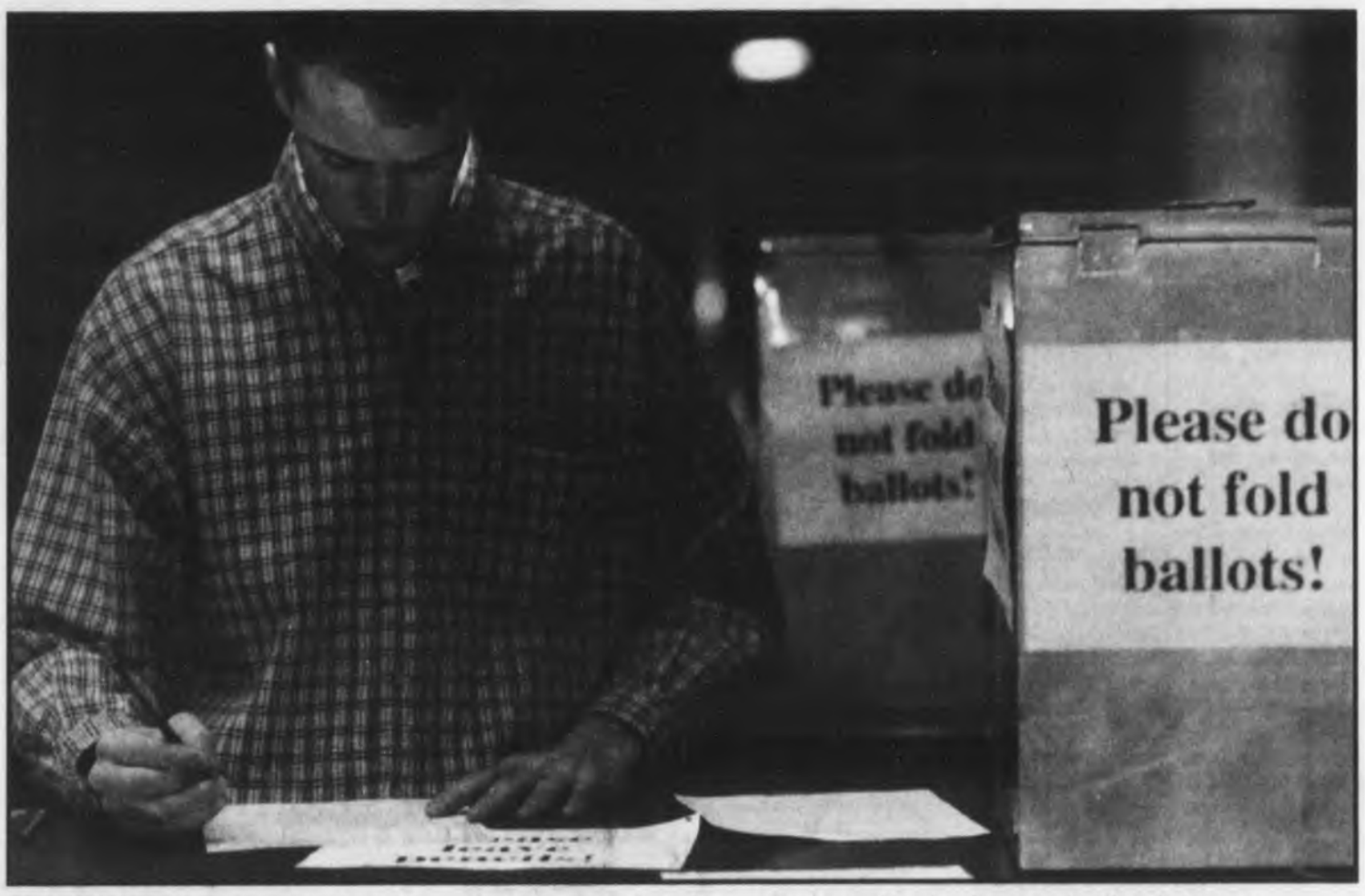
GRAMATICA MAKING MARK AMONG NATION'S BEST KICKERS

▶ **K-State place-kicker Martin Gramatica** is a finalist for the Lou Groza award and is fourth in the nation in field goals per game with 1.78.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM
THE FINAL OUTCOME



ERIC THOMPSON, junior in agricultural technology management, votes on the stadium-expansion proposal Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Students vote down stadium fee



Past articles can be found on the Electronic Collegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/stadium.html*

THE RESULTS

Referendum:

Yes	1,793
No	1,892

Plebescite:

Plus	1,379
Plus/Minus	786
Traditional	1,481

The numbers:
- 3,717 students voted
- 3,685 valid ballots
- 113 votes from K-State Salina

STORIES BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER
PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

The student body referendum vote on whether to create a student privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium failed Tuesday.

The measure, which needed 60-percent approval to pass, received 1,793 votes, or 49 percent of the total. Fifty-one percent of student voters, 1,892 students, voted against the creation of a fee.



Urick

Athletic Director Max Urick said he will accept the results and move on.

"The results were given to me, and so we'll move ahead with that knowledge and make plans accordingly," he said.

Nearly 20 percent of the student body turned out for the election, which asked students whether they favor the creation of a per-credit-hour fee to fund a portion of the estimated $11 million expansion project. The proposed stadium construction would involve a new upper deck, additions to the Dev Nelson Press Box and other stadium improvements to boost the seating capacity.

Students' role in the expansion will be re-evaluated, Urick said, along with the scope of the project. Though a seating increase will still become reality, Urick said it will now focus on public needs. The project, which was scheduled to be completed by the 1999 season, might also be delayed by the lack of a privilege fee, he said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics proposed the number of guaranteed student seats at games would be increased from the 7,500-seat guarantee to 9,000 to 10,000 seats if the referendum passed.

The referendum outcome means students must be happy with 7,500 seats, Urick said. But in recent seasons, more than 9,000 seats have been sold to students.

"Evidently, the students believe that 7,500 seats are adequate, so based on that, we'll plan accordingly," he said.

> "Evidently, the students believe that 7,500 seats are adequate, so based on that, we'll plan accordingly."
>
> • **Max Urick**
> athletic director

Urick said it is a possibility that the athletic department would only sell the 7,500 guaranteed student seats.

"We'll always meet our 7,500-seat guarantee to the students, but after that we'll respond to public demand," he said.

Urick said he respected the results and thanked students who voted for the creation of a fee.

Others on campus also respected the results, but said they were happy with them. Rob MacDougall II, junior in political science, was a leader of Students For First Things First, a group that organized to oppose the creation of a student fee to fund the expansion.

MacDougall said his group was extremely happy with the outcome.

See **VOTE,** Page **10**

STUDENTS SUPPORT TRADITIONAL GRADES

Students support the traditional grading system already in place according to results from the student body plebiscite vote Tuesday.

Students were asked to state their preference between K-State's straight-letter grading system and two other approaches.

The plus system, proposed by Student Body President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld, would add plus categories to most letter grades. The plus-minus system gives instructors the option of awarding pluses or minuses for most letter grades.

Of students who answered the question, 1,432 voted for the traditional system, 1,341 for the plus system and 760 voted for the plus-minus system.

Riemann and Neufeld could not be reached for comment, but Student Senate Intern Coordinator Kim Peschka said it was nice to know how students felt about the grading-scale issue.

"It looks like students are happy with what they have now," Peschka said. "I'm glad that we've got the students' opinion instead of having to continue fighting about it in Senate. Those debates were going nowhere."

Crew to complete spill clean-up today

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Monday's mercury spill outside Seaton Hall will be cleaned up and walkways will return to normal by 5 p.m today, officials said.

The incident occurred when a manometer, a device used to measure pressure, broke Monday in the courtyard of Seaton Hall. Officials contacted the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at 7:55 a.m, and they contracted Hazardous Material Resource from Kansas City to clean up the spill.

The toxology lab in the College of Veterinary Medicine said the amount of mercury on the ground is not enough to cause any significant danger to students who might have come in contact with it.

Judy Willingham, environmental health supervisor for the Manhattan and Riley County Health Department, said students would have to ingest a large quantity of mercury for harm to occur.

"The reality is, this is not even a significant opportunity for exposure," Willingham said.

Willingham said most mercury poisonings are related to food consumption, not spills.

A toxology lab official said mercury is dangerous if the vapors are inhaled or if it's absorbed through the skin on a daily basis. However, there is not enough mercury in the air or on the ground for this case to be considered dangerous.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said there have been no reported cases of mercury poisoning since the spill and no cases since he's been at K-State.

A toxology lab official said cleanup involves adding chemicals to the mercury to bind with it and create a salt-like substance that is then vacuumed up. This altered substance can't

See **MERCURY,** Page **10**

Found mercury?
Call John Lambert, director of public safety, at the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at 532-5856.

Habitat to build 4th home in Manhattan

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is in the process of selecting its fourth family to receive a new home.

The home will be built this spring at 508 Manhattan Ave.

"Families are selected based on their need for housing, willingness to become partners in the project and their ability to repay the loan," said Judine Telck, committee chair for family selection process.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity follows a non-discriminatory policy of family selection. A family selection committee decides who will be living in the new home.

Telck said the committee looks at the family's references, makes a home visit to speak with potential families and determines the need of each family by observing their current living condition s.

In addition to a small down-payment, families must invest 300 to 500 "sweat equity" hours in the building of their home.

Sweat equity involves homeowners investing hundreds of hours of their own labor in to building the house. This reduces the monetary cost of the house, increases the personal stake of the family members in their house and fosters the development of partnerships with other people in the community.

A three-bedroom Habitat house in the United States costs the homeowner an average of $38,000. Prices will differ slightly, depending on location and costs of land, professional labor and materials. Habitat houses are affordable for low-income families because there is no profit included in the sale price and no interest is charged. Payments on the no-interest mortgages go into a revolving fund used to build more houses in Manhattan and abroad.

Habitat is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing worldwide.

Since its founding in 1995, the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity has reached its goal of building two houses a year.

Want to help?
To suggest a possible Habitat family, call the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity office at 537-7545.

TWA explosion not caused by criminal act

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After scrutinizing more than 1 million pieces of wreckage, conducting 7,000 interviews and spending up to $20 million, the FBI officially pulled out of the probe into TWA Flight 800 on Tuesday, saying the explosion was not caused by a criminal act.

Investigators also released a videotaped simulation of the jet's last minutes to back up their conclusion and explain what scores of witnesses actually saw when the plane plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We ran out of things to do," Assistant FBI Director James Kallstrom said at a news conference. "Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation ... we must now report that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause."

The Associated Press reported last Wednesday that the FBI had told families of the 230 victims that it would suspend the probe, turning the investigation over to the National Transportation Safety Board.

TWA Flight 800 had just left Kennedy Airport for Paris on July 17, 1996, when its center fuel tank exploded, killing everyone aboard. It broke apart at 13,700 feet and crashed into the ocean 10 miles off Long Island.

Kallstrom showed the CIA-produced videotape, with its computer-generated recreation of the disaster, to explain why 244 eyewitnesses reported streaks of light that some thought were a missile.

Investigators concluded that the witnesses actually were seeing the crippled plane itself, several seconds after the initial explosion. The sound of the blast reached them later, making them think they were watching the beginning of the disaster instead of its end, the FBI concluded.

Ninety-six percent of the wreckage was painstakingly recovered from the sea and reassembled in a Long Island hangar. Investigators looked at more than 1,400 places where the plane was torn and 259 areas of missing fuselage, and took more than 2,000 chemical swabbings, Kallstrom said.

They searched the metal, fabric and wires for telltale signs of explosives, and tried to match up possible entry and exit holes that a missile would have made.

FBI scientists shot missile warheads at scrapped jumbo jets in the Southwest desert to compare scarring to TWA 800's mangled body. Nothing matched.

Aware that the long investigation fueled conspiracy theories and suspicion, Kallstrom bluntly rejected such conjecture.

Asked about a speck of radar some thought was a missile, or forensic evidence that might have indicated a missile, Kallstrom responded: "Never was. Never will be."

He also rejected suggestions that the investigation was too long.

"We had to look at every dark crack and crevice in this investigation," he said. "We are the Federal Bureau of Total Investigation, not the Federal Bureau of the Obvious."

Kallstrom attacked those who claimed that the military accidentally shot down the plane and that the government covered it up. He said the FBI identified all military assets within 200

See **TWA,** Page **10**

Manhattan steps closer to strict food regulations

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Manhattan food establishments might be confronting tougher guidelines when it comes to the safety of the food they serve.

The Manhattan City Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance Tuesday evening that would create food safety coordinators for certain food establishments.

"Our mission is to assure conditions which lead to healthy lives," said Marcia Bubak, president of the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health.

The ordinance was created by the board in cooperation with Joe Kitterman, food-service representative from the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

Kitterman said the ordinance was developed after finding inadequate sanitation levels in Manhattan food-service establishments.

K-State fraternity and sorority kitchens would fall under the guidelines set by the ordinance.

The ordinance would not affect K-State's Derby or Kramer food centers, because city-related ordinances are not applicable to the university or its services. Restaurants under contract with the K-State Student Union will also be exempt from the ordinance.

Kitterman said one of the benefits of the ordinance would include an increase of professionalism.

"Another one of the benefits is that

See **FOOD,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Report: Diana planned to star with Costner in 'Bodyguard 2'

NEW YORK — Princess Diana was negotiating to star opposite Kevin Costner in a sequel to the movie "The Bodyguard," the New York Post reported Tuesday.

Diana would have played a role loosely based on her life, with Costner as the bodyguard she falls in love with, Costner told Premiere magazine. The Post obtained a copy of the story, which it said was to appear in the magazine's January issue.

The actor told Premiere he had begun negotiating with the recently divorced princess more than a year ago, the Post said.

"She said, 'Look, my life is maybe going to become my own at some point. Go ahead and do this script, and when it's ready, I'll be in a really good spot,'" Costner said.

Costner said he received a second draft of the movie script just three days before Diana's Aug. 31 death in a Paris car crash.

"I picked it up, and the first 30 pages were totally her," he said. "It was dignified, sexy, smart, funny — and I couldn't finish. I stopped. It broke my heart."

Tennessee judge charged with federal perjury in drug case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A judge has been charged with perjury for testifying he knew nothing about his girlfriend's drug dealing.

Judge Wyatt Nowlin Taylor, 65, was freed on $10,000 bail and was back on the bench Tuesday.

Taylor, the lone General Sessions Court judge in Bedford County, was arrested by FBI agents Monday outside the courthouse in Shelbyville.

Taylor is accused of lying to a grand jury in 1996 and at a federal trial in 1997, both involving drug charges against his girlfriend, Brenda Farrar Gordon, 30.

Investigators said that from 1994 to 1996, Taylor knew Gordon used and distributed marijuana and crack, and the two smoked marijuana together.

While Taylor was protecting his girlfriend, she agreed to work with the FBI, authorities said. In 1996, she secretly taped conversations with him about her drug use and about setting up drug deals from his home.

150,000 consumers to share $5 million settlement

WASHINGTON D.C. — About 150,000 consumers will share a $5 million settlement the government has reached with operators of a pyramid investment scheme.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it had filed the settlement with JewelWay International Inc. and six officers in U.S. District Court in Tucson, Ariz. Payment would be due within five days of the court's approval.

The FTC had charged the Tucson operation and its officers with making deceptive earnings claims and promising lucrative earnings and other benefits to induce participants to invest more than $1,000 each in the multilevel marketing plan.

The FTC said about 150,000 people invested in JewelWay's program but earned no money.

The settlement also bars the company and the officers from further illegal activities.

DNA evidence frees two men convicted in 1986 rape

CHICAGO — DNA evidence not allowed at the trial exonerated two men who have served 11 years in prison for a rape they did not commit.

Cook County Judge Daniel J. Kelly vacated the convictions of Donald Reynolds and Billy Wardell on Monday. He ordered new trials, but prosecutors said they would drop charges against both men.

The ruling cleared the way for their release Tuesday. They were serving 55-year sentences and would not have been eligible for parole until 2013.

Reynolds, 31, and Wardell, 32, were convicted of raping a University of Chicago sophomore May 3, 1986.

Reynolds asked a judge to order genetic testing. The judge refused, saying the procedure had not gained wide acceptance among scientists.

Reynolds called lawyer David W. Gleicher about a year ago, saying he was a victim of mistaken identity.

Gleicher got a court order allowing a DNA test on semen that had been preserved as evidence. Tests at a private lab in Maryland proved it could not have come from Reynolds. The results were confirmed by the Illinois State Police crime lab, which also ruled out Wardell.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Whiteford for 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **Academic Support Group** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 232.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 152.
- **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Waters 132.
- **Cats for Cans** will be collecting canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Christmas.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- At 10:44 a.m., a tuba was reported stolen from McCain Auditorium. Loss was $4,000.
- At 11:37 a.m., the theft of a compact disc changer was reported at Bramlage Coliseum. Loss was $300.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- At 3:26 p.m., Cynthia Beatty, 810 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon. Bond was set at $4,000.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
- At 6:50 a.m., windows were reported damaged at 1218 Pierre St. Loss was $350.
- At 3:12 p.m., a past battery report was filed at 7215 Dyer Road.
- At 3:36 p.m., Kimberly S. Ortiz, 716 Humboldt St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for criminal trespass, and confined in lieu of $500 bond.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
In an article titled "Health Services presents budget" in Monday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was reported. If Lafene receives the 10 percent increase, the article said it would increase Lafene's reserve budget by 15 percent. However, a 10-percent increase would maintain Lafene's reserve budget at 15 percent.

In an article titled "Student files claim against Chase Manhattan Apartments," incorrect information was reported. Tim Hanzlik did not have a three-month lease with the apartment complex. He had a summer sublease.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 54°
LOW: 33°

TODAY
Becoming cloudy in the afternoon with a southwest wind from 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Tomorrow, cloudy with highs in the mid-50s.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Now booking Christmas parties
Call for more information
1115 Moro 776-8770

COMPUTER TECH FAIR
Wed., Nov. 19th • 10am-3pm
Located in the K-State Student Union Courtyard
COMPANIES:
• APPLE • ADOBE
• DOUGLAS STEWART
• NACSCORP • TWIN HEAD
• AVERY • TRAEGER
• SILICON GRAPHICS
•Register to Win! $1000 in Giveaways
•Pick Up Great Coupons! For even more savings!
•Demonstrations: computers, photography, software, hardware & more!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore





ARMY ROTC cadet Alex Lee, senior in marketing and management, explains a leadership challenge activity to Manhattan High School students Tuesday afternoon. Five cadets volunteered to spend time with disadvantaged MHS students who are involved in a UFM mentoring program. The programis an alternative to community service.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Programs to educate others about rape

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Members of the Men Against Rape Society are doing more than just talking the talk.

The society is developing new programs to educate others and working to make the organization more of a campus group, said Paul English, Men Against Rape Society chair and senior in history.

"As men and women of our campus community, we need to be aware of rape so that we can actually stop it," English said.

The Men Against Rape Society began as the result of a break-in at Smurthwaite Scholarship House in fall 1994, he said.

The men who lived on the ninth floor of Haymaker Hall decided to show their support of the residents of Smurthwaite by taking the women cookies and hanging out with them. English wanted to do more and after researching the issue, he and three other Haymaker residents developed a program discussing men's issues with rape.

In spring 1995, English produced the first Men of K-State Against Rape poster, which featured 12 student leaders. Every spring, new posters are produced and posted all over campus and the community, he said.

"The purpose of the organization and its activities is to get the message out there that we need to become more aware of rape as a part of our society," English said.

This year, the organization is working on becoming a campus-recognized group and has put out postings and information to the public for recruitment, English said.

"The target audience is men, but by no means is our membership limited to gender," English said.

Many people, including women, have expressed interest in joining and helping the organization, Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and Spanish, said. Prieto said he got involved with the Men Against Rape Society because of what it stood for and because of the diverse group of people involved.

"We have people in the organization that are from the residence halls, there are people from Senate, some people are athletes," Prieto said. "It's a spectrum of this university."

With diverse role models, the Men Against Rape Society is hoping to focus on organized living groups such as fraternities and sororities, residence hall assistants and individual residence hall floors, Prieto said.

"We recognize this is a significant problem," English said. "That's why we want to target pledge classes and RA trainings."

English said the organization wants to reach women when they first get to college so they are educated about rape issues before they become statistics.

"It's not crazy madmen that do this," English said. "It's the guys who live next door to us."

New editor in chief, advertising manager chosen; spring semester applications due by 5 p.m. today

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

The spring 1998 Collegian editor in chief and advertising manager were chosen Monday by the Board of Student Publications.

Kelly Furnas, sophomore in print journalism and secondary education, was chosen as editor in chief, and Marty Goodnight, senior in advertising, was chosen as advertising manager.

▶ **Want to be part of the Collegian?** See the editorial on page 4 for application terms and tips.

Furnas is the Electronic Collegian editor this semester. He said he began in print journalism and always knew it was something he wanted to do.

Furnas will begin his job as editor by selecting the rest of the Collegian staff. Although he said he won't change the nature of the Collegian, he would like to see it become a public forum for the campus.

Goodnight began working for the Collegian advertising staff in spring 1997 as an account executive. He has also been phone book manager in summer 1997 and sales manager in fall 1997.

Goodnight said the advertising manager is a position he has always respected.

"I always hoped I would learn enough to have a chance to get the position," he said.

As advertising manager, Goodnight is responsible for hiring the assistant advertising manager and sales manager positions. Together, they will hire the rest of the advertising staff.

The Board of Student Publications' most important job is to hire the executive student positions, which include the Collegian editor in chief and advertising manager and the Royal Purple editor for the fall, spring and summer terms, said Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications and ex-officio member of the board.

Through an extensive application process, applicants pull together their goals, previous experience and their own management philosophies, he said.

"They are both extremely talented journalists," Johnson said. "Marty Goodnight has had a phenomenal track record in serving clients, and Kelly Furnas' extensive involvement with the eCollegian will allow him to be successful in his position as editor."

HALO to receive portion of clothing sales

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will benefit from the sale of authentic South American sweaters this week.

HALO is sponsoring Mario Andrade, sales representative of Intirupay Inc., while he sells his homemade sweaters, scarves and gloves in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Student Union. The merchandise is imported from Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Andrade, originally from La Paz, Bolivia, said he will donate 20 percent of his earnings to HALO.

"It's so they can travel and do other things," Andrade said.

Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and HALO president, said HALO will use the money to help pay for a trip the group took to Chicago earlier this semester and to help a senior-citizens center in Wichita.

"It's a great deal. He's really helping us out," Prieto said.

Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and art, said HALO members will help Andrade throughout the week.

"We will have representatives out there working with him," Contreras said.

Prieto said this is the first time Andrade has been to K-State and hopes he will come back because he is enjoyable to work with.

"He's outgoing and personable, and we get to learn a lot about his culture," Prieto said. "You can talk to him about anything."

Andrade said he enjoys traveling to different schools in the Midwest and meeting students.

"At the beginning they're very shy, but after a couple days they warm up to us," Andrade said.

He said he enjoys working with Intirupay Inc. because the business deals directly with the South American countries. This allows him to pass the savings to the students, Andrade said.

"We can sell the sweaters at wholesale price for $39. They retail for between $79 and $120," Andrade said.

Contreras said this shows what kind of person Andrade is.

"This is his life. He sells them from the heart," Contreras said.

Andrade said the light-weight sweaters are popular because they are original designs and are handmade from alpaca, sheep and llama wool. Alpaca is a cousin to the llama and is native to the Andes Mountains, he said.

▶ **Look it up in the e-Collegian.** Point your web browser to collegian.ksu.edu to read past Halo stories.

"The wool has natural oils and is brushed out so it keeps the wind out," Andrade said. "This makes the sweaters very comfortable."

Andrade said once he leaves K-State, he will take a break during Thanksgiving before traveling to

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB invites eveyone for a **FREE** showing of
SPACEBALLS
Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m.
in Forum Hall
KSU Student Union
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770

Give yourself the gift that keeps giving.
Rad-A-Tat TATTOO & BODY PIERCING
711 N. 12th 776-9418

McCain Order your tickets today.



Lilya Zilberstein
Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8

Her repertoire ranges from Bach to Shostakovich and the list of conductors and orchestras she has collaborated with reads like a Who's Who of classical music.

Zilberstein, a graduate of the famed Gnessin Pedagogical Institute and winner of several Russian piano competitions, has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the Saint Louis Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and London Symphony just to name a few.

Enjoy a spectacular program featuring Brahms' *Paganini Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Corelli Variations* when she adds McCain to her long list of concert hall triumphs.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presentation of Lilya Zilberstein is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

"I heard what you did at the party last Saturday."



Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian application process offers opportunity to join team

Today's the day. If you've had a beef with the Collegian all semester and you want a hand in the production, or if you just want to join the family, applications for spring semester are due today at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

Before you panic, we'll fill you in on all the steps you need to take.

- Pick up an application in Kedzie 103.
- Trot over to Anderson Hall and lay down the $3.85 application fee.
- Dust off your resume.
- Prepare a cover letter.

"Wait, wait," you scream. "I can do the first two, but what about that whole résumé/cover letter thing?"

On the résumé, be sure to include previous media experience if you have any. You can include relevant high school, community college and collegiate experience, as well as other related work you've done. Also include journalism and media-related course work.

But don't worry if you don't have any official experience. You do not have to be a journalism major to apply. Everyone is strongly encouraged to apply.

Include two professional and one personal reference as well. Professional references can include professors, employers or teachers.

Touch on the following topics in your cover letter:

- How many hours you have for the spring and what classes you're taking.
- How much time you'll be able to devote to the paper each week.
- Discuss things you'd like to improve and how you'd do it.
- List the strengths and weaknesses of the Collegian and how you would make things better.
- Why you think you deserve the job.

Also include samples of writing or design work you've done to enhance the application.

It might sound a little daunting, but it should only take about an hour of time to put your materials together. And who knows — by the spring, you could be part of the eighth-largest daily newspaper in Kansas.

If you have any questions, contact Kelly Furnas, spring 1998 editor at 532-6556 or by e-mail at krf5663@ksu.edu.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

READERSwrite

Student urges Alumni Association to reconsider location of building

Editor,

The alumni center is being designed to fit the land at the south end of Memorial Stadium. I am urging the KSU Alumni Association to reconsider this site as the location of the new center. Although I realize the Foundation Building is not adequate to meet the needs of the Alumni Association, I believe there are more sites on K-State's campus to better meet the needs of not only alumni, but also friends, faculty and students.

First, I believe placing the alumni center at the south end of Memorial Stadium would pose some structural problems. The Alumni Association is hoping the center will sit 100 feet back from Anderson Avenue; however, with Anderson expansion, the building will replace the extreme south end of the track and existing field. And I believe there might be drainage problems on the site as well. Because the water table at the south end of the stadium is so close to ground level, the alumni center would have to be elevated equal to the level of Anderson Avenue to prevent any flooding from occurring.

Second, I believe the interior design of the alumni center should include more overall space with technological capabilities greater than the Alumni Association is planning to incorporate. I believe that by incorporating more conference areas with computers and Internet access, the needs of the alumni and students could be met more efficiently.

I believe the Alumni Association can find a better area for the center and still incorporate high visibility for alumni, a gateway to campus for students and an addition to K-State's campus that would reflect years of alumni support in K-State's purple pride.

Emily Howard
sophomore in accounting and finance

Proposed roundabout presents pedestrian hazards, student says

Editor,

There could be a serious problem at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road in 1999 because of the proposed roundabout that is to be voted on by the Manhattan City Commission.

The main problem is there are no means of stopping traffic. There are going to be many students walking through the roundabout to and from class. The yield signs, which are the substitute for stop lights, could cause traffic to slow down during the busy hours of the day.

Another problem is the roundabout could create confusion during football games, as well as on moving days for the dorms and housing in that area. There is already traffic buildup during games now even with the traffic lights. Imagine what the intersection could be like with a roundabout.

Also, there is no truly defined student crosswalk available. Students could wait for a long time for a nice driver to let them by and walk to the splitter island in the middle of the road. Then they'd have to wait again for traffic to slow down to get to the other side of the road.

A solution to these problems is encouraging the City Commission to vote no on the roundabout and leave the intersection the way it is.

Brett White
sophomore in business

Student claims Collegian coverage of politics biased toward liberalism

Editor,

I was not surprised to see yet another instance of published liberalism in your opinion page on Monday. I am referring to your choice of letters to the editor.

I don't mind your decision to allow the promotion of the Tim Wise speech in Grant Denny's contribution, but you failed to "edit" the portion of the letter degrading conservatism and Rush Limbaugh. I wondered when the Readers Write section had become an open forum of trash-talking, but then I remembered this is not a new occurrence, as long as the content agrees with the ideology of the Collegian staff.

For those of you not paying attention, there have been several instances of bias by our newspaper writers. One such occasion occurred when the story of Landon Lecturer and U.S. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm was buried on the third page while the story on his 1996 election Democratic opponent Victor Morales' speech the following week was given front page ink.

I hope this trend will not continue in our newspaper in the future.

Rick Wooten
vice-chairman of K-State College Republicans

New York media and Kansas just don't get along

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

Kansas doesn't make the nightly news all that often.

True, once in awhile Bob Dole or a president will drop in for a photo opportunity, but there's never been a CNN logo of "Crisis in Kansas" or "200 Days in the Wheat Belt." That's surely fine with Kansans.

Occasionally, however, some reporters or writers make Kansas their mission. They fly out from some large airport to Wichita, rent a car and drive to whatever backwater town they choose to lambast or celebrate, but never anything in between.

The classic case of Kansas vs. the world was writer Truman Capote's coverage for the New Yorker of the 1959 Clutter family murders in Garden City, Kan. Capote at least had the reputation of eccentricity, which partly excuses his book, "In Cold Blood," and his reporting, depending how you feel about either.



Stupid New Yorkers.

More recently, when the Los Angeles Times covered the Grammys a few years ago, someone wrote a piece about Rock, Kan., and the potential for having the music industry lovefest in the unassuming town's high school gymnasium.

In the case of the L.A. Times, it was a humorous and light piece. But take the recent case of Esquire magazine's November issue. In it is an expose, of sorts, on racism (they call it the "new hate") in Dodge City, Kan.

The piece, "Eating Jack Hooker's Cow," was written by Michael Paterniti. The story, which literally pits two Dodge City motel-owners against each other — Jack and Bev Hooker and a Laotian immigrant, Donna Sinhpraseut.

Paterniti colors his piece with a shoddy vernacular and a stilted conversational tone. He surely thought himself a sly writer approaching his subject by placing the reader in the middle. He directs the reader by telling us to "look" over there or "see" that. Not only is it condescending, it just doesn't work much after the first few paragraphs. As if the writer's style wasn't enough to push us over the edge, he describes Dodge as a "town stuck between a slab of meat and a frying pan."

After telling both sides of the story, Paterniti asks us "have you really listened to Bev Hooker's story? Have you figured out what she's really trying to tell you, herself?"

At that point, the entire story breaks down to silliness. It gets sillier yet when the writer tells us some of Jack Hooker's son's cows "have the face of Christ himself."

To say this story has caused problems out west would be a grand understatement. There were rumors, later proved untrue, that the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce was buying up all copies of Esquire to prevent the townspeople from reading it. That, my friends, assumes anyone in Dodge City reads such an inconsistently written, superficial magazine as Esquire in the first place.

Then again, Kansas has a shaky history with outsiders, big-city types who come out here expecting the unexpected and, when finding not much more than typical Kansas, end up inventing something to sell their editors. It doesn't have to be Kansas.

Last spring, about a week before the Academy Awards telecast, a reporter for the New York Times was rambling about Manhattan asking locals how many nominated movies they had seen, who they thought would win, etc. It was to be a "cute" feature comparing how much New Yorkers and Manhattanites knew about the Oscars race.

The story that emerged from the writer's casual interviews was pure effrontery. He expressed his shock at finding some Manhattanites who had actually seen such rather mainstream fare as "Breaking the Waves" or "Shine." As it turned out, the Kansans knew quite a bit more about film than the New Yorkers, but far be it for the story to reflect this. Why does every article about Kansas have to sound like we just got electricity in 1987 and are still wary about the earth being round?

Interviews always end up written quite differently from how they actually were, all in the name of making the point to coast-dwellers that the Midwest is still full of slow people stuck in the 1950s (Ike in 2000!).

Reporter: Who is your favorite painter from art history?

Local: Well, of course there are the giants: Picasso, Michelangelo, Raphael and Rembrandt. But, I'm particularly fond of Monet, especially the paintings of his garden in Giverny. I visited Giverny last year and ...

And somehow the interview ends up reading like this in the newspaper story:

"Manhattan is a dusty little Kansas city. There's an art museum, but it displays some Kansas artists no one's heard of. Locals don't care much for art, anyway. Ask people on the street who their favorite painters are from art history, and they're likely to tell you some French Impressionist they know from poster art at Wal-Mart."

If you choose to make a fuss about this, you'll likely get laughed off the page by some wittier writer who'll shove the 1930s in your face and call you a narrow-minded fool. Or you'll be accused of xenophobia.

It's been decades since Kansans, and the rest of the country, have been afraid of strangers, but Kansans will always remain wary of the cocky reporter with an angle to push.

Columnist explores the depths of Satanism

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

For one column, I will give the devil his due.

As a columnist who writes from a Christian perspective, I recently received a letter from a person who, quite simply, did not like my perspective. This reader encouraged me to write about the opposing perspective. The reader asked why I did not ever write a column about, oh say ... satanism.

Though the reader's sincerity could no doubt be called into question, I have decided to fulfill this request.

To be honest, there is more than one perspective to be addressed when one speaks of satanism. There are those within the "satanic circle" who believe there is no supernatural world. Basically, this is a type of atheistic viewpoint. They simply believe in the opposite of God, not in any specific supernatural force named "Satan."

This group includes the founder of the infamous "Church of Satan," Anton Lavey. Lavey was interviewed extensively by satanism researchers and was recently quoted on Hank Hanegraaf's daily radio show on Oct. 30.

Lavey is an intellectual who enjoys philosophy as well as fooling unsuspecting Christians. He receives letters from people who wish to convert him from satanism. In response, he sends back a sarcastic letter saying he has "been saved" and asking those who would support him to send him lots and lots of money.

Unfortunately, many have fallen for this ruse. Lavey finds great humor when one of these "conversion letters" shows up at a religious convention as "proof" that even the founder of the Church of Satan has converted to Christianity.

However, there is a more sinister side to any discussion that takes place on the topic of satanism. That dark side is embodied in the horror known as satanic ritual abuse, or SRA.

In "Satan's Underground," an autobiographical account of one woman's escape from SRA, Lauren Stratford vividly details what goes on within a satanic cult. The book gives horrific descriptions of the abuse Stratford was subjected to after she was sold to child pornographers by first her mother, and then with the consent of her father.

It goes on to describe the rituals she was forced to endure in college as part of SRA. Stratford describes how babies are "bred" for the specific purpose of serving as human sacrifices to Satan. She gives accounts of sacrifices, punishments and other atrocities that are unconscionable to the rational mind.

Stratford was almost always offered as a sexual sacrifice during the rituals. But, the best sacrifice to Satan — according to the high priest who had claimed Stratford as "his woman" — was the sacrifice of a child. Stratford writes this was "... because children represent purity and innocence; they belong to God" ("Satan's Underground" p.93).

In the same section of the book, she writes of witnessing the ultimate sacrifice of such an innocent child.

The baby was skinned alive.



For Stratford, the torture and fear that bound her to this horrifying "Satanic Church" were overwhelming. As a result of the times she was sexually sacrificed, she became pregnant. Her two little girls, Carly and Lindy, were used in "snuff" films. These are a particularly horrifying type of pornography, in which the "actresses" are actually killed.

Her other child, Joey, was eventually offered as one of the "perfect sacrifices." I will quote briefly from Stratford's own words, taken from page 146 of "Satan's Underground."

"I will not ... go into a complete accounting of Joey's sacrifice ... Suffice it to say, that ... they chanted something about Satan accepting his heart as a pure and unblemished sacrifice ... Joey's body was laid on a black robe. The coven members each held a candle to the edge of the robe. It was quickly engulfed in flames. Joey was no more."

Granted, SRA is an issue very few people ever hear about. It is hotly debated within religious circles, and many deny it even occurs with any regularity. Eyewitnesses are so rare that books such as "Satan's Underground" are must-reads.

As I stated in the beginning of this column, I have clearly shown what some of the results of satanism in America today are. I have "given the devil his due," so to speak. The forces of evil are indeed very powerful.

But, Jesus is more powerful still.

Two thousand years ago, he was sacrificed in our place, and overcame death — and Satan — when he rose from the grave on the third day.

Yes, this is a column about satanism. But, a column about satanism would not be complete without telling of the eternal defeat of the central figure of the religion — Satan himself.

People who have a personal relationship with Jesus have no reason to fear Satan or his cohorts. The one — Jesus — who resides within their hearts is much greater than any power derived from demonic forces.

The Apostle John says it this way in his first letter (4:4, NIV):

"You, dear children, are from God, and have overcome them, because the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world."

Philanthropy leaves student cycling across United States

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

A K-State student is one of 60 bicycling across United States to help raise funds for people with disabilities.

Phil Beatty, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders and also a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, isn't a professional cyclist. In fact, he said he hasn't been on a bicycle in years.

"I haven't ridden a bike since I was in elementary school," Beatty said.

Beatty and other Pi Kaps from across the nation are riding in support of the philanthropy PUSH America, which raises funds and creates awareness of people with disabilities.

Beatty has never worked with disabled children before, so he said this will be a new experience for him.

"I have never had a lot of experience with kids with disabilities. It is hard because you don't know whether or not to help them with everything or not," Beatty said.

Though the children won't be participating directly with PUSH America, they will be there to encourage the bicyclists.

The Journey of Hope, the cross country bicycle ride, is PUSH America's largest fund-raising campaign.

The journey will begin June 10 in San Francisco and will end Aug. 15 in Washington, D.C.

"We will be riding an average of 75 miles a day to help raise awareness. Hopefully, we can bring information back to our chapter in how people should deal with others' disabilities," Beatty said.

Team members have committed themselves to raising a minimum of $4,000 each for the cause.

The funds raised through the Journey of Hope benefit the projects and programs of PUSH America.

"Basically, the program helps build handicap accessible playgrounds for kids with disabilities," Beatty said.

Beatty said he has raised about $800 so far.

"I have gone to sororities and have done a letter campaign to try to raise money. I have also tried to get support from the alumni of my chapter," Beatty said.

Along with raising money, Beatty has had to maintain his schedule.

"It shows what kind of time-management skills I have. I work as a house boy for Pi Beta Phi and am pledge educator for my fraternity. Plus, I have 13 hours of classes," Beatty said.

"I can't wait to meet 60 other brothers who have gone through what I have in time commitment to raise $4,000."

Beatty's fraternity brothers said they are excited about his trip across the United States.

"This is a huge thing for him to do. I think it is something that a lot of people don't try to do because they don't think that they can cut it and ride all away across the U.S.," said Doug Miller, freshman in mechanical engineering and a fellow Pi Kap.

Miller said Beatty is willing to work hard for something he believes in.

"He is definitely a good guy. He is caring and wants to put time into things he cares about," Miller said.

A typical day on the Journey of Hope for Beatty will include getting up at 6 a.m. and being on the road by 7 a.m.

Beatty said the team will finish riding each day at about 1 p.m. and actually meet the children at social events, presenting puppet shows for them.

Secondary major might be option for seniors

LANDON TRAWNY
staff writer

Students might be on the verge of earning a secondary major in international studies without even knowing.

Brad Shaw, associate professor of Spanish and director of international and area studies, said the secondary major has been available at K-State since 1979.

A secondary major requires more hours than a minor but fewer than a major, he said.

Shaw said classes offered in other departments such as modern languages, business, political science, geography and history can count toward a secondary major in international studies, as well as a student's major.

A secondary major in international studies is meant to promote a student's awareness and understanding about different aspects of cultures around the world.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said most of the international courses in political science apply to the secondary major.

If a course is not listed to apply for the secondary major in international studies, it still can count, Shaw said.

"We are constantly upgrading the class list," Shaw said. "When we learn of a course, we count it if it has an international aspect to it."

He said this includes courses students have taken in the past, but they might not have been listed as part of the curriculum at the time.

Jason Chace, senior in education and Spanish, said the lack of knowledge about the program among students is probably because classes that apply to the program are in different departments across the university and are constantly changing.

"I'm a senior, and I didn't know about the program until recently," Chace said. "Even though classes that apply to international studies are scattered all over campus and change a lot, I think students need to keep up with those changes to see where they stand. I'm looking at the possibility of finishing my last requirement after graduation."

▶ **Look it up in the World Wide Web.** International studies has an informational page on the web. It can be found at www.ksu.edu/iae.

Shaw advised students to check the curriculum to see how close they are to finishing it. If they are close, they might find it advantageous to add the secondary major, he said.

Shaw has set up a World Wide Web page to help students see where they stand for the secondary major and said he constantly makes additions to it.

She said a secondary major in international studies is important for students to consider because the world is becoming a tighter community and international aspects of other countries have more of an affect on the United States.

Chace said he believes a formal education that deals with other countries is becoming vital.

"Any time you can understand other cultures and the processes of their nations, it can benefit you in whatever you do," Chace said. "It opens doors to other areas and gives you opportunities to travel outside the nation."

Farm Bureau Insurance
Total Account Service: ☑Auto ☑Renter ☑Life ☑Health
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.45 ea. (reg. 60¢ ea.)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good through 11-22-97
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery
We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven SALES REPRESENTIVE to help maintain our leadership position. Both full time and part time available.
You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analysing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling customer inquiries.
TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license-with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday mandatory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime-with potential earnings of 24K to 27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!
For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E



Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

KSU Bakery Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

SPRING BREAK '98
28HRS OF ALL YOU CAN DRINK FREE IN CANCUN, MEXICO
from $389
packages also available
to: Panama City • Daytona Beach
Ft. Lauderdale • S. Padre Island
TRAVEL FREE-Call For Details
800-657-4048
Island Tours

SCHOLARSHIP ACCESS
"Your Access to a debt free education"
• Do you find yourself borrowing hundreds, even thousands of dollars each school year?
• Is your G.P.A. less than perfect?
• Are you independently wealthy, and tired of shelling out your money for school?
• Wouldn't you gladly pay $100 next school term instead of the full tuition amount?
Scholarship Access guarantees you at least 10 sources of money from the private sector.
For more information call or send your name and address to:
Scholarship Access
10308 Metcalf, Suite 337
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 385-9599

DO YOU BICYCLE?

The City of Manhattan would like to know.
In order to determine whether or not designated bicycle routes and related improvements should be established, please complete this questionnaire and send it to the address below. If you have questions, contact the City Managers Office at (785) 587-2404.

1. Do you or members of your family own or ride a bicycle?
Yes No
If Yes, answer all that apply. How many in your family bicycle?_____
I (we) use bicycle(s) for:
A. Commuting to and from work.
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
B. Transportation to and from school (college, K-12)
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
C. Other transportation (i.e paper route, personal business/shopping, ball practice, movie, etc.)
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
D. Recreation/Health and physical fitness benefits
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never2.
2. Would you be likely to increase your frequency of riding if improvements were made to make bicycling safer?
Yes No Uncertain
3. What type of improvements would encourage you to begin or increase your bicycle riding?_____
4. If you or your family members do not own or ride bicycles, do you believe improvements such as bicycle lanes/shoulders should be developed to improve safety?
Yes No Uncertain
Other comments:_____
Mail to: City of Manhattan ATTN: City Manager's Office 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Ks 66502 fax: (785)5872409

SECONDrecruit
Women's basketball signs 2nd player
Essence Perry, a 5-6 point guard from Lawton, Okla. signed a national letter of intent with K-State on Monday.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Hoops teams need fan support equal to that of football

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

I promised myself when I got this job I'd never write one of these columns. I hated reading them, and they rarely serve as motivation for the average student. But when the pep band alone outnumbers the people in the student section for a basketball game, something must be said.

I counted 37 people in sections 19 through 21 at tipoff time at Monday night's women's basketball exhibition game vs. Athletes in Action, with no one in section 21. The alumni section had a fair amount of people, and no doubt were there students in these sections. But the 536 people that went through the turnstiles throughout the night probably included the band, the cheer squad, the Classy Cats and various members of the media who forgot their passes (like myself).

There are the various excuses. I realize weekday games are difficult to attend. I know this was an exhibition game. I, too, am not looking forward to football winding to a close. But the reality is, after this weekend, basketball season has arrived. And if people want to call themselves true K-State sports fans, it's time for them to start acting like it.

Once again, the pattern of sports follows that they support winning programs. Usually. The women's basketball team went to the NCAA Tournament last season, something I'd consider an accomplishment of a winning program. The volleyball team went to the tournament as well, and it has garnered slightly more support with its recent success.

All these successes, regardless of the sport, put K-State higher in the limelight as a national, well-rounded sports school like Stanford, Nebraska or UCLA. The football team has gotten our feet in the door as of late, but lest we forget, the men's basketball team got there first.

In the late 1980s, the Wildcats had Steve Henson, Mitch Richmond and Will Scott on various teams that went to four consecutive NCAA Tournaments. People camped out for days on end to get basketball tickets when games were at Ahearn Field House, and the first years at Bramlage Coliseum were exciting for the team as well as the fans.

As the men's basketball program went through changes, the fan base turned its back on Bramlage in favor of the little football stadium down the hill, where football wizard Bill Snyder was working miracles on the losingest program in college football history.

Now that K-State is a "football" school, basketball is referred to as an afterthought. Students 10 years ago would have broken up hysterically if you'd told them the Cats would be in contention for an Alliance Bowl bid in 1997. They were happy to get to the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship game vs. Kansas in 1988 and heartbroken to lose to the state rival. It's not much consolation, but that Kansas team did go on to win the championship, so a fan has to be somewhat pleased with the Cats' success in '88.

Some of those fans braved scorching heat, bitter wind and all other bad weather conditions while suffering through Stan Parrish's three miserable seasons and Snyder's first year when he went 1-10. And what happened when he and his team got that first win in 30 games against North Texas State? Cat fans took down their own goalpost in celebration and relief.

Those are the fans who went to the Cotton Bowl last year and lived high on the hog as though Santa Claus had given them a Porsche for Christmas. And some of those fans were at the women's basketball game Monday night. But not very many.

As I write this column, students are deciding the fate of their student section at KSU Stadium. I lost my ID, but I felt my vote was important enough to warrant buying a new one. The students in 1988 faced the same dilemma when Bramlage was proposed, and now K-State basketball has one of the most upscale facilities in the Big 12. But for most of the 1990s, the arena has been less than full.

In fact, not since 1994 has Bramlage set a top-10 attendance record. Last season's K-State/Kansas matchup Jan. 4 drew a respectable 13,500 for being in the middle of the winter break, but it stands alone when the average attendance fell in at 8,248.

When the expansion happens — and it will, regardless of the students' vote — KSU Stadium will only seat 8,000-9,000 more fans. The main principle was to start small in case, heaven forbid, the football team takes a backward slide and the new upscale facilities open to empty crowds. It's a sad state of affairs when no plans can be made for fans to be in the stands, no matter what the team's record.

Bowl picture fuzzy as Cats' season winds down

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

K-State, now facing a 1-7 Iowa State team this Saturday, has enough bowl possibilities circulating to give the average fan a tremendous headache. And all the Wildcats can do is concentrate on winning at Ames this weekend.

"I just don't think anybody knows what the bowl situation is," junior linebacker Travis Ochs said. "We can only do what we can do, which is go to Iowa State and get a win. As players, that's the only thing we can do."

If the Cats were to win Saturday at Iowa State, the team would post its first 10-1 season since 1910. Coach Bill Snyder sees this record as a good one but has higher hopes for next year.

"When you post eight or nine wins, not much is made of it," Snyder said. "And when you post nine or 10 wins, not much is made of that, either. Now, going from 10 to 11 wins, that might make a difference."

With a 10-1 record, the Cats would finish with a record deserving of an Alliance Bowl invitation. But with only four at-large bids available, Snyder said there is still too much football left to be played to make a clear call.

By definition, the Alliance will have the Big 12, Atlantic Coast, Big East and Southeast conference champions participate in two of the games. As long as a team has won at least eight regular-season games, is ranked among the top 12 bowl-eligible teams in the Associated Press or CNN/USA Today final poll and is ranked no lower in either poll than the lowest-ranked team selected by a bowl from the conference champions, it is eligible for an Alliance invitation.

Confused? Snyder said, believe it or not, it's not that hard to figure out.

"I guess you'd like to see the lines more clearly defined," Snyder said. "The selections are made for the most part, with the third-place team going here, et cetera, but it is much more clear-cut than it used to be. Outside of a few conference championships, everything is up for grabs, and whoever seems to be the best team in the rankings went to the more high-profile bowl."

If No. 1 Michigan beats No. 4 Ohio State this weekend, once again the Big Ten's tie to the Rose Bowl will keep an 11-0 team out of the national championship game. Although the Rose Bowl joins the three Alliance bowls in 1998, Snyder said the bowl being out of the Alliance group does not bother him.

"It's always been that way, and I've grown up with it being that way," Snyder said. "Of course, if we were the team in question, it might bother me."

With the Orange Bowl slated as the championship game this year, No. 3 Nebraska and No. 2 Florida State will likely meet in Miami. As long as Nebraska beats Colorado on Saturday and Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game, and Florida State beats Florida in Gainesville this weekend, this match-up will probably occur.

The Sugar Bowl takes the Alliance third and fifth at-large picks. The Southeastern Conference champion (which No. 5 Tennessee is strongly favored to be), and the Big 10's No. 6 Penn State, are frontrunners for this bowl.

That leaves the Fiesta Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl gets the Alliance's fourth and sixth picks, and No. 19 Big East team Virginia Tech could be the sixth pick. The fourth pick is a toss-up, and No. 9 K-State is included in the mix, along with the loser of Saturday's Ohio State/Michigan game, No. 7 UCLA and the "home" team, No. 12 Arizona State.

K-State men's basketball will be

See **BOWLING,** Page 8

A look at the Bowls

The following table shows in order the importance of bowl games and who plays in them.

Bowl:	City:	Date:	Who goes:
Orange	Miami	Friday, Jan. 2	Alliance first vs. Alliance second
Sugar	New Orleans	Thursday, Jan. 1	Alliance third vs. Alliance fifth
Fiesta	Tempe, Ariz.	Wednesday, Dec. 31	Alliance fourth vs. Alliance sixth
Rose	Pasadena, Calif.	Thursday, Jan. 1	Big 10 champion vs. Pac-10 champion
Cotton	Dallas	Thursday, Jan. [illegible]	Big 12 second vs. Pac-10 second
Holiday	San Diego	Monday, Dec. 29	Big 12 third vs. WAC champion
Alamo	San Antonio	Tuesday, Dec. 30	Big 12 fourth vs. Big 10 fourth
Aloha	Honolulu	Thursday, Dec. 25	Big 12 fifth vs. Pac-10 fourth
Insight.com	Tucson, Ariz.	Saturday, Dec. 27	Big 12 fifth vs. Pac-10 fourth

*Formally the "Copper Bowl"

Source: College Sports Xchange — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

PELLOM MCDANIELS, DEFENSIVE END for the Kansas City Chiefs, spoke Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium. McDaniels' speech focused on motivation.

Work supervisor inspires player to rebuild career

PELLOM MCDANIELS took indirect route to Kansas City Chiefs roster.

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Pellom McDaniels didn't go into the NFL straight after college.

In fact, he took a job at Procter and Gamble after his college football career at Oregon State University.

McDaniels, who spoke for Blue Key Leadership Appreciation Day on Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium, said if it weren't for a supervisor who kept driving him, he wouldn't have pursued his dream.

"We were sitting at a bar, and he asked me if I ever thought about playing football again," McDaniels said. "I said of course. He said, 'Don't you think if you we're good enough, you'd be playing?'"

McDaniels gave his job a two-week notice and decided to try out for the World Football League where he was drafted in the fifth round to a Berlingham, Ala., team.

A member of the Chiefs since 1993, McDaniels said students should pursue their dreams.

"If there is something you want to do, you have to go do it. You have to take the chance. You have to try," he said.

McDaniels said the point he wanted to make in his speech was not to walk through life without taking the chance or letting an opportunity slip by.

"Find out what is going on. Don't be someone who sits back and doesn't know what is going on or lets others do it," he said. "If we don't address problems, they just become bigger problems."

Along with his football career, McDaniels owns a clothing company and has established the "Arts for Smarts Foundation" in Kansas City, Mo. The program introduces disadvantaged children to theater and art.

He said parents needed to take the initiative to expose their children to all types of life.

"We need to all stop and think about what we do day-to-day — how we affect other people's lives," McDaniels said.

He said students shouldn't be sleepwalkers.

Students need to be role models for others instead of looking down on them for the race they are or the car they drive, he said.

McDaniels also said an opportunity might only come around once.

"Pursue your dreams," he said. "Time waits for no one."

"Pursue your dreams. Time waits for no one."
—Pellom McDaniels

Showin' some leg

Gramatica kicks his way to national honors



Kicking a 22-yard field goal is a big deal for K-State place-kicker Martin Gramatica.

Even though pretty routine for him — he's 17 for 17 in his career inside 30 yards — he still celebrates as if he just kicked a field goal from 70 yards out.

Jumping, screaming and running all over the field are part of Gramatica's post-field goal celebration routine.

"It's kind of something you expect from him. After every field goal, he shows his emotion," K-State long snapper Brandon Knowles said. "He's just that type of player."

On Dec. 9, though, Gramatica could bring his wild celebrations to a new level.

On that night, he'll find out if he is the recipient of the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award, given annually to the best college place-kicker in the country.

And if Gramatica's name is called, viewer discretion should be advised.

"Whoever the announcer is, I hope they're well aware of what he does," Knowles said.

However, Gramatica said if he doesn't win the award, he'll be able to take it in stride.

"I'm not going to be upset. There's nothing I can do about it," Gramatica said. "The only thing I can do is make my kicks. If the other guys make more or longer kicks or better kicks, that's good for them. So I'm not going to be mad about it. I'm going to do the best I can to keep kicking field goals."

Gramatica was selected as one of three finalists for the award Thursday, along with Sims Lenhardt of Duke and Chris Sailer of UCLA. He leads the nation with a .941 percentage (16-17), is fourth in the country with 1.78 field goals per game and is three for six outside 50 yards.

And if the voters feel the same way about him as K-State coach Bill Snyder does, he should start clearing space for the trophy.

"I think he is the most deserving kicker in the country of that award," Snyder said. "I'd be hard pressed to believe that there is a better place-kicker in the United States at this level."

Gramatica was one of 20 semifinalists for the award and survived the cut to three. A 109-member voting panel, consisting of journalists, professional kickers and previous Lou Groza Award winners, will decide if Gramatica is indeed the best place-kicker in college football.

He'll find out in West Palm Beach, Fla., and because his parents live in Labelle, Fla., they'll probably be there to hear the news. And that, Gramatica said, would give the West Palm Beach celebration patrol two more people to worry about.

"If my parents are there, I think they're going to jump around more than I am," Gramatica said.

His final chance to make a statement for the award comes Saturday when the Wildcats take on Iowa State. Judging by statistics, he'll probably get plenty of chances to kick. The Cyclones are giving up an average of 46.5 points a game, so he'll probably have a few extra-point attempts.

But a long field goal — by Gramatica's standards — could help his cause. So far this season, Gramatica has two 52-yarders and a 55-yarder, but his range extends beyond the 50s. His long field goals have easily cleared the crossbar, and his pregame range has extended to nearly 65 yards this season.

Snyder said he might give Gramatica the opportunity to try a long field goal, although he won't let such an attempt affect the outcome of the game.

"I've often wanted to be able to do that, 60 or beyond. I'm not adverse to it at all," Snyder said. "But I'm not going into the ball game with the silly notion that that's what we're going to try to do. When that happens, you're fighting for your life at the end of the ball game."

Story by Sam Felsenfeld

Photo by Jeff Cooper

WILDCAT REPORT

compiled by Dan Merker, assistant sports editor

REGULAR-SEASON FINALE INFO

K-State's final regular-season football game, against Iowa State, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The game time has been changed from the originally scheduled 1 p.m. kickoff because of its T.V. broadcast. It will be part of the Big 12 syndicated package and can be viewed in Manhattan on WIBW-TV from Topeka.

FRESHMAN LEADS TEAM AT REGIONALS

Anna Wetterhus led the K-State women's cross country team to a fourth-place finish at the District V Cross Country Championships in Ames, Iowa. She finished third, covering the 5,000-meter span in 18 minutes and 23 seconds, to qualify for the NCAA National Championships Nov. 24 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

The women's team finished fourth among 24 teams, behind Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota.

On the men's side, freshman Brandon Jessop finished 35th to pace the Wildcats. He ran 10,000 meters in 34:01. The Cats finished 15th out of 21 teams on the men's side. Oklahoma State won the team title with 86 points, and Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri rounded out the top-five team finishers.

Other results for the K-State women include Emily Diederich in 30th, Kelly Andra in 39th, Alison Canny in 43rd, Ashlie Kinton in 58th, Julie Kronoshek in 81st and Lindsay Moser in 119th.

For the men, Brent Stover finished 60th, Zach Davies finished 77th, Adam Hobson finished 107th, Andy Pelsma finished 110th, David Barland finished 113th and Justin Wrigley finished 154th.

K-STATE SIGNS RECRUIT

Kristin Rethman of Centralia (Kan.) High School has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball with the Wildcats.

"Kristin is a tremendous addition to our program," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "She is a great shooter and can handle the ball. She is intense, competitive and hard-working. She also is an excellent student and a quality person. Kristin brings the total package we're looking for at Kansas State. We're excited to have another top-level Kansas recruit in our program."

Rethman averaged 21.9 points and 5.6 rebounds as a high-school junior. She shot 53.2 percent from the field and 40.7 percent from three-point range. The five-foot-nine-inch guard made 87.5 percent of her free throws as a member of the 27-1 state runner-up team in Class 1A last March.

Rethman is a three-time first team all-league selection and a three-year letter winner. She was named first-team Class 1A as a junior and third team as a sophomore by Topeka Capital-Journal and Kansas Sports Magazine.

BASKETBALL TEAM NAMES TRAINER

K-State has announced William Graham as an assistant athletics trainer. He spent nearly five years as the athletics trainer for USA Volleyball in San Diego, Calif., and will work closely with the men's basketball team.

While with USA Volleyball, Graham implemented strength and conditioning programs for the United States men's national team and was the athletics trainer for both the men's and women's national volleyball teams. He also served as a volunteer sports medicine athletics trainer for the U.S. Olympic Committee at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., and at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in 1994.

He earned a bachelor's degree in movement and exercise science in 1988 from Chapman University in California. He obtained his master's degree in physical education and human movement studies from the University of Oregon in 1991.

THREE WILDCATS HONORED

Football News has named three Wildcats to its All-Big 12 team. Place kicker Martin Gramatica, right tackle Ryan Young and linebacker Jeff Kelly were named to the first-team squad.

Gramatica was also honored by Football News as its selection as first-team, all-American kicker, named one of three finalists for the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award and Big 12 Specialty Player of the Week for last Saturday.

He has made 19-of-20 field goals this season. His .950 field-goal percentage is best in the nation, and he is second in the country with 1.9 field goals per game.

He is the K-State career scoring leader, has the school record for field goals in a season and made a school-record 13 consecutive field goals this season.

"I couldn't really believe I was selected, considering all the great kickers out there," Gramatica said.

"For me to be chosen is really special, but any success I've had is really due to the entire field goal unit from snapper to holder and the blockers. The whole K-State team is a part of this recognition."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Sentry's command
5 Bovine remark
8 Pork serving
12 Rival of Jimmy and Bjorn
13 Lend a hand
14 Michigan is one
15 Jon Arbuckle's cat
17 Sutherland solo
18 Gets better
19 Light red-brown horse
21 City on the Irtysh
24 Tackle moguls
25 Rhett's shocking word
28 Pod denizens
30 Blue
33 Circle piece
34 Casals' instrument
35 Praiseful piece
36 Run up the phone bill
37 Vivacity
38 Mayberry marshal
39 "This — recording"
41 Klutz's comment
43 Om
46 Intended
50 Bruins' home
51 Bill Graham's auditorium
54 Chastity's mom
55 "Hail!" to Caesar
56 Son of 38 Across
57 Organ lineup
58 Catcher's place
59 Sell

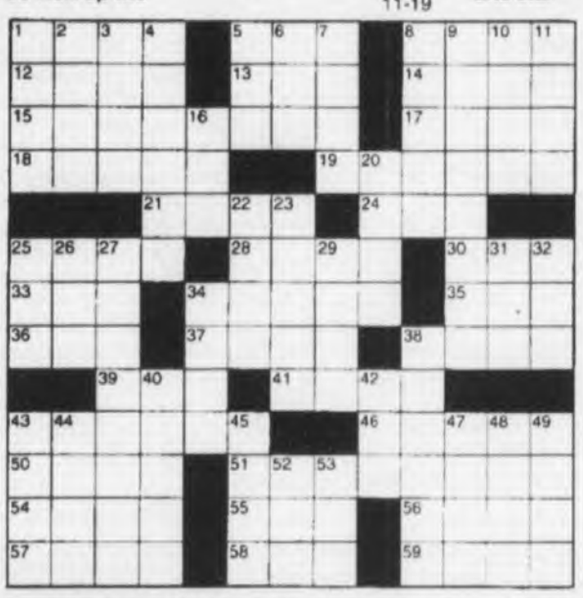
DOWN
1 Overpriced
2 Wings
3 Italian bread?
4 Slippery polymer
5 Daisy —
6 Spindle-top spurt
7 Tote-board tally
8 Lois' love
9 One of the Fab Four
10 Tom Joad, e.g.
11 Sound from the steeple
16 Doctrine
20 — buco
22 WWI German admiral
23 Horse of the Year, 1960-64
25 Midnight to midnight
26 Coach Parseghian
27 Denali's old name
29 Sax range
31 Combine
32 "L.A. Law" cast member
34 Autocrat
38 "Azazel" author
40 They might be lucky
42 Crony
43 Slimy stuff
44 Liniment target
45 Place of worship?
47 Brood
48 Actress Gray
49 Landlord's paper
52 Little lambs' fodder
53 Martial arts star

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	I	F	F		M	A	P		W	I	M	P
A	R	I	L		O	N	E		A	R	E	A
J	E	R	O	B	O	A	M		T	A	N	G
			W	A	N		M	A	S	Q	U	E
W	E	B	E	R		H	I	L	O			
O	D	O	R		D	E	C	A	N	T	E	R
R	I	O		O	R	C	A	S		R	A	E
D	E	M	I	J	O	H	N		C	U	T	E
			N	A	U	T		A	H	E	A	D
Z	A	F	T	I	G		S	R	O			
O	G	L	E		H	I	P	F	L	A	S	K
O	R	A	N		T	W	O		E	L	I	E
S	A	N	D		S	O	T		R	A	C	Y

Yesterday's answer

11-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

R XZLM URQFYU-JXYSSRQW TLQ FZSZQFLCDK CZ TLDDZF ZKZ-CMYUJRQW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A TRAIN CONDUCTOR BECAME FANATICAL AND BIT OFF MORE THAN HE COULD CHOO-CHOO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals Y

LOOKINGback

1850 - The first life-insurance policy issued to a woman was purchased on this day by 36-year-old Carolyn Ingraham of Madison, N.J.

1928 - Time magazine presented its cover portrait for the first time - after five years of publication. Japanese Emperor Hirohito was the magazine's first cover subject.

1959 - The last Edsel rolled off the assembly line this day. Ford Motor Co. stopped production of the big flop after two years and a total of 110,847 cars.

1984 - Twenty-year-old Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest major-league pitcher to be named Rookie of the Year in the National League. The Mets pitcher led the league with 276 strikeouts.

ADhoc



THE REDNECK OLYMPICS



BILL DICKERSON, 1960's *(photograph by Jim Yarnell)*

A regionalist in the TRUE SENSE

Review by Russell Fortmeyer

Wichita might not be considered a significant center for art, but if there was a large force in Wichita's art in the 20th century it might well have been William Dickerson.

"The Regionalist Vision of William Dickerson," an exhibition of 51 paintings, drawings and prints at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 4, 1998, reveals the artist, who died in 1972, as a worthy contemporary to the American scene painters of the modern era.

The exhibition, mostly from the DeVore collection, achieves a greater importance in recognizing Dickerson's work as an artist and as a teacher at the Wichita Art Association in an enlightening companion book. For those interested in the state's art history, this is required reading.

Scholarly work on Kansas artists, especially Dickerson, is a gaping hole in state history. Even in comprehensive Kansas history books, little of merit is written on the fringe groups of artists who have rambled about Wichita, Lindsborg, Topeka and other artistic pockets since the late 1800s.

Outside artistic circles, Kansas artists of renown are rare yet today. It's not entirely surprising to hear even well-educated people occasionally ask who John Steuart Curry is and if he's still living. In some ways, Kansas is still the rough-and-tumble agricultural outpost it was when Dickerson's mentors began their work around the turn of the century.

The book brings together essays from two Kansas art historians, Beach museum curator Bill North and Hall Professor of American Art at the University of Kansas Charles Eldredge and also a Chicago-based historian, Liz Seaton. Tributes are also included from several of Dickerson's own students.

The Beach museum firmly plants its feet in the artistic legacy of Kansas with the Dickerson show.

The exhibition conjures up the notion of why Dickerson has somewhat played second fiddle to Curry as the state's artist of importance. For all of Curry's insistence that he truly loved his home state, Dickerson's work is truer to the subject. He shrugs off Curry's melodrama and nationalistic agenda for a purer art that relishes interesting composition, purposeful color and a sense of place, subtle as it may be. Which is why it's easier to appreciate Dickerson's landscapes as art.

Dickerson owes much more to the work of Charles Burchfield and even Georgia O'Keeffe, both regionalists in a way, and occasionally the realist Edward Hopper. However he never quite approaches Hopper's mastery of light or ability to evoke alienation with such subtely. According to the catalog, Dickerson and Hopper met and had some sort of relationship, though no details are given.

Dickerson was born in El Dorado, Kan., in 1904. He studied art at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, with some financial and career help from C.A. Seward, a noted Kansas printmaker who helped found the influential Prairie Print Makers. He returned to Wichita in 1930, where he began work at the Wichita Art Association, retiring as director in 1971.

It's clear Dickerson owes a great deal to the early Kansas artists — Birger Sandzen, Seward. But Dickerson owes little to the Kansas art celebrity Curry or the rest of the supporting cast of Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood who were to "create American art" in the 1930s.

For the true American art, at least on the level of an all-encompassing style, didn't emerge until the 1950s with the New York school of abstract expressionists. Dickerson's work doesn't reflect this artistic force; in that he aligns more with the individualist O'Keeffe and her quasi-exile in New Mexico.



SPRING, *1942, oil on canvas*

Dickerson was drawn to New Mexico, as were a fair amount of Kansas artists throughout the last century. He visited several times, the first in 1931. "Road, New Mexico," a watercolor with black crayon on paper (1946), is the most lush landscape in the show, the vibrant greens of trees and shrubs muted just so by the sandy ground and adobe house peeking through. Dickerson truly knew the landscape of both New Mexico and Kansas.

Dickerson matters more as a local painter anyway. He'll doubtfully ever see a wider recognition outside Kansas and the immediate Midwest, but he remains significant to our state artistic heritage as a historical figure who influenced generations of Kansas painters.

His influence comes from his appreciation of rather mundane subject matter, finding interesting compositions in a typical Wichita neighborhood, alleyway or grain elevator.

In the striking "Spring," oil on canvas (1942), Dickerson presents a farmhouse in a Kansas landscape. It wouldn't be extraordinary if it weren't for the colorfully colliding forms of the house's roof, which is subtly carried into the windswept foothills below. The dynamic forms, which curator North likens to Picasso's cubism, terminate in the strict horizontal of a railroad track and the vertical of a lone utility pole.

Such spontaneous use of color penetrates the best of Dickerson's work. "Buildings in the Snow," oil on canvas (1938), is a riotous use of color for a Wichita alleyway. Or the pulsing and careful use of orange in "Suburb," oil on canvas (1950s), a Burchfield-esque neighborhood with an exquisitely arranged tree grouping.

Dickerson's portraits align more with regionalist Reginald Marsh's caricatures of 1930s society. In "Museum Reception," oil on canvas (1960), no actual art is present, but instead he chose to portray doll-like society women superficially concerned with the activities. Dickerson's wife, Betty, divides the painting in half in a stilted contrapposto, looking as though she is not enjoying herself.

Or take the two bloated women in "After Dinner Speaker," oil on canvas (1956), who sit bored and half-asleep. "The Man on the Street," oil on canvas (1950s), looks like one of the dirty characters from Truman Capote's ominous book, "In Cold Blood." Intentional? Maybe. Dickerson can have a sly wit at times.

In the case of Dickerson, the joke is not on us. If there is a tendency to overplay the role of some regionalists, who are perhaps best forgotten, Dickerson's re-emergence seems late in the coming.

"The Regionalist Vision of William Dickerson" will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 4, 1998. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

Grindcore bands crush all in the way

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Black Army Jacket/Noothgrush
Apesplit 7"
(Monkeybite/Reservoir)



Man, oh man. This is one frightening record. Two monstrous hardcore/grindcore bands team up to further their conquest of the human race on this chunk of vinyl.

New York's Black Army Jacket leads the way with three fast and furious tunes.

The A side is led off by "Make It Stop! Make It Stop!" It's a blisteringly fast hardcore song that will rip your face off in an instant.

Black Army Jacket changes the tempos throughout the song to keep it interesting amid the blast beats. The lyrical content is a serious, pro-animal rights rant.

"Corpselawimage" is a slower, more dirge-like tune that is just as heavy or heavier than the first song. The lead singer's vocal style is sheer evil.

The side is closed by "Pretenders to the Throne," a mid-tempo number that plods along roughly like a drunken Bigfoot. It's capped of by a sample from "Planet of the Apes" that keeps in line with the theme of the single.

Noothgrush only has one song on its side, and it's absolutely crushing.

"29th Scroll (6th Verse)" is an agonizingly slow song that is one of the slowest songs I've ever heard. It's even slower than old Melvins' songs, which I previously thought was impossible.

The lyrics about humankind's inferiority to animals are screamed over a brutal, sludgy attack that sounds like a cross between the Melvins and Black Sabbath.

It too ends with a sample from "Planet of the Apes."

This comes free with a copy of Monkeybite Apezine. So get to searching for it, because it's well worth it.

Stereolab
"Iron Man" b/w "The Incredible He Woman" tour-only 7" (Duophonic)

This newest effort from Stereolab is only available from the band on its current tour.

The A side is "Iron Man," which I was hoping would be a Black Sabbath cover, but it isn't. I guess the Cardigans already captured the poppy covers of the Sabbath department.

This song is definitely weird, with its bizarre keyboard sounds and effects seemingly looped throughout the song.

The drums sound looped too, yet they still sound live.

This is a cool jazzy, loungy, poppy, techno instrumental tune. The guitar sounds surfy at times, too.

I especially like the bridge of the song because it sounds more like a collage of sounds, rather than a typical song structure.

A couple of the sounds sound like they came straight out of a Chemical Brothers song.

The interestingly titled "The Incredible He Woman" takes up the B side.

It fades in slowly and is more subdued than the A side track. It's more keyboard- and organ-based, with the drums and guitar pushed into the background.

The rhythm of the drums is seemingly provided by little gurgling electronic sounds.

It's a perfect showcase for the beautiful minimal vocals from Mary Hansen and Laetitia Sadier.

This is a good tune and a great seven-inch vinyl. Since it's only available on tour from Stereolab itself, be prepared to pay outrageous prices if you can find it in a store.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Speaker calls for commitment to eradicate bias

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Before a crowd that nearly filled the Union Little Theatre, Arnett Doctor told the story of a massacre and ended with a message of hope.

Doctor's speech was about the massacre of a black community in Florida and his fight to bring those events to the government's attention.

Rosewood was a small community carved out of a Florida swamp in the late 1800s. Its citizens were mostly middle-class black families.

After a white woman falsely accused a black man of robbing and assaulting her, white men from as far away as Georgia converged on the town for a massacre that lasted from Jan. 1 to 7, 1923, Doctor said.

Doctor's great-grandmother and mother, a young child at the time, were at the woman's house when the incident took place, he said. They witnessed that it was actually the woman's white lover who assaulted her after a heated argument.

Both the county sheriff and the governor knew of the massacre, Doctor said. The governor went fishing until the massacre was over. The sheriff was involved in planning the events.

Only a few women and children were smuggled out of the town by night. Most of the town was burned to the ground.

After the massacre, the state buried the events and 70 years passed before Doctor helped compile the history.

Doctor said even after a state report documented the events, the state still referred to it as the "so-called massacre."

The story was finally recognized as history when Ernest Parham, a 95-year-old white man and a member of the mob, burst into the Florida Legislature in 1993 and declared he could identify who had killed whom in the massacre and that the state covered it up, Doctor said.

After that, the state of Florida recognized Rosewood's history and compensated the victims and their families.

However, while he said the compensation is inadequate, Doctor is more concerned with what can be learned from the story.

"The inequalities of the past are things that we need to be seriously concerned about," he said.

Doctor said the Rosewood survivors and relatives do not view the events as a historical inequality.

"We believe what happened in Rosewood is a historical reality," he said.

Doctor said the difference is that these inequalities continue today. If people say racism is a thing of the past, there is a responsibility to oppose that view.

"We have a responsibility to immediately challenge that view," he said. "To do anything less is tantamount to ethnic genocide."

"We must be a society that deplores violence against any of our citizens," he said later in the speech.

Doctor said events such as the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia show that the world has not yet learned to avoid bias. His solution follows the precedent set by President Nixon extending peaceful relations to China and President Reagan supporting the Soviets. Previously, both nations had been enemies of the United States.

"If there is a commitment from the top and it is then articulated to the masses, we can then eradicate racism and bias from the masses," he said.

Clinton orders extra warplanes to Persian Gulf

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Strengthening his hand in the standoff with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a fresh buildup of U.S. firepower in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday even as signs emerged of an accelerated push for a diplomatic solution.

Clinton told the Air Force to dispatch six of its F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling planes. Pentagon officials said the decision was based in part on a heightened state of alert by Iraq's air defenses.

A U-2 surveillance plane flew over Iraq without incident — despite Iraqi threats — and the Pentagon said at least one more mission would be flown this week.

The fresh warplanes are to arrive in the region by the end of the week, officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the president also authorized Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, to send up to 30 other warplanes — including F-15 and F-16 fighters and B-1 bombers — if he deemed it necessary.

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the addition of U.S. aircraft, pushing the total to more than 300 in the Gulf region, was a precautionary step — not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable.

"This is part of our effort to be prepared in a prudent way for any contingency that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House.

The United States had about 1,700 combat aircraft in the Gulf during the 1991 war against Iraq.

Berger said the buildup was not related to a U-2 surveillance flight over Iraq on Tuesday morning. The spy plane, operating in support of U.N. efforts to monitor Iraq's weapons program, completed its mission without incident, he said. Iraq had threatened to shoot down the U-2, but U.S. officials said it did not try.

Bacon said the U-2 flew for about one hour just west of Baghdad, and he added that at least one more surveillance mission would be flown by the end of the week.

Berger confirmed the Clinton administration was prepared to consider altering a U.N. "oil-for-food" program under which Iraq is allowed to buy $4 billion a year in food and medicine from U.N.-supervised Iraqi oil-export revenue. One possibility is Iraq would be allowed to buy more goods.

Berger said Iraq would first have to comply with a U.N. demand that it permit U.N. weapons inspectors back, including the American team members it kicked out last week.

"Saddam Hussein must reverse course and allow the inspectors back in," he said.

In New York on Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, called the proposal a "no-starter."

Although a senior administration official traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Pakistan had characterized the "oil-for-food" suggestion on Monday as a "little carrot" for Iraq, Berger insisted the administration was not negotiating. He said changes in the oil sales arrangement had been under consideration before the current crisis arose more than two weeks ago.

"The president has mentioned this to me and raised this with me on a number of occasions over the past few months as there have been reports out of Iraq of hunger or malnutrition. So this has been a longstanding position of the United States," Berger said.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov told reporters that President Boris Yeltsin, in a meeting Tuesday with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, had come to an understanding on an unspecified diplomatic solution.

"In the course of the talks a certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," Primakov said.

White House spokesman Michael McCurry said U.S. officials had not yet learned details of the Russian initiative.

At a stop in New Delhi, India, on Tuesday, Albright spokesman James Rubin said Albright was talking by phone with her French, British and Russian counterparts about the possibility of convening a special meeting on the Iraqi crisis.

Bacon said the six F-117 stealth fighters would be dispatched to Kuwait City Airport from their home base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the six B-52 bombers would go from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to Diego Garcia, a British territory in the Indian Ocean that is equipped to handle long-range bombers.

If Zinni decides to send the additional 30 Air Force planes as an "air expeditionary force," they would operate from a base in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, Bacon said. The spokesman characterized those planes as being "on call."

In explaining Clinton's reason for sending the extra planes to the Gulf, Bacon said it was based in part on indications that Iraq's air defenses are on a higher state of alert now than when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. He said the Pentagon was worried that Iraqi air defenses are being shuffled around and might be hoping to set a trap for allied aircraft patrolling southern Iraq.

Speaking from aboard the carrier USS George Washington, Rear Adm. Michael G. Mullen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday that his five-ship battle group expected to reach the Persian Gulf by this weekend. It moved out of the Red Sea on Tuesday into the Gulf of Aden, the admiral said.

"Hopefully our presence will add to a peaceful resolution to this crisis, but if called on to respond in combat we can do that as well," Mullen said.

The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and its battle group already are in the Gulf.

BOWLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Tucson, Ariz., which is about an hour and 45 minutes southeast on Interstate 10 from Tempe, Ariz., the location of the Fiesta Bowl. This tournament could draw Cat fans to Arizona earlier, bringing added revenue to the towns that perhaps UCLA, Ohio State or Michigan would not bring. Plus, Arizona State could provide a large fan base but would not invest in tourist events or hotels like the other teams would.

Another drawback for K-State's chances for the Fiesta Bowl is the national interest aspect. The game, being played on New Year's Eve, won't be watched by as many fans as games scheduled on New Year's Day or the days before. Other schools might be able to draw a larger TV audience, and the Fiesta Bowl representatives will examine this.

But the 45,000 Cat fans who attended the Cotton Bowl last year will also play a significant factor in the Fiesta Bowl's decision because of the smaller TV audience.

If the Cats lose in Ames, they will post a 9-2 record, which will tie No. 16 Texas A&M's record if the Aggies beat Texas Nov. 28. In this case, the Cats would fight the Aggies for the Cotton Bowl spot, the place the Cats could end up even if the team beats Iowa State.

Of course, with the Aggies being a Texas team, the Cotton Bowl could make a case about taking A&M over K-State, bumping the Cats to the Holiday Bowl game. This happened last year with the Cats and Colorado, both finishing with 9-2 records. Cotton Bowl officials said even though Colorado beat K-State, the Buffaloes had just been to Dallas last season and the fan turnout wasn't pleasing, so the Buffs went to San Diego.

However, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that the Cotton Bowl is seriously looking at K-State meeting UCLA on Jan. 1. Executive Director Rick Baker told the Star-Telegram, "That's the best game we could hope for."

K-State could share exclusive company with Notre Dame and Alabama, the only other two teams to receive consecutive invitations to play in the Cotton Bowl; various Southwest conference teams received automatic bids as conference champions in consecutive years.

Regardless, Snyder isn't concerned about the location of his winter break "vacation," as long as it's somewhere the Cats deserve to be.

"If we were the team that ends up with a 9-2 season, not deserving of the Alliance Bowl or the Cotton Bowl, then that's the way it should be," Snyder said. "But if we were fortunate enough to go 10-1, in accordance to the parameters of the Alliance Bowl and deserved to go to an Alliance Bowl, then I would be disappointed if we weren't."

Greek Update

ΠΒΦ
χΩ ΔΔΔ
Bows, Birks & Bandanas '97!
The Bow-heads of ΠΒΦ are excited for Triad!

The Men of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers.
Scott McCrary, Stephen Parr, Phil Sears, Chris Berry, Jason Beck, Chris Sarley, Josh Pfaff, Doug Miller, Grant Elphers, Dustin Lentz, Brad Beach
ΠΚΦ

ΑΤΩ
The actives of ATO would like to wish their pledges a good time on sneak at New Orleans.
P.S. Don't do anything we wouldn't do!
ΑΤΩ

PREMIUMS•SHOTS WELLS•CALLS BOTTLES•MICROS DRAWS•ZIMAS
$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
[redacted]
Thursday, [redacted]
7:00 & 10:00 pm
Saturday, [redacted]
7:00 pm
Sunday, [redacted]
3:00 pm
[redacted] Hall, Student Union
ALL SHOWINGS $1.00
[redacted] Accepted
FEATURE FILMS

UPC EVENTS
SERIAL KILLERS, SEXUAL VIOLENCE, AND THE CRIMINAL MIND
presented by
ROBERT RESSLER
America's foremost criminologist
Consultant for Silence of the Lambs, Copycat, & The X-Files
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
DISCUSSION SESSION 3:00 PM UNION RM. 212
LECTURE & BOOK SIGNING 7:00 FORUM HALL
Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas & National United Law Enforcement Officers of America

INDOOR ROCK CLIMBING
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
KU INDOOR CLIMBING WALL
$10 PER PERSON
HURRY! SPACE IS LIMITED!
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 532-6571
SPONSORED BY UPC OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

CHRISTIAN DANCE NIGHT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
UNION STATION
8:00 PM- 1:00 AM
SPONSORED BY UNION STATION

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Journey to the heart of the universe
CONTACT
Friday, November 21
7:00 & 10:00 pm
Saturday, November 22
7:00 pm
Sunday, November 23
3:00 pm
[redacted] Hall, Student Union
ALL SHOWINGS $1.00
[redacted] Accepted
FEATURE FILMS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

RACEY- OR- friends of, please call Melody at 776-0709.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of binoculars at KSU stadium. Call 565-0446 to claim.

FOUND: LADIES' ring in faculty/ staff parking lot near the Beach museum. Contact Teresa at 532-6191.

FOUND: A pair of Laura Ashley eyeglasses in Weber 142. Call 532-1262 to claim.

040

Meetings/ Events

STRESSED OUT? Learn to cope. Classes or one-on-one help. The Jeffrey Center for Stress and Anxiety. Support groups available. 565-9163.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ON-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to KSU. Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking, large bedroom with big closets. $300, call Karen, 539-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Westchester Park. Clean and quiet, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 537-2265.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N 11th Street. Close to campus. $700. No pets. Call 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE, 14x70, three-bedroom two baths, central air, excellent condition, asking $21,300, call 539-3759.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Kansas City area, 115th & Metcalf. Sublease until May 31. Starting time negotiable. $350 a month. Call (913)696-1679 or (913)827-1412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $225/ month plus one-fifth utili-ties available in January in a westside duplex. Call 587-9717.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to take over one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $230 plus one-third utilities, at 1221 Ratone Street. 776-5135.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom brand new mobile home. $200 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenna 776-0504. Weekends call (913)888-8850, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

A WELL kept one-bedroom apartment located in a nice neighborhood which includes water and trash. Available in December. Call 776-7971.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Cheap rent. 565-9439, Jennifer.

FEMALES TO sublease in four-bedroom house as soon as possible. Central air, pets OK, one block from campus, $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699 ask for Misty or Kacey.

ONE-BEDROOM $300 to July 98 across from campus. 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Available January 1. $300/ month. 539-6678.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease or roommate needed. $250/ person. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, 565-0068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

WILL TYPE papers/ resumes. Any type. $5 first four pages, $1 each additional page. Call 537-4807. leave message.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Data Entry Clerk. If you enjoy working in an extremely busy atmosphere and possess computer skills, motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic, send your cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-DEC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE"

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

BOBBY T'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. Professional couple seeks non-smoking female for live-in child care and light housework duties. Work hours are: weekday evenings and occasional weekends. Room, board, and weekly stipend/ payment provided. Applicant must be reliable, family-oriented, with child care experience. Ideal position for college student. Interested applicants please contact David Dranetz at (785)776-5858.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

RISTORANTE MARCO Polo lunch and dinner, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 3003 Anderson Ave.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE for early morning paper route November 26- 30. $125 income. Serious and responsible inquiries only. Need dependable car. 537-5064 ask for Karen.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for spring 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.**

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

20 INCH Sharp television- $175, Charvel CX692 guitar with 12 watt amp- $230, GE four head VCR- $100, All-sop keyboard drawer- $20. All excellent condition. Or best offer, 395-3980.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEANIE BABIES! Country Gift Shop 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

NEW PLAYSTATION. All Sony controls, analog joystick, memory card, cable link, nine games, three CD's, $310. Call Paulo, 537-9316.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

COMPLETE MULTIMEDIA PC, color printer, scanner, software, other accessories. Sell complete or in parts. Call Jeff at 537-0298.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1989 FORD Taurus. Runs and looks great for $2,500. Call Christian 776-4354.

1990 FORD Tempo well maintained, excellent condition, five-speed, air-conditioner, 70,000 miles. $2250. 537-3204.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel four-door blue. For sale by owner. $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 539-7987.

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U., 69K, very good 4.3L V-6, good body, lots if extras. $5500. 565-9720, must sell!!

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $10,500 or best offer. Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE: A 1982 two-door teal Datsun 310 with hatchback, stick shift, good gas mileage, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call Sharol at 395-2379.

FOR SALE: 1980 Jeep CJ-7. Looks and runs great. Call 587-8859. Ask for Justin.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Banshee four-wheeler. Many, many extras. Extremely fast. 537-3506.

1995 XR 650L Honda Enduro, 3300 miles, $2900 or best offer. 565-9258.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007 http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3993. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Make Tracks Winter Break!
LAST CHANCE!
GOT SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 4-10, 1998 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
$104
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
ski the web at www.sunchase.com
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
$100 OFF SEMESTER LEASES
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

NOW HIRING!!
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Join America's Largest Wireless Cable Television Company
Do you meet the following qualifications?
- SELF STARTER WITH EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED
- SALES EXPERIENCE A PLUS
- CLEAN DRIVING RECORD WITH PROOF OF INSURANCE

Flexible hours with competitive commision and bonus plan. Comprehensive benefits package company supplied leads & guaranteed income while you train in a high-tech communications field.
Send Resumé To:
HEARTLAND WIRELESS OF MANHATTAN
1562 Hayes Dr.•Manhattan, KS 66502•776-3512

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

TEAM MEMBERS from Haz-Mat Response Inc. vacuum mercury drops off the pavement behind Seaton Hall. The team surveyed the scene Monday afternoon and began cleaning the mercury spill early Tuesday morning.

MERCURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be absorbed by the skin, and the mercury becomes nontoxic.

Officials said people find the liquid metal appealing to look at and pick it up, which leads to absorption through the skin.

Anyone coming into contact with mercury should take a shower or a bath with lots of soap and water.

Officials warn students to stay away from the area until cleanup is finished.

Mercury poisoning degenerates the nerve cells in the brain, causing neurological problems.

Willingham said signs of mercury poisoning include feelings of weakness and lethargy, numbness, coordination loss and body tremors.

Willingham said that, historically, mercury poisonings occurred when people ate fish that ingested the material when feeding and when people worked with felt when making top hats. Now most incidents involving mercury containment occur through smelting.

She said incidents involving mercury containment have become uncommon because strict government regulation.

"It's so rare that people take immediate action when it happens," Willingham said.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said students should not handle unconfined mercury.

He said if students see unconfined mercury anywhere, they should call the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at 532-5856.

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not get the 60 percent that it needed to pass, but they didn't even get a majority. I think that says a lot in the skepticism that students had," MacDougall said.

MacDougall said he had worried that students would fall for athletic department propaganda.

"I was really kind of worried that maybe students would fall into the athletic department's trap. It was a manipulating, almost mind-washing campaign. I think students were really skeptical about it because they saw a lot of things about it that just didn't seem kosher," MacDougall said.

The referendum's defeat is a victory for activism, MacDougall said.

"I really didn't think we would win. I really thought the athletic department would have their way. It was a pleasant surprise," he said. "It renews my faith in our student body, and it also shows that grass roots and student activism really do work."



MacDougall II

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it increases the public confidence in the safety of Manhattan food service establishments," Kitterman said.

The proposed Food Service Safety Coordinator certification would require all food establishments that process potentially hazardous foods, such as meats, to designate a full-time employee who would be certified.

Certification can be obtained through an eight-hour course offered through the health department.

The concern of commissioners centered on the interference of government into the activities of private businesses.

"I'm in agreement with what this ordinance is all about, but I'm also in agreement with Commissioner Hall and I'm against government intrusion into private business," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

> "It's important that you work together. I would urge people to get involved in boards and change them to be what you ant them to be.
>
> • Karen McCulloh
> city commissioner

After hearing from local restaurant owners who support the ordinance, the motion was approved 4 to 1. Commissioner Steve Hall voted against the proposal.

In other business, the commission denied a request to rescind the downtown business improvement district.

Hall said it seemed to him the problem was internal. He suggested people who wish to have the business improvement district rescinded meet with board members from Mainstreet Manhattan to reach some sort of agreement.

"It's important that you work together. I would urge people to get involved in boards and change things to be what you want them to be," Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

TWA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles, documented all training exercises and accounted for all weapons capable of reaching the plane.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday that air-travel security precautions resulting from the disaster remain in place.

"I think we have some confidence that we struck the right balance, irrespective of the announcement today," he said.

Families of the dead filed lawsuits last year blaming the airline and Boeing, the 747's manufacturer, alleging mechanical malfunction.

Seattle-based Boeing said it would continue to work with the NTSB in looking for the cause.

Kallstrom left the door open to new leads.

"If something comes up, we are going to jump into it with both feet as quickly as possible," he said. "We are not writing a big 'closed' on it and putting it in some dusty safe somewhere."

From the stadium expansion to the holiday gift guide – the eCollegian has it all. Don't miss a beat.
collegian.ksu.edu

Dream of that white Christmas

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th, Junction City, 238-8238, Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass., Topeka, 233-8288, Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Claflin Books and Copies
More than a fad
Books • Copies • and Much More

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON ONLY $7.95
SNIP N' CLIP FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-31-97

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

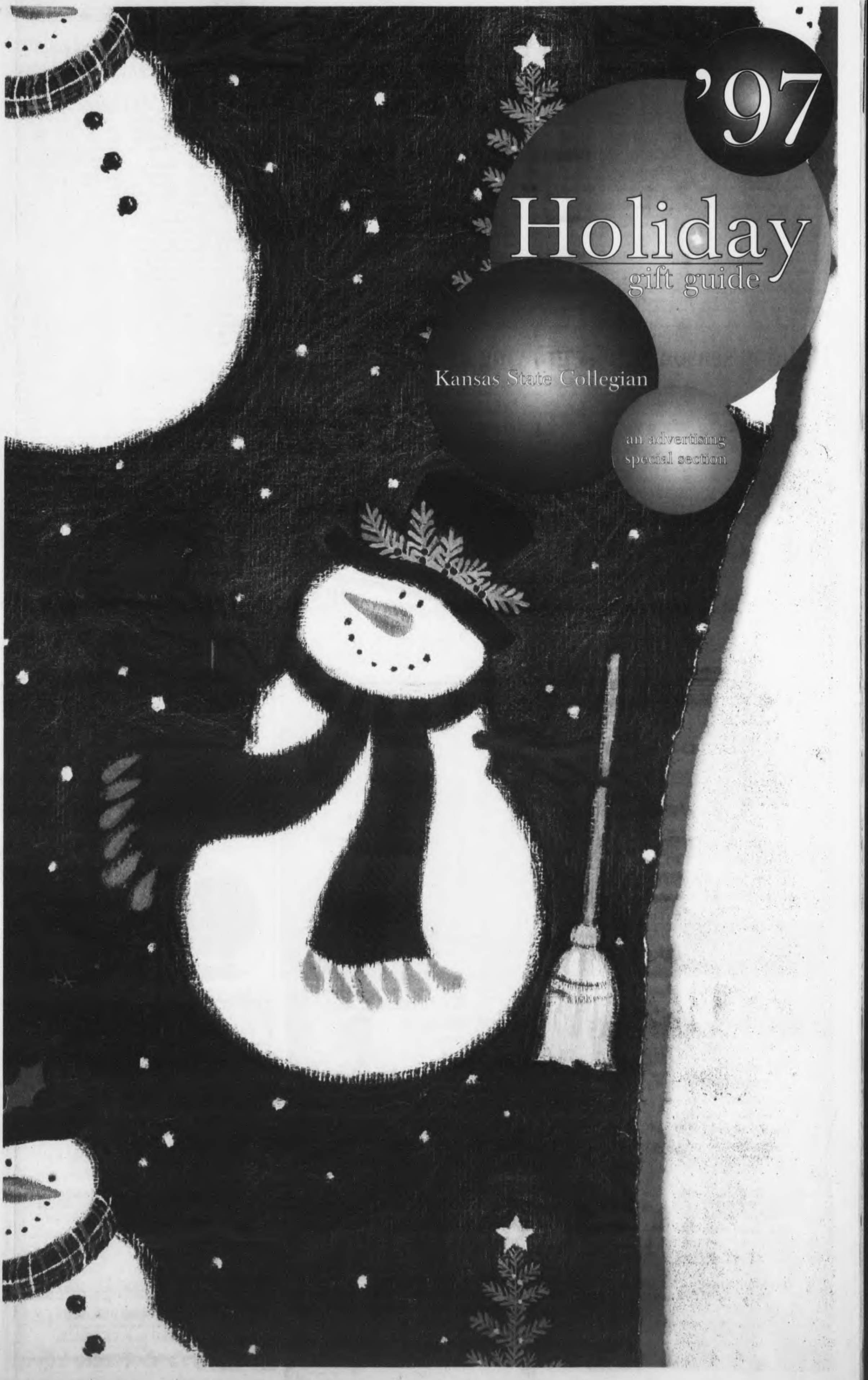
MANHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Seeks Executive Director
The Center provides a wide range of arts activities and programs, ranging from community theatre to clay classes, visual arts galleries, and a variety of programs for school children, to name a few. The Executive Director will manager the Center and report directly to the Board of Directors. Salary and Benefits are competitive.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Arts Administration Experience Preferred; Fundraising and Membership Drive Expertise; Effective Written and Oral skills; Grant-writing Experience; Ability to deal with a large diverse volunteer and client base daily; and Management/Leadership skills.
TO APPLY SEND:
Cover Letter, Résumé; One Page Statement of Philosophy; and the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Three References
TO: Search Committee, Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502
DEADLINE: Postmarked by November 21,1997.

Computer Imaging
Never Make Another Hair Mistake!
One Time Only: Saturday, Nov. 22nd
Call and Reserve Your Appointment Today. Limited Times Available!
$2.00 OFF YOUR NEW STYLE WITH A COMPUTER IMAGING APPOINTMENT
AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS
1220 Moro • 776-3600

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
*Call Today. . .We require your credit card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, pre-pay one year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (x2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no set up fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20 mb personal web space and extended tech support hours.
*$9.95 per month
587-4121
NETWORKS PLUS



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823


'97
Holiday
gift guide
Kansas State Collegian
an advertising
special section

Manhattan Main Street spruces up holiday shopping

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

Thanks to efforts by Manhattan Main Street and three area radio stations, holiday shopping in downtown Manhattan might seem a little more festive this year.

Manhattan Main Street, composed of area downtown business owners, is making plans to spruce up the holiday shopping experience and increase downtown business sales, with the help of KMAN-AM 1350, KXBZ-FM 104.7 and KMKF-FM 101.5.

"Some of the atmosphere-enhancing activities are being done so people can just enjoy coming downtown," said Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Main Street.

Morrill said one activity already operating Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is horse and buggy rides. The rides are free, but Morrill said they are requesting nonperishable items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Starting Friday, Manhattan Main Street will extend the horse and buggy rides to include weekends.

"Riding in buggies might not get someone to go into a shop and buy something, but it might get them to come back," Morrill said.

Morrill said he expects the rides to especially attract couples.

"We've even seen a few engagements happen in those buggies," he said.

In addition to the rides, Morrill said they are looking into caroling and other forms of entertainment, but details are still being planned.

The kickoff to the holiday shopping season begins with a downtown open house the weekend before Thanksgiving. Morrill said that is when they will activate the decorations and put up holiday flags and lights. Friday night will focus on the lighting of the trees and buildings, and Saturday will bring the arrival of Santa Claus, he said.

Morrill said he hopes kids will also take advantage of the festivities.

"Hopefully, going downtown will become a fond memory for them, and when they grow up to be shoppers, they'll come back," he said.

KMAN, B104.7 and K-Rock will all be broadcasting live during the kickoff weekend from about 20 downtown businesses. Jason Schlitz, sales manager at K-Rock, said the stations will have one-hour broadcasts all weekend from different businesses. During that hour, Schlitz said people will have the chance to come down for a one-hour sale and can register for prizes worth $50 or more from that business.

"We have such a large listenership between the three stations, all you're going to hear all weekend is downtown, downtown, downtown," Schlitz said.

Schlitz said the kickoff weekend was part of a larger project for the city, called Season Ticket to Manhattan.

"The goal is that by keeping shoppers in Manhattan, instead of going to Kansas City or Topeka, it's helping to keep Manhattan the place we like to live," he said. "The kickoff weekend is a really neat way to drive retail business to the downtown district."

"I think this is the most focused district-specific promotions downtown has done in a long time. It's a great cause. It helps local shoppers and the local businesses as well," Schlitz said.

Andrea Johnson, sales manager for B104.7, said the stations are excited for the chance to help out Manhattan businesses and the community.

"This unifies downtown Manhattan," Johnson said. "People forget about downtown when they shop. This gives us a chance to bring people back to the core of Manhattan."

Manhattan Main Street has also been working on indirect ways to make the shopping experience in downtown better.

"As an organization that works in revitalization, there's more to shopping than promotions," Morrill said. "We're doing things in design, which include just picking up trash every day to the restoration of the buildings at 407 and 409 Poyntz Ave."

Holiday season brings growing credit card debt

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

With 36 days left in the holiday shopping season, many K-State students, faced with a lack of income, will turn to plastic to purchase gifts for friends and family. But by January or February, they often find themselves in credit card debt.

Fortunately, students aren't without help. Local services provide both counseling and legal advice to students experiencing debt. Consumer Credit Counseling, a part of United Way, is one such service.

Ross Siegle, credit counselor for Consumer Credit Counseling, said right after the holidays until March is when the service sees its largest clientele. Siegle estimates K-State students make up 25 percent of the people the service counsels.

Margaret Dukes, credit counselor, said the holidays are a time when students should think about how they're using their credit cards. Dukes said she thought the most common reason students got into credit card debt was improper credit use and a misunderstanding of how credit works.

"Credit isn't bad. It's how we use it that gets us into trouble," Dukes said. "People who go into debt are using credit cards as an ongoing source of income. They're also using them for non-essentials, instead of for big, long-term purchases.

"Before signing up to receive a credit card, students need to think about their budget," Dukes said. "You need to budget the payments into your spending budgets. You need to know your budget. You know, creditors are very serious about their terms of payment. Misuse of a card is fraud."

The biggest misconception of credit cards is how interest and minimum payments work. Diane Urban, students' attorney for Legal Services for Students, said students don't understand that if they just pay the minimum payment each month, they will never get a debt paid off, and they will end up paying more than what the item charged cost.

"I'm not sure people are understand-

See CREDIT, Page 5

Holiday events around country available for nostalgia seekers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The holidays tend to make people nostalgic for the past, and there are many celebrations and open houses around the country to indulge the feeling:

● "An Old World Christmas at the Pabst Mansion" in Milwaukee is observed Nov. 21-Jan. 16 with 19th century decorations and traditions that pay tribute to the Danish, English, German and Polish immigrants who settled in Wisconsin. For information, call (414) 931-0808.

● Folks in Wisconsin park their 4x4's and get into the spirit of things by taking a sleigh ride in the snowy countryside. Dozens of farms and riding stables across the state offer horse-drawn outings. On some, you get a ride to a Christmas tree farm and the opportunity to cut your own tree; others include stops for bonfires, marshmallow roasts and barbecues. Operators are listed in the Wisconsin Winter Event & Recreation Guide. For a free copy, call (800) 432-8747.

● Benjamin Harrison, the nation's 23rd president, was the first one to put up a Christmas tree in the White House. His restored 1875 home in Indianapolis will be decorated with tree and trimmings of the period, starting Nov. 17. The tree will be a duplicate of Harrison's 1889 White House tree, with wooden soldiers, hand-blown glass figures, candles and cotton batting. On Dec. 13, an 1888 Christmas celebration will be re-enacted, with apple cider and cookies for visitors. For information, call (317) 631-1898.

● A new production of the classic fairy tale, "Hansel und Gretel" by the Juilliard Opera, with sets and costumes designed by Maurice Sendak, highlights holiday entertainment at Lincoln Center in New York City. Performances are Dec. 11, 13 and 17; call (212) 769-7406 for tickets and information. Lincoln Center's popular production of "The Nutcracker" by the New York City Ballet returns Nov. 28-Jan. 4; call (212) 875-5570. And the National Chorale's "Messiah Sing-In," returns for its 30th anniversary on Dec. 18; call (212) 333-5333.

● The old-fashioned ancient oak trees and lagoons in New Orleans' City Park are illuminated by new-fashioned neon, fiberoptics and kinetic displays for the annual "Celebration in the Oaks," Nov. 28-Jan. 4. The park's stand of mature live oaks, said to be the largest in the world, are decorated as massive Christmas trees. Also decorated and lighted are the New Orleans Botanical Garden, Storyland and Carousel Gardens. For information call (504) 483-9415.

● Bonfires are a holiday specialty in New Orleans. The Algiers Bonfire lights up during the 5:30 p.m. ceremony on the Algiers Levee across from the courthouse. There will be a Christmas concert and caroling by candlelight on the river. On Dec. 24, residents and visitors can see the

See TRIPS, Page 5



Wild Bird Company
Unique Gift Ideas
Audubon endorsed bird books and feeders, bulk seed along with specialty seeds.
Specialized sections devoted to Hummingbirds, Ladybugs, Butterflies and nature gifts. Children's learning guides and do-it-yourself kits. Peanuts, Suet, Redbird Food, Ear Corn, Water Heaters, Bird Baths, feeders and houses, and much more!
1105 Waters next to Pets N'Stuff (Behind Ed Schram Dodge) 539-9494

MISTER MONEY USA Pawn Loans INC.
Come see us at Mister Money USA to buy all your electronics, music equipment, video games, movies, tools, guns, jewelry and much, much more!!
MISTER MONEY USA of Manhattan
8370 E. Hwy. 24
2 mi. east of the Manhattan Town Center, right next to the Sale Barn.
BRING THIS AD IN AND TAKE 10% OFF YOUR PURCHASE.

Why Roam all over Town?
Manhattan Shoe Repair Has:
* 25% OFF Rocky Mnt. Casuals Purses
* Leather Belts 25% OFF
* Wood Shine Kits Reg. 39.95 Now $29.95
* Cedar Shoe Trees Reg. $17.99 Now $14.49
* Powercat Buckles Reg. $23.99 Now $18.99
* Isotoner Gloves 25% OFF
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th St. 776-1193
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat 8-1 p.m.
Thursday until 8:00 p.m.
(No other discounts or coupons apply)


Poinsettia Special 15% off
Nov. 22-28
Closed Thanksgiving Day
no delivery cash & carry only
Starting at:
3" Pixie $3.36
5 1/2" $6.38
6 1/2" $8.93
All colors may not be ready
Wreaths, Swags, Arrangements
Many Gift Ideas
Horticultural Services Garden Center 776-5764
M-Sat 9-6 Sun 12-6
2 mi East of Manhattan Mall on US 24


36 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Gifts Wrapped Free!
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ho, Ho, Ho! Need Some Dough?
Christmas cash coming up short this season?
New donors can receive $10 on their first visit, or $30 for their second donation.
Return donors earn between $15-$20.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 & Sat. 9-2
(We will be closed Christmas Day)
776-9177

Ben Franklin Crafts & Frame Shop
Holiday Open House
November 21, 22 & 25
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
featuring
Make-It Take-Its
Make a gift and take it home! Free!
Craft Demonstrations
Food and Drink
Free Santa Print
with $25 purchase. (While supplies last)
Framing available while you wait!
Quick Gift Ideas
Sign up to win one of two framed and matted prints
Posters
Floral Arrangements
Special Orders

1101 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Phone (785) 776-4910 Frame Shop (785) 776-4913

Holiday Traditions Continue with Byers' Choice Carolers
To collect piece by piece...yours to give or receive

These charming characters individually handcrafted, delight all who see them. Certain to become cherished heirlooms, their "merry spirit" brings the joyfulness of Christmas to all.
Call today to reserve your carolers.
(785) 776-9067 5th & Poyntz
Campbell's DOWNTOWN
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Order Personalized Christmas Cards Now.

Nespor's Wine and Spirits
Manhattan's Holiday Headquarters since 1968!!
1338 Westloop Manhattan, Kansas 913-539-9441
Celebrate in style with this Nespor's Holiday Special:

750ml Korbel
Special Edition
Sinatra bottle
Brut Rose'
California Champagne
Limited quantity
only $12.99
Regular Price $15.99.....Save $3.00!!!!!!
(not valid with other discount offers)
Shop Nespor's Wine and Spirits for your Holiday Necessities.

Marketing strategies cause stress long before holidays

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

The mall is becoming more and more crowded every day. Credit card companies are rolling in the dough, while shoppers wonder how they'll pay off their debts.

The stress levels are beginning to soar, and it isn't even Thanksgiving yet.

Elaine Johannes, K-State Research and Extension specialist in community mental health, said earlier marketing strategies could be a reason some people get stressed out for the holidays.

She said marketing messages amplify the expectations of the holidays, although people create their own stress.

"Some folks are really good at ignoring these messages, but others are ready-made followers," Johannes said.

She said it is important to show maturity in distinguishing marketing ploys from reality.

Johannes said a large part of holiday stress is caused by too much to do and too little time. As a mother, worker and full-time graduate student, Johannes said she has to realize that it is impossible to meet everyone's needs and all the demands that exist.

Johannes said three important steps to avoid or reduce holiday stress are moderation, organization and seeking support.

Johannes said overindulgence is a problem during the holidays in the areas of eating, drinking and buying gifts. She said people need to set a limit for themselves and follow it.

"Organization is also very important in our time, our days and in ourselves," she said. She also said seeking support when needed was a key to reducing anxiety.

Johannes said to use common sense when dealing with holiday stress.

"Eat well, exercise, sleep and take a break when you need one," she said.

"It's not a sign of weakness," she said. "It is a sign of wisdom."

She said help can be found from a friend, family member or clergy member, as well as through the University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center.

Dr. Ata Karim, therapist and diversity coordinator for University Counseling Services, said the best thing to do during the holidays is pay attention and be in touch with one's own feelings and thoughts.

Karim said some students will experience stress from going home for the first time and having conflicts with parents or siblings.

"There's a feeling of, 'OK, now what is my place in the family?'" he said. "There are issues of having grown up and become your own individual."

Karim said academics even play a part in holiday stress because people get unexpected or disappointing grades and worry about the spring semester.

He said relaxation exercises usually help reduce stress, which could include working out, listening to music, watching a movie, eating well, breathing, meditation exercises or taking a long bath.

Karim said it is also important to keep sleeping and eating patterns regular and to remember to laugh.

Karim also said that Aggieville isn't a cure for anxiety, and meditating through drugs and alcohol is not the answer to holiday stress.

"It is never a good idea to depend on a chemical substance for relaxation," he said.



ANGELA TRUELOVE, of Manhattan, waits for holiday shoppers at the Hickory Farms booth in the Manhattan Town Center on Monday afternoon. Hickory Farms has been selling holiday gifts in Town Center since Saturday and will be selling products until Dec. 26. So far, the hottest-selling items have been beef sticks and cheese products.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



Trudging home this holiday season?
Don't forget to shop at area merchants to find your favorite K-State gifts.

IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO
DAY of BEAUTY Packages:
- Body Massage with Facial **$40** (reg. $50)
- Haircut w/Style and Full Set of Nails **$40** (reg. $62) (long hair extra)
- Manicure and Pedicure **$25** (reg. $34)

$5 OFF any Color Service
exp. Christmas Eve!

* Gift Certificates Available*

REDKEN 5TH AVENUE NYC

1129 Moro • Aggieville • 537-1332



Wrap Up The Holidays With Us

ESTABLISHED 1906
Danenberg JEWELERS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIALLY LICENSED KANSAS STATE FINE JEWELRY

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30–5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Avenue
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785–776–7821





Mario Smith, former K-State Safety

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from Domino's Pizza
Domino's Pizza
Delivers To You
FREE!
776-7788

MEDIUM PIZZA
WITH TOPPING
AND 2 12oz COKES
No Coupon Necessary-Call Now!

ONLY $5.99 PLUS TAX
Deep Dish add $1.00

SUN-THURS 11am 12am
FRI-SAT 11am-1am
We accept personal checks, Visa, Master Card, Commerce Bank Wildcat Cards
expires Dec. 31, 1997

Fresh Eyes™



more than just a good idea... it's a promise!

™FRESH EYES is a great deal you'll only get from the EyeDoctors!

FOR ONE PRICE

- Complete eye examination!
- A new pair of contact lenses every three months! (Four new pairs!)
- Six month lens evaluation & check-up!
- A full year supply of lens solution!

Only the EyeDoctors can bring you FRESH EYES™, our exclusive lens system with everything you need for a full year at one affordable price. Visit the EyeDoctors soon to find out if FRESH EYES™ is for you!

The EyeDoctors™ Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson ■ Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Wholesale Beauty Club

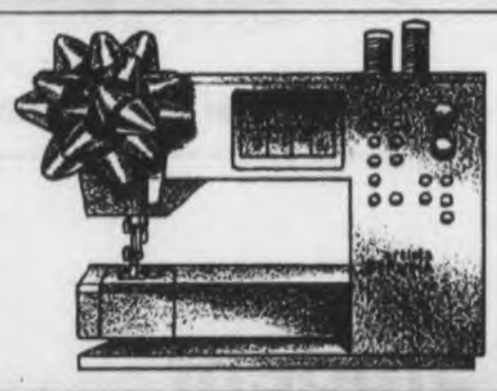
Great gift ideas and stocking stuffers



- Gift Packs available from your favourite product lines
- Designer fragrances
- Professional Hair Setters, Curling Irons, Clippers, Massagers, Hair Dryers, Hair Brushes, Hair Accessories
- Candles - Jewellery - Bath & Shower Gels - Lotions - Men's Ties - Men's Shaving Accessories

SHOP EARLY FOR GREAT SELECTIONS
Club Beauty Salon
- Day of Beauty Purchase 3 salon services - RECEIVE 25% OFF
- Gift certificates available

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969



THIS GIFT



IS SEW PERFECT FOR YOU!

BERNINA
The Art and Science of Sewing
Bernina Sewing & Quilting Center
330 North 4th Street
913-537-8919
Hours: Tu-Fr 10am-6pm, Sat 9am-1pm

Awards to be given to citizens for random acts of kindness

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Area communities will observe the Flint Hills Random Acts of Kindness Day for the second year on Nov. 28.

A random act of kindness can be anything great or small, and all people have their own interpretation, Howlette Kleiner, chairwoman for the event, said.

"Kindness can be anything that makes you happy or changes your life," Kleiner said. "It can be something very big, but don't overlook the small things."

Kleiner developed the idea two years ago, because she said she thought there was a lot of negativity and people weren't getting along.

"I just wondered, why can't there be a day when everyone can get along?" she said. "This year we also had the governor sign a proclamation for the whole state to observe the day."

Citizens in Manhattan, Ogden, Junction City and Fort Riley will be honored for their kind actions during 1997. Nominations for the award can be mailed or taken by today to the following places: Main Post Chapel, Bldg. 6, Fort Riley, Kan. 66442; Ogden City Hall, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kan. 66517; Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 26, Junction City, Kan. 66441; and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 555 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Nominations should state what the act was, why this act is deserving of an award and when and where it occurred. Nominations should also include the name and address of the nominee.

Kleiner said she remembers two of last year's winners because of their situations.

"One of the awards went to a lady who nursed a cat back to health," she said. "It wasn't something that you wouldn't necessarily think of, but once I saw how serious it was to her it was very touching to me."

Another recipient received 20 nominations for his kindness. Joy Pfaff, school crossing guard, received the award for his everyday kindness and giving.

"I have yet to hear anything bad about him," Kleiner said. "He told me that people just can't be nice anymore, and I told him we were trying to fix that."

A selection committee made up of one person from each community evaluates the nominations. Two members from each community are chosen for the award. The communities rotate playing host to an awards ceremony to recognize the recipients.

The awards ceremony will follow a parade and holiday lighting ceremony on Nov. 28 at Heritage Park in Junction City. The parade begins at 5 p.m. and awards ceremony will be at 6:45 p.m.

Kleiner said the day can do nothing but grow, and only good can come out of it. She said she also hopes the schools can adopt a program to go along with the observance day.

The Scented Room
Manhattan Town Center
Incense Sticks 11", 17", 19", 24" • Cones • Fragrance Oils for Men & Women, Fruit & Floral Scents • Ash Catcher Storage Boxes • Cone burners • Powdered Incenses • Frankincense & Myrrh • Zodiac candles & sticks • Incense Rocks • Gourmet candles
Receive Free sticks or cone w/purchase of box, cone burner

collegian.ksu.edu

Don't wait until the last minute to pick up a pine tree air freshener to make up for the gift you forgot to buy.

Shop at any of these sponsors for a gift that suits your loved ones.

Keepsake Photography
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS, GROUPS, ENGAGEMENT, COUPLES, INSIDE/OUTSIDE PHOTOGRAPHY.
537-3922
$3.00 OFF SESSION WITH AD

Dazzle for the Holidays
$5 Off Highlights, Sparkles, Shimmers, Shades.
Gift Certificates Available
essentials
108 South 4th • 539-2622

Wildcat Spirit
• K-State and Greek apparel and gifts
• Screenprinting and embroidery for party favors
• Starter jackets discounted $25!
Wildcat Spirit
716 North Manhattan
(785) 776-5461
Hours Mon - Sat 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs 'til 8:00, Sun 12:00 to 5:00
"In Aggieville"

SEND KANSAS GIFT BOXES!
Kansas Deluxe Box.....$19.99
• 12 oz. Alma Mild Cheddar Cheese
• 8 oz. Flinthills Summer Sausage
• 4 oz. Helmuth Bakery Crackers
• 8 oz. Louisberg Apple Butter
• 1 lb. Bag of Kansas Popcorn
• 9 oz. Tin of Sunflower Seed Cookies
Simplicity Gift Box $14.99
• 12 oz. Alma Mild Cheddar Cheese
• 8 oz. Flinthills Foods' Summer Sausage
• 8 oz. Jar Louisburg Apple Butter
• 1 lb. Jar Kansas Honey
• 1 lb. Bag Kansas Popcorn
Purple Pride Box
w/6 Kansas Products...$24.99!
Call to order!
776-8111
Use your credit card!
Add $8 shipping and handling!
Eastside & Westside Markets
E. Hwy. 24 or W. K-18 by Holidome in Manhattan.

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
K-STATE GIFTS
Etched Crystal From Our Studio
CUSTOM ENGRAVING AVAILABLE
Paperweights, Necklaces, Boxes, Bookends, Oil Candles, Decanters, Glassware, etc.
Tues-Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4
Glass Impressions • 329 Poyntz

Purple Santa Hats Are Now In!
New: Christmas buddies with purple Santa hats make ideal holiday gifts.
Confetti's Party Shop
712 N. Manhattan Ave.
(Aggieville) 537-2002

There are some great holiday gift ideas at the
CATS CLOSET
CD Holders, Coasters, Candles, Button Covers, License Plates, Ornaments, Hot Coca Mix, Watches, Beanie Babies, Silk Boxers, Aprons, Streets Signs, Bowl Sweatshirts, Checkers, Jackets, Tailgate Baskets, Car Flags, Afghans, Cheerleader's Dresses, Thermometers
Holiday Hours: Beginning Friday, Nov. 28th we will be open:
Thursday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
We have something for everyone!

SHOP AT LEE'S WESTERN WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS
So many choices for the special people
Lucchese Boots
Justin & Cowtown Boots
Stetson & Resistol Hats
Wrangler, Panhandle Slim and MWG Shirts
Classic Old West Styles
Top Quality Belts & Jewelry
Carhartt Work Wear
Breyer Animals
Other Gift Items!!
Open for your convenience starting Nov. 30th
Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Weds. & Fri. 9-7 p.m.
Thurs. 9-8 p.m. Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.

Jingle Bells

The staffs at Student Publications Inc. wish you and yours a very happy holiday season.

CREDIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ing the price they are paying for what they charge," Urban said.

Urban counsels students with legal advice concerning consumer debts. Urban said she advises about one student every two weeks.

"If they have income, I'll refer them to credit counseling," she said. "But oftentimes, my clients don't have anything left after they pay the rent and eat. A lot want to explore bankruptcy, and unfortunately, that's not cheap."

Urban explains to students that their bank accounts can be garnished, and wages can be taken away.

Urban, Siegle and Dukes said they all would support some kind of education program through K-State to inform students of the proper use and potential danger of credit cards.

"It would be helpful if someone would educate students," Urban said. "But to get people to sit down and learn about credit is not easy. Education would be a good thing. How to accomplish that, I'm not sure."

Siegle said it would be helpful if incoming freshmen were required to take a consumer credit seminar or incorporate it into part of freshman orientation.

Dukes said even though credit card companies offer free gifts and incentives at the beginning of the semester, that doesn't mean students need to sign up.

"Just because credit cards are offered doesn't mean students have to take it," Dukes said. "Students are not only compromising their income, but they're also compromising their parents' income. I've seen more often than not parents coming to the rescue."

Dukes said she thought credit card companies should also share some of the responsibility with college-age clients. She said requirements for qualifying for credit have been loosened too much because of competition among credit card companies.

Students making an appointment to see a credit counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling will first go through an in-depth money-management interview, Dukes said.

"We're going to find out what you've done with your money so far," Dukes said.

After the interview, Dukes said counselors will discuss options with students for the best way to handle their debt. Options include students handling their financial concerns on their own, enrolling in a Debt Management Plan, referral for legal advice or referral to other community resources.

Dukes said the sessions are thorough and usually last an hour. Those needing credit counseling can contact either Siegle or Dukes at 513 Leavenworth St., Suite C or by calling 539-5757. Appointments are required.

Those needing legal advice regarding their consumer concerns can contact Diane Urban at Legal Services for Students in the K-State Student Union or by calling 532-6541.

TRIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

feux de joie (fires of joy) along the levee.

● "First Night New York '98" is a 13-hour non-alcoholic revel Dec. 31-Jan. 1 in New York City, with activities all over town. Among them will be a skating party at Central Park's Wollman Rink, a masquerade ball at the Wintergarden in the World Financial Center, jazz concerts at St. Peter's Church, country-western and square dancing at the Lexington Avenue Armory, dancing in the Manhattan Mall, and pony rides in Bryant Park. Patrons will be admitted to these and other activities by purchasing a First Night button ($25 adults, $5 children younger than 12, free for children younger than 3). Call (212) 922-9393.

● San Antonio's most glittering attraction is the illumination of its River Walk with 70,000 lights on its trees and bridges. The lighting ceremony Nov. 28 gets under way with a floating river parade lead by Santa. In another event, Pony Express Christmas Couriers make a 90-mile gallop from Goliad to San Antonio during "Christmas Along The Alamo-La Bahia Corridor," heralding the multicultural history that characterizes the corridor.

● The stately Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C., recalls Christmases of the George Vanderbilt era a century ago during its holiday celebrations Nov. 11-Jan. 4. A 40-foot tree in the banquet hall is decorated with brightly papered packages, and there are trees in the tapestry gallery decorated with German hand-blown glass ornaments. More than 35 decorated trees are found throughout the house, along with 200 wreaths, 2,000 poinsettias, 600 hand-tied bows and nearly 22,000 feet of evergreen roping. An especially romantic time to visit is during the Candlelight Christmas Evenings, when the house is filled with glowing candles and lighted fireplaces. For information call (704) 274-6333.

● Christmas at Blithewold in Bristol, R.I., this year will recall a Christmas spent abroad, "The Grand Tour-Christmas Abroad 1903." Displays will include a tree decorated in Italian national red, green and white lights, and another will be decorated with sailboats, referring to an Atlantic steamer crossing. For information, call (401) 253-2707.

● "Yuletide at Winterthur," Nov. 12-Jan. 11 at the du Pont estate in Winterthur, Del., evokes Christmases in the 18th and 19th centuries. A series of rooms will recreate an 18th-century house party. There also will be trees decorated with ornaments of the 19th century. For information, call (302) 888-4600.

● Holiday visitors can seethe most historic properties in New York's Hudson River Valley by candlelight during December. Sunnyside, home of writer Washington Irving, will have evening tours Dec. 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. Two estates reflecting the area's Dutch past also welcome evening visitors — The Van Cortlandt Manor on Dec. 20, 21, 27 and 28; and the Philipsburg Manor, Dec. 7 and 14. Lyndhurst, the estate of 19th century magnate Jay Gould, opens the evenings of Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Montgomery Place, another 19th century estate, will be open afternoons Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14. Reservations are strongly recommended; for information, call (914) 631-8200.

Juice Stop now has Gift Certificates,





the perfect gift for the Holidays!

Cookie Bouquets
Unique hand decorated cookie arrangements in various sizes and styles.
FREE DELIVERY
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
Call 776-8773

Appleseed Art & Frame





ANSEL ADAMS



Fine Art
Prints and Posters for everyone on your Christmas list!
706 N. 11th - near Aggieville
Custom Framing
539-6411

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
FUN GIFTS
LOTS OF NEW ARRIVALS!
Variety of Glass Oil Candles and Much, Much More...



GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. 539-4610
Tues-Fri 12-6 • Sat 10-4

HOLIDAY MAGIC AT GEORGIA



THE ULTIMATE
APPAREL
BAGS
BELTS
JEWELRY
SCARVES
AND GIFTS

Monday - Saturday 10:30-5:30 537-8174 1222 Moro • Aggieville

VANDERBILT'S
(785) 456-9100



Get George Strait, Alan Jackson, and Reba McEntire to show up under your tree Christmas morning.
Buy Wrangler® apparel and get a free Cowboy Christmas tape featuring George Strait, Reba McEntire, Tracy Byrd, Alan Jackson, Vince Gill and more.

Wrangler
Cowboy Christmas™

Wrangler® Cowboy Christmas!
Get a FREE country music cassette with any $25 Wrangler® purchase!

Downtown Wamego
9-8 Daily 12-5 Sunday



Let Varney's Book Store, The Children's Book Shop, and The K-STATE PLACE make your holiday shopping easy

Just ask Santa, we have the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Maybe a mystery novel for Uncle Harry and a watercolor set for Aunt Sue from Varney's Book Store. A puzzle or book for your cousin Billy from The Children's Book Shop. A KSU MOM sweatshirt for mom and of course a powercat hat for dad from THE K-STATE PLACE. Stop by our three stores and let our friendly staff help you find that perfect gift.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK SHOP

THE K-STATE PLACE
IN THE MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Enjoy the Holidays
in the
K-State Student Union

INFORMATION/CANDY COUNTER
Photo Gifts make great gifts! Personalize gifts made from your favorite pictures on: photo mouse pads • calendars • caps • animals • steins • giant poster prints and much more!

STATEROOM
We want to do your baking! Holiday Baked Goods will be available in the Stateroom cafeteria prior to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Ask for our specialty Thanksgiving and Holiday Baked Goods flyers featuring goodies like: Swedish Braid and Tea Rings • Petite Almond Batons • Macaroons • Sandies • Gingersnaps • Scotch Shortbread • Spritz • Krisp Kringles • Christmas Cookie Assortments • Pumpkin, Pecan and Deep Dish Sour Cream Apple Pies • Sweet or Dinner Rolls • Crown, Pumpkin or Cranberry Nut Bread • Spiced Cranberries • Cheese balls and assorted meat, cheese, vegetable and party trays available, too!

BLUEMONT HOLIDAY BUFFET
A Thanksgiving Feast—Thursday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Buffet style with carved turkey and all of the trimmings $6 per person

Holiday Buffet—Tuesday, Dec. 9, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Watch for details!

Reservations may be made by calling 532-6580.

COPY CENTER
Self-Serve Sale through Dec. 19—Monday-Thursday—5-7 p.m. Make your own 8½x11 copies for just 4 cents each!

RECREATION
Take a break. Come bowl and let the automatic scorers keep track of your game. You can even watch TV on the new monitors while you bowl! Enjoy billiards, video and pinball games, too. Gift certificates and Birthday Bowling Parties available. Stop and refill at Subway Sandwich Shop.

Open every day except Dec. 25! *Sign up for Spring Bowling Leagues!*

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL—UPC
Santa Suit Rental—Dec. 1-22—Call 532-6571 or come to UPC, 3rd floor—For Fun! For Parties! For any festive occasion!!

MOVIES & LECTURES—FORUM HALL
Movies: "Contact," "George of the Jungle," "Rosewood," "Conspiracy Theory," "Breaking the Waves," "Swingers." Call UPC at 532-6571 for more information. Pick up movie calendars in the Student Union.

Lecture: Robert Ressler—Dec. 2—7 p.m.—"Serial Killers, Sexual Violence and the Criminal Mind."

UNION STATION
Sbarros coming soon!

Christian Dance Night—Nov. 21 **Reggae band—Natty Nation—Dec. 4**

BOOKSTORE
Holiday Open House—Sunday, Dec. 27—Noon-5 p.m.—Choose from a variety of clothing, books and gifts for the "Wildcat" on your list!

Holiday Book Sale—Dec. 1-19—Selection of books for children and adults alike—Up to 50% off publisher's retail price on selected books.

Cats for Cans Food Drive—Bring in a can of food from Dec. 7-19 and receive a coupon for 20% off a clothing or gift item. You receive a coupon for each can you bring in. Donations go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Gift Certificates and Gift Items: Powercat light sets • K-State holiday ornaments • Cheerleader Bears • Beanie Cats • Cookie Cutters • Christmas Stockings! Bowl Apparel, Books for all ages—Books for crafts, cooking and children, Christmas and holiday cards, computers and special computer discount packages.

Angel Tree—Purchase a children's book at 25% off, and we will distribute the book to Flint Hills Breadbasket to give to underprivileged children in the community.

Book Buyback—Dec. 10-20

FREE gift wrapping for any Bookstore purchase. Your *Official* KSU Bookstore.

The Season's Best to You

—From all the employees at the K-State Student Union—

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

VOL. ... NO. 61

NOVEMBER 20, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 36
Mostly sunny and warmer with a northwest wind. Warming up throughout the weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

BARBIE'S UNREALISITC FIGURE GROWS UP FOR THE '90S

▶ **Terry Welch** writes an open letter to Barbie in order to discuss her recent changes.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 7

WHAT SOUNDS LIKE A POSTAL SERVICE MOTTO GIVES RUNNER IDEAL CONDITIONS

▶ Rain, sleet, snow or hail are only a few of the conditions **Annie Wetterhus** enjoys competing in. Find out more about the freshman cross country runner.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Pledge charged with felony forgery from fraternity accounts

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

Discrepancies in two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity checkbooks and a little amateur detective work led to the arrest of a pledge for felony forgery.

Brian Hinel, sophomore in art and Pike pledge, was arrested Nov. 5 and charged with forging two checks worth a total of $900 from the house account and cashing them using fake identification.

Two previous checks were allegedly written by Hinel to the same assumed identities from the Pike's judicial account for $125 and $25 in mid-October.

Shon Chapman, senior in criminology and treasurer, said he was concerned when the judicial checkbook was missing at the beginning of the semester. As treasurer, Chapman collects, deposits and pays house bills in addition to setting budgets and distributing money to committees.


Hinel

When two canceled checks were returned from the judicial account, Chapman said he discovered they had been cashed at a Dillons in Hinel's Wichita neighborhood.

"I was going through the checks and when I found out where they were cashed, we talked to the guys in the house from Wichita," he said.

Chapman said when Hinel was questioned, he admitted writing the checks and immediately paid $150 back.

Matt Marron, president of Pi Kappa Alpha and senior in advertising, said Hinel was vague about why he needed the money.

"We got the checks back and met with Brian, and he paid it back on the spot," Marron said. "I called an emergency executive council meeting and we came to the conclusion that what he did was unexcusable and there was a unanimous vote to excuse him (from the house)."

The vote meant Hinel, a hold-over pledge to be initiated if his grades improved this semester, would never become a Pike, Marron said.

However, most of Hinel's pledge class wanted to be compassionate. The 126-member fraternity, with 60 living in-house, decided during a chapter meeting to allow Hinel to remain in the house until the end of the semester.

"We didn't want to leave him without a place to live. At this point, we didn't know about the other checks," Marron said. "He accepted our decision to let him stay until he had another place, knowing he had cashed us for $1,000. We were still thinking in terms of $150."

Less than two weeks later, Chapman received the two canceled checks from the house account worth a total of $900. He compared the assumed names and handwriting, then called the police. Hinel was arrested and expelled immediately.

"None of us could justify keeping him here. No one wants to live in a house where everyone has to lock their doors," Marron said. "That's not what a fraternity is about."

Marron said the initial decision to expel Hinel was more difficult.

"He lied to us. The guys don't want to live in the same house with someone who would do this," Marron said.

"Even though he stole an abundant amount of money, it was hard to come to the decision to ask him to leave. It was emotional because we never saw this coming."

Despite the fact that Hinel was a hold-over pledge for grades, Marron said he had expected Hinel to become more active in the house once he was initiated.

"Brian always presented himself as a gentleman, really laid back and sort of quiet. I was looking forward to him becoming a member of our house," Marron said.

"It was a shock that anyone would go through pledge class and learn about the house and get to know the members and then steal from their pockets. He took money out of all our pockets."

Hinel, now living with his family in Wichita, could not be reached by phone for comment.

The only fraternity members authorized to write checks on the house and judicial accounts are Chapman and Marron. Marron said trust among members is important.

"In a fraternity, there is no room for lying and stealing and being dishonest," Marron said. "There's no policy that would have prevented this. I told Brian before we knew about the last two checks that if he was really in trouble, he could have come to us and asked for help. We were his brothers."

CHECKING THE PULSE OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

keeping watch at LAFENE

▶ **Related stories.**
Learn more about **Lannie Zweimiller,** director of Lafene Health Center, and what his priorities at Lafene are, and how **Fred Newton,** director of University Counseling Services, wants to keep counseling services stable. Read about how **privilege fees** affect Lafene and about the **quality** of the services offered at Lafene.

See **Page 5**

▶ **The editorial.**
Lafene seeks more privilege fees, but before the issue hits the student senators, find out why the Collegian editorial board wants everyone to learn more about the issues.

See **Page 4**


Photo illustration by CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

DR. GUY SMITH is one of the sports medicine doctors at Lafene Health Center. Ankle injuries are common examinations in the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic in Lafene.

Debate continues over student fees for health services

STORY BY ANDREA COREY

More than two-thirds of K-State students used Lafene Health Center last fiscal year.

But at what cost to students? Privilege fees for Lafene from students equaled $2.5 million last year, according to Mike Lynch, vice president for institutional advancement. He said privilege fees equal $86 for a student with a 12-credit-hour class load.

Lafene houses both the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic and University Counseling Services, which are both paid for in part by student privilege fees.

Lafene's budget is 66 percent funded by student dollars and 34 percent by user fees such as charges for X-rays and lab work.

Counseling Services is 54-percent funded by student fees, with another 41 percent from state fees, and the remaining 5 percent from grants and user fees.

Student dollars also pay a small part of Disabled Student Services' budget.

Lafene handled slightly fewer than 60,000 appointments last fiscal year, but only two-thirds of students used Lafene.

As the debate goes, these facts beg the question whether students should pay for services they might not use.

See **SERVICES,** Page **5**

Lafene education department offers services to increase health awareness

STORY BY ASHLEY YOULE

Eating disorders, rape, stress and sexually transmitted diseases are just some of the areas the Lafene Health Education Department focuses on.

The department's purpose is to increase individual and group awareness about health and wellness-related topics.

Available to students, faculty, staff and the surrounding communities, the department encourages all people to take advantage of their resources.

"We have many services available to everyone, such as the Health Resource Center, where we have a video library on many topics such as diabetes, herpes and HIV," said Reita Currie, assistant director of the Health Education Department.

"We don't allow people to check these videos out, but they can come here and watch them anytime," she said.

In addition to the resource center, the department has other services such as support groups, individual consultations and programs on health topics.

"We do a lot of public relations for Lafene by handing out information on STDs, HIV and AIDS," she said. "This is done primarily by our student group, SHAPE, which stands for STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators."

The main purpose of this group is to go out and do presentations to help educate the public about these topics, she said.

"We go out onto the campus and into the community and speak to organizations such as fraternities and sororities, residence halls, high schools and many others," said Jennifer Wright, member of SHAPE and junior in environmental engineering.

To become a member of SHAPE, one goes through an interview, which is done each semester. Once roughly 10 new members are chosen, they have a one-year commitment to be on SHAPE and receive three credit hours for their participation, Currie said.

"The first semester the students have a class once a week where we educate them on STDs, HIV and AIDS. Second semester is when the students get to go out and do the presentations," she said.

As the liaison between Lafene and the members of SHAPE, the Health Education Department educates SHAPE members about these diseases.

The department is made up of Currie, who is the assistant director, and Cindy Burke, the director.

"They know so much, and they do their jobs so well," Wright said. "They have been out there to see the effects of these diseases, so they know firsthand what they're talking about."

The Red Cross-certified members went through a 16-hour course to prepare them for the

See **EDUCATION,** Page **10**

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL REPORT

Iraq expected to let weapons inspectors return, Albright says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Iraq has indicated it will allow U.S. weapons inspectors to return to the country, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said today after an emergency, middle-of the night meeting among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Albright said the United States made no concession to Iraq to gain its agreement.

There was no immediate word from Iraq, but Albright said she understood an announcement would come later in the day from Baghdad.

"We expect that today Iraq will make a decision that absolutely all the inspectors, without any exceptions, will return to Iraq, and will begin to work there normally," Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov told reporters as he left to catch a plane for Brazil.

Primakov briefed Albright and their counterparts from France and Britain, plus a Chinese representative, about his government's proposal for ending the three-week-long crisis about weapons inspections.

Albright, speaking at an early morning news conference, indicated she was skeptical of Iraq's intentions.

"We have to wait to see if it's carried out," she said. "I will believe it when I see it." She added that the Clinton administration would be pleased if the weapons inspectors were allowed back quickly.

In a joint statement read by British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, the diplomats said they hoped the Russian initiative would lead to Baghdad's unconditional and complete compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

They gave no indication of bending to Iraq's demands for a reduction in the number of Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams. They noted however, that the U.N. special commission responsible for the inspections would meet Friday in New York to review its work.

The statement of solidarity hid deep differences about whether military action should be used to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein into compliance. France, China and Russia oppose the use of military force.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton said anew that the United States wants a peaceful solution to the three-week crisis but that Iraq could set no conditions on the inspectors.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny

See **IRAQ,** Page **8**

Stratotankers leave McConnell air base

ASSOCIATED PRESS

McCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. — About 16 KC-135 aircraft left McConnell Air Force Base on Wednesday morning, and at least four were scheduled to refuel six Stealth fighters deploying to Kuwait.

The stratotankers, which refuel other aircraft while both planes are in the air, left the south-central Kansas base near Wichita on Wednesday morning.

Aircrew, maintainers and support people at McConnell were placed on alert status Friday in response to Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow American arms inspectors into Iraq.

Donaldson to deliver 112th Landon Lecture

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Sam Donaldson, ABC News co-anchor of "PrimeTime Live," and "This Week," will give the 112th Landon Lecture at 1:30 Friday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.


Donaldson

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Donaldson hasn't announced the topic of his address, but no matter what the topic is, students should attend.

"It's just a shame if students miss seeing people like this — most students won't get a chance to see them in their lifetime," he said.

"A rare advantage K-State students have that other students don't have and that is to see, semester after semester, a major figure in person."

Donaldson is in his 29th year at ABC News, and his work has included breaking news, in-depth investigative stories and interviews of prominent figures from around the globe.

His noted interviews include President Clinton while Clinton was a presidential candidate, Secretary of State James Baker, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Gulf Forces Commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and boxing manager Don King.

Donaldson was born in El Paso, Texas, and attended Texas Western College for his bachelor's degree and University of Southern California for his graduate work.

Donaldson started as a broadcaster in Dallas in 1959. Soon after, he joined a Washington, D.C., station where he was a weekend anchor and did a weekly interviewing program.

He joined ABC News in 1967 as a Capitol Hill correspondent where he covered news in Vietnam, the Watergate scandal and the impeachment investigation in 1974.

From 1977 to 1989, Donaldson covered Washington as ABC's chief White House correspondent. He also anchored "World News Sunday" for a decade.

Iowa woman gives birth to septuplets; last born in critical condition

▶ **THE MIRACULOUS SEVEN.**
KENNETH ROBERT *3 pounds, 4 ounces*
ALEXIS MAY *2 pounds, 11 ounces*
NATALIE SUE *2 pounds, 10 ounces*
KELSEY ANN *2 pounds, 5 ounces*
BRANDON JAMES *3 pounds, 3 ounces*
NATHANIAL ROY *2 pounds, 14 ounces*
JOEL STEVEN *2 pounds, 15 ounces*

▶ **A LIFETIME DIAPER SUPPLY.**
PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. will provide an estimated 31,500 diapers for the seven babies during the next two years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa tailor gave birth to four boys and three girls on Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

One boy was in critical condition, and his siblings were listed as serious.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States. There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world.

The first baby — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up" in a pyramid formation in the womb, Mahone said.

News of the delivery came from grandfather Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was resting comfortably. "I'm probably one of the proudest grandfathers in this country at this moment," Hepworth said.

Joel, the last born, was in critical condition, his siblings in serious condition. All of them were on ventilators.

"It is not at all unusual for babies delivered at this stage of pregnancy to be in critical condition," said Dr. David Alexander, medical director of Blank Children's Hospital, where the infants will be cared for.

See **BABIES,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Federal appeals court upholds decision blocking abortion ban

CINCINNATI — Ohio's ban on certain late-term abortions — the first of many such laws enacted across the country — is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, a federal appeals court has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice of Dayton ruled in December 1995 that the law imposed unacceptable burdens on a woman's life, health and right to choose an abortion. His decision was upheld Tuesday in a 2-1 ruling by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The procedure, called partial-birth abortion by opponents, involves pulling the fetus partially out of the uterus feet first. The skull is then punctured and the brain suctioned out, causing the skull to collapse and easing passage through the birth canal.

The procedure, performed in the second half odf-pregnancy, is used in 1 percent of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year in the United States.

President Clinton last year vetoed federal legislation that would ban the procedure, saying it allowed no exceptions for a mother's health. While Ohio's was the first such ban, other state legislatures have enacted similar laws, including at least 12 this year alone.

Investigators say Denver's plane crash caused by lack of gasoline

SAN FRANCISCO — A plane flown by singer John Denver crashed into Monterey Bay because it ran out of gas, an investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board told KRON-TV.

NTSB investigators said Denver had tried to switch from one fuel tank to another. He never completed the switch, but investigators say that didn't matter because both tanks were empty.

The 53-year-old singer was practicing takeoffs and landings when his plane nose-dived into Monterey Bay on Oct. 12. Denver was killed instantly.

Investigators retrieved several pieces of the privately built Long EZ aircraft, including the small plane's 150-horsepower, 200-pound engine.

The Federal Aviation Administration had pulled Denver's medical certificate, which is required to fly with a pilot's license, in June 1996 because of his two drunken driving arrests. Tests found no drugs or alcohol in his system.

Kansas Republicans to question Democrats about contributions

TOPEKA — Some Kansas Democrats have been asked to meet with representatives of a congressional committee investigating allegations of fund-raising violations during last year's elections.

Democrats say the questioning is a move by Republicans to divert attention from their own campaign activities in the state last year.

A dozen Kansas Democrats are reported to have received letters asking them to be available for interviews between Wednesday and Dec. 5 in Kansas.

The committee is looking into reports that the national party used Democratic parties in 12 Kansas counties and in 17 other states to funnel almost $315,000 to the state Democratic Party, the Wichita Eagle reported.

Teens crushed at Hanson concert

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Several thousand Hanson fans were crushed against a metal fence in front of a stage Tuesday night, and some fainted as an excited crowd of about 10,000 people pushed toward the platform to get a better view of the trio, officials said.

Leawood police said a few fans caught in the crush had fainted, but none of them appeared to have life-threatening injuries. Organizers of the free event said most of those attending were girls between the ages of eight and 14 and their parents.

Child busted for candy possesion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 6-year-old boy has been suspended for half a day for bringing "drugs" to school — lemon drops bought in a health food store.

The fire department and an ambulance were called after a teacher found first-grader Seamus Morris giving the candies to a fellow pupil on the playground Oct. 29, Shana Morris, his mother, said. She said both boys' parents were urged to take their children to the hospital for tests, despite her assurances the lemon drops were harmless.

John Bushey, an administrator at Taylor Elementary School, said the half-day suspension was consistent with the district's drug policy, which treats unfamiliar products as controlled substances.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 152.
- **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 132.
- **The Department of Geology** will present Paul D. Howell at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 213. Howell will speak on method and madness in the introductory science classroom.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Endorsement of bicycle master plan project.
- Endorsement of North Manhattan Avenue modifications.
- Request for funding for Hale Library from state of Kansas.
- Office of Student Activities and Services fee adjustment.

Introduction of Legislation

- Resolution supporting the reconsideration of the check-cashing fee.
- Sanction of revisions to the undergraduate honor system.

MIKE ENGLEHART/Collegian

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- No reports of note were made.

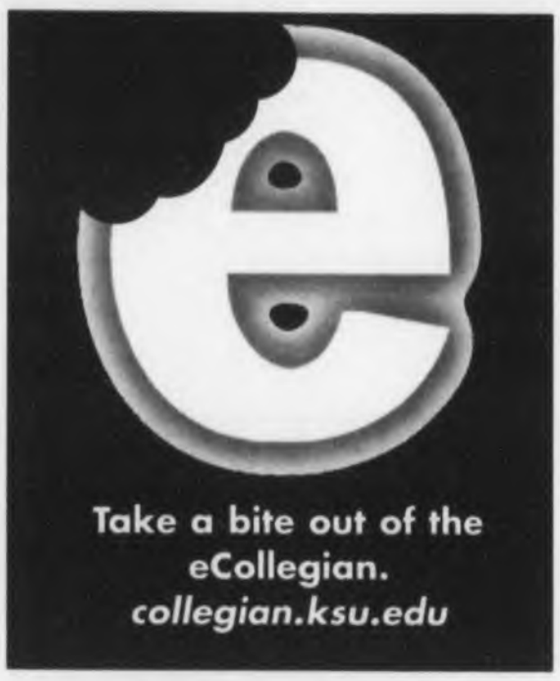
RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

- At 7:19 p.m., Sonny Saber was arrested on three warrants for failure to appear. Total bond was $1,005.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

- At 1:57 p.m., Julie Richard was arrested on a Riley County warrant for forgery and confined in lieu of $3,500.



Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 36°

TODAY
Mostly sunny and warmer with a northwest wind from 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cooler.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

WILDCAT HOOPS EXPRESS

TO BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
FOR ALL HOME MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL GAMES

BUS #1
DELTA SIGMA PI
SIGMA CHI
PI KAPPA PHI
PHI KAPPA TAU
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
ALPHA XI DELTA

BUS #1 ROUTE
6:05PM FREMONT & 11TH ST.
6:10PM FREMONT & 12TH ST.
6:15PM FAIRCHILD & 17TH ST.
6:20PM FAIRCHILD TR. & LARAMIE
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #2
PHI KAPPA THETA
KAPPA SIGMA
FARM HOUSE
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
GAMMA PHI BETA
PI BETA PHI
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BUS #2 ROUTE
6:10PM COLLEGE HGT'S & LEE ST.
6:15PM COLLEGE HGT'S & QUIVERA RD.
6:20PM COLLEGE HGT'S & MCCOLLUM
6:25PM COLLEGE HGT'S & DENISON
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #3
STRONG/FORD/WEST HALLS
MOORE & HAYMAKER HALLS
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
CHI OMEGA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

BUS #3 ROUTE
6:00PM OLD CLAFLIN RD. (BETWEEN DORMS)
6:10PM CLAFLIN RD. (IN FRONT OF DORMS)
6:15PM MCCAIN LN & CENTEN. DR.
6:20PM MCAIN LANE
6:25PM MCCAIN LN. & MANHN. AVE.
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #4
STRONG COMPLEX
FORD & WEST HALLS
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



BUS #4 ROUTE
6:10PM OLD CLAFLIN RD. (BETWEEN DORMS)
6:20PM DENISON & JARDINE (STOP ON JARDINE)
6:35PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #5
K-STATE UNION
MARLATT HALL
GOODNOW HALL

BUS #5 ROUTE
6:10PM K-STATE UNION
6:25PM CLAFLIN & CLAFLIN CIRCLE SOUTH SIDE OF ROAD-USE - IN FRONT OF DORM
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO RIDE ANY AVAILABLE BUS. AFTER THE GAME ALL BUSES RETURN RIDERS TO PICK-UP SPOTS.

***PLEASE NOTE THIS TIME SCHEDULE IS BASED ON A 7:00PM TIPOFF. BUSES RUN 55 MINUTES PRIOR TO TIPOFF.*

MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE		WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE	
SAT., NOV. 22	LONG BEACH STATE 7PM	FRI., NOV. 21	ILLINOIS STATE, 7PM
SAT., NOV. 29	MERCER, 1PM	TUE., NOV. 25	DRAKE, 7PM
SAT., DEC. 6	COASTAL CAROLINA, 1PM	WED., DEC. 3	GRAMBLING ST., 7PM
SUN., DEC. 14	ARKANSAS LITTLE-ROCK, NOON	DEC. 5/6	WILDCAT CLASSIC
SAT., DEC. 20	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH, 3:30PM		WISCONSIN G.B. VS. UTAH, 5:30PM
SAT. JAN. 3	MISSOURI, TBA		KSU VS. SOUTHERN A&M, 7:30PM
WED. JAN 14	IOWA STATE, 7PM	WED., JAN 7	KANSAS, 7PM
SUN., JAN 25	COLORADO, 3PM	SAT., JAN 17	NEBRASKA, 7PM
WED., JAN 28	NEBRASKA, 7PM	WED., JAN 21	COLORADO, 7PM
WED., FEB. 11	TEXAS, 7PM	SAT., JAN 24	BAYLOR, 7PM
SAT., FEB. 14	KANSAS, 3PM	WED. FEB. 4	OKLAHOMA, 7PM
SAT., FEB. 21	OKLAHOMA STATE, 7PM	SUN. FEB. 15	MISSOURI, 2PM
WED., FEB. 25	TEXAS A&M, 7PM	WED. FEB. 18	IOWA STATE, 7PM
		SAT., FEB. 28	TEXAS TECH, 1PM



*ALL GAME TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Thursday
99¢ Coronas
99¢ MARGARITAS
25¢ Hamburgers
35¢ Cheeseburgers
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, USA



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS from the KSU Child Development Center listen to a Dr. Seuss story Monday afternoon in the K-State Union Bookstore. The Bookstore will sponsor students all week for Ghildren's Book Week.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Cat in the Hat entertains children for Book Week festivities at Union

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff writer

Books by Dr. Seuss have entertained and delighted children for years. During Children's Book Week, this week through Saturday, the characters from his books are continuing to encourage children to read.

The K-State Union Bookstore is providing activities to help promote the national week and incorporate this year's theme.

"This year's theme is 'The Cat in the Hat,' because 'The Cat in the Hat' turned 40 years old this year," said Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions director for the K-State Student Union.

The week is sponsored by the National Children's Book Council and is celebrated by schools, libraries and bookstores across the nation during the week before Thanksgiving.

"Their mission is a dedication to spread the word about children's literature and encourage the joy of reading," Snyder said.

The Union Bookstore is helping celebrate this week by offering activities for children in the Manhattan area.

"The bookstore has invited children from day-care centers in the community and campus to attend the reading activities. The events are also open to the public and anyone who has a child that they would like to have enjoy the experience," Snyder said.

The national theme of Dr. Seuss's "The Cat in the Hat" has been used for most of the Union Bookstore's activities.

"Kids get greeted by 'The Cat in the Hat' and watch a Dr. Seuss video and then someone reads to them," she said.

A Union Bookstore employee, LaToya Farris, volunteered to wear the well-known red and white striped hat from "The Cat in the Hat" and the rest of the character's costume for the week's daily events and readings.

"I come out so they can all meet me. All the kids come running up to give me a hug and get to shake my hand. It's a tall costume, so when they see me they really get excited," Farris said.

Along with getting to meet the popular character, children are also read to by other store employees or special guests.

"We've brought in different people to read, like Mike Lawrence. The kids really loved it because he was right down on the floor reading with them," she said.

Activities are scheduled for every half hour today and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Union Bookstore is also offering a 25-percent discount on all children's books and has stocked the store with a large selection, including many of Dr. Seuss' 47 stories, Snyder said.

"We also have Seuss-wear merchandise, like boxer shorts, T-shirts, ties and even 'The Cat in the Hat' hats," she said.

Crumbling Classroom funds provide improved safety, disabled access

SARA BURDETTE
staff writer

Whether it is a fresh coat of paint on the wall, updated equipment or a new elevator, some of the buildings at K-State are in need of renovation.

The Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature have worked together to provide money to regents schools that need to renovate their buildings.

Eric King, director of facilities, said Kansas Development Finance Authority, a state agency, sold $50 million worth of bonds a few years ago to make the project feasible. It sold an additional $100 million for the project, which allowed renovations to continue. The agency distributed the money at different times because the schools didn't need the money all at once, and the bonds have to be used within three years.

Director of Communications for the Regents Barb Conant said the Crumbling Classroom project began a few years ago with the intent to not only renovate the classrooms in need, but to also bring the buildings up to standards with new technology, safety regulations and disabled student accessibility.

Gerald Carter, director of facility planning and university architect, said K-State is committed to working on several buildings throughout the three-year time span.

Carter said a team is responsible for deciding which classrooms will be renovated.

"There are many different classrooms that are in need," Carter said. "The classrooms here go from the 1880s to 1996. When you have that many classrooms that are old, it takes a lot of work to bring them all up to current conditions."

By statute, Carter and other school architects are only allowed to design projects that are less than $500,000. Carter said they design some projects, but they also get a lot of outside help from consulting firms and other sources for projects totaling more than $500,000.

"We work closely with the consultants to make sure projects are how we want them to go," Carter said. "We are part of a team that works with students, faculty and staff to see what they need to teach and administer. We then interpret that and design the best plan to see that they get what they want."

The Crumbling Classroom project has many goals, but one goal it is working on is the King Hall renovation. In King, the plans are to renovate all fume hoods, which are used to absorb fumes that might be harmful to students. Carter said the renovations will begin later this month. The process isn't a quick one and much time has been spent in preparations alone.

> "When you have that many classrooms that are old, it takes a lot of work to bring them all up to current standards."
>
> **• Gerald Carter**
> dirctor of facility planning and university architect

"We hired a consulting firm to work with the Department of Chemistry to develop plans and to tear down all existing fume hoods that aren't safe," Carter said.

Carter and the firm hope to have everything operational by September 1998.

In addition to the classroom renovations, Carter said they are also focusing equally on bringing the classrooms up to safety requirements and improve disabled accessibility.

The American Disability Act requires different standards for various facilities. Universities have different requirements than businesses, Carter said.

• K-State's programs must be accessible to disabled students, but the classrooms the programs are taught in do not have to be, Carter said. However, K-State is trying to go beyond having only accessible programs.

"We want to be even more accessible. We have more disabled students and we can provide better accommodations to those students," Carter said.

The Crumbling Classroom project was responsible for the renovations in Calvin Hall. The building now has internal fire stairs, elevators, bathrooms that are easily accessible to disabled students and the latest technology.

"We have plans to do that to a number of buildings around campus," Carter said.

When the money from the Crumbling Classroom project runs out, there will still be changes that need to be made. Carter said the university will have to find money through other avenues when that time comes.

"When the Crumbling Classroom money goes, there will still be people excited to give money to this university," Carter said.

$50 MONO $50

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.

For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

Group issues call to action on college campus alcohol policies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Mass. — A group of college and university presidents says schools that are preaching alcohol abstinence are practicing the opposite by allowing alcohol advertising on campuses and doing little to enforce drinking rules.

In a report sent Tuesday to the presidents of every four-year college in the country, the six-member Presidents Leadership Group complained about liquor stores in college towns that fail to check for proof of age, bars that offer low-price promotions, on-campus advertising for beer and other alcoholic beverages, faculty who take little interest in their students' private lives and lax enforcement of campus drinking regulations.

"College presidents should openly and publicly acknowledge that alcohol and other drug-abuse problems exist," the group said.

Presidents involved in writing the report were Manuel T. Pacheco of the University of Missouri; Robert Carothers of the University of Rhode Island; B. James Dawson of Tennessee Wesleyan College; E. Gordon Gee of Ohio State; Charles A. Hines of Prairie View A&M; and Mary Sue Coleman, University of Iowa.

There have been at least three student deaths this fall related to alcohol abuse, one each at Louisiana State University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Massachusetts.

"Some of today's students engage in what we call 'industrial drinking,' with the sole purpose of drinking until they can no longer feel anything or they pass out," Coleman said.

"The Presidents Leadership Group has issued a call to action," said William DeJong, director of the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, where the group is based. "College presidents ... need an overall vision of how the prevention of alcohol abuse should be approached."

Hang up on *Slamming*

Slamming. By now, most everyone has heard the term – the deceptive practice in which a consumer's local or long-distance service is switched without their knowledge or permission. Chances are good that you or someone you know has been adversely affected by *slamming.*



Harry Watts

The Federal Communications Commission recently reported that *slamming* is the No. 1 telephone customer complaint, with the number of complaints tripling since 1994. The folks at Southwestern Bell know a thing or two about *slamming.* This year, we estimate that we will handle 500,000 *slamming* complaints — up more than 30 percent from last year.

But we aren't taking *slamming* sitting down. In June, Southwestern Bell Corporation was the first and only telecommunications company to formally petition the FCC to develop and implement rules that would strengthen laws and penalties against companies that repeatedly slam consumers and businesses.

In September, SBC proposed to the FCC a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" three-part penalty system to penalize telecommunications companies that repeatedly engage in *slamming.*

We pledge to go the distance to help our customers — and all the telephone customers across the country — combat the frustrations and costs of *slamming.*

We're protecting you against *slamming*

Our fight against *slamming* is just another way Southwestern Bell is striving to be your friendly neighborhood global communications company. For more information on *slamming,* call 1-800-585-SWBT to receive a free brochure called "Hang Up On *Slamming,*" or visit http://www.swbell.com.

Harry Watts
Area Manager
External Affairs

Your friendly neighborhood global communications company.℠

Southwestern Bell

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



kansas state COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____ Other brief details: _____

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students, leaders should educate themselves on Lafene issues

The Student health fee is quickly approaching consideration on the floor of Student Senate.

While it's too early to tell whether the fee will increase or decrease, it's not too early for students and student senators to educate themselves about student health care. No one should wait until the night of the final vote to educate themselves about such an important issue. All too often, directors of K-State student services are asked to senate meetings and end up wasting their time fighting off pedantic questions by senators who have not researched an issue.

Two years ago, then-Student Body President Jeff Peterson, for better or worse, set an early tone in the fee considerations by stating fees would not rise. This gave Senate a sense of direction and fueled a grass-roots effort that eventually raised the fee.

Direction setting is strangely missing from this year's crop of student leaders. Student Body President Tim Riemann has concentrated his efforts on a failed attempt at a plus-system, all at the expense of giving Senate some direction on Lafene Health Center and a possible Hale Library student-support fee.

Wake up student leaders. Recognize that the concerns of the average student aren't with tinkering with grading or the Senate by-laws, but with the pressing needs of campus.

Senators and students need to get in touch with each other in the next few weeks and address these issues.

We learned this week that students don't want to pay more money in fees to expand KSU Stadium. That vote, representing 18 percent of campus, emphasizes an aversion on the part of students to paying higher fees.

When Lafene asks for a fee increase, it needs to be scrutinized intelligently. Some fee raises might be necessary this year, but not without substantial research and understanding on the issue by both Lafene and student leaders.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Gayton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

An open letter to a PLASTIC PRINCESS

Dear Barbie,

I read recently that Mattel has decided to give you a makeover, that they're going to give you a breast reduction, a nose job and even a thicker waist. They say it will make you more realistic. They say you won't be the cause of little girls' eating disorders and self-esteem problems anymore. They say you will be a healthier icon for the masses.

I would like to say that I understand, Barbie. I know it's been tough. You just wanted to make people happy, and you have, despite the horrible things that have been done to you.

It's bad enough that some rotten kids have chopped your hair, flung you across rooms and cooked you with magnifying glasses, but you really didn't have a chance at a normal life from the start, did you?

Most of us have only the vagaries of genetics to blame for our most unfortunate physical attributes. You have a marketing staff to blame for yours. They have much to take the blame for. They were probably men, Barbie, so I hope you can forgive them for not understanding what they were doing to you.

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

How would they know that wrenching your tiny little feet into a permanent high-heel-shoe position would be uncomfortable? Add to that the dinky waist and the monstrously oversized breasts, and you come up with an equation for some long-term back problems.

And what about the fact that you weren't provided with nipples? I say it might be a good thing, Barb. You really didn't have the hips for child-bearing, and Ken seems equally inadequate to the task of fathering a child. I don't know if you even wanted children, but I'm glad you'll always have cousin Skipper to take to the beach.

The worst thing is that even though you had no say in the matter, you're blamed for many bad things by people who should know better. You're blamed mostly for young girls feeling like they're not good enough, even though most child psychiatrists point out that dolls are something through which children's imaginations flow. As Robert Schacter, a New York psychiatrist, was quoted as saying in The Kansas City Star, "(Children) create all kinds of scenarios that really don't have anything to do with (Barbie's) looks."

Besides, you definitely can't be blamed for the rest of American culture in which women are portrayed as ... well, you know how they're portrayed. I don't think that your losing some plastic is going to stem the tide of image-conscious young women adding plastic to their own bodies.

I also don't understand why it is that feminists have such a hard time embracing you, Barbie. Isn't judging someone by their looks a bad thing to do? The fact that you're built like a supermodel/Valkyrie maiden doesn't mean you haven't got some things to say, especially now that you're not saying "Math is hard" anymore.

If other feminists (yes, I consider myself a feminist, thank you) would notice the variety of careers that you've had, they would see that you might have been a very good influence on the women of this generation. You've been a veterinarian, a teacher and even a Marine. Even the more radically minded of the feminism set should be pleased by the fact that the Malibu Dream House, the townhouse and the Corvette were all in your name. I could be wrong, but I don't remember there being a "Wedding Barbie." I just remember that you had the cool jobs, the cool houses, the cool car and that Ken rode in the passenger seat.

I will be honest with you, though- little boys from small towns in the middle of Kansas didn't play with dolls. I was no exception. Sure, there were the killing toys — the G.I. Joes and the Transformers, et al — which, for some reason, were acceptable when a harmless female dress-up toy was not, but we called those toys by name only. The word "doll" was conspicuously omitted and "action figure" put in its place. I may not have owned a Barbie doll, but I can still feel your pain.

I think I would be hurt if someone wanted to change me, Barbie. I've been through that, actually, in different ways. Haven't we all? Maybe it's appropriate that another thing they're taking away from you is your smile.

XOXOXO

Terry



Temptation of snooze button hard to battle

There are two kinds of people in this world — those who use the snooze feature on their alarm clocks and those who don't. It's a convenient wedge issue, like political parties, that can divide a given population into almost equal halves, and you don't see a lot of crossover between camps.

I am a member in good standing of the first group. Without some pressing reason to get out of bed, I have no qualms about hitting my snooze button four or five times — my dreams intermingling with the news reports of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" — until I'm able to stay awake throughout the entire nine-minute snooze interval. It's such a civilized way to begin the day.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

Devotees of the snooze button often find it baffling that some people would rather not indulge in such a harmless luxury and instead prefer to rise automatically, like Dracula climbing from his coffin, at the first rude tones of the alarm. To me, non-snoozers are the same ascetic, joyless wretches who tell you the best way to get into cold water is just to jump right in. And after you take their advice and plunge in, and your heart seizes up, they say something trite like, "It's not too bad once you get used to it."

Of course, the early risers look upon those preferring to sleep in as slothful and sluggish, as shiftless laggards who waste the best part of the day. But I disagree.

The best part of my day is that brief period of time when the alarm is telling me to get up and I refuse, dropping my hand down onto the clock and silencing it for a few more blissful minutes. The second-best part of my day is when I do it again.

The snooze button, and more broadly, the alarm clock itself, are necessities of life in the modern world, because most people rarely get sufficient sleep these days. The average American now sleeps 20 percent less than a century ago, according to a research group called the Better Sleep Council.

Despite this, the human requirement for sleep — about eight hours a night — has not changed (college students, incidentally, are thought by experts to need about 10 hours of sleep a night — the average student gets six). The result is that on any given morning, one person in four will get out of bed groggy, grumpy and sleep-deprived.

This can have more dangerous consequences than merely a strong urge to nap. Every year, nearly 200,000 motor-vehicle accidents were attributed to sleep deprivation, and about 25,000 of those resulted in serious injuries or death.

Sleep deprivation has been cited as at least a partial cause in some recent, large-scale disasters, including the gas leak at Bhopal, India, the Three Mile Island near-meltdown, the Chernobyl disaster and the grounding of the Exxon Valdez.

I remember once that the entire three-person flight crew on commercial airliners sometimes fell asleep, a bit of relaxed vigilance predictably banned under FAA regulations. In one extreme incident, the flight attendant who was tasked with waking up the pilot also fell asleep.

All this renews my belief in an extra 10 or 20 minutes each morning. Because of my strong views on the subject, I pay attention to snooze button design.

The feature on my clock is really closer to a strip than a button. It's a broad, durable piece of plastic designed around Fisher-Price standards for reduced manual dexterity, so that even the most numbed hand — something you've slept on for hours and reduced to a rubbery, weighted prosthesis — can thump down on the clock and arrest that annoying, minor-key beeping.

But if today's snooze buttons are good, tomorrow's will be better. The design process marches forward.

Gillette's Braun subsidiary has put itself on the forefront of snooze technology with its newest alarm clock. When the alarm goes off, people who feel they aren't yet ready to take on the day can simply wave a hand or foot or pillow in the path of an infrared beam, thus stopping the alarm for eight more minutes.

The best alarm clock, especially for people who have a hard time waking up each morning, uses light instead of sound. Exposure to bright light in the morning resets the body's 24-hour circadian rhythm, which in turn makes people less groggy when they wake and less tired all day. Unfortunately, the device costs about $750, which means it will be a long time before I pick up such an item to replace the $8 Westclox I bought at Wal-Mart.

Researchers in the field have advice for people who don't get enough sleep — always go to bed and wake up at the same time each day, take only short naps in the afternoon and don't try to catch up by sleeping in on weekends.

All this sounds good on paper, but it's much harder to put into practice, especially for students, whose schedules vary widely from day to day. Instead, my advice is this: Sleep as much as you can, and when the alarm goes off, hit snooze and sleep for another nine minutes.



READERSwrite

Failed referendum jeopardizes seating

Editor,

Unfortunately for K-State students, the stadium expansion fee referendum failed. Do students understand the consequences of the vote? We as students should expect some changes.

Two-time national champion Nebraska seats its students in the end zone. K-State students have been blessed with great seats, and the referendum was our chance to keep those seats. Don't you think the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics could turn the ICAT section into season-ticket chair backs and generate twice as much revenue? Public demand is there. Don't you think they could find a new section for the general student section, like in the end zone?

Sadly, the student mentality is, "We don't think we should pay for one-third of the expansion, but we'd better have the best seats in the stadium." If students aren't willing to help fund the expansion, we'd better not expect preferred treatment, such as 50-yard line seats.

This Christmas I'm going to ask Santa Claus for student seats on the 50-yard line because I don't think we'll get them any other way.

To Athletic Director Max Urick, Coach Bill Snyder and the football team, you have at least one unconditional fan who will follow you anywhere — even to the bank.

Jeremy McFadden
senior in accounting

Urick's comments disregard students

Editor,

While reading the article "Students vote down stadium fee" in Wednesday's Collegian, I was appalled to read what Athletic Director Max Urick had to say about K-State students. He is quoted as saying, "We'll always meet our 7,500-seat guarantee to students, but after that we will respond to public demand."

I believe the first and foremost priority of any department at K-State is the student. Urick wants to meet the needs of the public and make money more than he wants students to attend games. I voted yes for the stadium and support the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' plan to expand the stadium.

Students should still have priority on tickets. If it weren't for the students, there wouldn't be a football team. Our stadium is for college football, not an NFL franchise.

I hope Urick will re-evaluate his priorities.

Brian Hill
freshman in civil engineering

Proposal put interests of K-State students 1st

Editor,

I would like to thank a part of this university for trying to be the best — the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. We need to at least give these folks some credit. Athletic Director Max Urick and his staff took the initiative to try to create a top-notch football facility that would have no rival. It would benefit fans, all student athletes and the university as a whole.

Instead, the proposal was rejected by us, and we will pay the price. Members of Students for First Things First are excited about the outcome, I guess, because they kept first things first. I, though, have no clue as to what that might be here at K-State. It certainly is not maintaining a reputation as a first-rate academic and research institution.

I don't see anyone proposing any $24-a-year library periodical fee, which I would happily pay if it meant the library might begin to carry any of the six or seven journals it did not have last time I needed them for research. I don't really see anyone putting out the kind of effort our athletic department has, simply in an attempt to be the best.

Maybe Students for First Things First ought to put its grass-roots activism to use in making positive improvements to the university. That is the only goal the athletic department had in mind.

Let's not fault our athletic department for using resources and trying to make positive things happen. How about we follow its example?

Coach Bill Snyder, in every address he makes to the team, insists that the most important career we have at K-State is our academic one. The entire athletic department does keep academics first, and it also tries to make its piece of K-State the best it can be.

Josh McVey
sophomore in microbiology

CHECKING THE PULSE OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Lafene works to provide quality care for students, maintain good relations

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG

From the doctors to the way students' complaints are handled, Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said Lafene strives to provide good quality care.

Lafene is home to seven full-time doctors, ranging in age from late 30s to early 50s, Zweimiller said.

Lafene's doctors don't make as much money as doctors in private practices, Zweimiller said. However, they get some fringe benefits, including vacation time.

Zweimiller said college-age patients are generally easier to work with, which is another reason the doctors have chosen to work at Lafene.

"Student health care is a little more relaxed than private practice," he said.

In return, students get less-expensive care than from a private practice, but the quality of care is just as high, he said.

In addition to the doctors, Lafene also has two nurse practitioners and 21 nurses, which includes supervisors, and full- and part-time workers, Catherine Barry, director of nursing, said.

Satisfaction surveys, which are done each semester, have a return rate of about 88 percent. Of those 88 percent, about 95 to 97 percent usually say they are satisfied with Lafene. Those percentages generally stay the same, Zweimiller said.

Parking is the No. 1 complaint Julie Tarara, chair of Student Health Advisory Committee, said she hears about Lafene. Parking for Lafene is allocated by Parking Services, so Lafene has no control over the number of spaces it receives.

"I find it kind of funny that the No. 1 complaint is something we can't do anything about," Tarara said.

SHAC, a committee that looks at issues pertaining to Lafene and counseling services, is composed of 11 students and two faculty members.

"We have a service that's used by a majority of the students. We have to look out for the quality of care," she said.

As a committee composed mostly of students, it obviously has a vested interest in good student health care, she said.

Barry said he also plays a role in handling student complaints.

Sometimes students will have a complaint about charges for services rendered, and occasionally students are correct, Barry said.

In such instances, Barry said the student's chart and billing will be reviewed and adjustments will be made if necessary.

Often, Barry said students don't realize there are charges for certain things, and sometimes the people working with them might forget to inform them.

They try to remember to inform them of the charges, but physicians don't like to get into cost because it's not a grocery store, Barry said. There's the concern that a student won't get a certain test done because of the cost.

"Doctors try to make the decisions for what's best for the students' health," she said.

Complaints about the attitude of staff members are dealt with on an individual basis, Barry said. They've had about 14 since the beginning of the year.

If it's a complaint about a nurse, Barry said she will talk to that person's supervisor, then either handle the situation herself or let the supervisor handle it.

Barry said Lafene always takes complaints seriously.

"Students have the right to expect quality service," she said. "We don't want to minimize something that could be potentially serious."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER is between Seaton Hall and Hale Library. Lafene is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Health center proposes 10-percent fee increase

STORY BY ASHLEY YOULE

Lafene Health Center is proposing a 10-percent increase in privilege fees. Lafene has a reserve budget that consists of 10 percent of the whole year's expenses.

"It's kind of like a checking account. It's money you have left," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

"You are constantly taking out of it, and you need money going into it. This reserve is used to maintain fiscal stability and it is equivalent to a two-month operating expense, which includes staff salaries, wages, equipment and supplies for Lafene."

The reserves are there in case any large problems occur.

"If something catastrophic happens, the reserves will allow me to be able to continue to provide these services to the students, at least for a couple of months until we can get back on our feet," he said.

For example, a few years ago a fee reduction caused Lafene to dip into its reserves to keep up, Zweimiller said.

"In order to maintain a 15-percent reserve rate, we would need to cut our expenses or try to generate revenue to offset the loss," he said. "Next year, if we have the same student fee as we do now, with everything else increasing because of inflation, we'll end up having to make up $175,000 in 1999 and over $500,000 in the year 2000."

The money needed to make up for the loss will come from cutting the number of health-care providers as well as cutting the hours of those on staff.

"If this were the case, the students would be affected because it would mean longer waiting lines and fewer visits per day," he said.

Another option Lafene has is to use its reserves until they are depleted.

In addition to those two options,

See **FEE,** Page **10**

Lafene director strives to keep low-cost services

STORIES BY MATT KREPS

At Lafene Health Center, Lannie Zweimiller doesn't fight the common cold or the flu. He fights budgets.

Zweimiller said, as director of Lafene, his top priority is keeping costs as low as possible while keeping services as good as possible.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

LANNIE ZWEIMILLER is the director of Lafene Health Center. As director, Zweimiller said he tries to keep costs as low as possible while keeping services as good as possible.

An experienced hospital administrator, Zweimiller is also a tried-and-true Kansan. After graduating from Fort Hays State University in 1983 with a business administration degree, he served as administrator in various Kansas towns for both hospitals and mental health units.

Zweimiller came to K-State in 1989.

Since then, he has streamlined Lafene's service and tried to focus its services on the students' needs.

"I think we're doing a real good job of the quality of the patient care and responding to the needs of the students, without trying to be all things to all people," he said.

Zweimiller said he has three main priorities.

"The top one is to maintain services as we're currently providing and keeping costs in line," he said.

Zweimiller said inflation and salary raises mandate gradual increases in fees to keep up with costs. However, he said Lafene does everything it can to keep costs down for students.

He said the fee increase does not add any services, it just keeps Lafene at its current level and would replace

See **DIRECTOR,** Page **8**

Newton works to maintain Counseling Services' stability

After 17 years as director of University Counseling Services, Fred Newton has seen a lot of change. Now, he just wants to keep the program stable.

Newton moved here from Duke University, where he worked in counseling and was on the psychology faculty.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

FRED NEWTON, director of University Counseling Services, has been at Lafene Health Center for 17 years.

Counseling services was in Holtz Hall then.

"The waiting room was actually the exit way to leave Holtz Hall," he said.

The group then moved to Holton Hall until it was renovated in the late 1980s.

At the same time, Health Services, Lafene Health Center's predecessor, opened the second floor of Lafene by eliminating its hospital unit.

"They had beds for overnight patients except, in the late '80s, having an inpatient facility was already sort of passé," Newton said.

The mental health unit of Health Services was also without a director. When the regents conducted a review looking for duplicated services, the mental health unit and counseling services were merged with Newton at the top of the new unit.

Since then, Newton's program has dealt with career choice, academic learning problems, crisis intervention and even psychiatric services as part of his unit's work.

"We're focused on both remedying problems but also providing, in some sense, skills and education," Newton said.

Now counseling services has 10 1/2 full-time jobs filled by 12 counselors and psychologists. The staff

See **NEWTON,** Page **8**

SERVICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said he thinks so.

"Spreading the cost. It's the idea of a fire truck coming to your house — without others helping to pay, you couldn't afford it," he said.

Zweimiller said he has considered alternatives to making all students pay for services while some might not use them, but he said it's a difficult process.

While he said the idea of charging for office visits has been tossed around, there is the danger that those who get sick will get worse because they didn't want to pay a $5 or $10 office-visit fee.

"It's a philosophical thought," he said. "If you run up the cost of the health care, you wonder if that will happen and what are the consequences if you do something different."

Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic and medical director of Lafene, said he agreed.

"What we're trying to do is make it easier for people to know where to come to take care of injuries," he said.

He added that part of making sure students know where to go is having those services at Lafene, as opposed to making students go to a hospital or off-campus doctor's office.

Though full-time students are paying $86 per semester, Zweimiller said Lafene needs more money to make sure there is money in the reserves.

Several factors have an effect on Lafene's budget. First, there has been a 13-percent total increase in the cost of running Lafene in the past five years.

While the overall budget has increased, perhaps the biggest change is in the way Lafene is funded.

Five years ago, 25 percent of Lafene's budget was from user fees, in contrast to today, when 34 percent of the budget is from user fees. This means students who are using Lafene's services are paying for them more so than in the past.

Also, there is the issue of pay raises. Both classified and unclassified staff at Lafene receive state-mandated raises of at least 2 percent each year. While this is normal, it can be costly, and paying the state-mandated raises is a contractual obligation.

Lynch said Lafene tries to maintain a 15-percent reserve. Projections show Lafene's reserves might fall below that 15-percent mark.

Lynch said reserves are important because they help pay for expenses during the summer when there are few appointments, but the costs to run Lafene are about the same as during the school year.

Last Call For... Bartending 101

There are still a few spots open for our Sun., Mon., & Wed courses. Cost is $35 which includes 3 weeks of class, t-shirt, mixology book and a diploma. Call Brian, 565-0128, or HEDN46S@ksu.edu to sign up.
All ages welcome-not for KSU credit

FLINT HILLS RV CENTER, INC.
(785)494-2472
6 MI. EAST HWY 24 MANHATTAN, KS
AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER
5TH WHEEL, TRAVEL TRAILERS, PICK UP CAMPERS, CAMPING TRAILERS





Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today 776-5000 or Apply in Person M-F, 9a-7p 3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Scratch, rip, scratch, tear, claw, hiss, scratch, meow.

TIGER-STRIPED CAT to be given to a good home. Very energetic. Call 555-6666 immediately. Ask for Jim.

COUCH FOR SALE. Slightly damaged. Best offer. Call 555-6666. Ask for Jim.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Use creativity: Stadium-funding suggestions abound

Now that the KSU Stadium expansion vote has failed, I'm not really sure how I feel about it.

I had a really hard time deciding which way to vote.

You see, at first I was completely in favor of it. I didn't feel like a few extra bucks a semester was too much to ask, especially for something that is obviously in high demand.

In the beginning, I was also pleased with the way the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics tried to inform everyone about what the proposed expansion involved. However, that was when the propaganda started.

First it was a few subtle ads in the Collegian stating, "Vote For Stadium Expansion." That would have been OK, except it didn't stop there.

After that, they put up banners in the K-State Student Union and at the stadium, put players on the big screen asking us to vote for expansion and even got Dick Vitale in the act saying, "Vote for expansion. It's awesome, baby!"

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

After all of that, I was halfway expecting Sally Struthers to pop up on the big screen with tears in her eyes, pleading, "Please vote for expansion. Do it for the children."

Another thing that bothered me about the whole process was that I felt like the students were being bribed to vote for the expansion.

Through the conditions they set, they basically said, in not so many words, that if you students don't vote for this, we're taking away student seats, and we're raising your ticket prices.

Even though we voted down this expansion proposal, the students have been very supportive of the team, and I really don't think we deserve to be treated like that. After all, there wouldn't be a football team without the students.

Anyway, I'm not going to say how I ended up voting, but I want to state for the record that I am sympathetic toward the athletic department's cause. I want it to know that not all hope is lost, because there are several ways through which it can raise the money that it wanted the students to pay.

In fact, I've come up with 10 ways to do it:

10. Build a canal around the stadium so the only way to get into the parking lot is over a toll bridge.

9. Give Bill Gates an honorary diploma and convince him, as an alumnus, to give a substantial donation.

8. Get corporate sponsors to donate the money and rename the stadium something like, "RCA-IBM-AT&T-CBS-KFC Stadium."

7. Periodically go around to area stores during the holidays and steal the money collected by those Salvation Army Santas with the bells.

6. Get Willie Nelson to do a benefit concert called "Expansion Aid" every year.

5. Follow the example of area high schools and have a cake raffle at halftime of the next basketball game. Charge $50,000 a chance and hope that several people really, really like cake.

4. Kidnap Willie the Wildcat and send a ransom note to each K-State student stating, "Leave $50 on the 50-yard line, or else the cat gets it."

3. Move the stadium into the desert, and charge $1,000 for bottled water.

2. Put a huge swinging watch on the big screen during the season opener next year to hypnotize everybody, then say, "When I count to three, throw all of your money on the field."

1. Sell beer at the games. (I, of course, am serious about this one.)

So you see, stadium expansion is not a lost cause after all. It's just going to take a little ingenuity.

Cool Runnings

Freshman sensation Annie Wetterhus keeps her all-American hopes alive with a hot performance in winter-like conditions

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Rain, sleet, snow or hail.

What sounds like the U.S. Postal Service's motto is actually a list of freshman cross country runner Annie Wetterhus' favorite things to run through.

"I love adverse conditions because it weeds out the weaker competition," Wetterhus said.

When Wetterhus stepped up to the starting line last Saturday at the District 5 Championships in Ames, Iowa, the cold weather was just what she ordered.

"There were three inches of snow on the ground, and it was windy," she said. "The temperature was about 20 degrees."

With the snow at her feet and the bitter wind in her face, Wetterhus raced to a third-place finish with a time of 18 minutes, 23 seconds on the 5,000-meter course. By placing third in the field of 161 women, she qualified for the NCAA National Championships in Greenville, S.C., on Monday.

Wetterhus started the race as most freshmen would in their first collegiate championship race — with uneasiness.

"I started out quickly, because it's easier to run with the front runners than to try to play catch-up," she said. "I was kind of scared because I didn't want to go out crazy."

After a competitor tripped next to her at the one-mile mark, Wetterhus said she made the decision to burst to the front of the pack. She found herself in the lead along with Mary Ellen Hill of Bradley and Erin Windler of Missouri, the Big 12 champion.

Windler eventually separated herself from Wetterhus and Hill.

"After Windler broke away, I tried to keep my position," she said. "With about 400 (meters) to go, I went wide on the turn, and Mary passed me.

"With about 100 meters to go, I was like, 'I'm going, I'm going,'" she said. "In my head I was thinking, 'I got third,' like the race was already over. That's the part of the race I wish I would have done better."

In next week's NCAA National Championship, Wetterhus will have a chance to be K-State women's sixth cross country all-American. Only one other K-State freshman, Cindy Worcester, has been a cross country all-American. Worcester achieved the feat in 1977. To become an All-American, Wetterhus needs to place in the top 25 of all competitors from the United States.

"I would be thrilled if I was to get all-American now," she said. "It would make my goals for later much higher."

Wetterhus said she knows what she needs to do compete well in the NCAA Championships.

"I expect to run aggressively like I did last week," she said. "I can't just think that because it's the nationals it's going to be too hard. If I think that way, I could lose to some people who I shouldn't lose to."

If Wetterhus earns all-America status, it will not be her first time to hold that distinction.

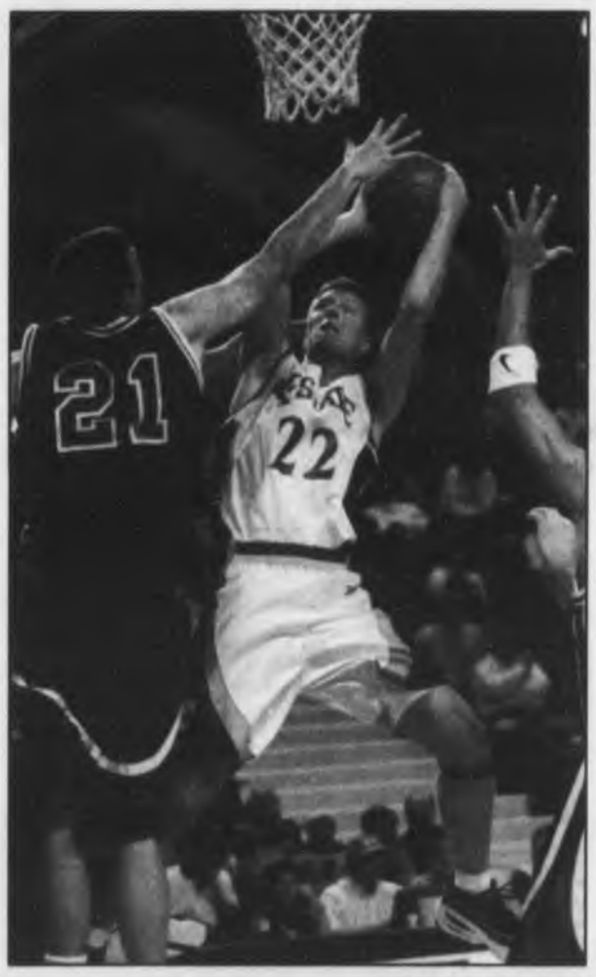
Last year, as a high school senior at Morton High School in Morton, Ill., she was an all-America cross country runner. In addition, she was the class AA 3,200-meter state champion in track.

Wetterhus said she credits part of her success to her willingness to train in harsh weather conditions.

"When it was cold, I would just bundle up and go running outside," she said. "There was one time last year when my parents told me I was not going out because it was 50 below. I had to run on the treadmill that day."

"For some runners, if it's too cold outside, they run inside," she said. "But that isn't how I learned to do it."





BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
K-STATE'S JOSH REID puts a shot up over Nate Dunham of the NBC Thunder on Nov. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the exhibition game 85-73.

Wildcats prepare to face off against unknown opponent

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

When the Long Beach State 49ers roll into Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night, the Big West opponent will be a relative unknown to the Wildcats.

"We've got a full week to prepare for a team we know very little about, and can't get a film on anyway," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We have plenty to work on without having a detailed scouting report on them."

What Asbury does know is that the 49ers are a team with a 1-0 record. The 49ers squeaked by Florida A&M 53-51 Saturday at Long Beach, Calif.

Junior forward D'Cean Bryant contributed a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds in the win.

Freshman forward Grant Stone and sophomore guard Antrone Lee both led the 49ers in scoring with 13 points each. Stone also pulled down nine rebounds.

The 49ers had only seven assists in the game.

Something the 49ers lack is depth. The team had only seven players contribute 10 minutes or more against Florida A&M.

In the Cats' only game, which was a 93-74 win over Western Carolina, the team had 10 players contribute at least 10 minutes.

Asbury said his team is deep — almost too deep in some positions.

"To be truthful, we're almost too deep in a couple of places," he said. "We're not going to be able to find enough minutes for everybody who's really deserving."

The Cats' depth is primarily centered around the point-guard and off-guard positions.

Against Western Carolina, sophomore Duane Davis, freshman Adam Lopez and junior Chris Griffin each saw action at point guard. Griffin also played the off-guard position along with junior Ayome May, senior Aaron Swartzendruber and sophomore Josh Reid.

"Generally speaking, when you have quality depth, guys have to do the things they don't always like to do the most like defend and rebound," Asbury said. "Everybody's got to dig down and play a little bit harder and a little bit smarter and do the things that aren't quite as glorified."

No Cat guard stood out among the rest statistically against Western Carolina, yet they all played well. Lopez led the Cat guards in scoring with 11 points. Davis and May scored 10 points each. Leading the guards in steals was Davis with three, while Swartzendruber led the guards with six assists and five rebounds.

"One of the blessings of having depth is in the event you get somebody hurt," he said. "Hopefully, it doesn't impact your team too much."

The positions in which the Cats have the least depth are the center and power-forward positions. Juniors Manny Dies, Shawn Rhodes and Ty Sims played the only substantial minutes at those positions against Western Carolina.

Fortunately for the Cats, Dies and Rhodes stepped up big time against Western Carolina. Dies powered his way to a double-double with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Rhodes chipped in 10 points and grabbed six rebounds.

"Manny and Shawn are really going to have to do a nice job for us," Asbury said. "But they're juniors, and it's time they step up and do it."

1-9 Iowa State coach expects to rebound

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

On paper, K-State's game at Iowa State on Saturday looks like a breeze.

After all, Iowa State is 1-9, coming off a 77-14 loss at Nebraska and losing by more than 25 points a game.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats are 9-1, coming off their first win in 13 years over Colorado and winning by 20 points a game.

However, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney is confident the Cyclones will be able to bounce back after last week's loss to the Cornhuskers.

"Embarrassment can be a strong motivator," he said. "I think this team will bounce back Saturday."

In order to spoil the Cats' hopes of an Alliance Bowl berth, the Cyclones will have to step it up on defense.

Through 10 games, they've given up an average of 439.8 yards and 46.5 points a game. While K-State will try to run its balanced offense — the Cats gain 213.8 yards a game on the ground and 154.2 in the air — the Cyclones will try to avoid displaying the defensive balance they've shown this season.

Iowa State is relatively poor against both offensive phases, giving up 240.8 yards rushing and 199.0 yards passing per game.

The Cyclones will also have to come out strong early in the game, something they couldn't do against the Huskers. They trailed 35-7 after the first quarter and were down 63-7 at the half.

"Nebraska is absolutely a truly amazing football team," McCarney said. "We ran into an avalanche in the first half. It was kind of a men and the boys game there at Lincoln, Nebraska, and that's as honest as I can be about it."

Iowa State's opponents have scored more points in the second quarter, 150, than in any other this season and the first-quarter tally, 118, is still better than the other two. The average halftime score in an Iowa State game this season is Opponent 27, Cyclones 11.

The Cats, meanwhile, score in the same pattern. K-State's top quarter is the second and the Cats average a 20-5 halftime lead.

Offensively, the Cyclones' diverse attack causes concern for K-State coach Bill Snyder.

Iowa State is led by quarterback Todd Bandhauer, wide receivers Tyrone Watley and Ed Williams, and running back Darren Davis.

"I talked with our coaches (Sunday) morning about the diversity of their offense. This is probably the best balanced offense we will have faced all year," Snyder said.

Bandhauer leads the Big 12 with 20 touchdown passes and is second in the conference with 163 completions, 334 attempts and 2,250 yards. At one point this season, he went 140 consecutive attempts without throwing an interception, an Iowa State record.

"Bandhauer is probably as good a throwing quarterback as we'll face this year. He zips the ball around quite well, makes good decisions and knows and understands their offense," Snyder said.

Watley leads the Big 12 in receptions and receiving yards, and this past week, he tied a school record with his eighth touchdown pass. Williams, first-team all-Big 12 last season, ranks fourth in the conference with 3.9 receptions per game. He needs 198 receiving yards to become Iowa State's leader.

Davis, the brother of two-time 2,000-yard rusher Troy Davis, is showing signs that football skills run in the family. He needs 61 yards rushing against the Cats to top 1,000 yards for the season.

"Darren Davis is every bit the same player his brother was. I really believe that," Snyder said. "He can do some things his brother couldn't, no offense to Troy."

T.V. TIME

Want to watch the game?
K-State's regular season finale vs. Iowa State in Ames will be televised on WIBW-TV out of Topeka. Kickoff is at 11:30 a.m.

Wins against Longhorns, Aggies would help NCAA Tournament chances

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

What seemed like a certainty two weeks ago is now questionable.

On Nov. 6, K-State's volleyball team had won nine out of 10 matches, had an 18-7 record and a 9-4 conference mark. But consecutive losses to Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado have put the Wildcats in a position where they probably need to win at least one match this weekend to make their second-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

"We win Friday night, odds are we're in the tournament for sure," head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

That will be no simple task for the Cats. They go on the road to play No. 10 Texas on Friday, and No. 17 Texas A&M on Saturday. This is the final road trip of the season for the Cats. K-State ends the regular season Nov. 28 and 29 at home against Missouri and Iowa State.

The Longhorns come in with only one conference loss in 16 matches, a 3-0 loss to the Aggies on Nov. 12. Texas A&M is not far behind. The Aggies have a 12-4 conference mark, and are tied with Nebraska for third place in the league.

This weekend is similar to Oct. 24 and 25 for the Cats. Texas A&M and Texas came into Ahearn Field House for matches with the Cats — a weekend K-State split.

When the Aggies visited the Wildcats, they were 14-4 and ranked No. 12 in the nation. The Cats dominated A&M, handing the Aggies their worst loss since 1990, beating them 15-6, 15-2, 15-2. K-State kept the Aggies to a negative .031 attack percentage for the match.

Since that October meeting, though, Texas A&M has won six of seven matches, with its only loss in five games against Texas Tech. In their last two matches, the Aggies have beaten the Longhorns and Oklahoma by a 3-0 score, two teams the Cats are a combined 0-3 against this season.

The Longhorns are in the driver's seat to win the Big 12. Before losing to the Aggies, they had won 15 consecutive matches, losing only six games total during their streak. The Longhorns recovered from their setback to beat the Sooners 3-0 last time out.

The match between the Horns and Cats in Manhattan seemed almost secondary to the "homecoming" of former K-State coach Jim Moore, now the Texas bench boss. But a match had to be played, and Texas got the upper hand, winning in three close games by a 15-13, 15-11, 15-8 count.

K-State is looking to get into more of a rhythm than it had in last weekend's sweep by Nebraska and Colorado.

"Our rhythm has been up and down," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin also said the team has been working on passing. Nebraska served several short balls, forcing K-State out of its normal offensive rhythm by forcing the Cats to make short passes to setter Devon Ryning.

"When we pass, that dictates the whole rhythm of the offense," McLaughlin said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bart Simpson, e.g.
5 Ancient
8 "Trees," e.g.
12 "— Leroy" (novel)
13 Born
14 "— partridge..."
15 Frenzied
16 Gizmo for Tiger Woods
17 Arouse
18 Filibuster-er's ploy
20 Networks
22 Versified tribute
23 Risk nasal growth?
24 Shake-speare's waterway
27 Oscar, to Felix
32 Bloke
33 Coffee maker
34 Charged bit
35 Computer geeks' milieu
38 Schlepp
39 Shade
40 Weeding tool
42 Pasta type
45 Alibi
49 King's killer canine
50 "Hee —"
52 OPEC member
53 Slept like —
54 Eventual aves
55 Soap actress Linda
56 Youngest of the family
57 Expend
58 Fraternal group

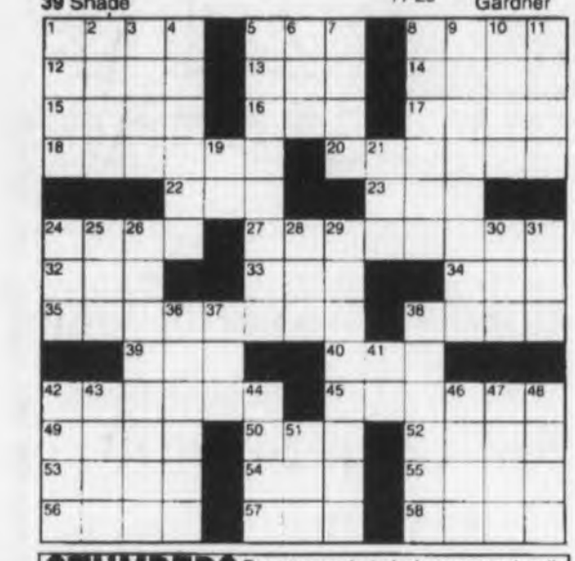
DOWN
1 Prejudice
2 Easy victory
3 Burn remedy
4 Hire
5 Fleeing
6 Shelter
7 Consider
8 Here and there (Latin)
9 Broad-casting
10 Singer Brickell
11 Sojourner's territory
19 Invest-ment abbr.
21 Shade source
24 Chartres chum
25 McCoy or Morrison
26 Working
28 Raw rock
29 Traveling
30 One — customer
31 Chang's closest relative
36 High praise
37 Prot. or Cath.
38 Make up your mind
41 Beast of burden
42 Striker's replace-ment
43 Luau dance
44 Boutique
46 Caspian Sea feeder
47 Went under
48 Eve's grandson
51 Ms. Gardner

Solution time: 23 mins.

H	A	L	T		M	O	O		C	H	O	P
I	L	I	E		A	I	D		L	A	K	E
G	A	R	F	I	E	L	D		A	R	I	A
H	E	A	L	S			S	O	R	R	E	L
			O	M	S	K		S	K	I		
D	A	M	N		P	E	A	S		S	A	D
A	R	C		C	E	L	L	O		O	D	E
Y	A	K		Z	E	S	T		A	N	D	Y
		I	S	A		O	O	P	S			
M	A	N	T	R	A			A	I	M	E	D
U	C	L	A		F	I	L	L	M	O	R	E
C	H	E	R		A	V	E		O	P	I	E
K	E	Y	S		R	Y	E		V	E	N	D

Yesterday's answer

11-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

N J A A R L H G I G C R W I R N N J Q R V H T C X J X G K : A R L ' Q G K Q L D H T C X J D R R W X G Q G V V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEAR WINDOW-SHOPPING CAN DEPENDABLY BE CALLED EYE-BROWSING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

ADhoc



WHEN PUPPETS ATTACK.

Hollywood insults viewers with 'The Jackal'



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CINEMA1.COM

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Movie Review

After sitting through the movie "The Jackal," one begins to wonder if the title character, an international assassin played by Bruce Willis, could have been hired to shoot the movie's director, Michael Caton-Jones.

"The Jackal" is a 1-1/2-hour, $60-million insult. All of the stock Hollywood devices are here: ultra-violence, Communists, no plot, no characters, gay-bashing and the U.S. government.

This year's model, based on the 1973 movie "The Day of the Jackal," is something about the Russian mafia trying to get revenge on the United States by hiring Willis (a.k.a. the "Jackal") to assassinate the director of the FBI. To protect itself, the FBI releases the Irish Declan Mulqueen (Richard Gere), who has known the Jackal, to help them follow Willis' plans and to spot him in public before something bad goes down. Wuzza, wuzza, wuzza.

Throw into the mix the Russian agent, Valentina Koslova (Diane Venora), who would be a typical Hollywood babe if it weren't for her face injury, and Gere's former love, Isabella (Mathilda May), who has since set up shop with a husband and kids. Gere, whose Irish accent occasionally breaks down, is torn between the two women. And so are we, because we never understand either woman, their motivation or why they would care about some Irish man who was rightfully imprisoned.

The FBI, which is personified by Sidney Poitier (his talent wasted, as usual) as Carter Preston, lets Gere run loose to track down the Jackal. And, truthfully, it is in these scenes we realize the Jackal is one of the most homoerotic action movies made in a long time.

The kissy-kissy glances Willis and Gere trade each other throughout the movie are simply unexplainable. The Jackal couldn't look more gay in this movie if they had cast him as Harvey Fierstein, except he goes from preppie gay to surfer gay to military gay to businessman gay in a variety of bad disguises.

In one scene, the Jackal even kisses a man at a gay bar in hopes of using him for cover later in the movie (oh, Hollywood, you are so shocking). Apparently, Manhattan, Kan. audiences are willing to accept 50 or so people getting shot in the head, but nearly everyone at the Friday night late show gasped at the kiss. And when the gay man (no name or character necessary, as usual) is shot by Willis later on, several in the audience expressed relief. This revelation alone scares me more than the movie.

Further complicating the movie is its insistence on using an array of exotic international cities for locales. Willis spends half the movie just driving to and fro in a Ford minivan. Product placement, anyone?

So, we're never quite sure where anyone is during some crucial scenes, especially the final assassination attempt in Washington, DC. And when Isabella walks in to save the day, all similarities to a real plot are destroyed (we are told she lives out in the country somewhere).

"The Jackal" could have easily played as parody, but it takes itself so seriously. Even an early scene that poorly rips off "The Untouchables" infamous bat-over-the-head sequence is as humorously pathetic as it is gory.

Still, the homosexual subtext could have been used for comic effect with some relish; instead, the joke's on the movie and those who paid admission.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CINEMA1.COM

'Space Ghost's Musical Bar-B-Que' provides humor

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Music Review

It's late at night. There is nothing on television. You're flipping channels, and you come upon Cartoon Network. "Cartoon Planet" is on. It's sick and twisted, and you like it. You're laughing hard. You can't breathe.

Now, you can have all that fun on a compact disc. You don't have to be a big fan of the show to enjoy the CD — for that matter, you don't have to have ever seen the show.

"Space Ghost's Musical Bar-B-Que" is a hoot. It's true humor that can be appreciated by all ages. These all-original songs will bring you to tears of laughter. There is no way to sum up the kind of humor on the CD. You have to hear it to believe it.

A bit of television background for those of you who don't know Space Ghost. The liner notes explain it this way: "Space Ghost is a swaggering '60s superhero, who, in true '90s fashion, has reinvented himself as an intergalactic talk-show host on Cartoon Networks' 'Space Ghost Coast to Coast.'"

On the paired show "Cartoon Planet," Space Ghost has two sidekicks, Zorak, a 6-foot space mantis, and Brak, a dim-witted space pirate. The liner notes describe the music created by the three as "the carefree scourge of all things sophisticated for astonished viewers everywhere."

The CD contains 25 of these bizarre songs along with 13 comic interludes. The songs vary in style including rock, rap, reggae, pop, jazz and blues, successfully mocking all the musical styles in the process.

Space Ghost gives the listener the skinny on himself and his show with "The Cartoon Planet Story."

"Zingor" is Zorak's blues tribute to a lost love. "I've got ants in my pants as I do the mating dance For Zingor, Zingor, Zingor" and "Hey, waiter! What's the poop? There's a fly in my soup! Reminds me of ... Zingor."

"Don't Touch Me" is Brak's mockery of M.C. Hammer complete with vocal boombox background. There is even a "Cartoon Planet" rendition of "The Song That Doesn't End."

The unique voices of each of these characters is just enough to keep you laughing without being annoying or getting in the way of the humor.

At a time when clean humor on CD is hard to find, "Space Ghost's Musical Bar-B-Que" delivers a dose of wit and timing that can't be beat.

▶ **Want to hear the group?**
See the eCollegian for sound clip of the compact disc "Space Ghost's Musical Bar-B-Que" at collegian.ksu.edu

Woman promises God to feed pigeons

PASADENA, Calif. — A woman whose pigeon-feeding ran afoul of neighbors has agreed to limit where she feeds the birds.

Jacqueline Hagopian, 57, can feed pigeons in public parks and on private property where she has permission, defense attorney William Dailey said Tuesday. That allows her to feed birds in her own front yard but not on the sidewalk or in the street.

A 1964 ordinance forbids feeding pigeons on public streets. The city hasn't dropped its complaint against Hagopian, but the case was put on hold, Dailey said.

Hagopian said last month she promised God she would take care of pigeons.

"I told God, I promise you, I'm going to take care of them as long as I live, and I'm going to keep my promise," she said.

Stolen ambulance crashes into hotel

GLENDALE, Wis. — There are motor inns — and there are motors that unfortunately end up in the inns.

A stolen ambulance crashed through the wall of a vacant first-floor room at the Exel Inn early Monday, then the driver walked in and asked for a room.

Motel manager Sharon Hacker said the clerk called police instead.

The woman at the wheel apparently had been in a fight with a fellow employee of a nearby nursing home, police officer Joel Dhein said. Paramedics were at the home on an unrelated call, and the woman jumped in their unattended vehicle and drove off.

She careened into the motel parking lot and struck three guests' cars before hitting the wall, police and Hacker said. The 37-year-old woman, who was not seriously hurt, was arrested.

Woman charged with animal cruelty for piercing ear of rescued baby deer

HARRISONBURG, Va. — A woman who tried to improve upon nature was ordered to pay the veterinary bill for a fawn whose ears she pierced.

An animal-cruelty charge against Bettie Phillips was suspended Tuesday after she insisted she meant no harm. Phillips, 54, of Hiddenite, N.C., found the 2-month-old deer near a highway in western Virginia on July 3 as she drove to visit her daughter in Harrisonburg.

Later that day, she and her daughter pierced its ears by pushing the posts of two small cross-shaped earrings through the thin flesh of the deer's ears about one-half inch from their tips.

Police found the deer two days later in the back of Phillips' Ford Explorer while the two women were shopping. It was slightly dehydrated and its ears were inflamed and infected, said Ned Gentz, chief veterinarian at the Wildlife Center of Virginia.

The animal was treated with antibiotics and released into the wild on Aug. 20.

"I thought it would be pretty," Phillips said at the time. "You can get a little kid's ears pierced. What's the difference between a person's (ears) and a baby deer's?"

She and her daughter, Gerry Rae Beckner, 33, pleaded guilty Tuesday to transporting wildlife without a valid permit.

Judge William Heatwold ordered Phillips to pay $250 to the Wildlife Center and ordered Beckner to do 20 hours of community service.

Cruelty charges against both will be dismissed if they stay out of trouble for six months.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Primakov invited Albright and the foreign ministers of France and Britain to this traditionally neutral city to detail a plan he worked out with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for resolving the latest crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"A certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid ... a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," he said.

Even as Clinton strengthened American military power in the Gulf, U.S. officials encouraged Russia and France to use their influence with Hussein.

Defense Secretary William Cohen planned to visit the United Nations today and meet with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan on the Iraq situation.

Earlier this week, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger reiterated that Iraq is permitted by the United Nations to sell some of its oil abroad with the proceeds used to import food and medicine, thereby easing the effect of the sanctions.

Hussein expelled Americans serving on U.N. teams of inspectors seeking to ensure that Iraq was not producing or stockpiling weapons of mass destruction. The United Nations responded by withdrawing all weapons inspectors from the country, leaving only a skeletal staff in place.

Iraq has charged that the American inspectors were spies. It also has threatened to shoot down U.S. planes on surveillance flights, but two flights have been made without incident since the crisis began.

Albright, Primakov, Cook and French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine met at the United Nations' European headquarters, the Palais des Nations.

Primakov has conferred by telephone with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, and Qian sent a Geneva-based ambassador to represent China, the fifth permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, at the meeting.

Russia all along has sought to avert a military strike on Iraq, much as Primakov tried unsuccessfully to stop the Bush administration in 1991 from attacking Iraq after the occupation of Kuwait.

The British have sided with the Clinton administration, which has reserved all its options, including military ones.

Clinton ordered a second aircraft carrier to the Gulf and strengthened the U.S. air power there.

NEWTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

includes a biofeedback specialist and an alcohol and drug specialist.

Newton said the staff is somewhat special in the counseling world because most members have teaching and research appointments in other areas of the college.

"We do research that's fairly focused towards practical usage," he said.

This kind of practical usage includes learning difficulties, binge drinking, sports psychology, eating disorders and evaluations of the services themselves.

Counseling services also helps with enrollment and retention of students by helping students handle stress, choose study areas and avoid test anxiety.

Newton said he thinks counseling services is set up in a beneficial way for students.

He said the health fee provides a low-cost way to finance the service and still make quality care available.

The fee is about $1 per credit hour, Newton said. He is asking for a 7.5-percent raise in the next two years, which would be less than eight cents.

For that fee, students have a range of services available. Newton said a session with a counselor would cost about $100 for one hour in the public sector. A career assessment would cost about $250, whereas it costs about $20 for the materials at counseling services. Biofeedback costs $25 per semester for use of the equipment and a personal counselor.

"I can't even begin to tell you what that would begin to cost in a hospital," Newton said.

Newton said he looks at the service as an insurance policy. One use during college would pay back students' investment, he said.

"And if you didn't make use of it, it was available for you," he said.

DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

aging equipment expected to fail in coming years.

"We have to consider the possibility that we're going to have some failures in major equipment," he said. "That's the way you do budgeting, you fund for perhaps the replacement of capital items."

Zweimiller's second priority is the possible move from Lafene to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

He said the opportunity might present itself down the road.

"I do support a relocation if done, given some time to plan it out well," Zweimiller said.

He also said he does not want the students to bear the cost of the move. He said the state and university should provide the primary funding because they are promoting the move more than the students.

Zweimiller's third priority is positioning Lafene for the next step in student health care.

Specifically, he said Lafene needs to prepare to integrate with managed-care programs students might be involved in as their primary health insurance.

"We do need to constantly be testing, surveying the population, listening to our communities, listening to see what their needs are, how they change, and responding to those changes," he said.

Zweimiller said Lafene has a mission to its service.

"I think it's to be sensitive to the students' needs in order to keep them healthy and to educate them on healthy lifestyles — wellness," he said. "I think that prevention is our major role."

Can't make it to Iowa State?
Read the Collegian on Monday for complete sports coverage.

Don't bother looking for a Collegian Tuesday morning.
It will return Dec. 1.

What? No Collegian Tuesday?
Be sure to read the eCollegian for breaking news.
collegian.ksu.edu

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

sbarro
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
A complete line of Italian foods.
Plus with this coupon receive a 17 inch cheese pizza for $6.99 or a pepperoni for $7.99

The *Sigma Gamma Rho sorority* is having an informational tea on the 22nd of November at 3:30 pm in Union Room 208. All ladies are invited and please dress casual. Contact us at 537-2313.
ΣΓΡ

A Spoonful of Good Taste

Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN LUNCH BUFFET
END OF YEAR SPECIAL
Bring in coupon & Lunch Buffet is
ONLY $3.99
M-F 11am-2pm exp. Dec. 31st
TANTALIZING TUESDAY
Tacos & Tostados 99¢
Corona & Corona Light $.150
Mexican Red Beer $2
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

SUBS N SUCH
Home of the Kitchen Sink
537-2411
NEW!!! TWO-FER SPECIAL!!!
ANY FOOTLONG, TWO 16 OZ. DRINKS, AND TWO CHIPS JUST $7.49
offer valid Sundays and Tuesdays only- tax and delivery charge not included
Open 'til 10 p.m. 211 S. Seth Child

DK's Donuts & Subs
FRESHEST DONUTS & SUBS IN TOWN
50¢ OFF Half Sub or Dozen Donuts with this ad
EXPIRES 12/31/97
776-H-O-L-E
2020 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Take a Study Break.
Read the Collegian.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

KONZA CON

Saturday, November 22, 1997
9 am - 9 pm
2nd floor KSU Union
in the K, S & U Ball Room
FREE Admission
FREE Door Prizes
FREE Drawing for Box of Tempest Cards
*COMICS!
*L5R!
*HIGHLANDER!
*GORKAMORKA!
*M:TG TOURNEY!
Sponsored by
Elements of Fantasy

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues
Alliance Bowl Bid?
Another Year in Dallas?
A Bowl of Sugar in New Orleans?
Holiday in San Diego...Again?
THE RUMORS STOP HERE
The Collegian Bowl Commemorative Edition.
All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.
December 10th.
TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES
STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

RACEY- OR- friends of, please call Melody at 776-0709.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of binoculars at KSU stadium. Call 565-0446 to claim.

FOUND: LADIES' ring in faculty/ staff parking lot near the Beach museum. Contact Teresa at 532-6191.

040

Meetings/ Events

STRESSED OUT? Learn to cope. Classes or one-on-one help. The Jeffrey Center for Stress and Anxiety. Support groups available. 565-9163.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS	
1005 Bluemont	$385
1854 Claflin	$390
925 Denison	$395
413 N. 17th	$385
2 BEDROOMS	
1026 Osage	$495
1113 Bertrand	$525
1419 Leavenworth	$480-510
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM	
1001 Bluemont	$640-720 (3-4 person occupancy)

SHORT-TERM LEASES AVAILABLE

Call 776-3804 for more info.

Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM $320/ month, close to campus, central air/ heat, balcony, available January 1. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to KSU. Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking, large bedroom with big closets. $300, call Karen, 539-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Starting Jan. 1. Clean one-bedroom. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. Private parking. 537-2660.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Westchester Park. Clean and quiet, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 537-2265.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N 11th Street. Close to campus. $700. No pets. Call 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE, 14x70, three-bedroom two baths, central air, excellent condition, asking $21,300, call 539-3759.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 770-9841.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Close to campus, $215/ month. 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities available in January in a westside duplex. Call 587-9717.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to take over one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $230 plus one-third utilities, at 1221 Ratone Street. 776-5135.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom brand new mobile home. $200 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenna 776-0504. Weekends call (913)888-8850, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

A WELL kept one-bedroom apartment located in a nice neighborhood which includes water and trash. Available in December. Call 776-7971.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Cheap rent. 565-9439, Jennifer.

FEMALES TO sublease in four-bedroom house as soon as possible. Central air, pets OK, one block from campus, $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699 ask for Misty or Kacey.

ONE-BEDROOM $300 to July 98 across from campus. 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Available January 1. $300/ month. 539-6678.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease or roommate needed. $250/ person. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, 565-0068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

WILL TYPE papers/ resumes. Any type. $5 first four pages, $1 each additional page. Call 537-4807. leave message.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's GreekTo Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's GreekTo Me for a Data Entry Clerk. If you enjoy working in an extremely busy atmosphere and possess computer skills, motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic, send your cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-DEC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE"

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's GreekTo Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

BOBBY T'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. Professional couple seeks non-smoking female for live-in child care and light housework duties. Work hours are: weekday evenings and occasional weekends. Room, board, and weekly stipend/ payment provided. Applicant must be reliable, family-oriented, with child care experience. Ideal position for college student. Interested applicants please contact David Dranetz at (785)776-5858.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is hiring kitchen help. Apply at 1213 Moro.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE for early morning paper route November 26- 30. $125 income. Serious and responsible inquiries only. Need dependable car. 537-5064 ask for Karen.

TEAM MANAGER wanted for men's basketball team. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Average 30 hours per week. Send letters of interest to: Mark Fox, Men's Basketball, Ahearn. 532-6531.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

AIR HOCKEY table- full size $250. Stairmaster-digital $200. Carpet 15'x30'-$30. Call Dana 537-2572.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEANIE BABIES! Country Gift Shop 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

NEW PLAYSTATION. All Sony controls, analog joystick, memory card, cable link, nine games, three CD's, $310. Call Paulo, 537-9316.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor call Bob, 395-3626.

COMPLETE MULTIMEDIA PC, color printer, scanner, software, other accessories. Sell complete or in parts. Call Jeff at 537-0298.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUMS- 20 gallon with stand and 29 gallon, both with hood, light, pump and filter plate. 29 gallon- $75, 20 gallon- $150. Call 587-9113.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1989 FORD Taurus. Runs and looks great for $2,500. Call Christian 776-4354.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel four-door blue. For sale by owner. $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 539-7987.

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U., 69K, very good 4.3L V-6, good body, lots if extras. $5500. 565-9720, must sell!!

1991 PONTIAC Grand AM two-door, five-speed 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5000 call Stacey 395-5310.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $10,500 or best offer. Call Simon at 587-9421.

BUICK LESABRE 1983, 78,000 miles, good condition, $1000. Talk it over during break and then give us a call. 587-9113.

530

Motorcycles

1995 XR 650L Honda Enduro, 3300 miles, $2900 or best offer. 565-9258.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

In need of Christmas Cash?
GET A JOB.
Check out category 310 Employment-Careers for that Christmas Cash!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

BABIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alexander said it could be a few days before doctors determine how developed the lungs were. They could not immediately determine whether any of the infants were identical.

"I would ask that all believers across the world join us in praying for Bobbi and for the babies that their health will continue and only improve," Hepworth said.

McCaughey was awake during the birth, and doctors told her the condition of each child.

> As we delivered each baby and saw the size of the babies and how vigorous they were, we were very, very happy.
>
> • Dr. Paula Mahone, doctor who helped deliver the septuplets

"As we delivered each baby and saw the size of the babies and how vigorous they were, we were very, very happy," Mahone said.

From the delivery room, the babies were taken to an adjacent stabilization room, where their conditions were assessed, and then to the neonatal unit.

Bobbi McCaughey (pronounced McCoy) was in her 31st week of pregnancy, at least three weeks beyond the point doctors consider viable for fetuses. A typical pregnancy lasts 40 weeks.

The decision to proceed with the delivery was made Tuesday night as Bobbi McCaughey, whose due date was in mid-January, was experiencing contractions. She had been confined to a bed since the ninth week of the pregnancy and had been hospitalized since Oct. 15.

"She had had it, so we delivered," Mahone said.

Bobbi McCaughey, who left her tailor job before giving birth to her first child nearly two years ago, had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal. The drug had been prescribed because she and her husband, Kenny, had trouble conceiving daughter Mikayla, who's almost 2 now.

The birth of septuplets is rare and serious complications are common. The only other known set to be born alive was in September in Saudi Arabia. Six of those children died, according to hospital officials there.

The last set of septuplets born in the United States was in May 1985 in Orange, Calif., to Samuel and Patricia Frustaci. In her 28th week of pregnancy, one was stillborn, three died within 19 days of birth and the remaining three had medical and developmental problems.

Multiple births typically do not go the full term, but doctors wanted Bobbi McCaughey's pregnancy to continue for as long as possible.

In the tiny town of Carlisle, about 10 miles southeast of Des Moines, many of the 3,200 residents gathered around televisions to watch the developments Wednesday.

"It's a double-double-double blessing plus one," said Kay Thompson, a next-door neighbor of the McCaugheys.

Bobbi McCaughey and her husband, a billing clerk at an auto dealership, were advised early in the pregnancy that aborting some of the fetuses would increase the chance of survival for the others.

But Kenny McCaughey, 27, said their religious beliefs would not allow any of the fetuses to be aborted.

"God gave us those kids," he said last month. "He wants us to raise them."

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

topics they discuss, Wright said.

"We will go speak to anybody to educate them on how to protect themselves. We create an understanding so students will know what to do if they are ever in a situation where someone they know, or they themselves, has HIV," Wright said.

In addition to the SHAPE members going to speak to groups, the Health Education Department has many other community activities throughout the year.

"We put on programs for a safer spring break, in addition to the Great American Smoke-out, AIDS Awareness Week and many more," Currie said. "What we want students to know is that there is no cost for these services. We will come speak to any group, class or organization, and our programs are flexible and suitable for students of all ages," she said.

By the year 2010, all people will either know someone who has HIV or have it themselves, Wright said.

"Some people may feel these presentations are a waste of time and they think they know it all, but they really don't have any idea. Have us come speak to your group, and we'll open your eyes," she said.

FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Lafene will have to look at other sources of revenue.

"This year, students can come and have an office visit for free," Zweimiller said. "But if we don't get the 10-percent increase, we will have to look into charging students each time they have an office visit."

collegian.ksu.edu

Don't bother looking for a Collegian on Tuesday.
The print edition will return after Thanksgiving break.
But be sure to check the Electronic Collegian for breaking news.

WHOLESALE. DEAN LIQUOR.
BACARDI with $2 mail-in rebate 1.75L $15.96
Martini & Rossi Asti with $2 mail-in rebate 750ml $7.96
Captain Morgan Parrot Bay & Spice 750ml $8.96
JIM BEAM 1.75L $15.96
Thanksgiving Wine and Spirits
12th & Laramie • Aggieville
DEAN

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Quantum Perms $25 To the first 25 people includes cut & style.
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
Open Monday thru Saturday
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99

Ramblers
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night Football
NCAA
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

KJ's LADIES NITE
NEW ORLEANS STYLE $2.00 HURRICANES IN SOUVENIR GLASS "GET BOMBED"
$1.50 Hometown Bottles
Party New Orleans Style at KJ's!!!
TONS OF FREE PRIZES
T-shirts • Mirrors • Glasses • Etc.
LADIES NO COVER ALL NIGHT
GUYS GET DOWN BEFORE 10PM FOR NO COVER!!!

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

A Cut Above
A Hair & Nail Salon
Come and join us for Midnight Madness!!! Saturday, December 6th, 1/2 price Haircuts and $10 off full set of nails. Call 537 - 3200 today to set up your appointment, or stop by and register for our mountain bike giveaway.
1800 Claflin Rd Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 537-3200 Across from Goodnow Hall

Save Big Time
9 am - 11am
Monday Thru Friday
Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave Manhattan, KS

TOTAL SELLOUT! ALL PRICES SLASHED!
AFTER 19 YEARS, WE QUIT!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
25%-70%* OFF
Lowest Ticketed Price
*You save up to 70% off our original price when you take 25% off on already reduced items.
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Furniture • Fixtures • Hangers • Supplies
All Sales Final. No Layaways. No exchanges or returns.
Jeans • Sweaters • Accessories • Dresses • Outerwear • Boots • Knit Tops • Activewear • Casual Shoes • Blazers • Separates
Z. Cavaricci Mickey • J.G. Hook • Silver E.N.U.F. • Dr. Martens Lawman • Umbro Union Bay • Chaus
ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE LIQUIDATED!
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

CHILDREN'S WEEK
Nov. 17th - 22nd
25% OFF CHILDREN'S BOOKS
20% OFF K-STATE INFANT APPAREL
SELECT DR. SEUSS MERCHANDISE AT GREAT DISCOUNTS
Daily Reading Times:
Monday 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 1:30-2:00
Tuesday 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00
Wednesday 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30
Thursday 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30
Friday 9:30-11:00 2:00-2:30
All sales apply to regular priced merchandise and stock on hand.

McCain
Order your tickets today.



The Imagination Workshop

The Imagination Workshop
A production of KANU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence.
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9

Let your imagination run wild for a night of high-energy laughs from this Lawrence based group. With kooky sound effects and on-the-edge excitement of live radio, the Imagination Workshop transmits more bizarro humor than a Jim Carey festival.

Recent shows have poked fun at the Clinton health care program, the O.J. Simpson trial, the controversy over gays in the military, the 1996 presidential campaign, the fall TV season, and popular films. Enjoy the unique humor of this team of zany Kansans when the Imagination Workshop spins into Manhattan.

Lilya Zilberstein
Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8

Her repertoire ranges from Bach to Shostakovich and the list of conductors and orchestras she has collaborated with reads like a Who's Who of classical music.

Zilberstein, has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the Saint Louis Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and London Symphony just to name a few. She adds McCain to her long list of concert hall triumphs in a program featuring Brahms' *Paganini Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Corelli Variations*.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 62

NOVEMBER 21, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 54
LOW 26
Cloudy in the morning. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. Warm and cloudy for the weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

FORMER MESSY CHILD LEARNS TO DEAL WITH MESSY ROOMMATES

▶ **Kelly Furnas** discovers how much of his parents' cleaning habits have rubbed off on him as he experiences life with roommates.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 7



TEAM OPENS REGULAR SEASON, SEEKS TO ERASE MEMORY OF 2 EXHIBITION LOSSES

▶ Tonight, **K-State's seven newcomers** will play their first regular season games for the Cats, and the Redbirds stand in the way of fond memories of their first college game.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Student dies after long health battle

▶ **The editorial.** The Collegian editorial board suggests ways students should remember Christiensen's life and ways to help others.

CHRIS DEAN
news editor

Jason Christiensen died around 11:30 Wednesday morning of congestive heart failure while en route to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Christiensen was a 22-year-old junior in kinesiology at K-State when he was diagnosed with primary pulmonary hypertension (PPH) last May. He had been in and out of hospitals for the past week because of complications from his disease and the medicine he was taking. Christiensen had also been receiving oxygen 24 hours a day for several months.

PPH is a rare disorder in which the small and medium pulmonary arteries become smaller. The remaining arteries force the heart to work harder. In turn, the lungs do not receive enough blood supply, and the body receives less oxygen.

There is no known cause for the disease, and the only treatment available for Christiensen was a double-lung transplant. A successful transplant would allow the heart to repair itself.

Christiensen became a familiar face, thanks to friends and family who were attempting to help raise money for his double-lung transplant.

Friends and family had formed a committee to help raise the $234,000 needed for the transplant, which was expected to be done in August 1998. They raised money through donations, fund-raisers and collection jars placed in area businesses, including several in Aggieville.

Since being diagnosed, Christiensen had been living with his family in Abilene, Kan., where he had grown up.

While attending Abilene High School and Cloud County Community College, Christiensen had been active in track. He won state in the triple jump his senior year in high school.

Christiensen's family was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but a spokesman for the family said the family was grateful for all the support and donations they received for Christiensen. He also said there would be a memorial service in the near future, to be announced this weekend or early next week.

Funeral plans will also be announced at a later date.



KRISTI HAVEL and Kelly Delker, both seniors in finance, spend part of Thursday afternoon studying by a window in Hale Library.
IVAN KOZAR Collegian

Hale fundraising challenges KSU Foundation



▶ **More coverage.** The eCollegian has all the earlier stories regarding Hale Library and its funding problems. *collegian.ksu.edu/links/hale.html*

▶ **Related story.** The Multicultural Research and Resource Center is improving accessibility and is coordinating with other campus groups.
See **Page 10**

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

As K-State administrators, faculty and students consider funding options to sustain the credibility of Hale Library's resources, the KSU Foundation, along with the Kansas Legislature and the student dollar, are in the middle of the talk.

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation, said this is fine with him.

Additional employees who help garner financial support from alumni said expectations of the Foundation are coupled with an understanding of the challenges they face, Hellebust said.

Raising money is difficult, Hellebust said, for an area of the university like the library, which, unlike the College of Engineering, cannot claim any graduates who are willing to give money year after year to the program that helped earn them a degree of financial success after they left K-State.

"It is tough sledding because everybody has loyalty to a certain aspect of the university," he said.

K-State's administration has not made a formal request to the Foundation to initiate a fund-raising project with a specified dollar amount in mind, which must be done before the fund-raising process starts.

President Jon Wefald said he expects a request will be made because maintaining research resources such as journals and serials is a high priority.

"We are just going to make a concerted effort, and we think we can do a very good job of explaining this need to our constituents around the country," Wefald said.

If and when the President's office approves a fund-raising project, it will be submitted to the KSU Foundation Development and Prioritization Committee.

If the committee decides the project is feasible and is approved, it will be submitted to the Foundation Executive Committee for final approval.

A key component of the approval process is deciding whether the administration's request is feasible, something that will attract considerable attention from the Found-ation if a request from the administration is made.

To make that decision, a feasibility study is conducted by the Foundation along with a private-consulting firm. Hellebust said doing a feasibility study usually costs between $30,000 and $50,000 dollars.

The purpose of the study is to get a feel for how much financial support the Foundation can get from donors for a fund-raising project, said Mike Smith, vice president of development for the KSU Foundation. The Foundation provides a list of possible donors to the consulting firm, then the firm sends consultants to the homes of prospective donors throughout the country to interview them. The consultants come

See **LIBRARY,** Page **10**

Enhancement should begin by March '98

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Renovations to the K-State Student Union could begin by March, Union Director Bernard Pitts said at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday.

During open period, Pitts informed student senators of the timetable for the construction project, which is estimated to cost $8.7-million including debt services.

Though construction wouldn't start until March, efforts leading to the beginning of the project would begin in earnest when the spring semester begins, Pitts said.

"We expect to go out on the first of January to sell the bond, and we're looking at about at an $8.7 million bond. The general contractor will be identified in late January, and if everything goes well, we will actually begin the renovation project around March," he said.

The first three months of the project would be dedicated to what Pitts called life-safety improvements, including fire walls, stairwells and other changes that would bring the building up to code.

The Union Food Court would be next on the list, Pitts said and would take approximately 10 months to complete. Pitts said Union Stateroom services should not be interrupted during the project.

"We plan on building a construction wall down in the southern part of the room. The general contractor will begin building a new food court then," he said. "What we want people to do is continue to use our current pattern, come into the Stateroom and get their items, then go back out of the Stateroom and south to some temporary dining facilities that we will create."

Following completion of food court changes, Pitts said the Union Bookstore would be next on the renovation list. The six-month stage of the project would relocate bookstore services, moving textbook areas to the K, S and U Ballrooms and other supplies to other, smaller rooms in the Union.

Pitts said satellite stores would also be established in some campus buildings to sell some bookstore items. The goal,

See **SENATE,** Page **10**

What else happened at Student Senate?

Resolution 97/98/49 passed 43-6-1.
This resolution, sent to Gov. Bill Graves and President Jon Wefald, among others, requests that Graves include a one-time, $2-million grant for Hale Library periodicals in his next set of budget recommendations.

K-State's budget request for the upcoming fiscal year did not include an increase in funding for Hale Library. Governmental Relations Committee member Elizabeth Gregory said a predicted surplus in next year's budget would allow the governor to consider such a grant.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Mandy Reese, debating in favor of the resolution, said the state should pay for library shortfalls.

"It's time for the state to start picking this up," Reese said. "We keep sticking ourselves with all of these privilege fees, and we're turning into a private institution. It's not our job to pay this."

Resolution 97/98/48 passed 49-1.
This resolution endorsed modifications proposed for north Manhattan Avenue between Bluemont Avenue and Claflin Road. The proposed changes include reducing vehicular traffic lanes from four to three, using the center lane as a left-hand turn lane, creating bicycle lanes on both sides of the street and placing center pedestrian islands in "non-turn" areas to allow for safe pedestrian crossing.

Resolution 97/98/47 passed 51-0.
This resolution stated Senate's endorsement of the City of Manhattan's Bicycle Master Plan project. The plan includes key proposals for the creation of bicycle paths and parking racks in Manhattan. Some money for the bicycle accommodations would come from the City/University Tax Fund, funded by a one-percent sales tax applied on all campus purchases.

Bill 97/98/76 passed 55-1.
This bill reviews the privilege fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services out of its regular cycle to reallocate $18,000 within the OSAS budget to pay for professional auditing services from the K-State Office of Internal Audit. The money would provide for an auditor to examine student privilege fees.

Senate also passed various bills approving financial allocations for several campus groups for special projects, including speakers and traveling expenses. Groups include the Native American Student Body, Chinese Student and Scholar Association, Muslim Student Association, KSU Student Chapter of Project Management Institute, Students for Peace and Justice, KSU Students for the Right to Life, Campus Crusade for Christ, College Republicans and Environmental Professionals.

CHECKING THE PULSE OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER



▶ **Related stories.** Read other privilege fee related stories on the eCollegian. *collegian.ksu.edu/links/fee.html*



▶ **Did you miss the other stories?** More stories and info about Lafene and its upcoming fee debate are available on the eCollegian. *collegian.ksu.edu/links/lafene.html*

Lafene Health Center submits 3 budgets for privilege fee committee consideration

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG

In its presentation to the Privilege Fee Committee, Lafene Health Center presented three possible budgets, at the request of the committee.

Budget level A, which is what Lafene recommends, calls for a 5 to 10 percent increase in the student fee.

The proposal states that it is not an enhancement budget, but the expenditures are required to maintain current operations, replacement of computer hardware in fiscal year 1999 and providing funds for Disabled Student Services.

The 10-percent increase Lafene is asking for would not allow the center to grow, Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said. The rate of inflation figured into the fee is about 3 percent per year.

Budget level B would maintain the current fee level. Zweimiller said in this scenario, Lafene would possibly have to cut one physician position, funding for computer-hardware replacement and funding for Disabled Student Services.

Budget level C is a 5 percent fee reduction. In this case, Zweimiller said two physicians would be cut, and funding for computer hardware and Disabled Student Services would also be cut.

He projects that with this plan, Lafene would not have enough money to get though fiscal year 2000.

Compared with other schools with populations comparable to K-State's, Zweimiller said the student health fee is about the same, not higher or lower.

Lafene is also looking at ways to cut costs on its own, Zweimiller said.

There's a position that has been left unfilled, and the computer system is cost-effective. Zweimiller said Lafene tries to buy equipment through the bidding process and that they try to practice good management.

Julie Tarara, chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said students might think the fee is costly because they might not realize that it's for a two-year period.

The Student Health fee is reviewed every two years, rather than every year.

The 10-percent increase covers the inflation rate, Tarara said. She said it is not too much to ask because it's for a two-year period.

Tarara said Lafene receives no state funding, so it is run completely on student funds.

"Our service is as good as we make it," she said.

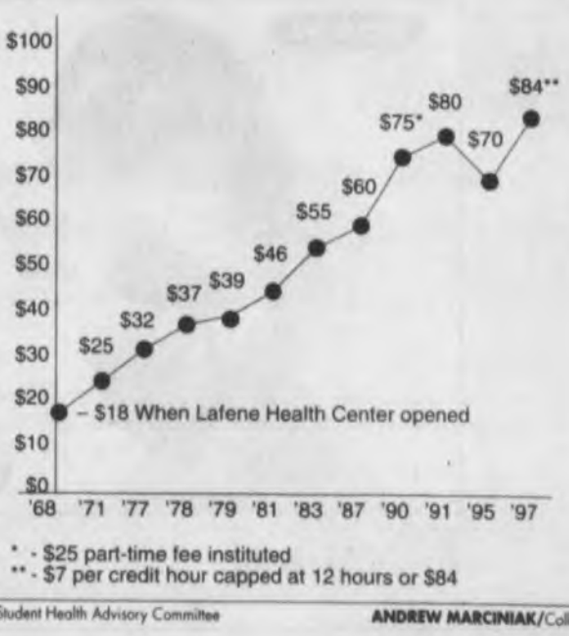
Lafene is now operating at about a 33-percent user fee and 66-percent student health fee, Zweimiller said.

The user fees includes lab work, medical supplies, prescriptions, physical therapy and x-rays.

Costs for those are figured at about half what students could expect to pay in the community for the same services or prescriptions, Zweimiller said.

Inflation prompted increases

Lafene Health Center has had to increase the revenue received through student fees 11 times since its opening in 1968. The increases were largely to help keep up with the continual inflation rate in the health care industry. The amounts shown are per semester.



Source: Student Health Advisory Committee
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

RCPD A.D. enters innocent plea to 1 misdemeanor count of DUI

MANHATTAN, Kan. — According to court records made public today, the assistant director of the Riley County Police Department has entered a plea of not guilty to one misdemeanor count of driving under the influence.

Larry B. Woodyard, who has been in law enforcement for 25 years, was arrested Nov. 9 for DUI after a non-injury, two-car collision on Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Casement Road.

Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said no action will be taken involving Woodyard's job status until an investigation is complete.

Woodyard has voluntarily entered an evaluation program at Pawnee Mental Health Center to determine whether he has an alcohol problem and will seek treatment if it is advised.

Woodyard has notified the court that he will apply for a diversion, and his case has been continued until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

—Chris Dean

Pedestrian killed by courier riding bicycle on public sidewalk

NEW YORK — A bicycle courier struck and killed a man on a Manhattan sidewalk, an accident that has leaders calling for stricter laws on the delivery business.

Arthur Kaye, 68, of Fort Lee, N.J., was leaving a restaurant on the Upper West Side when he was knocked off his feet Tuesday night by a bicycle courier for a chicken restaurant, Detective Robert Samuel said.

Kaye's head struck the sidewalk, and he died an hour later at St. Luke's Hospital.

Courier Eduardo Delossantos, 24, was given a summons for not having identification, which carries a fine but no jail time.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on Wednesday ordered police to step up enforcement of traffic rules for bicyclists. Councilman Andrew Eristoff said businesses should be held liable for their workers.

Leaders in Boston also are seeking stricter rules for bicycle couriers. A businessman in the city was knocked down by a courier Oct. 30. He spent time in a coma but was upgraded to stable condition this week.

Boy caught with gun at school, charged with attempted murder

OLATHE, Kan. — A 12-year-old boy was charged with attempted murder after he took a gun to school.

The boy, whose name was not released under a court order, had intended to kill a teacher, said Johnson county prosecutor Paul Morrison on Wednesday.

The boy was also charged with threatening two other students to keep them from telling anybody that he had a gun.

The boy is being held under house arrest.

Less serious charges were filed against the boy after he took the gun to school Nov. 3. The boy showed the .22-caliber handgun to other students, and it went off when one of them tried to grab it.

The boy is now charged with attempted first-degree murder, being a juvenile in possession of a handgun, possessing a handgun on school property and two counts of aggravated intimidation of a witness.

AT&T takes cell-phone program nation to increase school safety

TURTLE CREEK, Pa. — No pay telephone was in sight when a group of children started fighting near Kathy Ford's post as a school crossing guard.

Fortunately, she had a cell phone. "I called the police," she said.

The phone and the call were free, part of a school safety program sponsored by AT&T.

The program, which went nationwide Wednesday, puts free cellular telephones and phone service in the hands of school bus drivers, school guards and playground monitors.

The phones are there so the people responsible for students' safety can call police, the school office or each other.

By widening the program, the company brought phone service to 1,000 schools in 21 U.S. cities at a cost to AT&T of $500,000. The schools had to be within range of an AT&T wireless cell and tell the company why they needed to improve communications.

Each school receives 160 minutes of local air time per month from AT&T and two cell phones from Ericsson, a Swedish telecommunications company. AT&T donated more telephones.

How long the program might last isn't known. Similar programs for schools or communities are offered by Sprint PCS, MCI Telecommunications Inc., Bell Atlantic Mobile and Ameritech Corp.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Department of Entomology** will present Gary Hein at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133. He will speak about wheat curl mite ecology and the epidemiology of its vectored viruses.
- **The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCain 325.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet at 9 tonight in the KSU Ballroom.
- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 207.
- **Arts and Science Council** will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in Union Council Chambers.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Giarmo for 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 449.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Perez-Mendoza for 1 p.m. Monday in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiao-Qiang Yu for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohan Bonala for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Seaton 127.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bhaskar Toodi for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 329.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Council Chamber.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

- At 4:41 p.m., several vending machines in Moore Hall were reported to have been vandalized after saltwater solution was poured into money slots. A report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

- At 1:50 p.m., Pansy E. Shryer, 1120 Lakeside Drive, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of cereal malt beverage.
- At 11:20 p.m., Michael S. Thomas, 1919 Hunting, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a falsified Kansas drivers license.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

- At 2:17 a.m., Charles E. Hoover, 1320 Harold Road, reported the theft of a garden tiller. Loss was $350.
- At 2:23 a.m., Walter N. Terry, 2125 Ft. Riley Blvd., was arrested for DUI and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 54°
LOW: 26°

TODAY
Cloudy in the morning, but mostly sunny by the afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy and cool.

EXTENDED
Same through weekend and into next week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

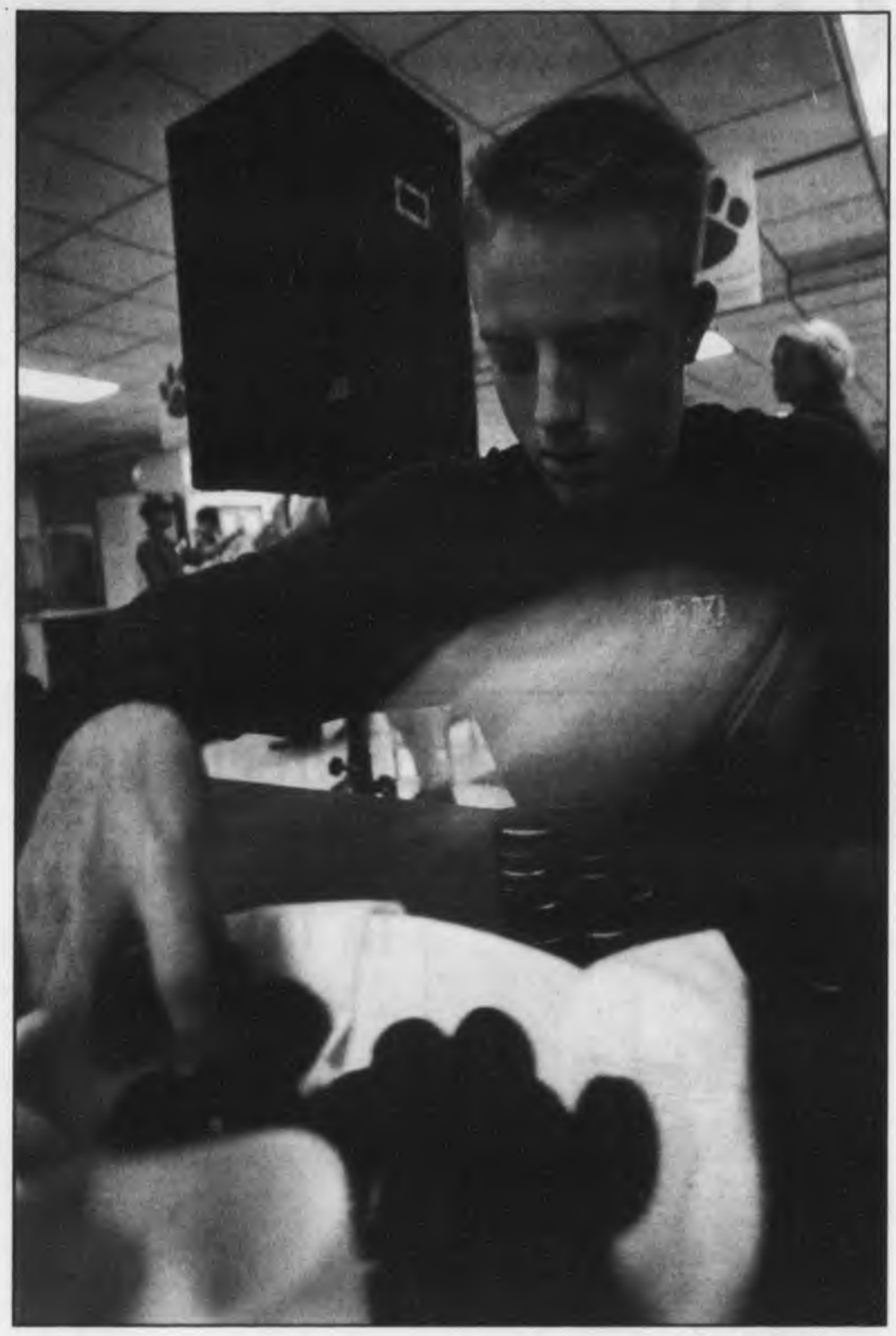
BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997





CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JIMMY HODGES, freshman in economics, stacks Oreos in the Oreo-stacking contest in the Union Stateroom Thursday afternoon. Hodger did not win. He stacked only 19 cookies in the allotted 30 seconds.

Parking Services
combating use of illegal permits

Students may be purchasing cheaper parking permits illegally through K-State-Salina

KRIS ROBL
staff writer

The use of illegal permits on campus was the topic Thursday at the Council of Parking Operations.

K-State-Salina parking services reported that a few K-State students were going down to the Salina campus and purchasing permits. License plate and permit tags of the students, who are not taking class on the Salina campus, are being used to find out if they are using the passes illegally in Manhattan.

Parking Services allows K-State-Salina students to park on campus if they are currently enrolled in classes in Manhattan and vice-versa, with students who take classes in Salina.

The Salina permit has a different design and costs only $17.

"If a student is taking a bulk of his or her classes in Salina, then they can purchase the permit there. But if they are taking a bulk of their classes here in Manhattan, they will have to buy their permits here," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

Abbott said this problem might decrease next year once permit prices at the Salina campus increase to expand the parking services there. But for now, Parking Services will try to keep the permit abuse down.

The council also reviewed a proposal that would make it illegal to have more than one permit displayed in a vehicle.

Abbott said Parking Services can't allow people to display a visitor permit on a vehicle with a faculty/staff or student permit.

"We want people to get use to the idea that displaying more than one permit will not be tolerated," Abbott said. "We feel it's fair now to let everyone know that this will be considered a false or illegal registration."

The permit pricing committee said there was no immediate need to increase the parking permit prices.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the city is still reviewing the comprehensive traffic study, which will determine the feasibility of a new parking garage.

Lambert said he hoped to use the Council of Parking Operations as a focus group to communicate problems and solutions with the comprehensive traffic study.

Operation Santa accepting toys, donations for underprivileged Fort Riley children

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff writer

Santa's elves have been busy shopping for toys for this year's Operation Santa Claus at Fort Riley.

Operation Santa Claus provides Christmas toys for Fort Riley's military families, support staff and the surrounding community.

Sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities and the Noncommissioned Officers' Association, the program collects new toys and donations to purchase new toys for children from infants to 14-year-olds. So far the groups have had two toy shopping sprees.

Around $1,800 worth of toys have been purchased by Santa's elves in Junction City, and around $2,000 worth were purchased Thursday at the Manhattan Town Center, Lillian Brauner, Fort Riley public affairs specialist, said.

Santa's elves are 17 Fort Riley soldiers who have volunteered to do the toy shopping for the project. Stores gather toys by age groups for the elves to pick from.

"The soldiers, who are dressed up, shop for toys. They go up and down the isles and buy, and they're dressed in red ball caps and green shirts that say 'Operation Santa Claus'," Brauner said.

The Operation Santa Claus' official grand-opening ceremonies are today at 4 p.m. at Santa's Workshop at Building 812 at Marshall Field. Volunteers will begin by wrapping the toys donated and purchased, and Santa will arrive by fire truck to greet the children in attendance.

"This is Santa's arrival, and it's also for people who want to bring out toys that day or just see what kind of toys they can give and just see what's all going on," Brauner said.

The entire hangar will be set up for wrapping toys and anyone is welcome to volunteer, she said.

"It's just an ongoing project of soldiers helping soldiers and soldiers' families and the surrounding communities. They really enjoy it, and they're all volunteers," Brauner said.

OPERATION SANTA

Drop off new toys through Dec. 18 at:
Fort Riley National Bank
Brigade Headquarters
Battalion Headquarters
Carlson Wagonlit Travel
Credit Union One

Monetary donations can be dropped off at Santa's Workshop or mailed to
NCOA/Operation Santa Claus
P.O. Box 2427
Fort Riley, Kan. 66442

Want to volunteer or have questions? Call Santa's Hotline at 239-6431

RELIGION DIRECTORY

PEACE JOY HOPE LOVE

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University
and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Worship at Pottrof Hall at 9:30 a.m.
see ad for German meal and craft sale for more details.

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
College Jazz Service
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens **Ave.**
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus **Ministry**
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— **Open to All** —

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Nights-
The Alternative, 6 p.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ **Sunday** ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Jesus: Witness for the Prosecution"
Sunday, Nov. 23
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in **Danforth Chapel**
Every **Sunday** at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Eleventh Annual
German Mennonite Meal
International Craft & Bake Sale
Sunday, November 23, 1997 — 12:00 - 6:00 pm
Fottorf Hall — Cico Park
International Crafts — Fine hand crafted baskets, brass, wood, Nativity sets, jewelry, holiday decorations (Mennonite Central Committee International Service Project)
Dinner — Borscht (Russian Vegetable Soup [no beets]), Homemade bread, Whole hog sausage, New Years Cookie.
Adults $6.00 Children Under 12 $2.50
Sponsored by the Manhattan Mennonite Church (785) 539-4079

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Christiensen's death should cause all students to reflect, give

K-State lost one of its own Wednesday. Jason Christiensen, a 22-year-old former junior in kinesiology, passed away while waiting for a double-lung transplant.

If you didn't know Jason personally, you probably know someone who did. That's how it is here at K-State.

And that makes this loss, and the others we've suffered this semester, hurt even more.

When the news spread that Jason needed a $234,000 procedure to save his life, K-Staters and many others responded generously because the cost of his lung transplant wasn't covered by his health care provider.

Friends and family members had started a campaign to raise the money themselves.

But a lack of funds wasn't all that kept Jason from two new lungs — it was also the possible cure to the disorder that killed him. There wasn't much money, but there weren't any lungs, either.

The waiting list for a lung transplant can take as long as 12 to 18 months. Jason didn't have that kind of time to spare, and he died as a result. This loss should make us all think twice about signing the back of our drivers' licenses. Be an organ donor. You could save a life.

Organ donation isn't the only way to help save lives. Take a few minutes and give a pint of blood, especially if you have a rare blood type.

Instead of stockpiling your pocket change in a jar, contribute to worthy causes when the opportunities arise. That small amount of money, combined with other people's donations, could be the key to helping someone else in a time of need.

This summer, Jason said the first thing he would do after his lung transplant was "take a big breath of wind."

He didn't get his wish, but his fellow students do.

Every day, thousands cross the K-State campus without even thinking of the pain Jason experienced when he tried to walk from class to class.

Today, stop somewhere along your walk between classes.

Stop and breathe.

Stop, breathe and give.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

CLEAN AND MEAN

MOM AND DAD WERE RIGHT. NOW IF ONLY ROOMMATES COULD UNDERSTAND

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

After living away from my parents for two years, I think I finally realize why they were yelling at me all the time.

I was a filthy kid.

I was just dirty. I never cleaned my room. I left dirty dishes lying everywhere. My laundry was sprawled all over the house. My books were left on the kitchen counter. I tracked in mud on the carpet.

I was the epitome of teen-ager.

In the latter years of high school, they did manage to turn me around — sort of. I managed to contain my messes to my room for the most part. When someone said, "Whose stuff is this on the floor?" I would be quick to jump up and put it away. I slowly got in the habit of cleaning up after myself, at least in areas where other people would notice.

I slipped a little my freshman year while living in the residence halls. Not having the convenience of dishwashers meant dishes piled up. With laundry rooms so far away, my floor became one large hamper. I fell back into my old habits.

But with a new apartment came a new sense of order. Everything around me was new and needed upkeep. The apartment also provided me with the dishwasher and laundry facilities I needed to maintain a clean living environment. With the exception of my own neglected room, the house remained tidy and neat.

And then my roommates moved in.

My roommates are by no means rude or thoughtless. They are, in fact, really great people. But they have a tendency to let entropy be the rule of our apartment.

It's an interesting little cast we have. One of my roommates is, for lack of a better word, a slob. Everything he touches becomes dirty. When he cooks, he leaves the pans on the oven and plates on the counter. As an added bonus, he allows food to dry on the dishes and silverware he has used.

Another roommate is very neat and organized in his own room, but doesn't put much effort into cleaning up his own messes in the living room or in the kitchen. He goes by the motto that if it might look like someone else's fault, then there is no reason to worry about it.

My last roommate is actually much cleaner than I am. His frustration with the rest of us, however, has caused him to give up much of his cleaning efforts in the vain hope that maybe someone else will get the hint.

So, unfortunately, I usually pick up the brunt of the housekeeping duties.

If the blood in my veins wasn't boiling as I cleaned, I might actually find the situation humorous. I try to formulate ways to tell my roommates that dishes don't secretly walk themselves from the sink to the dishwasher.

I try to think of how to tell them that running cold water into a pot of dried tuna casserole does not qualify as "letting it soak." I wonder how to ask them what is so extremely taxing about putting the dishes away in the cupboards.

But the grime is not isolated to the kitchen. What really irks me is their insistence on storing aluminum cans and plastic milk jugs in the laundry room. They try to convince me that it is "recycling," but I don't see the difference whether we store a thousand cans in our laundry room or at a landfill.

True, I usually don't care that much about the environment unless it is convenient for me. Nevertheless, I usually break down and take the cans to the recycling center for them.



I also get frustrated with the fact that, deep down, my roommates really do care. They scurry to clean the apartment if their parents are coming to visit. If they see me cleaning, they usually offer to lend a hand. But it's upsetting for me to ask one of them to take the trash out and have them brush off the task until they see me doing it.

It wasn't too long ago when I was peeling trash off the floor and into trash bags when one of my roommates asked, "Can I help?"

My lip quivered.

I began to say: "Yeah, you can take this trash out a week ago."

Then it hit me. It could not have been three years ago I pshawed my parents for yelling at me to put my dishes away. I, too, felt bad when I saw them cleaning up after me. I, too, would offer to help clean once they used guilt as a request. Now, I was as angry and fed up with the filth as they were back then.

It's a scary thought — to be as anal-retentive as my parents.

And it's a scarier thought that my roommates — who are all a year older than I am — can live the way I lived in high school.

It leaves some room for optimism, however. My parents would argue that if I can clean up, anybody can.

Elderly need love, respect in later years

I will accept absolutely no arguments on this one. My grandma is the best grandma in the whole world. I don't think of her as old, even though some might call her so at 70. Which is why it broke my heart all the more when I was on the phone with her last Saturday.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu

"Brandi, I don't like being old," she sighed over the 2,000 miles between here and Florida.

Rather than saying, "Oh, Grandma, you're not old," as I usually did when she said she was, I asked why.

"Your great-grandma Betty didn't like being old either," she continued. "When she was in the nursing home, she hated all those old men."

Great-grandma Betty was her mother, whom I only remember as a wheelchair-bound lady with red hair.

"You can't do as much as you used to. You get crankier. You get lonelier," she said.

"I'm sorry you're lonely, Grandma," I said.

"Oh, I like being alone sometimes. Besides, then I can't bore people to death with my stories, like I'm doing to you now," she said.

"You're not boring me, Grandma," I said.

When we hung up, I started wondering about when older people lost their reverence in our society. Older people used to be looked upon for wisdom, for knowledge. After all, they've been around longer than most. Why shouldn't we respect them?

Instead, we show our respect by deeming them an inconvenience to our fast-paced lives. We don't have time for old gramps to recount the times before the war, during the Great Depression. We don't have time to be patient for the older woman as she carefully counts out her change at the grocery store. We have things to do, places to go.

Besides, we'll never be old.

This is not a worldwide epidemic, mind you. It's tradition in Germany for one's parents to live with them once they get older. It's tradition in America to put one's parents in a nursing home once they get older.

I'm not advocating home care for the seriously ill. But how can people put the people who raised them, sat with them in the middle of the night when they were sick, in a home for someone else to take care of? When did that become the standard in aging?

It's ironic to note a common lamentation of people is, "I don't want to be put in a nursing home when I'm old." Are we to believe the basic inner feelings of younger people are different than those of older people, that older people want to be put in a home?

Maybe that whole "do unto others" thing cuts off at 65.

Part of the problem is it's nearly impossible for younger people to put themselves in older people's shoes. It's hard to look at a young face in the mirror and realize it will be old someday. It's hard to imagine not being able to do everything we can physically do today.

One's worth in society today is calibrated on many different scales, with one lesser-known one being age. I say lesser-known because it's more of a subconscious evaluation than anything else. People want to stay young for the duration of their lives. When people fail and become older, they are just not as "worthy" to our society than younger people.

Older people's lives are nearly over — young ones are just beginning. What can they possibly contribute to the world?

The answer, really, is everything.

They know more than we do now, and we'll probably know even less when we're their age. They've been through wars and air-raid drills, depressions and droughts. Their lives were more difficult than ours — and ours are easier for them having come before us.

The holiday season is a good excuse to visit a nursing home and spend time with some of the residents. Lend an ear, keep them company for a while. Listen to their stories — you could learn much.

Or make time to be with an older relative of your own. Show them you appreciate them and want to hear what they have to say.

At the very least, call your grandma or grandpa today, just to say hello.

And reassure them they are never boring.

University depends on leaders to motivate, facilitate change

K-State is filled with leaders.

The world is filled with leaders.

The funny thing is, not all leaders are acknowledged as such. Some go unnoticed, making a difference in life but never reaping benefits or accepting recognition.

The bottom line is that there are significant leaders among us. These individuals and groups give life its zest and flavor while giving us all something to strive for and a desire to improve.

VIEWPOINT

GREG DAVIS



CARLA HUHTANEN

GREG DAVIS and **CARLA HUHTANEN** are co-directors of Leadership Day at K-State. You can e-mail Greg at gsdavis@ksu.edu and Carla at lilhut@ksu.edu

Many leaders were recognized Tuesday at K-State's annual Leadership Appreciation Day, sponsored by Blue Key Senior Leadership Fraternity.

Blue Key Leadership Fraternity consists of 14 seniors at K-State. These individuals execute the Leadership Day, perform peer consulting sessions to our campus organizations and instruct the class titled Introduction to Leadership Concepts, part of the new leadership studies minor offered by the university.

Blue Key is mentored by three outstanding assets to K-State. Provided with guidance from Pat Bosco, Susan Scott and Jackie McClaskey, these seniors strive to make sure the university provides an environment that is conducive to leadership.

The events at Leadership Day recognized and promoted leadership to all ages. Leadership Day recognized the leaders we have on our campus and promoted leadership to everyone on campus and in the community.

During this day, the advisers of various student organizations on campus were recognized at a formal luncheon. After all, advisers are some of the most efficient leaders we have at K-State. Most of the work they do is voluntary, and most of the time it goes unrecognized.

The student leaders at K-State were recognized with a dessert banquet at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Student Body Vice President Jennafer Neufeld addressed the audience on the importance of student leadership. With more than 370 student organizations at our institution, leadership is abundant. But is it appreciated? It should be.

Blue Key also brought NFL football player Pellom McDaniels to K-State to speak about leadership. McDaniels, a defensive end for the Kansas City Chiefs, shared his thoughts on the need for leadership in society. In a rare appearance at McCain Auditorium, the Chiefs' star lineman did not focus on just the K-State campus, but addressed leadership at the community level as well. Nobody is born without some potential to lead.

Students, families and instructors from all over the Manhattan area were invited to this event.

Whether you are a student, teacher or community member, it does not matter. Leadership exists, and is needed, in all aspects and ages of life.

Would we still take the time to stop and think about leaders and leadership if there wasn't a Leadership Day at K-State? Probably so, but we more than likely wouldn't appreciate the true meaning of leadership.

Leadership is such a unique and critical talent that we, unfortunately, do not have time to ignore in today's ever-changing society.

Without leaders, and leadership in general, there would be less motivation, less change, and most importantly, less improvement in the way we run our daily lives.

Only leadership can implement a program, challenge a process, build relationships, conquer the good and bad, or facilitate change.

Leaders are among us. Not only should we be seeking them out, but we should be joining them; not just at K-State, but in the world as well.

Becoming leaders ourselves, leading a cause, setting an example, we can not only improve our individual lives, but the lives of others as well.

Leadership should no longer be a term that is intimidating to the ear. Instead, it should be a source of inspiration and passion; a term and talent that lifts the human spirit.

Leadership has stood the test of time. It will continue to exist for as long as there are people with beliefs, dreams, or visions. It is a gift that can either be accepted and used, or ignored and abused.

We can have as many leaders as we want in this life. All they have to do is come to the plate and grab the bat. The desired objective is to get the prospective leaders from the dugout into the batter's box. There is a leader in all of us.

Today's society cries out for leadership. It makes no difference what role you play in life, how old you are or what job you hold. Leadership can be encompassed in all of these.

Although we sometimes do not realize it, the potential leaders of tomorrow are right beneath our noses. It is time for them to lead.

At K-State and everywhere else in the world, the demand for leaders will continue to grow. The billboard sign reads, "Leaders Wanted."

Seminary vows revenge for shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ordered his security chiefs Thursday to make their top priority finding the attackers of two Jewish seminary students who were shot in an ambush in the Old City's Muslim Quarter.

Authorities suspected Palestinian militants were behind the early-morning shooting, which killed one student and seriously wounded the other Thursday.

"We cannot accept an attack in the Old City, in the heart of the capital of Israel," the prime minister said.

A spokesman for the Jewish seminary that the students attended suggested it would retaliate by pushing Jewish settlement in Arab east Jerusalem.

"The Arabs will pay for the attack for many years to come," Ateret Cohanim spokesman Matti Dan promised.

The students were ambushed shortly after midnight Wednesday as they walked through a narrow alley in the Muslim Quarter on the way to their dormitory.

One or more gunmen crouching behind a low wall in the alley opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles, shooting one student in the leg, police said.

The attackers shot 26-year-old Gabriel Hirschberg, a Hungarian immigrant, six more times as he lay on the ground, killing him.

Three more bullets hit the second student, who managed to run hundreds of feet to a group of Israeli border policeman guarding the home of Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon.

The student, seriously wounded, was hospitalized.

At one point, police said it appeared there been only one assailant, but said later there may have been more. While there was no claim of responsibility, Netanyahu said the shooters "appear to be professional killers."

After an emergency Cabinet meeting on the attack, Netanyahu ordered a new police post and beefed-up patrols in the Old City.

Police stopped passers-by in the Muslim Quarter to check their identities and detained several residents. Israel's Channel 2 TV said police were also investigating whether members of the Palestinian police were involved.

Ateret Cohanim seminary — partially funded by American millionaire Irving Moskowitz — has been leading a campaign to settle Jews in Arab neighborhoods of east Jerusalem, which Palestinians hope to one day see as the capital of a Palestinian state.

"Our enemies seem committed to carrying out a holy war," Ateret Cohanim executive director Yossi Baumol said Thursday. "If they know every terrorism act will be responded with by expanding the Jewish presence here, maybe they would stop their attacks."

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, a senior member of Netanyahu's ruling Likud Party, demanded that Israel respond to the attack by suspending peace talks with the Palestinians, which had resumed only in September after months of crisis.

The Old City, a flashpoint of Israeli-Arab violence, lies in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War and later annexed.

> "Our enemies seem committed to carrying out a holy war. If they know every terrorism act will be responded with by expanding the Jewish presence here, maybe they would stop their attacks."
>
> • **Yossi Baumol**, executive director of Ateret Cohanim







The Imagination Workshop

The Imagination Workshop
A production of KANU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence.
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9

Let your imagination run wild for a night of high-energy laughs from this Lawrence based group. With kooky sound effects and on-the-edge excitement of live radio, the Imagination Workshop transmits more bizarro humor than a Jim Carey festival.

Recent shows have poked fun at the Clinton health care program, the O.J. Simpson trial, the controversy over gays in the military, the 1996 presidential campaign, the fall TV season, and popular films. Enjoy the unique humor of this team of zany Kansans when the Imagination Workshop spins into Manhattan.

Lilya Zilberstein
Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8

Her repertoire ranges from Bach to Shostakovich and the list of conductors and orchestras she has collaborated with reads like a Who's Who of classical music.

Zilberstein, has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the Saint Louis Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and London Symphony just to name a few. She adds McCain to her long list of concert hall triumphs in a program featuring Brahms' *Paganini Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Corelli Variations*.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Pianist brings vast repertoire, world experience to McCain

JAMI NELSON
staff writer

Pianist Lilya Zilberstein is ready to "Rach" Manhattan as she brings a repertoire of Bach, Brahms and Rachmaninoff to her 3 p.m. performance Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Born in Moscow, Russia, she began playing the piano as a child and has won several Russian piano competitions. She graduated from the Gnessin Pedagogical Institute and now resides in Homberg, Germany.

Zilberstein is no stranger to traveling and performing internationally. She has debuted with the Chicago Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the London Symphony, in addition to performances in music centers in Europe and Japan.

As she journeys to K-State, she will perform works by Brahms and Rachmaninoff. She will play Brahms' "Three Intermezzi, Op. 117 and Variations on a Theme by Paganini" and Rachmaninoff's "Variations On A Theme by Corelli, Op. 42" and "Six Moments Musicaux, Op. 16."

Critics have described the works as technical and spiritual in nature.

> ▶ **Want tickets?**
> To purchase tickets, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428. Prices are $16 for the general public, $14 for senior citizens and $8 for students.



Claflin Custom Résumés
When you need to put your best foot forward.
Your future is waiting at
Claflin Books and Copies



UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.

Benefits include:

- Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
- 200 free personalized checks
- Write 20 free checks a month
- Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
  The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
- Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
  Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
- No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
- 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
  — 6th & Humboldt
  — 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
  — Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!

UMB BANK
MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks

6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006

MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

No. 66 epitomized courage, dedication in sport of hockey

On Monday night, it became official.

My favorite athlete ever, former Pittsburgh Penguins' center Mario Lemieux was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

And I will never see him play a game. That was one of my goals. Before he retired, I was going to see Mario Lemieux play a hockey game in person.

It's partially my fault. I never made the four-hour trip to St. Louis to see him play, even though I know now I should have.

But it's just too soon for him to be in the Hall of Fame. He should still be playing. He's only 32. I figured he'd at least outlast Wayne Gretzky, whom I've also never seen in person, but health problems, success and the "decline of his skills" led to his retirement.



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

He played through and came back from back problems so bad he couldn't even tie his own skates but would still put up two goals and an assist. He courageously battled back from Hodgkin's Disease to play the night of his last radiation treatment in Philadelphia. He went on to win the scoring title that year, despite missing about a quarter of the season, dwarfing Pat LaFontaine's otherwise fine scoring marks.

He led his team to two consecutive Stanley Cups, allowing him to retire without regret. Both times the Penguins won, he was named playoff MVP, earning the Conn Smythe Trophy.

Lemieux is the only person who can honestly and humbly say, the year after leading the league in scoring by a wide margin, that he was happy with how he was playing.

He was simply that good. Lemieux, at less than 100 percent, was probably far superior to anyone else who ever played.

At least I still have memories of seeing him play on television. I can remember nights when he dominated games, scoring three or four or five goals in a night. I have seen him feather impossible passes to teammates as helpless goalies could only shake their heads.

I can see in my mind, like it was yesterday, the move he made in the 1991 Stanley Cup Finals. He stickhandled back and forth through a myriad of helpless defensemen and beat goalie Jon Casey in a move that will forever be linked to the one called "Super Mario." I couldn't possibly explain it, but it was a thing of beauty.

I didn't see the game, but Lemieux will be forever noted for his unique five-goal game, which is rare. He scored goals at even-strength, on the power play, shorthanded, on a penalty shot and into an empty net.

Maybe it was best he retired. I, along with everyone else, will remember him as the great player he was, the finest I have ever seen play. He went out on top, winning the Art Ross Trophy for being the league's top scorer.

I don't care if Gretzky has all the records, both regular-season and career, Lemieux is still the best ever. The things Lemieux could do with the puck were unreal. He is a big man, and his physical attributes just add to his greatness, with his great reach and strength, along with skill and touch that one would think a man his size wouldn't have.

But I am still lucky to have seen him play, even if only on television. I will be able to tell my children and grandchildren I saw the greatest ever, but I failed in my efforts to truly experience his play. Hockey's just not the same on television as it is in person.

My dad was lucky enough to see him play, though. It was late in 1992, and Pops was in New York on business, so he figured he'd see a Rangers' game. It ended up he would see a Mario game.

Without the need of teammates, Lemieux tallied four goals in the game, leading the Pens to victory and thrilling my dad.

He has been watching hockey for well over 30 years, and said Lemieux was the most amazing athlete he had ever seen. The infamous Madison Square Garden crowd gave the visiting Lemieux a standing-O with his four-goal game.

Unfortunately, I will never be able to experience his greatness, but I will always pull out the tapes and watch them.

Like his final home game in which he scored a goal in his final minute on the ice at the Igloo, and his farewell lap around the ice to say goodbye to his adoring fans, the same game that had me sobbing like a baby by the end.

I feel privileged to have seen him play at all, and I kick myself every time I hear his name because I never saw him play in person.

But every time I see the number 66 on a road sign, as a score on a test (hopefully not) or on a football player's back (sorry Chris Hess), I will think of Lemieux's greatness.

THE RUSH FOR 10

The Wildcats hope their track record of rushing success against Iowa State leads to a win in Ames — a win that would give K-State its first 10-win regular season since 1910 and keep the team on track for a possible Alliance Bowl bid.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

At the end of every regular season of play, records are set and broken. The Wildcats are looking at breaking several this Saturday at Ames, Iowa, in their game against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Senior running back Mike Lawrence is just 48 yards shy of breaking former Cat J.J. Smith's career rushing record of 2,210 yards. If history holds true, Lawrence should have no problem attaining this record against the Cyclones' No. 105 rushing defense.

During last season's Iowa State game, Lawrence was in a rushing battle with Cyclone running back Troy Davis, who was set to become the first running back in NCAA history to get 2,000 rushing yards in consecutive seasons. Davis met this challenge, running for 225 yards on 48 carries against the Cats.

But Lawrence set a record of his own. Against the Cyclones, Lawrence set the K-State single-game rushing record with 252 yards in 38 attempts. He also ran for three touchdowns, all of which were career-bests for Lawrence.

This season, Lawrence has had to share time with fellow running back Eric Hickson, who was out with a broken leg for the entirety of last season. Regardless, Lawrence is second in team rushing yards, with 503 yards on 109 attempts. He averages 50.3 yards a game, so the record is not out of reach.

The only thing that would have been better, Lawrence said, was to have broken that record at home. Against Colorado last week, Lawrence ran 14 yards for his sixth touchdown of the season, with a total of 70 yards for the game.

"That would've been a good one," Lawrence said of the touchdown run. "But if it was the one that the announcers said, 'Mike Lawrence is now the K-State all-time leading rusher,' it would've been better. But I'll take it."

Coach Bill Snyder said Lawrence's season has been a good one, but Senior Day also played into his good game against Colorado.

"Mike's been playing very well," Snyder said. "The fact that it was also the last game at home comes into it as well."

But none of the Cats' rushing success would be possible without the blocking efforts of the offensive line, the largest and perhaps most talented in school history. Behind the NFL's Jacksonville and Washington offensive lines, the Cats are the third largest.

"The offensive line has made relatively substantial improvement throughout the course of the season," Snyder said.

The Cats are averaging about 78 more yards a game than a year ago. So far, the Cats have 26 rushing touchdowns when the team had 21 for all of last season. The team total 2,138 yards is 306 short of the season record of 2,443 set in 1973.

How feasible is it that the Cats would break this one?

Well, already twice this season — vs. Bowling Green and Missouri — the Cats ran up the rushing numbers, getting 429 yards off Bowling Green and 339 off the Tigers. On a whole, the Cats are averaging 213.8 yards a game.

That, combined with Lawrence's past success against the Cyclones and Iowa State's weakened rushing defense, makes this goal attainable.

Snyder said the youth factor troubles the Iowa State defense.

"Defensively, they've had their trouble, but I know Dan (Iowa State coach McCarney) is playing an awful lot of young guys," Snyder said. "I know one thing with young guys. They get better week in and week out. I'm sure they'll be lined up and ready to play against us."

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of the season's picks so far.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 79%	Sam Felsenfeld 79%	Joel White 78%	B. Scott Fletcher 78%	Cristian Kaunert 77%	Tom Barker 76%
K-State (9) at Iowa State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Virginia Tech (19) at Pittsburgh	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Mississippi St. (15) at Arkansas	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Arkansas
Georgia (14) at Ole Miss	Georgia	Georgia	Ole Miss	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Oklahoma St. at Baylor	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Oklahoma at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Washington St. (11) at Washington (17)	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington	Washington St.	Washington	Washington
Tennessee (5) at Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Duke at North Carolina (8)	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Ohio State (4) at Michigan (2)	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan
Alabama at Auburn (13)	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida State (1) at Florida (10)	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

T.V. TIME

▶ **Want to watch the game?**
K-State's regular-season finale vs. Iowa State in Ames will be televised on WIBW-TV out of Topeka. Kickoff is at 11:30 a.m.



ANGIE FINKES takes a shot Nov. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum. The women's basketball team will be host to Illinois State at 7 tonight.
BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Team hopes to erase memories of 2 exhibition losses

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

This time, it's for real.

After a pair of exhibition losses, the K-State women's basketball team takes the Bramlage Coliseum court in a game that counts against Illinois State. Tipoff is at 7 tonight, and admission is free with a student ID.

The Wildcats fell in both exhibition games they played. In their debut against the Victoria All-Stars, the Cats allowed the All-Stars to make 12 three-point field goals and lost 60-48. Monday night against Athletes in Action, K-State suffered its second defeat, losing 70-49. The Cats were down 47-44 in the second half, but AIA ended the game on a 23-5 run to put the Cats away. Athletes in Action, led by center Barb Franke's 22 points, dominated the Cats inside.

K-State will have to find a way to defend both the three-pointer and the paint to beat the Redbirds.

"(Monday night) we gave up points in the paint all night long, which was the exact opposite problem from our first game, when we gave up threes," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "We need to get a lot better defensively in the paint."

The Cats have been led so far by freshman point guard Kim Woodlee. Patterson said she had planned to move senior shooting guard Brit Jacobson to point so a freshman wouldn't have to play point guard, but Woodlee's play has allowed Jacobson to play at her more natural two-spot. Woodlee averaged 14 points in the exhibition games, including a 17-point effort in Monday's game, in which she made all five three-pointers she attempted.

"I think Kim has really stepped up, obviously, in these two exhibition games and asserted herself," Patterson said. "I feel real confident about where she's at in this point in time in the season."

Patterson said the Cats will have to establish more of a post game than they had against Athletes in Action to be successful. K-State scored 24 of their 49 points against AIA from their forwards and centers, and Patterson said that is not enough.

"We've got to establish a post game," she said. "Our numbers in the post were not real strong. I'm not real satisfied there. We've got to get the ball to our post players earlier."

Another problem for the Cats has been streaky play. K-State went on a 9-0 run Monday night in the second half, only to be answered by a 13-0 AIA run. Patterson said the Cats will have to maintain intensity throughout the whole game.

"We've got to bring the personality to the floor that I believe we played with in both (exhibition) games for about 10-12 minutes," she said. "We have got to take the next step and put together 40 minutes of quality basketball."

Two of the four returning players from last year's NCAA Tournament team — Brit Jacobson and Nicky Ramage — are returning from injuries that caused them to miss early practices, but each player has played in both exhibition games and should play tonight.

Illinois State comes into town with a loss under its belt. Monday night, the Redbirds lost to Big 12 opponent Missouri, by a 69-59 count. The Tigers were picked to finish last in the Big 12 in a preseason coaches' poll.

However, the Redbirds return four starters and seven players from last year's team that tied for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. They went 17-11 a year ago and are led by two first-team all-MVC players from a year ago — forward Corinne Vossel and guard Jenny Schmidt.

Vossel, Schmidt and guard/forward Kristin Valdez all scored in double figures against the Tigers, accounting for 40 of the Redbirds' 59 points Monday night. The Redbirds might be vulnerable on the boards. They were outrebounded 44-29 by the Tigers.

"WE HAVE GOT TO TAKE THE NEXT STEP AND PUT TOGETHER 40 MINUTES OF QUALITY BASKETBALL."
DEB PATTERSON, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

THISweek

22 SATURDAY

K-State
- Football at Iowa State, 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 13
- Volleyball at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Long Beach State, 7:05 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9

Basketball
- Hoop-It-Up, 4 p.m. on NBC
- SuperSonics at Nuggets, 8 p.m. on FOX Sports

Boxing
- Foreman vs. Briggs, 9 p.m. on HBO

Football
- Ohio State at Michigan, 11 a.m. on ABC
- West Virginia at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m. on NBC
- Florida State at Florida, 2:30 p.m. on CBS
- Oklahoma State at Baylor, 2:30 p.m. on ABC
- Houston at Southern Mississippi, 2:30 p.m. on FOX Sports
- Alabama at Auburn, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
- Colorado State at San Diego State, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- World Cup of Golf, noon on Ch. 5

Auto Racing
- NASCAR Suzuka Thunder 100, 9:05 p.m. on TBS

Tennis
- ATP Tour World Championship, 3 p.m. on ESPN

23 SUNDAY

Basketball
- Old Dominion at Illinois, 2 p.m. on ESPN
- Top of the World Classic Final, 5:30 p.m. on FOX Sports

Football
- Dolphins at Patriots, noon on NBC
- Cowboys at Packers, noon on FOX
- Chiefs at Seahawks, 3 p.m. on NBC
- Giants at Redskins, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- World Cup of Golf, 3 p.m. on CBS
- LPGA Tour Championship, 3 p.m. on ABC

Hockey
- Kings at Avalanche, 8 p.m. on FOX Sports

Tennis
- Chase Championships final, noon on ABC
- ATP Tour Championship, 4 p.m. on ESPN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Less refined
6 Comprehend
9 Bankroll
12 Stupefy
13 Upon: prefix
14 Commotion
15 Heavy cotton fabric
16 Teased
18 Rug
20 Couturier Cassini
21 Hot tub
23 UAR member
24 Cognizant
25 Amneris' slave-girl
27 Quebec peninsula
29 Throughout the text
31 Penn's pal
35 Elsa Klensch's subject
37 Judicious
38 Craze
41 Eggs
43 "Friends" cast member
44 Currier's partner
45 His job is in "Jeopardy!"
47 1954 Brando film
49 Coeur d' —
52 Museum fill
53 Footed vase
54 More crafty
55 Meth.
56 Profession
57 Celerity

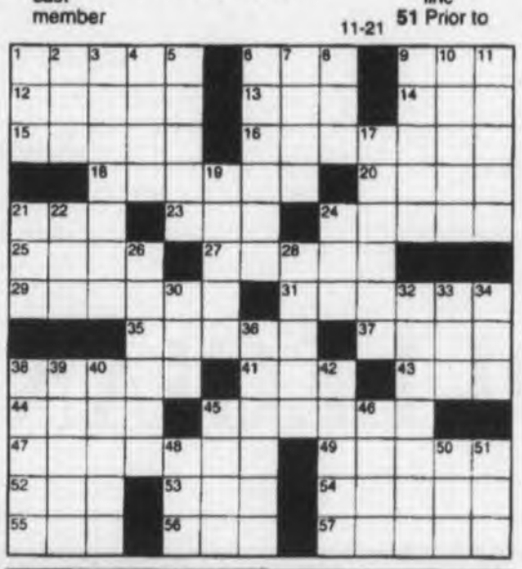
DOWN
1 "Awesome!"
2 Soul, on the Seine
3 Classified information?
4 Basso Pinza
5 Br'er Rabbit's narrator
6 Classifications
7 Duel tool
8 Father's Day gift
9 Half a Washington city
10 "Doe, — ..."
11 Duck
17 Wooden pegs
19 Small
21 Easy mark
22 Lindstrom or Zadora
24 Mimic
26 St. Francis' home
28 Actor Buscemi
30 Call-day link
32 Servile followers
33 Freudian concept
34 Cat breed
36 Lyricist Hart
38 Goldfinger?
39 Murphy Brown's kid
40 Egg containers?
42 Embarrass
45 Garr or Hatcher
46 Big name in scat
48 Abrade
50 Bottom line
51 Prior to

Solution time: 26 mins.

B	R	A	T		O	L	D		P	O	E	M
I	O	L	A		N	E	E		A	N	D	A
A	M	O	K		T	E	E		S	T	I	R
S	P	E	E	C	H		M	E	S	H	E	S
			O	D	E			L	I	E		
A	V	O	N		R	O	O	M	M	A	T	E
M	A	N		U	R	N			I	O	N	
J	N	T	E	R	N	E	T		D	R	A	G
		H	U	E			H	O	E			
S	H	E	L	L	S		E	X	C	U	S	E
C	U	J	O		H	A	W		I	R	A	N
A	L	O	G		O	V	A		D	A	N	O
B	A	B	Y		P	A	Y		E	L	K	S

Yesterday's answer

11-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-21 **CRYPTOQUIP**

C U Z S G P Z W Z E G C U G W S Z K, G F Z Y G F Z F E K F G F S ' W Y R W W R S W R U G P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAY YOU WERE TO CROSS A DOG WITH A HEN: YOU'D END UP WITH A POOCHED EGG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

LOOKINGback

1783- Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis Francois Laurant d'Arlandes made the first flight in a balloon on this day, becoming the first men to fly - period. The pair flew almost six miles around Paris in 25 minutes, reaching an altitude of around 300 feet. Ben Franklin was one of the spectators for the big occasion. The flight came less than six months after the first (unmanned) public balloon demonstration.

1981- Olivia Newton-John began the first of 10 weeks at the top of the pop music charts when "Physical" became the music world's top tune.

ADhoc





DAVID SPIKER, lead singer for Ruskabank, plays in front of a crowd at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Ruskabank will be performing tonight at a benefit concert sponsored by the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity at the Wareham Opera House.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Wareham Opera House
Concert to benefit Habitat for Humanity

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Deege, Dive, Ruskabank and Sufferbus are the bands performing at a benefit concert sponsored by the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity tonight at the Wareham Opera House.

Deege, which has two songs on the "Party of Five" compact disc, is from Kansas City, Kan. Dive, Ruskabank and Sufferbus are all bands from Manhattan.

Jenny Wright, junior in environmental engineering, said the group is expecting 300 to 400 people at the event.

Wright said the benefit is an annual event for the organization.

This year, drinks from Lucky BrewGrille and pizza from Greek's Pizzeria will be sold. In previous years, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon has served the drinks and provided sound equipment and security.

There will also be drawings for prizes, such as T-shirts, during the concert. Prizes have been donated by area businesses.

Paying for fliers, reserving the space and acquiring sound equipment and security has put the group more than $1,000 in debt so far. Wright said she hopes the concert will make at least $2,000.

"The bands have agreed to play for free," Wright said.

Habitat is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing housing to people who might not otherwise be able to afford a home of their own. The money raised is for the Manhattan affiliate chapter of the organization, which will break ground on its fourth Habitat house soon.

Since its founding two years ago, the Manhattan chapter has reached its goal of building two houses each year.

Wright said she hopes a lot of people will come to the concert Friday.

"It should be a really great night, and it's a great opportunity to see four great bands," Wright said.

The doors open at 8 p.m., despite fliers that say 8:30.

▶ **Need tickets?** Tickets are being sold in advance at the K-State Student Union or Streetside Records for $5. They may also be purchased at the door for $7.

Imagination Workshop combines comedy, drama in McCain show

JAMI NELSON
staff writer

In the 1940s, families gathered around the radio for the evening's drama. Now they turn on "Saturday Night Live" for entertainment.

Both styles of entertainment meet in the Imagination Workshop at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"It's 'Saturday Night Live' meets the Golden Age of radio," Darrell Brogdon, producer and principal writer, said.

The cast of eight members and a sound effects crew create an old radio show with a focus on fast-paced comedy. The set includes microphones, sound-effects devices and other broadcasting equipment.

"We don't make much of an effort to hide anything. You get to see all the inner workings of a broadcast," Brogdon said.

The local group from Lawrence, has entertained audiences primarily in the Midwest. It is a production of KANU-FM 91.5, the campus radio station at the University of Kansas. Usually, the group gives 13 performances a year, with most of them in Lawrence, but it has also performed in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

In addition to the group's proximity to Manhattan, it is close to Manhattan in yet another way. One of the cast members, David Greusel, is a K-State graduate. Although he was an architecture student, he spent some time acting, too. He created the Not Ready for K-State Players comedy group and has performed with the comedian Sinbad.

Since the beginning of the Imagination Workshop in 1985, its performance has changed. Originally, the group focused on traditional radio dramas and later found more success in a comical approach.

"Over time the comedy sketches took over the show," Brogdon said. "We began to emphasize comedy and de-emphasize drama."

In its Manhattan performance, the Imagination Workshop will spoof such personalities as Marv Albert, Janet Reno, Saddam Hussein and President and Hillary Clintons. The performance will feature parodies of infomercials, as well as some visits from personalities created by the Imagination Workshop.

"We do a lot of topical stuff, but we do weird, wacky skits, too," Brogdon said.

In addition to its emphasis on comedy, the production might also have a Yuletide spirit. The performance at McCain is a sample of the Christmas broadcast, which about 100 stations will air next month. One parody included in the performance is "The Bob Dylan Christmas Special," Brogdon said. The group might also perform a "Year in Review" medley to the tunes of Christmas carols.

Brogdon said this form of entertainment is becoming more rare, which makes it so appealing to audiences.

"There aren't many shows like this left. It's unique in that you can't just walk down the street and see a show like this," Brogdon said.

Laughing stock

Have a laugh at the Imagination Workshop

For tickets, call 532-6428. Prices are $18 for the general public, $16 for senior citizens and $9 for students.

The performance will also feature a pre-performance lecture at 7 p.m. in McCain 204 by Ralph Titus, a former KKSU radio personality. He will discuss his experiences as an on-air personality so audience members can better understand the concept of radio performance and how it evolved.

KonzaCon attracts dealers, collectors

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

If you've seen the recent TV commercials for a local games and comics shop, you might have guessed that the collecting hobby is alive and well in Manhattan.

Whether you're one of those collectors or just a curious observer, you can experience the world of science fiction and fantasy fandom Saturday in the K-State Student Union. KonzaCon, sponsored by the Elements of Fantasy Club, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the K, S and U Ballrooms.

Several tournaments and demonstrations of collectible card games (CCGs) will be featured, and dealers will be present to sell games and comics. Tournament winners will receive prizes, and packets that include a comic book and a Magic: The Gathering card will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis.

KonzaCon is the first such convention in Manhattan in 10 or 11 years, Jim Wilkins, club president, said. The idea for the Con surfaced several years ago when Elements of Fantasy, then called Secret Masters of Fandom, wanted to start a new event to take the place of the previous, long-departed Con. The club's plans finally solidified early this fall when the club's faculty adviser, Pat McDonald, brought up the idea.

"We played around with the idea until we finally got organized," Wilkins said.

The club sent invitations to several local comic book artists, but none agreed to appear at the event.

"Since this is our first convention, a lot of people weren't used to Manhattan having a Con," Wilkins said. However, he expects artists will take interest once the Con becomes more established.

The event is free. There is, however, a small charge to enter a tournament, and cards used in the Magic tournament must be purchased at the event. Other tournaments will include Legend of the Five Rings and Highlander: The Card Game.

Wilkins said the event is of interest to everyone, not just enthusiasts of comics and CCGs.

"We're pretty much open to everybody. If you don't deal with cards, you can come in and find out what it's all about."

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Lifters set lofty goals for upcoming season

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

The K-State Powerlifters took first place in last year's Paola, Kan., competition.

The problem is, nobody on the team is satisfied with taking first place at just that meet.

Joe Hodgson, president of the Powerlifting Club, said it was a great accomplishment to win first at the meet in Paola, but there are much higher goals that can be reached.

"We want to get as many people qualified for Collegiate Nationals as possible," Hodgson said. "We would like to place in the top 10 this year at Collegiate Nationals and still first in all of our other meets."

The Collegiate National powerlifting meet takes place on March 21 in Fort Hood, Texas.

The meet consists of the nation's best powerlifters who have qualified in previous meets this year.

For those unfamiliar with the sport of powerlifting, three basic lifts are judged at a meet: bench press, squats and dead lift.

Each competitor is given three chances to lift as much weight as possible in each exercise. The highest weight achieved from all three exercises is added together to tabulate a grand total.

Competitors are divided into categories according to their body weights.

"That is what is so great. A guy that weighs 110 pounds can do just as well as a guy that weighs 500 pounds," Hodgson said. "Some of our best weightlifters are 148 pounds."

Tom Lechtenberg, sophomore in secondary education and athletic training, is a first-year member of the team. He is looking forward to participating in the first meet on Dec. 20, in Ardmore, Okla.

"This sport is not like football or basketball. It takes six to eight weeks of training to prepare for one meet. The most meets we have in a year is usually three," Lechtenberg said. "It definitely takes a lot of preparation."

This year's powerlifting team will journey to Ardmore with nine men and three women. The team hopes to take first place at the meet and qualify as many people as possible for Collegiate Nationals.

"The more people that qualify, the better chance we have in placing in the top 10 at Collegiate Nationals," Hodgson said.

Those not qualifying for Collegiate Nationals will begin training to defend the team's title in Paola.

Mike Zbreski, sophomore in kinesiology, is another first-year powerlifter and is excited to be competing in Ardmore.

"I don't know if I will be able to qualify for Collegiate Nationals or not. I hope so," Zbreski said. "It is a totally different atmosphere when you go to a meet. The competition pushes you to the next level. Hopefully, that will help me."

Hodgson said the K-State powerlifting team is a good team, but there is even more strength in numbers.

"Men or women that want to join the team now are certainly welcome," Hodgson said. "It's a great way to achieve health through weight training, and the more people we have competing, the better chance the team has to do well."


It's in your face — 24 hours a day.

E-Collegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Pepper spray stops celebration early during Mizzou victory party

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Fans celebrating Missouri's first winning season since 1983 stopped their festivities when University of Missouri police officers showered them with pepper spray.

Fans rushed the field after Missouri's 42-24 victory over Baylor last Saturday. But after the fans snapped off the north goal post, the police officers used pepper spray to get them off the field.

Missouri police Capt. Chuck Isaacson said police decided before the game to use the pepper spray if fans ignored repeated verbal requests.

"I don't think we went beyond the scope of what we needed to do," Isaacson said.

The pepper spray was used to protect the safety of the coaches, players and others gathered around the locker room entrance, Isaacson said.

Athletic director Joe Castiglione said Thursday that he was not involved in any discussions about using pepper spray or force during the post-game celebration.

"I don't feel like we can put people's safety at risk, but there have to be more acceptable tactics," Castiglione said. "We're trying to protect the collegiate atmosphere while protecting people's safety."

About a dozen officers were stationed around the goal post, but only two have filed "use-of-force" reports saying they used their pepper spray after the game, Isaacson said.

Pepper spray does not cause permanent injury, Isaacson said.

"It's a step below using night sticks," he said.

The officers used night sticks as deterrents to on-field vandalism during previous winning seasons, but Isaacson said that is no longer acceptable.

"It's a little frightening for us too, down there," Isaacson said. "We know we're greatly outnumbered, and there's only so much we can do."

At least one officer was incapacitated by the effects of the pepper spray.

No formal complaints have been filed, although Missouri police have received several phone calls about the incident.

KONZA CON



Saturday, November 22, 1997
9 am - 9 pm
2nd floor KSU Union
in the K, S & U Ball Room

FREE Admission
FREE Door Prizes
FREE Drawing for Box of Tempest Cards

*COMICS!
*L5R!
*HIGHLANDER!
*GORKAMORKA!
*M:TG TOURNEY!

Sponsored by
Elements of Fantasy

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

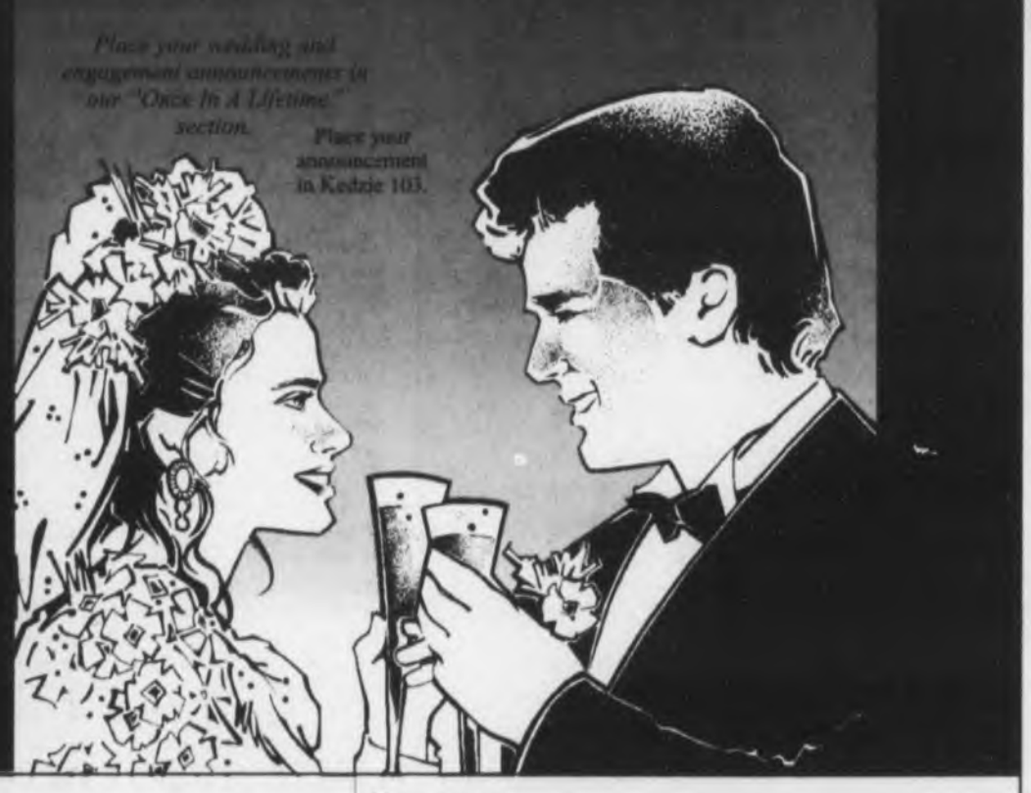
Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

Last Call For... Bartending 101

There are still a few spots open for our Sun., Mon., & Wed courses. Cost is $35 which includes 3 weeks of class, t-shirt, mixology book and a diploma. Call Brian, 565-0128, or HEDN46S@ksu.edu to sign up.
All ages welcome-not for KSU credit

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature_____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____

Other brief details: _____

WILDCAT HOOPS EXPRESS

TO BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
FOR ALL HOME MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL GAMES

BUS #1
DELTA SIGMA PI
SIGMA CHI
PI KAPPA PHI
PHI KAPPA TAU
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
ALPHA XI DELTA

BUS #1 ROUTE
6:05PM FREMONT & 11TH ST.
6:10PM FREMONT & 12TH ST.
6:15PM FAIRCHILD & 17TH ST.
6:20PM FAIRCHILD TR. & LARAMIE
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #2
PHI KAPPA THETA
KAPPA SIGMA
FARM HOUSE
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
GAMMA PHI BETA
PI BETA PHI
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BUS #2 ROUTE
6:10PM COLLEGE HGT'S & LEE ST.
6:15PM COLLEGE HGT'S & QUIVERA RD.
6:20PM COLLEGE HGT'S & MCCOLLUM
6:25PM COLLEGE HGT'S & DENISON
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #3
STRONG/FORD/WEST HALLS
MOORE & HAYMAKER HALLS
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
CHI OMEGA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

BUS #3 ROUTE
6:00PM OLD CLAFLIN RD. (BETWEEN DORMS)
6:10PM CLAFLIN RD. (IN FRONT OF DORMS)
6:15PM MCCAIN LN & CENTEN. DR.
6:20PM MCAIN LANE
6:25PM MCCAIN LN. & MANHN. AVE.
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #4
STRONG COMPLEX
FORD & WEST HALLS
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



BUS #5
K-STATE UNION
MARLATT HALL
GOODNOW HALL

BUS #4 ROUTE
6:10PM OLD CLAFLIN RD. (BETWEEN DORMS)
6:20PM DENISON & JARDINE (STOP ON JARDINE)
6:35PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

BUS #5 ROUTE
6:10PM K-STATE UNION
6:25PM CLAFLIN & CLAFLIN CIRCLE SOUTH SIDE OF ROAD-USE - IN FRONT OF DORM
6:30PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO RIDE ANY AVAILABLE BUS. AFTER THE GAME ALL BUSES RETURN RIDERS TO PICK-UP SPOTS.

***PLEASE NOTE THIS TIME SCHEDULE IS BASED ON A 7:00PM TIPOFF. BUSES RUN 55 MINUTES PRIOR TO TIPOFF.*

MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE		WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE	
SAT., NOV. 22	LONG BEACH STATE 7PM	FRI., NOV. 21	ILLINOIS STATE, 7PM
SAT., NOV. 29	MERCER, 1PM	TUE., NOV. 25	DRAKE, 7PM
SAT., DEC. 6	COASTAL CAROLINA, 1PM	WED., DEC. 3	GRAMBLING ST., 7PM
SUN., DEC. 14	ARKANSAS LITTLE-ROCK, NOON	DEC. 5/6	WILDCAT CLASSIC
SAT., DEC. 20	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH, 3:30PM		WISCONSIN G.B. VS. UTAH, 5:30PM
SAT. JAN. 3	MISSOURI, TBA		KSU VS. SOUTHERN A&M, 7:30PM
WED. JAN 14	IOWA STATE, 7PM	WED., JAN 7	KANSAS, 7PM
SUN., JAN 25	COLORADO, 3PM	SAT., JAN 17	NEBRASKA, 7PM
WED., JAN 28	NEBRASKA, 7PM	WED., JAN 21	COLORADO, 7PM
WED., FEB. 11	TEXAS, 7PM	SAT., JAN 24	BAYLOR, 7PM
SAT., FEB. 14	KANSAS, 3PM	WED. FEB. 4	OKLAHOMA, 7PM
SAT., FEB. 21	OKLAHOMA STATE, 7PM	SUN. FEB. 15	MISSOURI, 2PM
WED., FEB. 25	TEXAS A&M, 7PM	WED. FEB. 18	IOWA STATE, 7PM
		SAT., FEB. 28	TEXAS TECH, 1PM

*ALL GAME TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

RACEY- OR- friends of, please call Melody at 776-0709.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WATCH FOUND outside Bob Dole Hall. Stop by or call to identify. 532-7041.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, dishwasher, central air. $500. 565-2620, 776-9735, or Dwayne, 776-2222.

JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms, two locations. $295-$310. No pets. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM $320/ month, close to campus, central air/ heat, balcony, available January 1. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to KSU. Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking, large bedroom with big closets. $300, call Karen, 539-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease. Starting Jan. 1. Clean one-bedroom. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. Private parking. 537-2660.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Westchester Park. Clean and quiet, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 537-2265.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N 11th Street. Close to campus. $700. No pets. Call 539-4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE, 14x70, three-bedroom two baths, central air, excellent condition, asking $21,300, call 539-3759.

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 770-9841.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3330, Scott.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities available in January in a westside duplex. Call 587-9717.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to take over one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $230 plus one-third utilities, at 1221 Ratone Street. 776-5135.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom brand new mobile home. $200 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenna 776-0504. Weekends call (913)888-8850, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom starting January 1. 565-0394.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share main floor of house starting January. Rent $250, variable length lease available, 539-9110.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet.
539-2702 Evenings/Message

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Cheap rent. 565-9439, Jennifer.

FEMALES TO sublease in four-bedroom house as soon as possible. Central air, pets OK, one block from campus, $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699 ask for Misty or Kacey.

ONE-BEDROOM $300 to July 98 across from campus. 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Available January 1. $300/ month. 539-6678.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, low utilities, available Dec. 31 or sooner. 776-7231.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease or roommate needed. $250/ person. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, 565-0068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

WILL TYPE papers/ resumes. Any type. $5 first four pages, $1 each additional page. Call 537-4807. leave message.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

"DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources-RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Data Entry Clerk. If you enjoy working in an extremely busy atmosphere and possess computer skills, motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic, send your cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-DEC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE"

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Corporate and Group/ Wholesale Sales Assistant. Position requires assisting current sales reps and some outside sales calls. Individual must provide own transportation and hold a valid driver's license. Individuals possessing motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic should send a cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-CGWSA, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE."

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

BOBBY T'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a full- time person interested in interior design and selling of fine home furnishings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. Professional couple seeks non-smoking female for live-in child care and light housework duties. Work hours are: weekday evenings and occasional weekends. Room, board, and weekly stipend/ payment provided. Applicant must be reliable, family-oriented, with child care experience. Ideal position for college student. Interested applicants please contact David Dranetz at (785)776-5858.

NANNIES WANTED!!! New Orleans: two boys, $250 Weekly. New Jersey: one girl, $220 Weekly, travel. California: two boys, $300 Weekly. And many more to choose from! **Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.**

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is hiring kitchen help. Apply at 1213 Moro.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE for early morning paper route November 26- 30. $125 income. Serious and responsible inquiries only. Need dependable car. 537-5064 ask for Karen.

TEAM MANAGER wanted for men's basketball team. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Average 30 hours per week. Send letters of interest to: Mark Fox, Men's Basketball, Ahearn. 532-6531.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

AIR HOCKEY table- full size $250. Stairmaster-digital $200. Carpet 15'x30'-$30. Call Dana 537-2572.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

HIT THE ROAD with a Laptop from Computer Renaissance. Huge selection, fantastic prices. Used and New. Trade your boat anchor (486 or better). 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

NEW PLAYSTATION. All Sony controls, analog joystick, memory card, cable link, nine games, three CD's, $310. Call Paulo, 537-9316.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

COMPLETE MULTIMEDIA PC, color printer, scanner, software, other accessories. Sell complete or in parts. Call Jeff at 537-0298.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

450

Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUMS- 20 gallon with stand and 29 gallon, both with hood, light, pump and filter plate. 29 gallon- $75, 20 gallon- $150. Call 587-9113.

460

Stereo Equipment

JBL 8 ohms speakers $35/ each. 539-9469.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva, good condition, great buy. After 5p.m. (913)764-3260.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel four-door blue. For sale by owner. $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 539-7987.

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U., 69K, very good 4.3L V-6, good body, lots if extras. $5500. 565-9720, must sell!!

1991 PONTIAC Grand AM two-door, five-speed 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5000 call Stacey 395-5310.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $10,500 or best offer. Call Simon at 587-9421.

BUICK LESABRE 1983, 78,000 miles, good condition, $1000. Talk it over during break and then give us a call. 587-9113.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1995 XR 650L Honda Enduro, 3300 miles, $2900 or best offer. 565-9258.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933.USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Multicultural resource center strives for further improvement

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

The KSU Multicultural Research and Resource Center is working toward further improvements in order to better serve students, MRRC coordinator Molly Royse said.

Royse said the center has undergone changes in the past year to meet the challenges of increased diversity and technological advancement.

"We've made a lot of programs in this past year, but we're definitely still in a time of transition and change," Royse said.

The MRRC was started in the early 1970s by a group of students and faculty from several departments. The purpose for establishing the center was to provide a place for minorities to learn about their own cultures and for other students to learn about various cultures.

Until the Hale Library expansion, the center had been located on the fourth floor of old Farrell Library in the Martin Luther King Jr. Mural Room. However, Royse said student traffic flow was slow on the fourth floor, and many were unaware of the services that MRRC had to offer.

Royse said students have been made more aware of the center, partly because of its new location on the third floor of the Library.

Additionally, in earlier years, the center kept its own collection of books dealing with multicultural issues separate from the rest of the library. Now, much of this information has been placed under the basic library system.

"We want to be really integrated with the rest of library services," Royse said.

Royse said increased emphasis is now on accessibility to materials, rather than a separate physical location of books.

"In recent years the MRRC housed many multicultural resources, but missed some," Royse said. "Also it was physically impossible to house all the material separately, especially in our new location. So, we decided to integrate and devote time as as a staff to helping students access them."

Royse's position as coordinator is another recent change to the MRRC. In years past, the position had been filled by a part-time intern. Royse said having people as consistent staff is also an advantage.

"Now the staffing position is somewhat stabilized," Royse said.

In addition to Royse, two other people are on staff at the center, Pramila Tummala, a library assistant, and Frances Vitali, a graduate intern.

Another significant change is the increased focus on outreach to other campus groups and programs. Royse said the MRRC is now trying to be more proactive in this area.

"We spend a lot of out time trying to establish contacts and network with the various student organizations," Royse said.

Royse said the center works with a variety of programs including Upward Bound and the McNair Scholars Program, as well as variety of multicultural student organizations.

The MRRC has proved to be a valuable resource to these programs, said Lora Boyer, assistant director of the McNair Scholars Program.

"They take an initiative in identifying resources for students that are interested in exploring the multicultural aspects of issues," Boyer said.

Other services available through the MRRC include a service desk, reference collection, magazines and journals, international newspapers, electronic databases and CD-ROMs and an ongoing display of new multicultural titles. The center has displays and exhibits that coordinate with various ethnic celebrations and a new home page on the Internet.

Iraqi officials accept weapons inspectors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein proclaimed a day of the people" on Thursday, seeking to portray his decision to end a brewing conflict with U.N. arms inspectors as a victory for Iraq.

Hundreds of Iraqis poured into the streets for anti-U.S. demonstrations. Children as well as adults wrote "Down with America!" on the floors of schools, homes, factories and on streets and public squares.

Iraqis achieved victory over the enemies and the covetous ones, one television commentator proclaimed.

Prodded by his old ally Russia, Saddam Hussein agreed Thursday to allow U.S. arms monitors back into the country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised fears of a military confrontation with the United States.

The government said it reversed its ban on the Americans following Russia's assurance that it will work to lift U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq.

Baghdad's U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon delivered a letter to the United Nations, formally inviting the inspectors back to Iraq immediately.

"I think the crisis is over," he said, adding that Iraq received a better hearing of its grievances about the inspection program during the crisis. Iraq claims that Americans exert undue influence on the inspection program.

But in comments to reporters in New York, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, warned that despite the Russian initiative, Iraq will have to play by the old rules.

He said Washington will veto any move to lift the sanctions unless Baghdad complies fully with U.N. orders — as required by Security Council resolutions — to dismantle its missiles as well as its chemical and biological arms. Iraq insists it is in full compliance.

The dismantling, being monitored by the U.N. Special Commission, was halted when Iraq ordered the expulsion of its six American members on Oct. 29. The order was carried out Nov. 13, and the other 68 non-American inspectors were withdrew in protest.

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back to the Foundation with a dollar amount they feel can be raised from the people they interviewed.

Smith said it is important to interview a broad cross-section of people, not just those who have given money to the library in the past. Freeman Davis, a constituent development officer for the Foundation, said he agreed.

"We always have to be able to find new donor resources," Davis said. "It's also a matter of getting people to endow money to specific areas."

Davis said many people have a misconception about what the Foundation can do with the money that is donated. It cannot dictate where and how the money is spent. Instead, Davis said, donors usually give money for specific reasons.

"In asking anybody for money, you have to be sensitive to how people want it spent," Davis said. "People have allegiances to certain colleges within the university. We try to nurture a broader perspective, but if people want to go a certain way with their money, then that's the way it will go."

K-State is not alone in its struggle to raise money for areas with a relatively low constituency, like libraries. Although KU's library system is among the top 20 in North America, it tends to get more support from large, single donors.

John Scarffe, the director of communications for the KU Endowment Association, said that getting private money for libraries is an ongoing, difficult process that is aided by a motivated group of alumni and supporters.

"The main thing that we try to stress, and it seems to work, is that our libraries are truly the heart of the university," Scarffe said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said, is to keep bookstore services as accessible as possible during the renovation, which is scheduled for early spring of 1999.

"We're trying not to disrupt what's already going on, especially during the beginning of semester and book buyback times," Pitts said.

Changes to the Union's plaza area on the north side of the building would be last on the list, Pitts said. Those improvements are last because the area will be barricaded and used by the general contractor during other stages of the project.

Pitts also said part of the Union's southern parking lot could also be used throughout the construction.

"At this point, we may be using a little bit of the southern parking lot for part of a staging area for the general contractor," he said.

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$4 PITCHERS
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7

Congrats To The New
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Members

Kelly Ackerman	Sheryl Ott
Ginger Bell	Amy Robinson
Kevin Buchwald	Mandi Schemper
Todd Buffington	Brian Schmanke
Jodie Gage	Terrilyn Schmanke
Steve Hart	Mike Schrotberger
Heather Hendrickson	Greg Shepard
Shawn Hollon	Molly Staab
Becky Jacobs	Eric Steinheider
Jill Katzer	Arika Taylor
Monica Kemper	Chad Vawter
Lane King	Alia Willingham
Jody Nicewonger	Matt Winterscheid
Justin Nichols	Jennifer Woodford

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

Ben Franklin Crafts & Frame Shop
Holiday Open House
November 21, 22 & 25
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
featuring
Make-It Take-Its
Make a gift and take it home! Free!
Craft Demonstrations
Food and Drink
Free Santa Print
with $25 purchase.
(While supplies last)
Framing available while you wait!
Quick Gift Ideas
Sign up to win one of two framed and matted prints
Posters
Floral Arrangements
Special Orders

1101 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Phone (785) 776-4910 Frame Shop (785) 776-4913

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road


Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked.

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues
Alliance Bowl Bid?
Another Year in Dallas?
A Bowl of Sugar in New Orleans?
Holiday in San Diego...Again?
THE RUMORS STOP HERE
The Collegian Bowl Commemorative Edition.
All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.
December 10th.
TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

NOVEMBER 24, 1997
MONDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 55
LOW 30
Cloudy with areas of fog until midday with a southeast wind from 5 to 10 mph.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

COME THURSDAY MORNING, SMELL OF TURKEY WILL FILL HOUSEHOLDS

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** explores the downfalls and benefits of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving meal.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Digest 2
Diversions 7
Check out the E.
The Electronic Collegian will feature an article about the athletic fee today.

CATS DROP TWO SPOTS IN EACH POLL AFTER BEATING IOWA STATE CYCLONES

▶ The K-State football team fell to No. 11 in the Associated Press poll, but still improved its chances for an Alliance berth.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Clinton refuses economic plea for Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — President Clinton rebuffed an appeal from Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to ease tough economic sanctions against Iraq. Clinton said he hoped the tense showdown with Iraq was over but said he wasn't sure.

Clinton spoke with Yeltsin for 40 minutes by telephone from the White House before setting out on a day of campaign fund raising expected to reap more than $1 million for Democrats. The president stopped in Denver and Seattle en route to the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The summit will focus on the growing crisis in Asia over currency devaluations, bank failures and stock market crashes. One top priority, Clinton said, "will be strengthening and stabilizing Asia's financial markets so that their economies and ours stay on the right track."



Clinton

Reflecting on the crisis with Iraq and other demands, Clinton said simply, "It was a killer of a week." Later, in Seattle, Clinton said, "I hope you have seen in the difficult week we have just had over the weapons inspections in Iraq how important it is for your country to continue to stand up for peace and freedom and security around the world."

With international weapons inspectors back at work in Iraq, Yeltsin called Clinton and argued for an easing of U.N. sanctions mostly on humanitarian grounds, noting the severe effect on the Iraqi people.

Yeltsin also said there should be a gradual easing of inspections as Iraq satisfies U.N. suspicions about illicit nuclear, chemical and biological weapons material.

"There's disagreement between us on the terms under which sanctions ought to be ended, but that's not new," a senior U.S. official traveling with Clinton said of the leaders' discussion. The official said Clinton and Yeltsin agreed that Iraq cannot expel the inspectors.

The president said he was concerned about the welfare of the Iraqi people and said he doesn't want to see them suffer unnecessarily. But chief U.N. inspector Richard Butler had reported there are "still impediments to their work (in Iraq), and he recom-

See **SACTIONS,** Page **10**

Donaldson says cable changed TV news market

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Sam Donaldson mixed humor and the challenges of the news media for the 112th Landon Lecture.

After an introduction by President Jon Wefald, Donaldson began with a few jokes pointed at Wefald. He has known Wefald since he covered Hubert Humphrey's campaign while Wefald was secretary of agriculture in Minnesota.

"What have you done wrong recently, Jon?" Donaldson quipped.

Donaldson said there were three reasons why he was pleased to speak in the Landon Lecture Series. First, he said he respected the Landon Lecture Series and its namesake. Second, he enjoyed the opportunity to see Wefald again. Finally, he could choose the topic on which he spoke.

He then began the more serious portion of his speech that lasted about 20 minutes but continued to intersperse humor throughout.

Donaldson said his lecture would be about the state of television news.

He said while most of his counterparts on other networks are denouncing TV news, he does not.

"Well, I think that's a little shortsighted," he said.

He said the real purpose of the news is to make money.

"In the real world, television news is a business," he said.

When Donaldson began his television career, there were only three networks, and people watched whatever was on. He said the news did not have to make money because the networks already earned a lot of money.

When cable channels began, the ratings began to slip from 98 percent in a steady decline to less than 50 percent. When they hit the 75-percent mark, the network executives decided the news needed to make money.

Donaldson said the new challenge was how to draw a larger audience to news shows. He said the key was attracting people from groups who did not watch the news.

He listed three groups. The first already watches the news. The second includes working people who are not looking for serious information after a

See **LECTURE,** Page **3**



K-STATE STUDENTS serve a Thanksgiving dinner to elderly Manhattan residents Sunday afternoon in St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Students expected to serve dinner to about 200 residents.

St. Isidore's serves Thanksgiving meal

K-State students gave elderly and shut-in Manhattan residents a taste of Thanksgiving on Sunday at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Elderly.

The free dinner is an annual event sponsored by St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and Peer Coordinators, a Catholic student group that organizes events at the church.

The dinner, served by the students and parishioners of St. Isidore's, was served Sunday in Newman Hall of the student center.

Students' participation included set-up, serving, delivery to shut-ins and cleanup. Entertainment was also provided after the meal, and this year Peer Coordinators planned a sing-along.

Mary Lou Hoss, office manager at St. Isidore's, said the event is a good way for students and the elderly from the community to interact with one another. She said more than 80 people signed up to help with this year's event.

"Sometimes we have more people sign up to help than we need," Hoss said.

Hoss said that in addition to community service, the dinner gives students a chance to visit with elderly people other than their own grandparents while away from home.

"The interest students have with the elderly is great," Hoss said. "It's something the students and the elderly like to do."

Jason Meyers, vice president of Peer Coordinators, said this was his first time to help with the event and that he enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with the elderly.

"It's a great chance to meet older people that have a different perspective on life than we do," Meyers said.

Adrienne Pauly, secretary and treasurer of Peer Coordinators, said it was evident that those attending found the event worthwhile.

"It's nice to see how much they enjoy the dinner and the appreciation the elderly have for us," Pauly said.

Pauly said she enjoyed visiting with the public and that many of the volunteers plan to do it next year.

Rachel Schoenberger, senior in elementary education, said she has volunteered for three years.

"It's actually one of my favorite things at the student center to do," Schoenberger said.

Schoenberger said it's encouraging for the elderly to see students who are involved with their faith help out. She said many times young people get a bad reputation in the community and this service helps dissolve the stereotype.

This year the group planned to serve 200 people, including volunteers.

Traditional Thanksgiving food was served, including turkey, stuffing, potatoes, salads and desserts. The meal was cooked by local parishioners, and some students donated salads and deserts.

The event is funded by the church and through donations from those who attended.

STORY BY CATHY BACH • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Holiday travel requires planning, precautions

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

It's that time of the year when packing becomes a pain and changing the oil is a must. Traveling safely with the least hassle depends on planning.

The worst time to travel, either by air or by car, is the day right before Thanksgiving and the Sunday after Thanksgiving, David Garvin, manager of Aggieville Creative Travel, said.

"We are predicting that Sunday will be the biggest travel day ever. So if you are flying, show up to the airport two hours before your flight and be prepared for delays," he said.

While waiting for flights, travelers should never leave the airport if there are delays.

"Sometimes, delays change. Stay at the airport, and constantly check to see the status of your flight," Garvin said.

If a flight is canceled for some reason, be sure to re-book it.

"Most times, airlines will put you up for the night if your flight is canceled. You just have to be forceful to be treated right," Garvin said.

When planning for a trip, travelers should be ready for the environment they'll be arriving in.

"Depending on where you are going, check the weather reports," said Bob Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel Service. "Thanksgiving probably won't be that bad, but it's good to check just in case."

Travelers, regardless of their destinations, should always have a map, flashlight, blanket, food and money.

"If you don't have a cellular phone, your common sense is your best bet," Sgt. Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department said.

"Worry about your safety, and get your car checked out. Take time to prepare yourself, because it will save you from having problems along the way," he said.

For those whose cars break down along the highway, the Kansas Highway Patrol are always looking for those in trouble, Nelson said.

When making flight reservations, make them as soon as possible.

"We've been booking Christmas flights since this summer," Pearson said. "You need to call as soon as possible to get the best deals and the best seats."

For those looking for good deals, some airlines are offering special student discounts.

Western Pacific Airlines is offering a student fare program that will allow students to travel at lower costs during the holidays. One-way fares are between $79 and $99, an employee of Western Pacific said.

"Based on availability, we offer these rates to any student age 17 to 28 to fly anywhere we do in the United States," she said.

The fares are valid through May 21, 1998, and no advance purchase is required, but tickets must be purchased within one day of booking.

For more information on airline fares, or if you have any travel questions, you can get in touch with these Manhattan businesses: Aggieville Creative Travel — 539-0531, Kansas State Travel Service — 537-2451, Adventures International — 537-0555, Travelers Express — 539-2284, or AAA Kansas-Manhattan — 776-3131.

SPACE IMPROVEMENTS

NASA to try satellite rescue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia will attempt a daring satellite rescue, the first in more than five years, under a plan approved by NASA on Sunday after considerable study.

More than anything, the space agency wants to avoid a collision. The slowly spinning, 3,000-pound satellite could do serious damage if it struck the shuttle or the two spacewalkers during tonight's salvage effort.

Mission operations representative Bob Castle told reporters the risk of a collision was very small.

"We feel very confident that this is going to work," Castle said at a news conference. "The crew is quite capable of doing this. The flying tasks of bringing the orbiter up close to the tumbling spacecraft, I think, are very doable."

The $10 million reusable science satellite called Spartan has been tumbling out of control since Friday, when Columbia's crew released it, saw it wasn't working and then failed to recover it with the shuttle robot arm.

When the six astronauts last saw it, before the shuttle backed off to a safe distance, Spartan was spinning at a rate of two degrees a second, making a full revolution every three minutes. It's a five-foot cube with the ends of an 11-foot telescope protruding from opposite sides.

Castle said engineers are confident the satellite won't be spinning any faster when astronauts Winston Scott and Takao Doi try to catch it with their gloved hands. If anything, it might be rotating more slowly if a control system kicks in.

The plan is that spacewalkers will be positioned on opposite ends of a platform that spans the shuttle cargo bay, their feet secured by straps. They'll lean all the way back as Columbia creeps up to the satellite, their backpacks brushing against the cargo bay sills.

"It's going to take a considerable amount of patience," said Mike Hess, NASA's lead spacewalk officer. "They may just have to sit and wait until it rotates into a position in which they

See **SHUTTLE,** Page **10**

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI uses Nichols' family to help with investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The FBI used emotional taped messages from Terry Nichols' ex-wife and son to persuade him to cooperate with their investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Hi, Dad. I love you," his son Josh said, his voice broken by sobs, in a message played Friday for the jury. "Cooperate the best you can. The FBI is being nice and ... protecting us from the media. ... Grandma says she loves you and believes in you. I love you, Dad. Bye."

The tape also included pleas from his ex-wife, Lana Padilla, who told Nichols, "It's really necessary that everyone needs to know that the family wasn't involved in this ... any information you can share with us to help us understand would be appreciated."

Nichols' bowed his head and his face grew red when he heard his son's voice. At least one juror cried.

The tape was played for Nichols during more than nine hours of questioning after he turned himself in to authorities in Herington, Kan., on hearing his name mentioned as a possible suspect in the bombing on the radio.

Also during the interview, Nichols

See **NICHOLS,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Judge uses inventive sentencing to teach teen dangers of alcohol

HOUSTON — A teen-ager who killed two people while driving drunk has been sentenced to carry pictures of the victims in his wallet for the next 10 years.

Judge Ted Poe, known for his creative punishments, gave Michael Hubacek 10 years' probation with strict conditions that include carrying pictures of the victims in his wallet and watching an autopsy.

Hubacek, 19, slammed into a van Nov. 28, 1996. The crash killed Richard Davis, 45, a father of two, and Magdelana Belan, 28, nanny of Davis' two children. Davis' wife was in the van, but she survived.

Hubacek pleaded no contest to intoxicated manslaughter charges and was sentenced to shock probation last spring, said Pam Cavazos, a probation officer. He served six months in jail and received the probation conditions Friday.

Although probation is unusual in such a case, Cavazos said Davis agreed to the judge's conditions because she wants Hubacek to teach others about the dangers of drunken driving.

Among the terms of Hubacek's probation:

- Refrain from driving for 10 years.
- Attend boot camp.
- Erect a cross and a Star of David at the accident site and maintain the area around them.
- Carry for five days outside a bar a sign that reads, "I killed two people while driving drunk."
- Carry pictures of the victims in his wallet for 10 years.
- Observe an autopsy of a person killed in a drunken driving accident.
- Place flowers on the victims' graves on their birthdays for 10 years.

Other creative sentences handed down by Poe have included ordering a man convicted of assaulting his wife to apologize to her from the steps of City Hall through a loudspeaker.

Reverse-discrimination case ends, saving affirmative action's future

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Heading off what could have been a fatal blow to affirmative action from the U.S. Supreme Court, civil rights groups put up the money to settle a reverse-discrimination suit brought by a white teacher who was laid off so a black colleague could keep her job.

The nation's high court, which has grown increasingly hostile to race-based policies in recent years, had already agreed to hear Sharon Taxman's case, and it was expected to yield a significant ruling on affirmative action.

But the Piscataway school board voted 5-3 late Thursday to settle with Taxman for $433,500 after the Black Leadership Forum, an alliance of civil rights groups, came forward to say it would pay 70 percent.

"This settlement demonstrates the panic within the civil rights establishment," said Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute for Justice in Washington. "This could have been a knockout blow for racial preferences."

Taxman's attorney, Steven Klausner, said, "It's obvious to me that they were afraid that affirmative action might be very badly damaged."

California county plans to be first to ship out government-issued pot

SAN FRANCISCO — From the evidence room to the living room.

That's how officials in one northern California county envision a government-run program to distribute confiscated marijuana to the sick.

In response to Proposition 215, the medical marijuana initiative California voters approved last year, San Mateo County's first-of-its-kind program would give pot seized in criminal cases to the sick — under tightly controlled conditions.

The marijuana first would be photographed and cataloged for use in trials. Then it would be shipped to public health clinics, where it would be tested for freshness and contamination.

If the pot meets quality standards, it would be doled out at clinics to patients or others authorized to pick it up. Users would need a prescription and would have to register with the sheriff's department.

"We're trying to make it available to those who need it most and be sensitive to the people's intent in the spirit of Proposition 215," said San Mateo County Supervisor Mike Nevin, the former San Francisco police detective who suggested the idea.

The county has as much as $200,000 worth of marijuana in its evidence rooms on any given day, and between 500 and 1,500 people who could be eligible to use it, Nevin said. Right now, the pot ends up being destroyed.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Giarmo for 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Perez-Mendoza for 1 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiao-Qiang Yu for 1:30 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohan Bonala for 2:30 p.m. today in Seaton 127.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bhaskar Toodi for 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie Library.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will have initiation at 7 tonight in Justin 150. Meet in the lobby of Justin Hall.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chamber.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dongsheng Zhu for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards of $500** are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

- At 2:58 a.m., staff at Marlatt Hall reported there was a nude male outside the building. Officers responded, but the subject was not there upon arrival.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

- At 12:15 a.m., Edward E. Williams, 1618 Cedar Crest, was arrested for criminal trespass. The subject was transferred to Riley County Jail for final processing.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

- At 12:17 a.m., Michael S. Workman, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:39 a.m., Roger A. Baldwin, 2401 Woodway Dr., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. The same subject was also issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:44 a.m., Ryan Reed, 1430 Hartman, Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:04 p.m., Chad W. Russel, 15128 S. Locust, Olathe, Kan., and Stanley R. Beard, HHC 1-41 HQ, Fort Riley, Kan., were both issued notices to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a public place.
- At 11:11 p.m., Jennifer L. Ford, 228 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

- At 1:21 a.m., Joshua P. Lemire, 1424 Beechwood Terrace No. 2, was arrested for driving on a revoked license and possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.
- At 1:51 a.m., Latanya Seales, 1413 Pierre St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:05 a.m., James A. Canady, Fort Riley, Kan., reported a past criminal damage to property. Loss was $1,000.
- At 2:48 a.m., Kevin L. Peterson was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:55 p.m., Scott Ridder, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI, minor in possession and transporting an open container.
- At 11:53 p.m., Blake A. Vancoevern, 932 Alma Drive, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

- At 1:25 a.m., disorderly conduct was reported at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave. Tyson Schwieger, 1045 Hartman Place, Apt. 8, was arrested for obstruction of legal process, battery and battery of a law enforcement officer. He was later released on $1,500 bond. RCPD Sgt. Hank Nelson said Schwieger was arrested for allegedly battering Officer Richard Fink in an altercation outside Lucky's. Schwieger also allegedly battered Seth A. Joyce, an employee of Lucky's. Staff at K-State Sports Information said Schwieger, a former K-State wide receiver, is a volunteer assistant for the K-State football team.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 30°

TODAY
Cloudy with areas of fog until midday. Tonight, mostly clear.

EXTENDED
Highs in the 60s until Friday, with storms possible Thursday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues

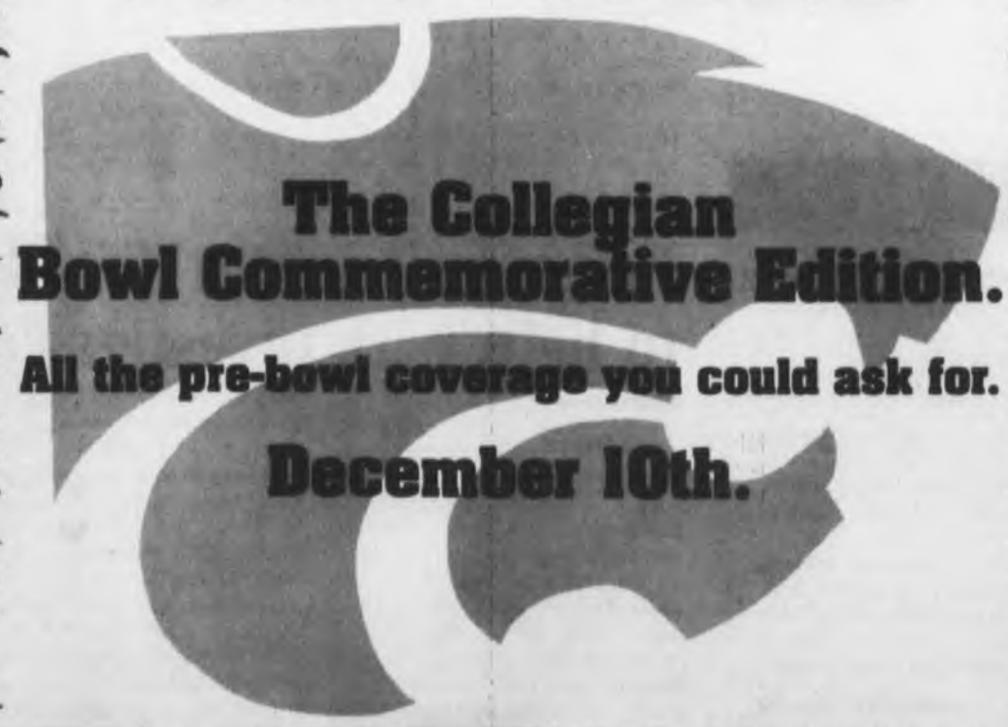
Alliance Bowl Bid?

Another Year in Dallas?

A Bowl of Sugar in New Orleans?

Holiday in San Diego...Again?

THE RUMORS STOP HERE



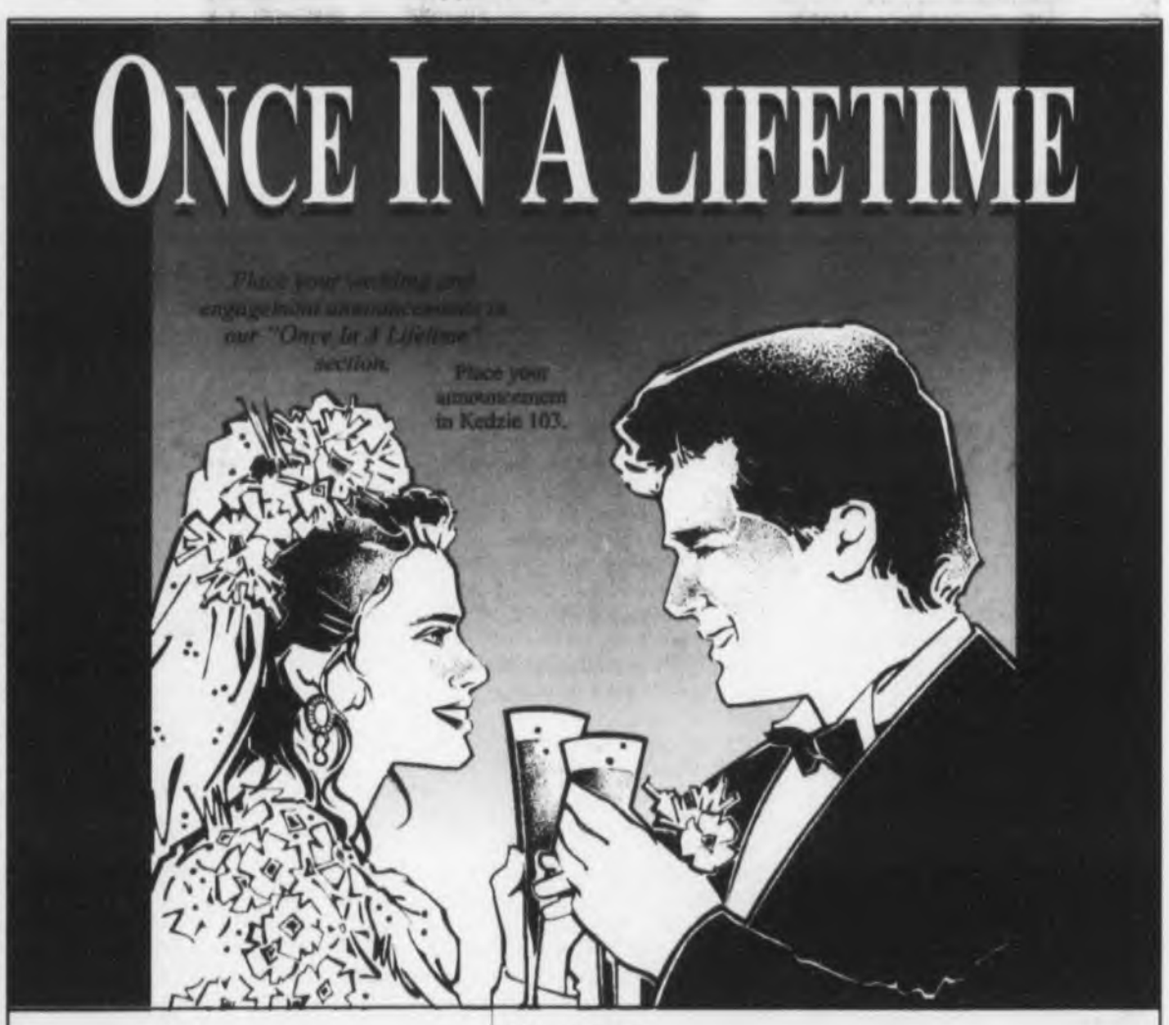
The Collegian Bowl Commemorative Edition.

All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.

December 10th.

TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) .
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

SAM DONALDSON of ABC News speaks Friday afternoon as part of the Landon Lecture Series in McCain Auditorium. Donaldson was the 112th speaker in the Landon Lecture Series.

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day of work.

"He comes home after work and sits on the sofa and he wants to be entertained," Donaldson said.

The final group is not interested in what network news was offering, he said.

"These are people who believe there are three-headed cows," Donaldson said.

In order to attract the important second group of people, networks need to increase viewership by making news programs interesting.

In order to do so, making the news important to people was necessary. Until the '90s, he said, it was easy to get viewers because of significant world events involving other nations.

Now there is no Cold War, news includes issues such as a hole in the ozone layer and national politics.

"What we have to do is say, 'These are things that will interest you,'" Donaldson said.

The new challenge is to entertain, but in an informative and accurate manner.

Donaldson said the news begins with the human side that will attract interest, but factual information is inserted during the rest of the story.

Along those lines, Donaldson said he once asked former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher what she thought of Tonya Harding after an interview about international policy.

"My memory is that she looked at me as if I'd taken leave of my senses," he said.

At that time, he said, it was the story people wanted to hear. Thatcher just did not want to talk about it.

Planning can ease world travel

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Pack your bags, you're outta here.

But not so fast. When preparing for an international trip, students need to be aware of the extra work required before leaving and make some important preparations before departure.

Jerrilynn Romano, coordinator for study abroad programs, said there is a lot of preparation that needs to be done long before getting on the plane.

"The first thing I would tell students is to get a good guide book," Romano said. She also suggested searching the World Wide Web to learn about the weather and other cultural differences.

Romano also stressed taking more than just traveler's checks for money. American Express offers a variety of services to students traveling with an American Express card. Also, it is good to take an ATM card.

Rosella Ogg, assistant art professor who is leading a group to Scotland, said the exchange rate is good when using an ATM card.

Ogg also stressed that students need to travel light, as did Romano.

"I recommend something that students can carry on their back. Anything with wheels isn't good because not all roads are paved," Romano said.

Another important thing to consider is insurance. Ogg said students need to find out whether their current policies cover international trips. If not, they need to get short-term coverage.

Romano said students can find more information about insurance policies for international trips in the Office of International Programs. The office usually works with two companies, one of which uses a daily rate. The other uses a weekly rate. When choosing between the two plans, students need to consider how long they will be traveling.

In addition, Romano strongly suggested getting an international student identification card. Students can get one at the K-State Student Union from the Union Program Council office by filling out an application and paying $20. The card allows students to receive discounts, offers limited insurance and identifies the student as an international student.

Romano said there are a lot of additional things students can do to prepare for a trip abroad, from buying a voltage adapter to researching the culture through the Internet or guide books.

Students learn cultures abroad

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Imagine walking through the hills of Edinburgh, sleeping in an old castle in Scotland or touring the finest museums of London and Paris.

The Office of International Programs allows students to have these experiences through summer, spring and winter break trips, and semester exchange programs.

"There isn't a better way to learn about a culture's art and history than to travel all over the world," Anna Holcombe, associate professor of art, said.

Costs of trips will vary depending on exchange rates, air fare, meals and other added extras a trip might have, said Jerrilynn Romano, coordinator for study abroad programs.

Many trips, with destinations from Africa to Germany, are planned for the summer and spring breaks. This summer, the Office of International Programming, with the help of the art department, has coordinated trips to Faenza, Italy, and Hospitalfield, Scotland.

Holcombe is leading the Italy trip. Students can earn three hours of undergraduate credit for the three-week trip, as well as learn about the culture of another country. Holcombe said the expense of the trip is still undetermined although ballpark figures range from $2,800 to $3,000.

Holcombe, like Romano, said it is too early to get exact air fares and because the exchange rate could change. The trip to Italy will concentrate on ceramics, and students who wish to go must have taken Ceramics I.

Because this is Holcombe's fifth trip abroad, the planning has gotten easier.

"I work with a liaison from Italy very closely, and it has also gotten easier because I know what to expect now," she said.

The Scotland trip, which will focus on drawing, is also offered for three hours of undergraduate credit. Students must have at least Drawing I before the trip.

Teresa Schmidt and Rosella Ogg, assistant professors of art, will be leading the three-week trip. Ogg said she joined Schmidt in leading the trip simply because it is exactly what she would want to be doing if she wasn't teaching.

"I went to Europe for six weeks in 1983 and again in 1985, and met so many young people. I was so impressed that I promised myself if I could help students have the opportunity to study abroad, I would," Ogg said.

The Scotland trip will allow students to stay in Hospitalfield, where they will stay in an old castle that has been renovated for students. In addition, the students will take day trips, listen to speakers and spend a great deal of time drawing.

This is Ogg's first time taking students abroad, although she is no stranger to overseas travel. She said she is a little apprehensive about having a congenial group.

"Even though you may get a hurdle in your path, it always seems to work out," Ogg said.

With both trips, students will have time set aside to explore and take in the culture of the country.

▶ Need more info?

Study Abroad Trips coming up:

Winter Intercession 1997-98:

Africa – Ghana and the Ivory Coast, Dec. 28-Jan. 14. Highlights of the trip include African wildlife safaris, a rainforest walk and a New Year's Eve African dance ceremony in a remote village.

Spring Break, March 1998:

Cancun – Ten days of sun, beaches, history and culture. Highlights from the trip will include climbing a Mayan pyramid, visiting a walled city, traveling through the jungle and snorkeling the coral reefs.

Paris/London – Students will get to see the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, Palace of Vorsailles, Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey.

Ecuador – This trip is for graduate students only. Students can earn three hours of credit for acquisition of Spanish language and culture.

Costa Rica – Students will visit sites including the Monteverde Cloud Forest, the Arenal Volcano and pristine beaches.

May Intersession and Summer 1998:

Eastern Europe – Students will visit Budapest, Prague and Vienna for three credit hours.

Switzerland and Northern Italy – This trip will travel through alpine valleys and students will visit St. Moritz, Chillon Castle and Geneva.

Costa Rica – This trip will provide a home-stay experience for students and local Spanish instruction along with trips to San Jose, hot-water springs and a volcano.

If you are a student interested in one of these trips, come to the Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ask for an application or brochure. You can also call 532-5990 or e-mail *oip.ksu.edu*. The office also has opportunities for professors who want to play host to a trip abroad.

Get interactive with the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Claflin Books and Copies
Just 31 Shopping days 'til Christmas!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Hair Experts Design Team
Pamper Yourself with a Facial.
• clinical acne treatment
• hydrating
• rejuvenations
• stress relief
Your skin is your most valuable asset. Take care of it with Yon - Ka Paris.
$10 Off a personal facial with European Skin Care
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.
Benefits include:
■ Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
■ 200 free personalized checks
■ Write 20 free checks a month
■ Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
■ Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
■ No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
■ 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
— 6th & Humboldt
— 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
— Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!
UMB BANK
MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks
6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006
MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Thanksgiving a time to help others who are less fortunate

Thanksgiving is here again. In all the bustle to get ready for the holidays, now is the perfect time to remember those who don't have as much or will be alone this holiday. Here are a few things to do for others that keep in the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

Give to others. There are several organizations around town that are ready to accept your donation of food or time. Dillons has a program that lets you add a dollar to your grocery bill. The extra money goes to the Flint Hills Breadbasket to buy dinners for needy families in the area. Just ask the cashier to scan a turkey for you.

Many groups start collecting canned foods this time of year. When you're buying your holiday dinner fixings, throw a few extra cans in the cart.

Go to a homeless shelter and help serve dinner on Thursday. Sometimes, looking into the eyes of someone who's getting the best meal they've had in a while is all it takes to make you grateful for what you have.

Remember those who have enough to eat but no one to share it with. If you know someone who can't get home for the holiday, invite them in. Spend the day together. Family doesn't always have to be related.

Thanksgiving is a time to think about the other person. Let this be the beginning of a year-round tradition of giving and sharing.

If you are going home, remember those in need in your own towns. Perhaps this would be a good time for your family to make a tradition of giving to others.

Please remember that there are lots of people on the road with children this time of year. Drive carefully and buckle up. There are more highway accidents the days after holidays than at any other times of the year. With bad weather possible any day now, it's just one more reason to be cautious when traveling.

With that said, have a wonderful holiday, enjoy your friends and family, be safe and come back rested up and ready to tackle the final two weeks of the semester.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Turkey time equals burstin' bellies

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

Most of us are headed somewhere for Thanksgiving. Come Thursday morning, the smell of turkey and stuffing will fill our home or the home of our parents or other loved ones.

Most of us will not have a Martha Stewart Thanksgiving with fine china and crystal wine glasses on pristine white linen table cloths. Thank the gods.

If your family is anything like mine, it will be a typical, middle-class American holiday.

The day will start early with somebody rubbing the turkey in very unerotic ways with seasoning and then stuffing the poor bird with a special mixture of bread and other secret stuff you'd rather not know about. At my house there is a strange step between the rubbing and the stuffing — the dancing of the bird.

My mother has a strange relationship with the turkey each year. Mom talks to the bird while she pulls out its innards for gravy. She holds the bird by the wings and makes it dance across the counter. Every year, she names the bird, you guessed it, Tom Turkey.

Each year, there is a strange collection of trashy hors d'oeuvres on the faux silver tray. Celery filled with peanut butter or cream cheese. Green olives with pimentos. Black olives — you know it's not Thanksgiving until you stick black olives on the ends of your fingers. My mom always has those little sweet pickles we never have any other time of the year.

Sweet potatoes are an interesting experiment. Yams, stuck in a crock pot, covered in brown sugar and molasses, topped with tiny marshmallows. When I was a kid, I wondered why my mother didn't make potatoes like that all the time.

Perhaps the biggest mystery surrounding most dinner tables that fateful afternoon is what the hell are those onion-flavored things on top of the green-bean casserole? The concoction of mushroom soup and French-style green beans (I don't really think they are French) is always topped with those onion things. You never see them any other time of year. Are they ever used on anything else? What are they really made out of? Why are they there?

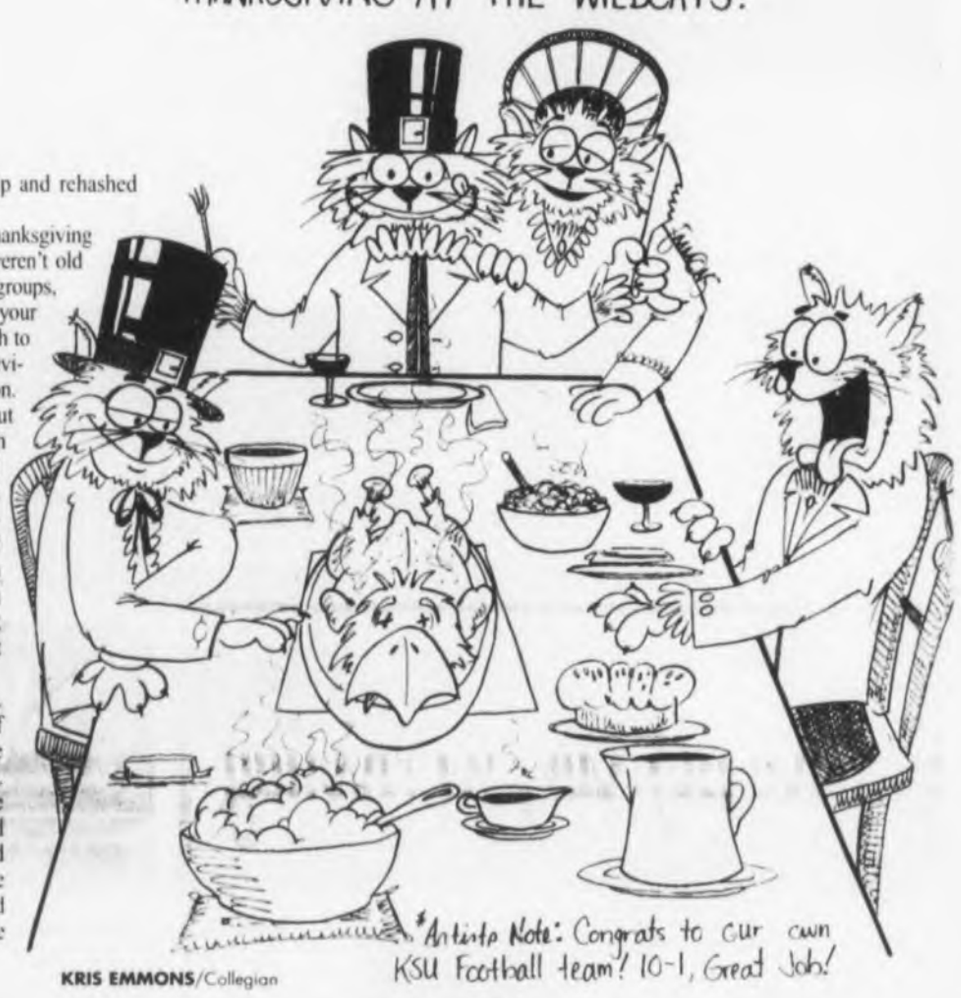
The best part of Thanksgiving is after the meal. After everyone has eaten until they feel they are going to burst and then have helped themselves to a couple pieces of pie comes the greatest time of all — the second pickings. The time when you can go into the kitchen and have a big helping of whatever your favorite food is. For me, I like to tear off pieces of the turkey and dip them in the weird juice left at the bottom of the roasting pan. I know it's gross, but the taste is heaven.

Gender roles and family position play a big part in Thanksgiving. In my family, the men went into the living room after the big feast, watched football and fell asleep. The women retired to the kitchen to clean up and proceeded to drink Irish creme liqueur in coffee until they were giddy, spread the latest gossip and rehashed old family secrets.

When you were a teenager, Thanksgiving was the longest day on earth. You weren't old enough to fit into any of the adult groups, you couldn't go hang out with your friends and, if you were lucky enough to be in a house with more than one television, there still wasn't a damn thing on.

Thanksgiving is all about Americans' bizarre relationship with food. While I lived in Germany, I tried to explain Thanksgiving to a German friend. After a long explanation about Pilgrims, Indians and American tradition, she said, "So you make all this food you know you can't eat in one day and then eat it for a week. Then, whatever is left you throw away."

Yep, that is pretty much it. Thanksgiving is the celebration of being wasteful gluttons and the wasteful gluttony of our forefathers. (Oh yeah, and the celebration of the white men who came to this land and stole it from the people who had been here for centuries. Then the systematic destruction of the land and the herding of the people like cattle unto reservations.)



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Ken, Barbie create unrealistic, flawed image



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Barbie's getting a boob job.

That is, they're getting smaller. She's also getting a larger waist and less prominent hips. So long, 38-18-34, hello ... well, normality.

Mattel is giving Barbie her first big makeover ever. The 1998 Barbie will look drastically different, "more realistic," as Mattel puts it.

This move to normalize the doll has already begun to garner cheers from parents, feminists and child advocates alike.

Finally, Mattel has heard their complaints that Barbie was creating a false image of beauty that American children were holding as gospel. These declarations can end now.

Before we turn Barbie's new designer into a hero and the savior of our self-esteem-lacking youth, we need to realize that complaints had nothing to do with the change.

That's right. By their own admittance, Mattel is not changing Barbie to help create a more positive image for children. Rather, they created the new doll as a response to children's wants, and children want more realism. So, Barbie has been reduced in chest size in a toy-maker's effort to gain more market share.

Is anyone still cheering?

Once again, the greed-driven capitalists have shrouded their ulterior motives in a blanket of sincerity. How nice.

While the move will certainly make Barbie into a better role model, she is still far from reality. After all, this is a doll who drives a Corvette, lives in a mansion, owns two or three RVs, is married to a stud and will still have a not-to shabby figure.

Not totally unrealistic (certainly describes my upbringing), but far from your average family. A truly realistic aspiration would entail a Barbie-drives-a-1983-Nissan-Sentra-wagon-hatchback-with-an-AM-radio,-three-different-colors-of-paint,-a-luggage-rack,-torn-vinyl-seats,-a-cracked-windshield,-one-hubcap-and-no-proof-of-insurance doll.

Or a Barbie-stands-in-the-unemployment-line-because,-as-an-unskilled-worker,-she-has-trouble-finding-a-job-and-is-now-part-of-the-13.7-percent-of-Americans-who-fall-under-the-poverty-line doll. Not big sellers and not necessarily great role models, but closer to the average citizen than the voluptuous millionaire now being hawked in bright pink boxes.

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu

A happy medium would be nice. A real role model for the younguns. Of course, we shouldn't hold our breath. It seems that Barbie will continue to live the lavish lifestyle, and other toy companies have dolls that follow suit. My year working for Toys 'R' Us showed me that not only has the Barbie figure infiltrated aisle 3A, but that dozens of off-brands have done their best to create shirt-filling dolls themselves.

The sad part is, children love it, and we allow it.

The image we have created for our children to mimic is clearly unrealistic and flawed. Girls must grow up to be "Barbies" with great hair, a great smile and an unattainable figure. Boys must be "Kens" with toned muscles, perfect hair and no genitalia.

Serious problems exist in these scenarios. However, if we want to eliminate these stigmas, we must stop applauding companies like Mattel for looking out for themselves and start putting pressure on these companies to make real change. Barbie will probably always drive a Corvette — after all, it's a fantasy situation — but changes need to be made in our thinking for the sake of our youth.

Obviously, we can't ensure that our children never see a busty vixen strutting across the television, but we try to ensure that they are instilled with a value system that does not idolize this type of lifestyle. Indeed, making youth obtain understanding reduces stereotypes.

Girls don't have to have 38-inch busts. Boys don't have to be bodybuilders. By providing awareness of these false images and providing good role models, we will not be misdirecting the adults of tomorrow.

Extreme steps of activism include turning off "Baywatch," ordering Sports Illustrated magazine without the swimsuit edition and going to Auntie Mae's Parlor during the Beauty on the Beach competition. Long shots, I know.

More likely steps might be talking to children (relatives, siblings, etc.) about the Barbie myth and the refusal to support companies such as Mattel. While you probably won't get Mattel to stop making the doll, you send out an important message, and you can guarantee that you are not perpetuating the doll's influence.

As it is now, the average American girl owns eight Barbies. Do us both a favor. Get your siblings a Pound Puppy this Christmas. Sure, Barbie's less-busty figure might be a step in the right direction, even if Mattel has something to gain from it.

However, the steps should not stop there. An active stance against the Barbie mindset is the best thing for our children's self-esteem and fulfillment. Even if it does involve sacrificing 38 inches of bust line.

READERSwrite

Football supporter says ticket holders should pay

Editor,

First, I would like to be the first to say thank you to everyone who voted in the recent stadium-expansion referendum. The turnout was great, and I hope it continues for many years to come.

Second, I would like to express some concern for comments made by Athletic Director Max Urick in the Nov. 19 Collegian article.

I do not believe students are happy with just 7,500 seats, and that can be seen in the number of student tickets sold every year. But what a majority of those students voting said is that we do not feel it is fair to tax the entire student body for something that does not enhance our educational experience at K-State.

I am a huge supporter of the football program, and I would like to see the stadium expanded so that it encloses the entire field with screaming Wildcat fans. As a consumer of this venue of entertainment, I believe I should pay for it. Taxing everyone for a service that is not essential or vital seems incredibly unfair to me.

When I read quotes like those in the Nov. 19 Collegian, I get the impression the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is going to take its trucks and go play somewhere else. I would like to offer some advice.

First, there is no place else for you to go, and to alienate students would only do harm to everyone. Second, the students who voted on this referendum will someday be alumni. Those alumni will be the very people who will purchase more expensive seats, fill KSU Stadium and cheer our team five, 10 and 20 years from now.

When the issue comes up about the amount of student seating allowed, please keep in mind that the student excitement in today's football program will result in good memories and strong alumni support in the future. When you send the message that student seating will be restricted because we refused to place a tax on everyone, many of those good memories could be tainted.

While I hope we always remain a top 25 team, when such threats are made, and if the football team experiences less successful times, you might find that you alienated the very alumni you should have invested in today. In the short run, you might not have gotten what you wanted, but in the long run, the football program, athletic department and K-State can prosper as long as we all respect each other's voice.

Patrick Carney
senior in political science and history

Sharing, goodwill always true purpose of holiday

Editor,

Most of us are preparing for the trip home for Thanksgiving break, which is why I would like to dispel a common misconception about the holiday.

We were all taught in grade school about the first Thanksgiving, where the American Indians came together with the Pilgrims and feasted to give thanks for their safe voyage. But this Thanksgiving was far from the first.

Many facts about this event have been severely skewed by Euro-centricly minded historians. Primarily because the true story doesn't make the Pilgrims look as virtuous.

Upon landing on our continent, the Pilgrims were starving and lost in a new and unfamiliar land. Before long they found a fall harvest store, which belonged to the native tribe living nearby. Instead of stopping to consider who might own this food, the Pilgrims stole the food and thanked God for "providing" for them.

Luckily for the Pilgrims, the American Indians had a very different view of ownership than the Europeans. They considered their harvest for the common good. So when the Pilgrims stole their food, they weren't thinking of revenge for the theft. Instead, they were thinking those people must be very hungry.

American Indians, particularly those along the East Coast who were primarily farmers and hunter gatherers, had celebrated "Thanksgiving" for centuries.

In the late fall after the harvests, the tribes would have a feast and celebration to thank the Great Spirit for providing for them throughout the year. The "holiday" took place in the late fall, as that was when the harvests were just completed and there was plenty of food.

They also knew the hard winter was soon to come, and it was one last celebration before breaking for winter camps. In that fateful fall when the Pilgrims arrived, the American Indians decided that because the Pilgrims had moved some of their harvest to their village, they would move their feast there as well so they could share the festivities with the newcomers and welcome them to share the land.

This spirit of sharing and goodwill was always the true purpose of the holiday and has been for centuries.

Jason Rucker
senior in pre-vet

GTA orientation program would help, student says

Editor,

There are no university-wide requirements for graduate students to be able to teach a college-level course here at K-State.

The decision as to whether a graduate student is a capable instructor is left up to individual department's discretion. To compound that problem, there is a large variance as to what extent each department supports and monitors those graduate students that do teach.

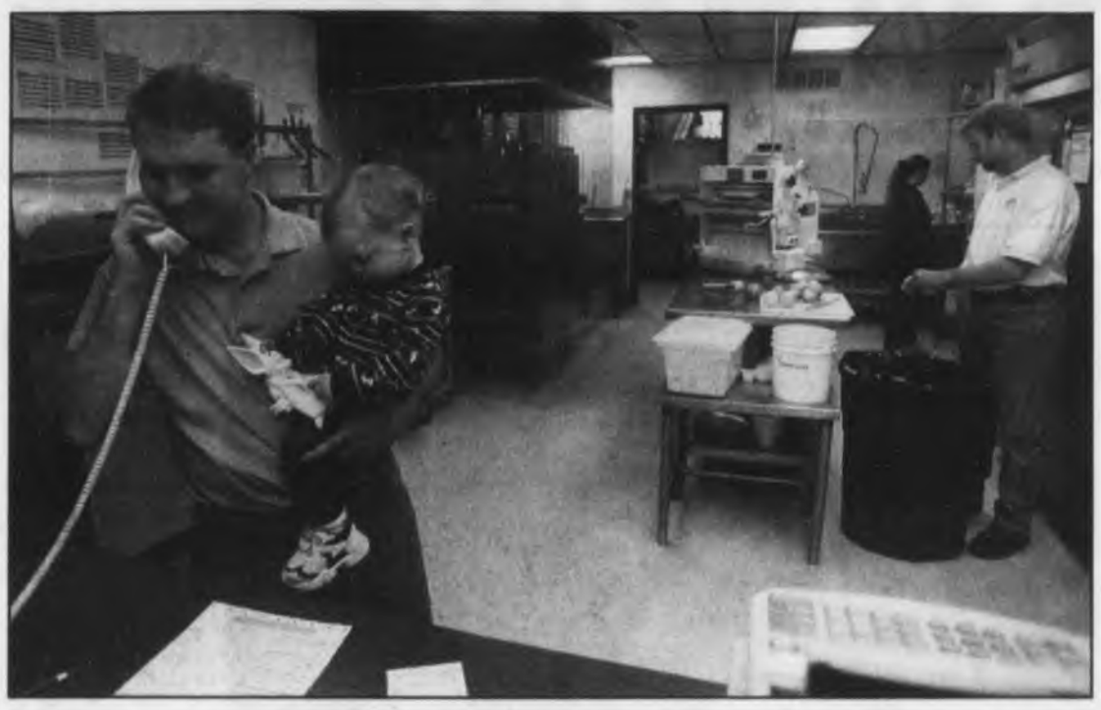
I know this method is not entirely effective, because I have had a couple of graduate students teach my classes who were not really ready to teach. It was not that they were incapable teachers by any means, but rather, they had not yet crossed the bridge from learning in the classroom to teaching in the classroom.

A solution is to organize a campus-wide orientation program before school starts in the fall that would be mandatory for new graduate students in each department they will be teaching.

A mentor program in which a faculty member is named to oversee the graduate teacher's progress and development should also be included to help the graduate student improve as an instructor.

Regardless of the solution, something needs to be done so everyone here at K-State can receive a quality education expected from the best available teachers.

Chad Vawter
sophomore in finance



BRIAN SUELLENTROP, senior in finance, holds his son, Bryant, while taking a call Friday afternoon at Gambino's Pizza. Sullentrop and his brother, Paul, along with their wives, own and operate the Gambino's franchise on Anderson Avenue.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Students balance classes, local business

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The oven's roar assaults customers as they walk in the door of Gambino's Pizza at 2708 Anderson Ave. There is enough red, green and white in the store to herald the holiday season any day of the year.

The woman behind the counter greets customers with a smile. She isn't an employee. She's the owner and a K-State student.

"It's hard. You're always busy," Leah Suellentrop, junior in agriculture economics, said. "You have to have a strong work ethic."

Leah, her husband, Paul, her brother-in-law, Brian Suellentrop, and sister-in-law, Sarah Suellentrop, own the pizza carry-out and delivery business. All besides Paul are K-State students.

"Everybody has their thing, and this is ours," Sarah Suellentrop, sophomore in music education, said.

Brian said he likes the business because it is a better alternative than a regular eight-to-five job, allowing him to spend more time with his family and his son.

"I feel like I see him a lot more now than if I was doing something like that," he said.

The business came about because Paul was having trouble finding a job in the field of human resources. So while Leah went to school, Paul worked at a local pizza place.

"Unless you own your own business or work for the university, then it's hard to find a job," Leah said.

They decided opening their own business was the best choice.

Gambino's was a logical choice for the family because they believed in the product, Leah said. Paul's and Brian's uncle is the president of the chain.

Leah said many K-State students have Gambino's franchises in their hometowns, so they knew it would do well in Manhattan. The hardest part was finding the right place, she said.

"It took a long time to find a location in Manhattan," she said. "Locations are hard to come by, especially good ones."

The location they eventually found was an old office. They completed the remodeling themselves to save money.

The storefront design was a new one, and it wasn't a part of the Gambino's franchise. It caught on and now appears on the front of stores that have opened since. The chain opened more than 20 new stores last year.

Leah also said the business gives them a good reason to do well in school.

"Why work for all this and then get lousy grades?" she asked.

The family operates more as a team than as a business with specific jobs. Paul handles most of the general management because he is finished with school. Brian takes care of most of the finances because he is in the College of Business Administration.

The two couples take turns giving each other weekends off to get away. They also cover for each other if someone has a test or project for class.

"It's tough, but the thing that makes it easy for us is we have each other," Leah said.

They also bounce ideas off each other to make the business stand out from other pizza places in town and attract customers.

"All of us see different things that are going on around us," Brian said.

One of those ideas was the "beat-the-clock special." On Monday nights after 6:30, large pizzas cost whatever time it is. There are a lot of calls right away, they said.

In the end, the business provides a way of living for the families and fits well with school. It also keeps them in control of their own destiny.

"Everyone dreams of being their own boss. We're living that dream," she said.

Comedians parody politicians while recording radio program

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

"Saturday Night Live" fans started off their evening of watching comedy a little early Saturday night, thanks to the Imagination Workshop. But this time they weren't watching the humor as much as listening to it.

The comedy was not on their television sets, but rather on the stage of McCain Auditorium in the form of a radio show. The Imagination Workshop provided modern comedy skits with a splash of holiday cheer. It entertained the McCain audience while recording the broadcast for its Christmas radio special to be sent to 100 National Public Radio stations next month.

Art Review

The cast of three women and five men created skits intertwined with commercials and songs. Some skits addressed political issues and parodied political figures like President Clinton and the first lady, Bob Dole, Ross Perot and Janet Reno.

In one parody, Saddam Hussein's son borrowed the family car without knowing his father had stored his nuclear weapons in the back seat. Not knowing what the objects were, the son confessed he sold the weapons to Kuwait.

The skits also focused on entertainers and recording artists. In one commercial, the group parodied the chants of the Gregorian monks with the Franciscan Brothers' chants of Latin-sounding product names. Long slurs of Latin-sounding automobile names brought laughs to the audience members.

Although many of the skits spoofed real-life personalities, some skits involved personalities created by the Imagination Workshop. One such skit featured the Buck Naked Frontier Scout. His trademark was being naked because the other cowboys had taken all the existing trademarks. This skit used Albert and Costello's "Who's on First" approach to comedy.

In addition to the unusual nature of this performance, the stage was set differently, too. The set-up was informal, and the cast members attempted to hide few of the props they used. Chairs lined the back of the stage, which performers sat in while awaiting their next skits. Pages of scripts, as well as cups and bottles of water, were scattered beneath their chairs.

A large carpet square lay between the chairs and the two microphones that stood at stage front. This muffled performers' footsteps as they approached the microphone, which helped to make a clearer recording.

As the performers gathered around the microphones, they became the personalities of their characters solely using their voices. The only props used to visually enhance the performance were hats. Otherwise, the distinct voices of the characters carried their personalities.

Another aspect of the performance was the use of music and sound effects. Little clips of music filled the air between skits and provided background music for commercials. In one instance, the instrumentalist performed Christmas carols and Mozart pieces using the bongo drums as "Bongo Bob" advertised his Christmas albums.

Opening and closing doors, ringing telephones, breaking glass and galloping horses complemented the music. A sound-effects person created the sounds to make the voices have more of a location, rather than just being part of a conversation. As people entered or left a conversation, a small box with a hinged door and doorknob opened and closed, adding a realism to the actions of the voices.

The Imagination Workshop accomplished several feats Saturday night. It entertained audience members by probing their imaginations, and it gave an inside look into the waning industry of radio dramas.

Golden Key Chapter Meeting

Monday, Nov. 24th at 7pm
in the Big 12 Room

All Golden Key Members are invited. We will be accepting donations for World AIDS Day.
Special Presentation by S.H.A.P.E.

Fresh Eyes™



more than just a good idea...
it's a promise!
™FRESH EYES is a great deal you'll only get from the EyeDoctors!
FOR ONE PRICE

- Complete eye examination!
- A new pair of contact lenses every three months! (four new pairs!)
- Six month lens evaluation & check-up!
- A full year supply of lens solution!

Only the EyeDoctors can bring you FRESH EYES™, our exclusive lens system with everything you need for a full year at one affordable price. Visit the EyeDoctors soon to find out if FRESH EYES™ is for you!

The EyeDoctors™ Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson ■ Manhattan, Kansas 66502

We Make Wishes Come True at Manhattan Town Center



Friday, November 28 and Saturday, November 29

Register to win the items you are wishing for this holiday season.
* Come to Manhattan Town Center - fill out a "Wish List"
* Include items from Manhattan Town Center stores
* Total of items on list may not exceed $1,000

The winner will be announced Sunday, November 30 during the presentation of Annabelle's Wish on Fox TV 6 between 6 pm and 7 pm CDT.

Help Us Raise One Million Pennies for the
Make-A-Wish Foundation®
Kids, bring in your piggy banks.
Deposit your coins in our wishing well near Santa's house.

Special Holiday Hours:
Friday, November 28 7 am to 9 pm
Saturday, November 29 9 am to 9 pm

NOVUS
PROUD SPONSOR of Annabelle's Wish
Available on home video from
HALLMARK HOME ENTERTAINMENT

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

ANNABELLE'S WISH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

K-State women down Redbirds with strong 2nd-half play

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

After a pair of exhibition losses, the K-State women's basketball team rebounded for its regular-season opener, beating Illinois State 66-55 in front of 1,951 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said she was more comfortable with the team coming into Friday night's game.

"I felt like we had had a great week of practice," Patterson said. "Our intensity level was up, our consistency at practice was up. I went into this game with far more confidence than the other two (exhibition) games."

K-State started slowly, trailing 13-5 before forward Brandy Harris made a pair of field goals to cut the Redbirds' lead to four points. The Redbirds again went on a run, taking a 24-13 lead on a three-pointer by guard Jenny Schmidt.

But guard Brit Jacobson answered with a three of her own for the Wildcats. After a fadeaway jumper from Illinois State forward Corinne Vossel extended the Redbirds' lead to 26-16, K-State went on an 8-1 run to end the second half. The teams headed to the break with the Redbirds leading 27-24.

> "At the end of the first half, we finally started to click. We finally started to get a little bit of timing and a little bit of understanding and confidence."
>
> • **Deb Patterson**
> head coach

With eight-tenths of a second left in the first half, K-State center Angie Finkes went to the basket strong, forcing Redbird forward Valarie Trame to commit her third foul. Finkes couldn't convert on the free throws, but that proved to be a key play in the game.

With 18:46 left in the game, Trame picked up her fourth foul and was out of the game for more than 10 minutes. Trame started all 28 games for the Redbirds a year ago and was their third-leading scorer with 11.2 points per game.

"I think they had to play a more careful game at that point in time, and I think it was a factor," Patterson said.

K-State started the second half the way it finished the first — on a roll. The Cats outscored Illinois State 16-5 in the first 10 minutes of the half, jumping out to a 40-32 lead. When Vossel scored with 9:48 left in the second half, that was the first Redbird field goal in 14 minutes, 41 seconds, going back to the first half. During that stretch, the Cats outscored the Redbirds 24-8.

"At the end of the first half, we finally started to click," Patterson said. "We finally started to get a little bit of timing and a little bit of understanding and confidence."

Finkes said the defensive stand led to better offensive play for the Cats.

"Defense makes your offense," Finkes said. "I thought we played really good, aggressive defense, and that always helps your offense."

K-State would lead by as many as 17 points in the second half and cruised from there to take the contest with a 66-55 win.

The Cats shot 52 percent from the field in the second half and 44.2 percent for the game. Finkes led the way with 18 points, 14 of those in the second half, and she pulled down seven rebounds.

"I was real pleased with the change in Angie's (Finkes) first and second halves," Patterson said. "She wanted the basketball, and she took good shots."

Jacobson had 12 points, and Harris and guard Kim Woodlee each scored nine for the Cats. Forward Jenny Coalson led the squad with 8 rebounds and six assists.

"I think winning tonight was big, very big, for our freshmen and our newcomers, and our returners," Patterson said. "It reinforced that this last week of change in the gym really made a difference."

The Cats return to the court tomorrow night, facing Drake at Bramlage Coliseum. The Bulldogs return four starters from the defending Missouri Valley Conference championship squad that went 23-7 last year. The game starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a valid K-State student ID.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

K-STATE QUARTERBACK MICHAIL BISHOP runs in an 8-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday against Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa. The touchdown was the last score of the game.

BLOWN Away

▸ **CATS WHIP IOWA STATE 28-3** to record best record since 1910.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

AMES, Iowa — The night before every game, the Wildcat football team watches a motivational videotape. Music highlights the video, especially the song "Right Now" by Van Halen.

Right now, it's all tomorrow.
Right now, come on, it's everything.
Right now, catch that magic moment.
Do it right here and now, it means everything.

Last Saturday, the tape worked.

The Wildcats could have easily overlooked Iowa State. After all, the Cyclones entered the game 1-9 and coming off a 77-14 loss to Nebraska. The Cats had just beaten Colorado for the first time in 13 years, and K-State's players were well aware of the hype surrounding their postseason possibilities. K-State could be headed to the Fiesta Bowl, which would be the first Alliance Bowl appearance in school history, or a repeat performance in the Cotton Bowl, a New Year's Day game.

But K-State beat the Cyclones 28-3 to finish with a 10-win regular season for the first time since 1910.

"I told them I was proud of them. They're a 10-1 football team," Coach Bill Snyder said. "'I'm really happy for our seniors."

The Cats defense played another solid game, holding the opponents to seven or fewer points for the fifth time this season.

The K-State defense limited the Cyclones to zero rushing yards on 36 attempts. Iowa State running back Darren Davis, brother of the New Orleans Saints' Troy Davis, rushed the ball 23 times for 66 yards, but Cyclone quarterback Todd Bandhauer was sacked eight times for minus-66 yards. Davis' 66 yards gave him 1,005 for the season.

Davis reached the milestone twice in the game. He passed in the second half but dropped back triple digits after the Cats stopped him for a series of negative gains.

"Kansas State has a very good team, and it was difficult to execute against their defense today," Davis said.

While the Cat defense had no problem stopping the run,

See **CYCLONES,** Page 8

Bowl reps would love K-State for Fiesta

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

AMES, Iowa — As the Wildcats scored their four touchdowns against Iowa State, K-State fans sent tortillas flying into the end zone as a hint to the powers-that-be about the fans' bowl preference. And perhaps unbeknownst to the fans, the big tortillas were watching.

The Fiesta Bowl representatives in attendance at the Iowa State game Saturday weren't just any representatives, either. Charlie Thompson, Fiesta Bowl president and John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, were in Ames, Iowa, to watch the Cats in action for the second time in two weeks.

"You should read a lot into this," Thompson said of their presence at the game. "We could be at any number of important games this weekend, and we chose to be here."

Coach Bill Snyder said he told the players about the representatives' presence before the game.

"I told them that it should not go unnoticed that the Fiesta Bowl CEO and president have been here to watch us two weeks in a row," Snyder said.

But junior linebacker Travis Ochs said the Fiesta Bowl's presence was not a factor on the field.

"It didn't really make me nervous to know that," Ochs said. "They're gonna do what they're gonna do, and we can't do anything about it."

The Fiesta Bowl takes the fourth and sixth pick of the three Alliance Bowls, after the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. Although Big East team Virginia Tech didn't make the poll this week, Thompson said one of the bowls must take that team because it is likely the Big East champion by virtue of beating No. 16 Syracuse. And the Fiesta Bowl might end up being that bowl.

"Everyone thinks that will happen," Thompson said. "But remember when Texas beat Nebraska in the Big 12 championship game? Everyone said it would be BYU and Penn State, but it wasn't. There's still a lot of football to be played."

K-State's 10-1 record puts them in the same department with No. 5 Florida State, No. 8 North Carolina and No. 10 Washington State, all three of which came in above No. 11 K-State in the Associated Press poll this weekend. But polls aren't important to the selection committee, Thompson said.

"It doesn't matter," Thompson said. "K-State has great fans, and a great deal of revenue came out of the Cotton Bowl."

If Tennessee wins at Vanderbilt and Nebraska prevails at Colorado this weekend, they will most likely meet up in the national championship Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl could take any of the remaining top-12 teams, with the immediate exception of No. 6 UCLA, Washington State and No. 12 Arizona State.

Because Arizona State beat Washington State — Washington State's only loss — and UCLA lost to Washington State and Tennessee, things are still up for grabs in the Pac-10. The three teams' fates still lie with the outcome of this weekend's intrastate rival game between Arizona and ASU.

The Pac-10 champion will meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Sun Devil Stadium is ASU's home field, so the Sun Devils are a legitimate contender for the at-large bid, Thompson said. The two teams in the same game in Arizona would be a dream come true, he added.

"An Arizona State-Kansas State match-up would be heaven on earth," Thompson said. "I could see a 52-48 football game. It would be two great schools and two great programs together."

The Fiesta Bowl sponsors 52 events that surround the game, including the Fiesta Bowl parade that attracts 400,000 people to see it

See **FIESTA,** Page 8

AP Top 25

1. Michigan	11-0	14. Georgia	8-2
2. **Nebraska**	**10-0**	15. **Texas A&M**	**8-2**
3. Tennessee	9-1	16. Syracuse	8-3
4. Penn State	9-1	17. LSU	7-3
5. Florida State	10-1	18. Purdue	8-3
6. UCLA	9-2	19. **Missouri**	**7-4**
7. Florida	9-2	20. Colorado State	9-2
8. North Carolina	10-1	21. Washington State	7-4
9. Ohio State	10-2	22. Mississippi	7-3
10. Washington State	10-1	23. Southern Miss.	8-3
11. **K-State**	**10-1**	24. Airforce	10-2
12. Arizona State	8-2	25. **Oklahoma State**	**8-3**
13. Auburn	9-2		

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Michigan	11-0	14. Georgia	8-2
2. **Nebraska**	**10-0**	15. **Texas A&M**	**8-2**
3. Tennessee	9-1	16. Syracuse	8-3
4. Penn State	9-1	17. LSU	7-3
5. Florida State	10-1	18. Purdue	8-3
6. North Carolina	10-1	19. Colorado State	9-2
7. UCLA	9-2	20. **Missouri**	**7-4**
8. Florida	9-2	21. Virginia Tech	7-3
9. **K-State**	**10-1**	22. Washington	7-4
10. Washington State	10-1	23. Air Force	10-2
11. Ohio State	10-2	24. Southern Miss.	8-3
12. Arizona State	8-2	25. **Oklahoma State**	**8-3**
13. Auburn	9-2		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

K-State gets 100th win in Bramlage in 39-point blowout over 49ers

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The Wildcats' 100th win in Bramlage Coliseum came in the form of a 39-point blowout of the Long Beach State 49ers.

With the 89-50 drubbing, the Cats increased their all-time record in Bramlage to 100-38.

"I liked our first five or 10 minutes, but I'm not sure about much past that," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We came out almost textbook at the start."

The Cats' first five field goals were three-pointers. Cat sophomore Josh Reid hit K-State's first two three-point shots of the game.

"After the first two, the bucket looked a little bit bigger," Reid said. "I was looking for the shot because we worked against that zone all week. I knew what shot I was going to get."

Reid made his first two three-point shots from the wing and his third from the corner against the 49ers' 1-3-1 zone.

Sophomore guard Duane Davis hit the next two Cat three-pointers.

Freshman guard Adam Lopez banked in the Cats' fifth three-point shot in three minutes to make the score 15-2.

The Cats made a total of eight three-pointers in the first half.

Cat forward Pero Vasiljevic made the most of his first appearance of this season with career highs in points (six) and rebounds (five). His performance was highlighted by a thundering dunk off an assist from Reid with 8:23 to go in the first half. Vasiljevic's slam made the score 31-6.

After missing their first 18 shots from the field, the 49ers' first field goal came with 6:56 left in the first half as forward Antrone Lee hit a jump shot in the lane. His shot made the score 31-10.

Lee scored nine of the 49ers' 17 points in the first half.

The Cats held the 49ers to shooting four of 23 for 17.4 percent in the first half. That set a record for the lowest field-goal percentage in a half by an opponent. The previous record was 22.2 percent set by Northwest Missouri State on Dec. 8, 1990.

The 49ers' 17 first-half points set a Bramlage Coliseum record for the fewest points allowed in a half. The previous record was held by NWMSU with 18.

"I give our defense some credit," Asbury said. "You have to sustain your defense reasonably well for that amount of time because you would think they would slop into one somewhere along the line."

See **BLOWOUT,** Page 8

Volleyball team drops games to No. 10 Longhorns, No. 17Aggies; losing skid hits 5

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

A pair of losses this weekend pushed the K-State volleyball team's losing streak to five matches, and hopes of going to the NCAA Tournament for the second-consecutive year might be fading.



Losses to No. 10 Texas and No. 17 Texas A&M sent K-State's record to 18-12 and evened the Wildcats' conference mark to 9-9.

Friday night, the Cats went into Austin, Texas, for a match against the Longhorns, trying to end a three-match losing streak and prevent the Horns from clinching a portion of the Big 12 title. Texas came into the match with a 15-1 conference record and won by a 3-0 count, with game scores of 15-6, 15-10 and 15-7.

K-State hurt itself with errors. The Cats committed 27 hitting errors, their third-highest total of the season, along with 12 service errors. Those errors led to the Cats hitting under .200 in every game and .136 for the match, while the Horns hit at a .319 clip.

"I thought they played very well tonight," K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "They played steady and conservative. I thought we played aggressive at times, but we just missed too many serves. They just put so much pressure on you, and we were too hot and cold tonight."

The Cats looked to recover from their third-straight 3-0 loss by beating Texas A&M. When the Aggies played K-State in Manhattan on Oct. 24, the Cats handed the Aggies their worst loss in seven years, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2. Texas A&M is the only nationally ranked team K-State has beaten all year.

But the Aggies recovered from that performance, winning 3-1. Texas A&M has now won eight of nine matches.

K-State fell behind in the first game 9-5, but the Cats scored seven consecutive points to take a 12-9 lead. The Aggies made a late charge to withstand two K-State game points, but a block by setter Devon Ryning and middle blocker Val Wieck on the Aggies' Stacy Sykora gave the Cats the game one victory, 15-13.

But A&M charged back for games two and three. The Aggies hit .550 and .489 in games two and three, respectively, while holding K-State to -.080 and .137. As a result, K-State suffered its worst two-game stretch of the season, losing 15-0 and 15-2.

K-State was more competitive in game four but fell again. The Cats went down 8-1 but battled back to within 10-9. The Aggies took five of the final six points, though, and closed out the match with a 15-10 win.

The Cats had a season-high 30 hitting errors in the match and lost for only the second time this season in 19 matches when winning the first game.

"I thought one of the positives to come out of this match was the way we played after games two and three," McLaughlin said. "I thought we played decent and played hard and showed a lot of character. Now we just need to get to work and take care of our next two matches and hope that's good enough to get us to the NCAA Tournament."

The next two matches are the last two for the Cats. Missouri comes into Ahearn Field House on Friday night, and Iowa State visits Saturday night. The teams have a combined four conference wins, and K-State beat each of them 3-0 in its first meetings this year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

1 Less refined
6 Comprehend
9 Bankroll
12 Stupefy
13 Upon: prefix
14 Commotion
15 Heavy cotton fabric
16 Teased
18 Rug
20 Couturier Cassini
21 Hot tub
23 UAR member
24 Cognizant
25 Amneris' slave-girl
27 Quebec peninsula
29 Throughout the text
31 Penn's pal
35 Elsa Klensch's subject
37 Judicious
38 Craze
41 Eggs
43 "Friends" cast member
45 His job is in "Jeopardy!"
47 1954 Brando film
49 Coeur d' —
52 Museum fill
53 Footed vase
54 More crafty
55 Meth.
56 Profession
57 Celerity

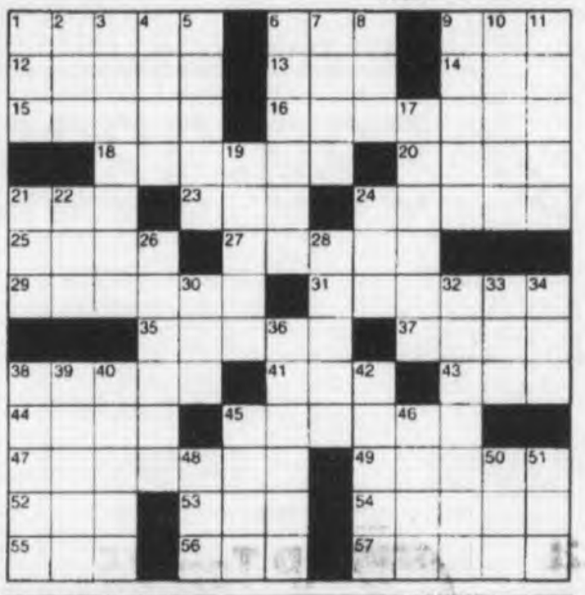
DOWN
1 "Awe-
2 Soul, on the Seine
3 Classified information?
4 Basso Pinza
5 Br'er Rabbit's narrator
6 Classifications
7 Duel tool
8 Father's Day gift
9 Half a Washington city
10 "Doe, — ..."
11 Duck
17 Wooden
19 Small
21 Easy mark
22 Lindstrom or Zadora
24 Mimic
26 St. Francis' home
28 Actor Buscemi
30 Call-day link
32 Servile followers
33 Freudian concept
34 Cat breed
36 Lyricist Hart
38 Goldfinger?
39 Murphy Brown's kid
40 Egg containers?
42 Embarrass
45 Garr or Hatcher
46 Big name in scat
48 Abrade
50 Bottom line
51 Prior to

Solution time: 26 mins.

B	R	A	T		O	L	D		P	O	E	M
I	O	L	A		N	E	E		A	N	D	A
A	M	O	K		T	E	E		S	T	I	R
S	P	E	E	C	H		M	E	S	H	E	S
			O	D	E			L	I	E		
A	V	O	N		R	O	O	M	M	A	T	E
M	A	N			U	R	N			I	O	N
I	N	T	E	R	N	E	T		D	R	A	G
		H	U	E			H	O	E			
S	H	E	L	L	S		E	X	C	U	S	E
C	U	J	O		H	A	W		I	R	A	N
A	L	O	G		O	V	A		D	A	N	O
B	A	B	Y		P	A	Y		E	L	K	S

Yesterday's answer

11-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

C U Z S G P Z W Z E G C U G W S Z K , G F Z Y G F Z F E K F G F S ' W Y R W W R S W R U G P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAY YOU WERE TO CROSS A DOG WITH A HEN: YOU'D END UP WITH A POOCHED EGG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

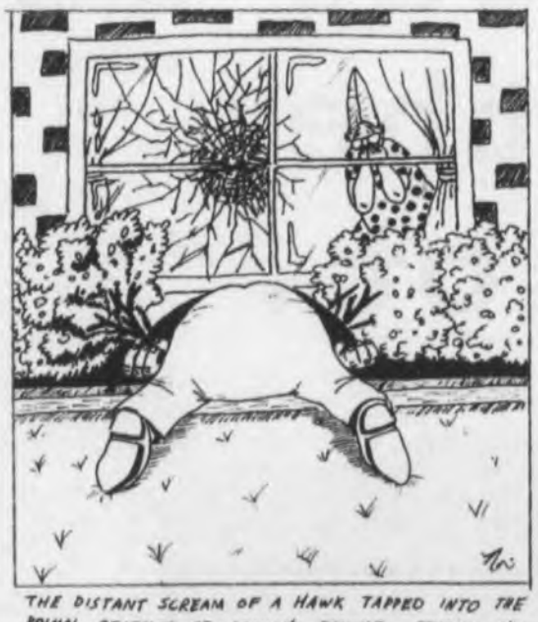
LOOKINGback

1871 – The National Rifle Association was incorporated on this day. Remember, "Guns don't kill. People do." Hey, watch where you're pointing that person!

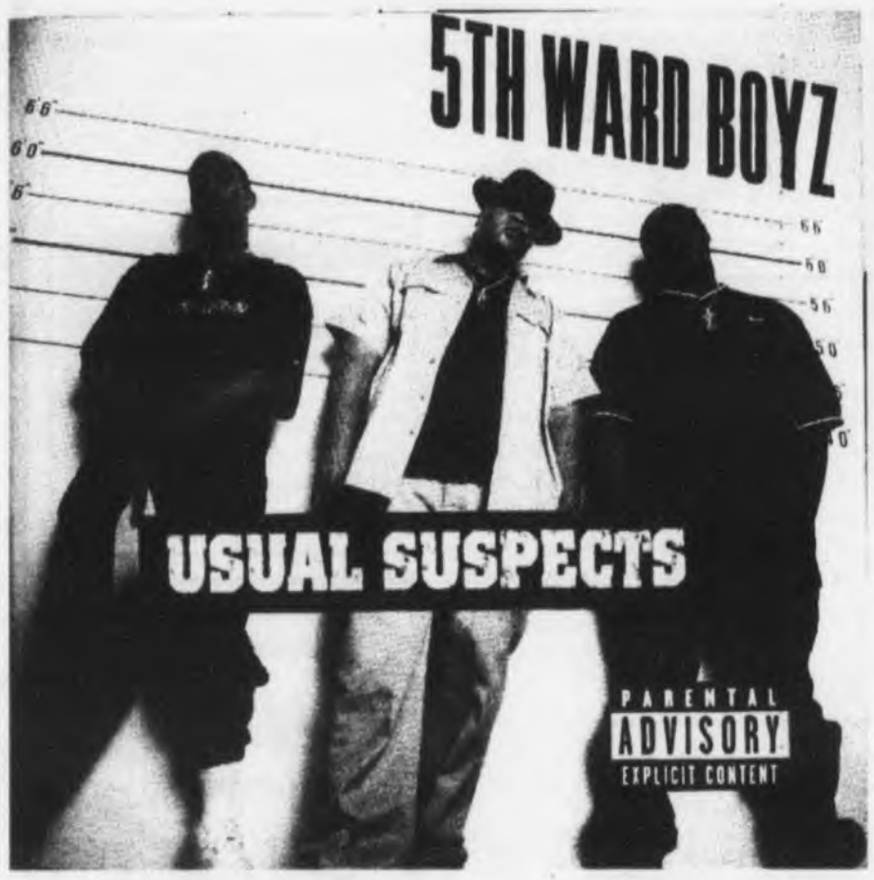
1964 – For the first time since 1800, residents of the District of Columbia were permitted to vote in a presidential election.

1986 – The American Eagle silver dollar, like its gold counterpart, became all the rage on this, its first day of issue, by selling out. An additional 250,000 coins were also ordered this day by coin dealers.

ADhoc



THE DISTANT SCREAM OF A HAWK TAPPED INTO THE PRIMAL RECESSES OF ARNOLD'S PSYCHE, SENDING HIM HURTLING IN BLIND PANIC TOWARD WHAT APPEARED TO BE A NEARBY CAVE.



5TH WARD BOYZ

Release preaches about gangsta life

REVIEW BY JEREMY KELLEY

With its third release since 1993, the 5th Ward Boyz come back with their most recent release, titled "Usual Suspects." Rappers Lo-life, E-rock and 007 have that originally West Coast rap sound.

Review Music

The record label, Rap-A-Lot/Noo Trybe Records, has produced such big names as L.L. Cool J, Kris Cross and Shaquille O'Neal.

Produced by "J" Prince and Dewey Forker, this album is consistent with the West Coast rap sound. In fact, "Usual Suspects" reiterates the gangster themes made popular by big names such as Tupac and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

On its first track, "Gangsta S**t," which features Spice 1, the 5th Ward Boyz address the problem of being a gangster on the West Coast. This track is creepy, like freaky Halloween theme music. In Snoop Dogg's album "Doggystyle," he continually repeats the phrase "the 187" — the penal code for homicide for the Los Angeles Police Department. This same theme is rehashed in this song.

Also on this track, 007 warns all those "bustas" to stay clear of him and his boys. It is rather noticeable in the line: "I got you boys looking at my crack spot, and I am going to have to turn it up a notch."

Another song that emphasizes this theme throughout the album is "Heat." It's rather reminiscent of Tupac's themes that bellow throughout his albums. "We bring heat upon your ass" is a stern warning for all those that interact with these boys.

In the track "Got II be down II die," the 5th Ward Boyz stage a robbery where they rob someone and then take their "g's." At first, I thought they were advocating this sort of activity, but throughout the song, they talk about the "hella-tight surprises" the street offers for those who choose to rob the corner liquor store.

The 5th Ward Boyz offer warnings for those who pursue this kind of lifestyle but stress it is important for one "to be down" if he pursues a life like this: "Money is the root of all evil" and every man alive will live and die for this.

It's a great story and a real message, especially in the line: "Go and grab the chrome so, tell 'em that you ain't afraid to die, squeeze the trigger ask me why I'm so dangerous."

Not only do the 5th Ward Boyz continually preach about its gangster life, it also speaks a lot about the struggle to try and sell anything from crack to compact discs, while being willing to go to jail just to get that money. The theme blares throughout the chorus in the lines of the song "F**k strugglin'" with "I'm tired of being broke, tired of looking like a joke."

Another popular track for the 5th Ward Boyz is the song "P.W.A.," featuring Wille D and Devin of the Odd Squad. P.W.A. stands for "women," weed and alcohol — the three things that "seem to satisfy us all, plus that cash go with it."

The 5th Ward Boys talk about the laid-back life of finding women, smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol because that's a "playa' rule."

All they want is money, cars and women and then go on to say they will do anything to accommodate their woman as long as they are sexually active. After that, all they want to do with those items is "show 'em off to my dogs."

If you like rap, especially that West Coast style, I recommend picking this album up. It's not worth waiting until this CD slips into the used section at Streetside.

Gaming groups gather for fantasy convention

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

Manhattan was the scene of fearsome battles and ancient magic Saturday night in the K-State Student Union.

KonzaCon, organized by the Elements of Fantasy club, brought together collectors, gamers and vendors for a day of collectible card game tournaments, table-top warfare and comic-book buying.

Pat McDonald, faculty adviser for the club, said turnout was better than he expected.

"I was pleased. I think almost all of our vendors were real happy, and the turnout was pretty good, I thought, for a first con."

Stacey Davis, owner of GateKeeper Hobbies, said he agreed.

"I think it can only get bigger from here," he said. "For a first-year con, this was great. We've been to a lot of first-year cons, and we've seen some pretty small ones."

KonzaCon was the first convention of its kind in Manhattan in a decade, the previous one being 1987's ImagiCon, sponsored by the now-defunct Star Writers club.

"It was a good deal," Steve Elder, owner of The Gamer comics shop, said of ImagiCon. "Then interest kind of faded as far as the campus group went, but I think the group (Elements of Fantasy) actually got together and did a good job this year."

The true measure of an event's success always lies with what its participants think, and John Diesel, K-State graduate in business, said he thought KonzaCon was great. Diesel beat 20 other players to win the Magic: The Gathering tournament. It was the first such tournament he's ever won. His prize was a box of Magic playing cards, valued at more than $100.

"I think they should do (KonzaCon) every, maybe, couple of months, you know. Or once a month would be cool with me," he said while tearing open the pack of his newly won cards. "I really enjoy playing with lots of people, and sometimes, especially with this game, it's hard to find people to play with."

Diesel started playing Magic three years ago and now plays once or twice a week.

Elder said now was a good time for KonzaCon. He said the popularity of fantasy gaming has increased by leaps and bounds, and the comic-book industry is coming out of a prolonged slump.

Elder credits Image and other upstart companies like DC's Vertigo line, as well as independents, with resuscitating the industry.

Davis said people are excited about next year's KonzaCon.

"People are already talking about the next one," he said. "If we can advertise it a little bit more, we ought to be able to make this one pretty big, which would be cool. I would like to see this be a 500-, 600-person Con."

McDonald and Jim Wilkins, Elements of Fantasy president, are already making plans to see that happen. They hope to advertise more and include more game tables and the presence of a comic artist to do autograph signings. However, circumstances are not completely favorable for next year's Con — the Union will be remodeling during that time.

"I went so far as to ask for dates in September," Wilkins said. "Since they're doing construction, they can't say what they can and cannot offer. So we'll wait until our next meeting to start discussing when we want to do it again."

With any luck, though, KonzaCon will live on.

"People are always talking about wishing there was some kind of convention," Davis said.

Elder echoed Davis' sentiments.

"Manhattan has needed something like this for a long time."

BirdHouse holiday concert loses intimacy, gains variety

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

Call it "Christmas in November."

Playing to a packed house last Friday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, local musician Ann Zimmerman and the Plaid Family jump-started the audience of more than 130 for the upcoming holiday season. As the fourth installment on the Fall BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series, this concert not only boasted the strongest theme, that of Christmas, but also the most performers on stage between Zimmerman and the three Plaids.

Review Music

Plaid Family members' included Princess Harris on the hammer dulcimer, Kelly Werts alternating between the guitar, pennywhistle and fiddle and his wife, Diana Werts, on the accordion to begin the show. With their six songs, the Plaids moved from old English and German music to "Rye Whiskey" in a sort of saloon-hall style.

More than half the tunes were in a sort of Christmas style, but the setting itself could switch from something akin to Dickens' London to the 1800s prairie within 10 minutes. If one could get past the sudden 180-degree turns, though, it was impressive to see the three in action together with Kelly Werts constantly changing instruments to the balance between the soft, drawn notes of Diana Werts' accordion and the short, sharp ones of Harris' dulcimer.

Once done, the Plaids rested up while Zimmerman took the stage. During her seven songs, Zimmerman not only switched between the guitar and keyboard (a piano that night for all practical purposes). She also showed her range from the almost eerie "Huron Carol," the story of Christmas told in terms of the Huron Indians, to "Absolute Zero," a story of soured love told in such an overzealously happy manner that it adds a biting wit far beyond the simple lyrics.

After a number with Kelly Werts on fiddle about Christmas in the trenches of World War I, Zimmerman ended her personal segment with a take on the old song "The Farmer Is the Man Who Feeds Us All." However, being from a plumbing family instead of a farming one, Zimmerman altered it to "The Plumber Is the Man Who Saves Us All," performed with the same razor wit of "Absolute Zero" and a theme of freezing pipes that tied in nicely with the upcoming winter.

After a brief break, all four musicians hopped to the stage together for a full round of just Christmas carols. The final nine numbers were divided almost evenly between lesser-known songs such as "The Cherry Tree Carol" and more mainstream carols like "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." The four worked without a hitch, and by the time they had the audience jingling their own key rings as makeshift bells, in addition to Christmas lights on the dulcimer stand, the mood had one a little disappointed not to see snow on the ground on the way out.

Although certainly equal to past BirdHouse performances, there were tradeoffs depending on what you were looking for in the fourth concert. While it was a treat to watch all four musicians, the increased numbers made it tougher to maintain the audience-performer rapport possible between just one or two musicians and the house. However, the four also provided for much more variety than the standard one- or two-artist concert. Definitely a tradeoff, but certainly an equal one.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



CYCLONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

it had trouble shutting down the Cyclones' passing game.

Bandhauer only completed 15 of 40 passes, but he picked the K-State secondary apart for 265 yards.

"Our secondary just didn't come out to play today," free safety Lamar Chapman said. "I don't think we were ready to play."

Still, Iowa State couldn't manage more than three points. For the fifth-consecutive game, the Cats forced a turnover in the red zone.

On third-and-goal from the K-State six-yard line with 6:35 left in the fourth quarter, Cat cornerback Dyshod Carter intercepted a Bandhauer pass in the end zone to end Iowa State's final scoring threat.

"I have to give the Kansas State defense a lot of credit," Iowa State receiver Tyrone Watley said. "They stopped us many times today in the red zone."

While the defense struggled at times but still played well enough to win easily, the offense played the same way.

The Cats took the lead for good with less than four minutes into the game and ran up some big offensive numbers — 416 yards of total offense, including 284 on the ground. However, it wasn't good enough.

"Our offense struggled a little bit today," Cat quarterback Michael Bishop said. "We relaxed a little bit after getting out to an early lead. We can't do that. We just have to keep playing hard like we have been all year."

The Cats turned the ball over three times, failed on a fourth-down conversion and dropped several passes, but the team still played well enough to win by 25.

Also, some Cats achieved individual milestones.

Bishop rushed for two touchdowns, giving him nine on the season and breaking former Cat Matt Miller's school record of eight rushing touchdowns by a quarterback set in 1995.

Cat running back Mike Lawrence also set a school record by gaining 102 yards on the ground, giving him 2,264 in his Wildcat career. That mark surpassed the 2,210 yards J.J. Smith gained from 1991 to 1994.

The record-breaking run came on a 38-yard scamper up the left side to the Iowa State five-yard line, setting up Bishop's record-tying run.

"It feels great to establish a record," Lawrence said. "I just wish I could have done it at home. I owe it all to my offensive line."

BLOWOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats were leading 45-17 at halftime. Cat center Joe Leonard dominated the 49ers in the paint. He made four of four from the field with three dunks and one offensive rebound. He finished with nine points, five rebounds and two blocked shots.

"I'm starting to feel more comfortable," Leonard said. "My job is to rebound and score when I get close to the basket, and I did that tonight."

Senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber scored 13 points, grabbed five rebounds and had four assists.

"Probably the two guys I was most pleased with were Leonard and Swartzendruber," Asbury said. "I thought Joe was awfully good for what his skill level is at this point of time."

The Cats shot just above 53 percent from the field, which makes it their second time in as many games to shoot above 50 percent. They shot just under 55 percent from the field against Western Carolina.

Reid led the Cats in scoring with 14 points, followed by Swartzendruber with 13 and forward Shawn Rhodes with 10. Lopez and forwards Manny Dies and Marcus McCollough each scored eight points.

The 49ers were held to 15 of 52 from the field for 29 percent shooting in the game. They had five assists and 18 turnovers.

Two 49ers scored in double figures. Freshman David Egans scored 17 points while Lee scored 16 points. Guard Quincy Nuckles scored eight points, but no other 49er scored more than three points.

The Cats out-rebounded the 49ers 45-25.

FIESTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

live.

"We want to treat whoever comes like kings," Thompson said. "We try to make it just as much fun for the fans as we do for the players."

The representatives admitted to innocent ulterior motives when choosing a team for the Fiesta Bowl.

"We'd like for the K-State fans who are coming from the cold to enjoy the 75 degrees and the temperate weather and say, 'Maybe we ought to set up a branch office in Phoenix,'" Thompson said.

Tostitos, the bowl's corporate sponsor, figures into the mix as well.

"Our corporate sponsors buy a lot of Kansas corn," Junker said.

And did the men notice the Kansas corn flying around the stadium Saturday?

"Oh yes, we are very interested in that," Thompson said. "The selection committee will so note that, as well."

SHOP at WESTLOOP

$50 MONO $50

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.

For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200

Month of November
Mo[illegible]asa Juice Company
Come in before 10:00 AM and get $1.00 off any smoothie!

Which bowl will it be?
Get all the info and alot more
in the Collegian special section Dec. 10.

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
[illegible] per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Monday Night Football
BEAT THE CLOCK
Special
Beat the Clock after 6:30 and receive a Large Single Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock.
(Regular Retailers Only)
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090

Little Caesars
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333
Little Caesars MONDAY madness! NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING $4.99 NO LIMIT!
Little Caesars TUESDAY SPECIAL! FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD 8 piece order with NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping $8.99 CRAZY SAUCE 5¢
Little Caesars FAMILY CHOICE NEW! 2 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZAS $13.99
Little Caesars BIG!BIG! BUNDLE! ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping 2 LITER COKE $10.99
All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

Save Big Time
9 am - 11am
Monday Thru Friday
Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, KS
offer expires

A Cut Above
A Hair & Nail Salon
Come and join us for Midnight Madness!!!
Saturday, December 6th, 1/2 price Haircuts and $10 off full set of nails. Call 537 - 3200 today to set up your appointment, or stop by and register for our mountain bike giveaway.
1800 Claflin Rd
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 537-3200
Across from Goodnow Hall

McCain
Order your tickets today.
nutcracker the ice ballet
The Nutcracker
Sunday, December 7, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Public: $28, $24, $20 Seniors: $26, $22, $18
Students: $14, $12, $10
It's Christmas eve -- and a young girl dreams of a frightening Mouse King, her heroic Nutcracker, a kindly Sugar Plum Fairy, and a kingdom of delicious sweets. Tchaikovsky set this ETA Hoffmann tale to a memorable score in 1892 -- and his ballet has been delighting audiences ever since.
You may have seen it before, but when performed as an ice ballet, *Nutcracker* sparkles with a special grace and beauty.
Don't miss the troupe the *Manhattan Mercury* praised for its staging and athleticism: "The show may not have been ballet, but it was the best damned ice dancing show I'm ever likely to see."
Give the gift of the *Nutcracker* ice show performance for Christmas and purchase a McCain gift certificate. Great for people of any age!
Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of the *Nutcracker* is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

"I can't believe that jerk cut me off in the parking lot."





Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment
STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

RACEY- OR- friends of, please call Melody at 776-0709.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WATCH FOUND outside Bob Dole Hall. Stop by or call to identify. 532-7041.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM $320/ month, close to campus, central air/ heat, balcony, available January 1. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to KSU. Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking, large bedroom with big closets. $300, call Karen, 539-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midvsa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Starting Jan. 1. Clean one-bedroom. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. Private parking. 537-2660.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N 11th Street. Close to campus. $700. No pets. Call 539-4277.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 770-9841.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting Jan. 1998. Two-bedroom, it's $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Call Hilary 587-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3330, Scott.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities available in January in a westside duplex. Call 587-9717.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to take over one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $230 plus one-third utilities, at 1221 Ratone Street. 776-5135.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom starting January 1. 565-0394.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share main floor of house starting January. Rent $250, variable length lease available, 539-9110.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 519 North Manhattan, near Aggieville and park. $260/ month plus utilities. Grant at 770-9203.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Cheap rent. 565-9439, Jennifer.

ONE-BEDROOM $300 to July 98 across from campus. 537-2332.

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Available January 1. $300/ month. 539-6678.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, low utilities, available Dec. 31 or sooner. 776-7231.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Room available in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer. Call Jessica 539-1828.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease or roommate needed. $250/ person. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, 565-0068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

WILL TYPE papers/ resumes. Any type. $5 first four pages, $1 each additional page. Call 537-4807. leave message.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

"IMMEDIATE OPENING at It's Greek To Me for a Data Entry Clerk. If you enjoy working in an extremely busy atmosphere and possess computer skills, motivation, initiative, cooperation, honesty and a superb work ethic, send your cover letter and resume to IGTM, Human Resources-DEC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE"

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

BOBBYT'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

CHILD CARE workers needed. apply at 121 N. 6th St. or call 776-2422.

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is hiring kitchen help. Apply at 1213 Moro.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE for early morning paper route November 26- 30. $125 income. Serious and responsible inquiries only. Need dependable car. 537-5064 ask for Karen.

TEAM MANAGER wanted for men's basketball team. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Average 30 hours per week. Send letters of interest to: Mark Fox, Men's Basketball, Ahearn. 532-6531.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

AIR HOCKEY table- full size $250. Stairmaster-digital $200. Carpet 15'x30'-$30. Call Dana 537-2572.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

HIT THE ROAD with a Laptop from Computer Renaissance. Huge selection, fantastic prices. Used and New. Trade your boat anchor (486 or better). 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

NEW PLAYSTATION. All Sony controls, analog joystick, memory card, cable link, nine games, three CD's, $310. Call Paulo, 537-9316.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000-P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 405, color monitor, Stylewriter II black/ white printer and computer desk. $350 or best offer. Call 587-0409, evenings.

MONITOR REPAIR, quick and reliable service. Free pick up and delivery. Call Inland 776-0311.

445

Music Instruments

DRUMS FOR sale Slingerland five-piece with cymbals and stands. Must sell, only $350, 565-0872.

450

Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUMS- 20 gallon with stand and 29 gallon, both with hood, light, pump and filter plate. 29 gallon- $75, 20 gallon- $150. Call 587-9113.

FOR SALE: two male AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Call (785)632-5710. weekends or late mornings. E-mail wdg@ksu.edu

460

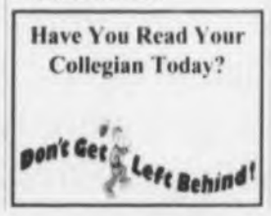
Stereo Equipment

JBL 8 ohms speakers $35/ each. 539-9469.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR MENS basketball season tickets $100 each. (316)299-4720, digital pager, leave number.



500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva, good condition, great buy. After 5p.m. (913)764-3260.

1988 OLDS Sierra, 52K miles, great condition. Dennis 395-2762 or (913)341-8498.

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U., 69K, very good 4.3L V-6, good body, lots if extras. $5500. 565-9720, must sell!!

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587-9421.

BUICK LESABRE 1983, 78,000 miles, good condition, $1000. Talk it over during break and then give us a call. 587-9113.

530

Motorcycles

1995 XR 650L Honda Enduro, 3300 miles, $2900 or best offer. 565-9258.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007 http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933.USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.



ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

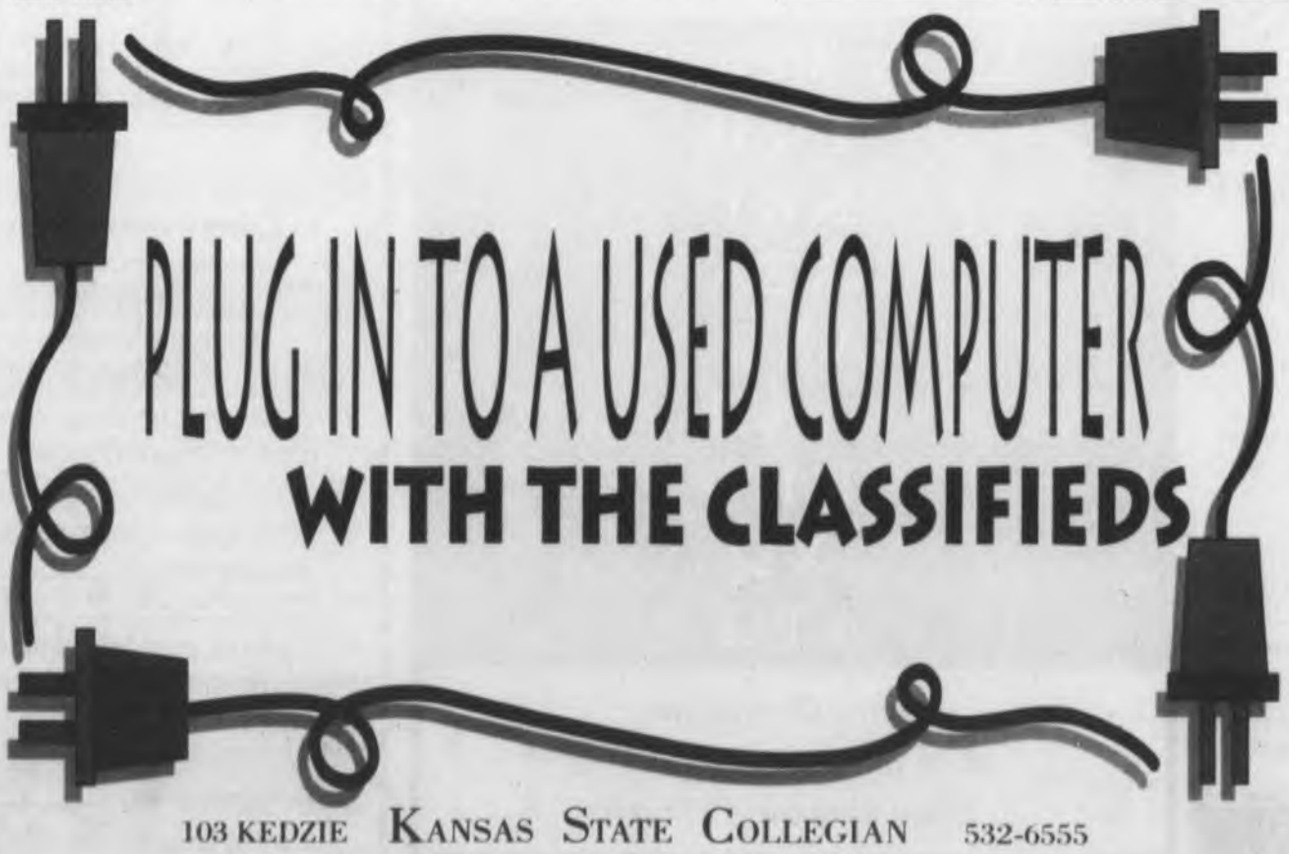
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY
Development
776-3804



SANCTIONS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-mends a more robust inspection regime. That is what we need to focus on," Clinton said.

"What I emphasized to President Yeltsin is we have come a long way by working together and we have to continue to work together," Clinton said. He talked with reporters at the Denver International Airport.

Decisions about the inspections should be based on the evidence, the facts and the professional judgment of the inspectors, Clinton said.

"Neither the political inclinations of the United States nor of our allies should control those decisions," he said.

The president said he thanked Yeltsin for Russia's role in ending the crisis over Saddam Hussein's expulsion of American inspectors.

"I understand President Yeltsin's position, and I thank him for the work they did to end the crisis, at least temporarily," the president said. "We hope it's ended permanently, but we're not sure."

On the political front, Clinton visited Denver to attend two fund-raising luncheons for the Democratic National Committee, mired in $14 million of debt. With the president's approval, the party in the last couple days lifted its self-imposed $100,000 ceiling on donations.

In contrast to the fanfare that accompanied the imposition of the cap last January, the $100,000 ceiling was revoked quietly.

"To the Democrats, self-righteousness is something to be affected when you're under investigation, but when the heat is off, piety folds up like a $2 suitcase," said Republican National Committee chairman Jim Nicholson.

White House officials said they had to keep pace with Republicans, who outraised Democrats nearly two to one in the first six months of the year.

"Nobody believes the Democratic Party can continue to put itself at a disadvantage and have a chance to compete financially in the 1998 elections," White House deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said.

The president spoke about a rash of hate crimes in Denver that have raised fears about a surge in racial tension.

"We must not, and I know the people of Denver will not, tolerate acts of violence that are fed by hate against people of another color," the president said. "We have to do more to combat acts like this and to prevent them by removing the poison that breeds them from all our hearts."

Clinton was expected to raise between $400,000 and $500,000 for the DNC at two events in Denver. Later, he was expected to bring in $650,000 in Seattle at fund-raisers for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Sen. Patty Murray's re-election campaign.

NICHOLS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he and Timothy McVeigh spent hours debating the best way to build a bomb.

Nichols initially said he didn't know about bomb construction, but later acknowledged that he and McVeigh "had a curiosity about if they could build a bomb," FBI agent Scott Crabtree testified.

The two men pored over bombing literature at gun shows, trying to decide which devices would work best for particular situations, added FBI agent Stephen Smith.

Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted. McVeigh, 29, has appealed his conviction and death sentence after a trial on identical charges earlier this year.

During the interview with authorities, Nichols also described his nine-year friendship with McVeigh, saying, "I feel I cannot trust anyone any more than Tim," Smith said.

Nichols said he believed in the Constitution, refused to pay federal income taxes and stopped using his Social Security card, Smith said.

He admitted he was in Oklahoma City with McVeigh three days before the bombing and loaned McVeigh his pick-up the day before, when prosecutors say the bomb was constructed.

But prosecutors sought to show that Nichols left out crucial information.

For example, Nichols made a diagram of weapons and ammunition in his home and garage, but did not indicate an area above the ceiling in the garage where additional weapons were found, Smith said.

Nichols also gave the agents two aliases he used, but didn't say anything about the name "Mike Havens," the alias prosecutors say he used to buy the ammonium nitrate fertilizer used in the bombing.

SHUTTLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can grab it.'

Once the Spartan satellite is between the two men at head level and the 20-inch-diameter telescope tube is pointed their way, they'll reach out and grab the ends of the tube at the same instant. Then they'll gently lower the satellite into the cargo bay.

"We don't expect it to be too particularly difficult, although they're going to have to be careful," Hess said.

The other option that was considered — having Scott grab the satellite by himself while standing on the end of Columbia's 50-foot robot arm — was deemed to be more difficult and dangerous.

Hess estimates it will take two hours for Scott and Doi to capture Spartan, leaving four hours for them to test an extendible crane intended for NASA's future space station.

The spacewalkers were supposed to test more station equipment, but the tasks were canceled to save the satellite. One of the biggest casualties is a free-flying robotic camera that would have hovered behind the astronauts and observed their work out in the cargo bay.

"That's unfortunate," Hess said. "Perhaps we'll fly it on another mission."

If Spartan is rescued and its malfunction can be corrected by computer commands, and if the shuttle has enough fuel, NASA might consider sending the craft back out for the two days of solar observations it missed, Castle said.

But that's another worry for another day.

"Right now, we're just concentrating on retrieving the spacecraft," Castle said.

All you want and a little on the side.
collegian.ksu.edu

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

Taco Burgers 2 for $1.85
(reg. $1.40 each)
Burrito Dinner $3.40 (reg. $4.50)
Good thru 11-29-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

MONDAY
MEXICAN THANKSGIVING PARTY
$1.25 DOS EQUIS DRAWS
$1 WILD TURKEY SHOTS
FREE T-SHIRTS & PRIZES
Lodi Dodi - It's A Party! Gobble-Gobble!
ALL SHOTS $2
CAPTAIN MORGANS $2
PITCHERS $2.50
FREE CAPTAIN PRIZES
TUESDAY

Congrats To The New
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Members

Kelly Ackerman	Sheryl Ott
Ginger Bell	Amy Robinson
Kevin Buchwald	Mandi Schemper
Todd Buffington	Brian Schmanke
Jodie Gage	Terrilyn Schmanke
Steve Hart	Mike Schrotberger
Heather Hendrickson	Greg Shepard
Shawn Hollon	Molly Staab
Becky Jacobs	Eric Steinheider
Jill Katzer	Arika Taylor
Monica Kemper	Chad Vawter
Lane King	Alia Willingham
Jody Nicewonger	Matt Winterscheid
Justin Nichols	Jennifer Woodford

Put Big $$$
in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
776-5000
or Apply in Person
M-F, 9a-7p
3224 Kimball
ITI Marketing Services
* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

IT'S GREEK TO ME
ONE DAY ONLY
NOV. 28TH
SAVE 20% OFF
ENTIRE STORE STOCK
(Regular-Priced Merchandise Only)
GET A HEAD START ON YOUR SHOPPING!
K-State Stocking Stuffers
1. Checkers
2. Barbies
3. Diesels (collector)
4. Musical Teddy Bears
5. Foam Footballs
6. Thumby Football Game
7. Golf Gift Package
8. IGTM Gift Certificates
Get Ready for Christmas–Christmas Lights and Ornaments
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
IT'S GREEK TO ME

Take a Study Break.
Read the Collegian.

Hair Experts Design Team
NEED CHRISTMAS IDEAS?
How about a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a hairstyle, facial or nails?
From now until Christmas, get GIFT CERTIFICATES for 10% OFF!
$5 Off Any Service
Not Valid With Any Other Offer, Children's Haircuts or waxing
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

Chris Coad
Chad Russell
Brad Deener
Nick Krier
The ATΩs "Homeless for Hunger Campers" would like to thank the following organizations & people for donating to Flinthills Breadbasket.
Lucky Brewgrille
ΓΦΒ
ΚΚΓ
ΑΞΔ
ΑΧΩ
ΑΔΠ
ΠΒΦ
ΧΩ
ΑΤΩ
Jeremy Greenamyre
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Dean McVey
Grant from the ΔΥ house

DO YOU BICYCLE?
The City of Manhattan would like to know.
In order to determine whether or not designated bicycle routes and related improvements should be established, please complete this questionnaire and send it to the address below. If you have questions, contact the City Managers Office at (785) 587-2404.
1. Do you or members of your family own or ride a bicycle?
Yes No
If Yes, answer all that apply. How many in your family bicycle?_____
I (we) use bicycle(s) for:
A. Commuting to and from work.
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
B. Transportation to and from school (college, K-12)
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
C. Other transportation (i.e paper route, personal business/shopping, ball practice, movie, etc.)
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never
D. Recreation/Health and physical fitness benefits
_____Often _____Occasionally _____Seldom _____Never2.
2. Would you be likely to increase your frequency of riding if improvements were made to make bicycling safer?
Yes No Uncertain
3. What type of improvements would encourage you to begin or increase your bicycle riding?_____
4. If you or your family members do not own or ride bicycles, do you believe improvements such as bicycle lanes/shoulders should be developed to improve safety?
Yes No Uncertain
Other comments:_____
Mail to: City of Manhattan ATTN: City Manager's Office 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Ks 66502 fax: (785)5872409

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

DECEMBER 1, 1997
MONDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

...02 No. 64



HIGH 46
LOW 26
Morning fog breaks into partly cloudy and cool. Colder as the week progresses.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

IT WENT ZIP WHEN IT MOVED AND BOP WHEN IT STOPPED

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** explains why it is so liberating to be able to play with every toy in every store in the mall.

See **OPINION,** Page 4



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 8

VOLLEYBALL TEAM READY TO GO TO FIRST ROUND POSTSEASON GAMES

▶ Even though they lost this weekend, **the volleyball team** will go to the first round of the NCAA championships.

See **SPORTS,** Page 6



Bowl hopes improve; advance tickets available today

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

The Wildcats helped improve K-State's Fiesta Bowl hopes on Friday.

The Arizona Wildcats, that is. Although K-State doesn't know yet which bowl it will go to, Arizona State's loss to Arizona on Friday likely eliminated the Sun Devils from Bowl Alliance contention. This made K-State a likely Fiesta Bowl pick and set up Manhattan for a possible big Fiesta on Sunday, when Alliance Bowl announcements are made.

▶ **The polls**
K-State went to No. 10 in the AP poll. Find out about the coaches' poll and where other teams finished on **Page 7**.

Whether it's the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl or some other unlikely bowl, starting today, K-State football fans who want to order bowl tickets can do so through the K-State athletic ticket office.

"Last year, we had more than 9,000 ticket orders in hand before the Cotton Bowl invitation," Max Urick, director of intercollegiate athletics, said. "That was an impressive message to send to the bowl committee."

Fans can place an order with a credit card either by phone or in person at the ticket office in Bramlage Coliseum. Ticket prices for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Dec. 31 are $65, and tickets for the Jan. 1 Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in Dallas are $55. No orders will be processed until the official bowl announcement.

The announcement for the Alliance Bowls — the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl — will be made on Sunday, and other announcements will follow.



It's time to go bowling

- **The KSU Alumni Association** is arranging travel packages. For more information call (888) 256-9756 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **Curious about tickets?** Call the Athletic Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS or 532-7606 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **Want more coverage?** The Collegian will have continuous coverage as the bowl picture clears up, including a special section on Dec. 10.

Tickets can be purchased by calling (800) 221-CATS or 532-7606. The Athletic Ticket Office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The KSU Alumni Association is arranging Land and Air travel packages in partnership with Dodds Athletic Tours and several travel agencies.

For information about the travel packages, contact the K-State Bowl Hotline toll free at (888) 256-9756. The hotline will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For pregame party information only, call (800) 600-2586 or 532-6260. Features include a game ticket, pregame party ticket, information desk, special souvenirs and bus transfers to pep rally, pregame party and the game.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said it is important to order the bowl tickets through the school, regardless of other plans. She said if that is done, the school gets credit for selling its tickets. Each school is allotted a certain number of tickets as a minimum and can get more if necessary.

The Bowl Alliance is made up of three bowls, and six teams will play in them. Four of the spots are guaranteed for conference champions. The Atlantic Coast Conference champion, No. 4 Florida State, and the Big East champion, No. 15 Syracuse, are already going to be in the Alliance, as will the Big 12 and the Southeastern Conference champions. No. 14 Texas A&M and No. 2 Nebraska will play Saturday in the Big 12 Championship game, and No. 3 Tennessee and No. 11 Auburn will battle for the Southeastern Conference Championship, also on Saturday. No. 1 Michigan, the Big 10 Champion, and No. 8 Washington State, the Pacific-10 champion, will play in the Rose Bowl and cannot be a part of the Alliance. Along with the four conference champions, the Alliance picks two at-large teams to play in the bowls.

This year, the Orange Bowl gets the No. 1 and 2 picks among the alliance teams, the Sugar Bowl gets the No. 3 and 5 picks, and the Fiesta Bowl gets the No. 4 and 6 picks.

See **BOWL,** Page 7

State office cuts regents' budget request

▶ **PROPOSAL TO GO TO** governor's desk for more revisions.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

With an unexpected $200 million in state coffers, the office of the Kansas Division of Budget still found reason to cut the Kansas Board of Regents budget request to the state Legislature.

In its annual recommendations to Gov. Bill Graves, the budget office cut K-State's program enhancements, technology initiative and fringe-benefits increase. The budget office's recommendations are largely seen by regents officials as conservative. When Graves makes his budget proposal to the Legislature in January, he traditionally reinstates many regents budget-request items.

> "A lot of people will want to spend the money, a lot of people will want to give it back in tax cuts and a lot of people will want to do both. That will be the tussle in the next legislature"
>
> — **Sue Peterson**, assistant to the president for governmental relations

K-State administrators, as is customary, appealed to the budget office to reinstate the non-recommended budget items in a Nov. 17 letter. The budget office made its recommendations based on data from a state consensus estimating group that did not include the $200 million windfall.

John Struve, director of the K-State budget office, said the state budget office's recommendations are generally the worst of the cycle.

"You get some sense of what the governor will propose," Struve said. "The governor almost always improves on these recommendations."

As for the $200 million not previously taken into account, Struve said the state budget office is required to use the most current data for its recommendations. Therefore, its data does not reflect the extra funds.

"The normal process has been that the governor would address any changes in revenue in his recommendations," Struve said.

University officials predict Graves' budget recommendations, which will be released on Jan. 12 for the first day of the legislative session, will improve upon those of the state budget office.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said the state's robust economy has provided the unexpected funds the Legislature can use for reinvestment in its programs or give back in tax cuts.

"A lot of people will want to spend the money, a lot of people will want to give it back in tax cuts and a lot will want to do both," Peterson said. "That will be the tussle in the next Legislature."

The fact that 1998 is an election year complicates the picture, as both Graves and members of the House of Representatives face election campaigns filled with constituent demands.

Peterson said the House leadership has always pushed for tax cuts, but the governor has maintained a cautionary stance on the issue.

She said the one-time windfall of state money, particularly the $66 million tax payment by Western Resources for its merger deal, could prove beneficial to K-State's request for technology and other program enhancements. She said the windfall

See **BUDGET,** Page 5



AARON SMITH, freshman in pre-medicine, exercises on the steps of West Stadium. Aaron and his wife, Bridgett, spent part of Sunday afternoon at the stadium working out together.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian

KU student newspaper editor terminated

CHRIS DEAN
news editor

College newspaper editors received an official warning last week — they will be held accountable.

Spencer Duncan, editor in chief of the University Daily Kansan, was fired last Monday by the paper's governing board for "a pattern of behavior that seemed to board members to reduce the student newspaper's reputation and goodwill," according to a news release from the board.

▶ **The editorial.**
Should the editor have been fired? Find out why the editorial board supports the decision.
See **Page 4.**

Duncan was the first editor in the Daily Kansan's history to be fired.

Although the news release did not include examples of what offensive material led to Duncan's termination, some of the questionable headlines were "Blow me" for a feature about a campus steam whistle that signals the end of each class period, "Masturbator leaves his mark," and "Nice melons" for photo of a woman holding watermelons.

Also singled out was a photo of KU facility workers putting up a statue with a caption that read, "How many F&O employees does it take ...".

Before serving as editor for the fall semester, Duncan had three years of experience on the Daily Kansan and had served as Student Senate reporter, sports writer and sports editor. He is also the sports correspondent for The Topeka Capital-Journal.

The board had given Duncan the option of resigning instead of being fired, but in the newspaper Tuesday he defended his decision not to step down.

"I refused to resign, because that would have been acknowledging that I was a bad editor," he said. "That is not true."

Although Duncan, senior in journalism, only had two weeks left as editor, the board's decision took effect immediately. Lindsey Henry, a managing editor for the fall semester and the appointed editor in chief for the spring, was promoted to editor for the remaining eight papers.

"In the news release, John Ginn (chairman of the board) said he was afraid Spencer would do something radical since it was the end of the semester," Henry said. "In my opinion, I don't know why they would think that. Spencer loves the Kansan."

Henry said many members of the Daily Kansan have written the board to

See **FIRED,** Page 5

Fort Riley group to portray 1860s Christmas

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Residents of Fort Riley and the surrounding communities will be given a chance from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday to see how 19th-century soldiers celebrated Christmas.

A Prairie Christmas, the annual celebration that focuses on changing Christmas traditions of the Army and Fort Riley from the 1860s to today, will take place at the Custer House on Sheridan Avenue in Fort Riley. Its events are free and open to the public.

A Prairie Christmas was started in the 1970s by the Fort Riley Historical and Archeological Society. However, in recent years, the program had lost some of its momentum.

Kathy Edwards, programs chairwoman for the society, said this year public demand pushed them to expand the celebration and include more events.

"We had such a great public response to some of our other events this year, such as Apple Days and the ghost tour," Edwards said. "Now, we want to do more."

Edwards said 300 to 500 people are expected at A Prairie Christmas.

Events planned throughout the day include a walking tour of the main post, a brief history of the post and its traditions and tours of the Custer House Museum.

"A family dressed in period clothing will be in the house as well, taking part in Christmas traditions from the 1860s," Edwards said.

Karen Kryschtal, adviser to the historical society, said exploring the Christmas traditions of the time periods was one of the most interesting aspects in preparation for A Prairie Christmas.

"It's been really interesting to research what they would have been decorating with," Kryschtal said. "They may not have used cedars for Christmas trees, but reeds from willows or even from redbuds or sumac."

Kryschtal said people in the late 1800s also decorated the house with prairie grasses, pine cones and strings of popcorn. She said brass buttons from old uniforms were used as ornaments, hung from the Christmas tree by ribbons.

Also that day, the Kansas Regimental Band will perform, as well as the Madrigal Singers from Junction City High School.

A Make It and Take It craft class will be offered, illustrating how to make Victorian fan Christmas ornaments. There will also be refreshments.

Additional events planned include a performance by the commanding general's mounted color guard and will be accompanied by a prairie Santa Cluas. The prairie Santa Claus will don a costume that is a combination of the traditional Santa suit and a calvary uniform. He will be handing out candy and talking to the children.

"Having the prairie Santa Claus is important, especially for the little kids," Kryschtal

See **HOLIDAY,** Page 5



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

THE SUN SHINES through trees north of King Hall on Sunday afternoon. Today's high temperature is expected to be near 50 degrees. As the week wears on, the temperature will turn considerably cooler with highs near or below freezing.

Police charged with negligence for terrorist attack in Egypt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt plans to prosecute Luxor's top police officials for negligence in the massacre of 58 tourists by Islamic extremists, the official news agency reported Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Medhat el-Shanawany and Maj. Gen. Abul Atta Yousef, chief and deputy chief, respectively, at the time of the attack, will be tried in a police disciplinary court on Dec. 21, the Middle East News Agency said.

The men, who face dereliction of duty charges, were demoted during a security shake-up after the Nov. 17 attack on visitors to the ancient Temple of Hatshepsut.

Interior Minister Habib el-Adly said in a statement Saturday that the Luxor attack "requires that we deal severely with any security negligence."

The attack outside the southern city of Luxor was the deadliest in a five-year Islamic insurgency to topple the secular government of President Hosni Mubarak and install a religious rule.

Besides 58 foreign tourists, the dead included four Egyptians.

Six gunmen were killed in a shootout with police.

El-Adly also said that, beginning Sunday, he would deploy 280 extra police officers at the tourist sites in the southern cities of Luxor and Aswan, as well as the Red Sea tourist resorts of Hurghada and Sharm el-Sheikh.

In the southern city of Assiut, meanwhile, police have arrested 97 former prisoners convicted of crimes connected to the Islamic insurgency.

More than 1,100 people, mostly police and militants, have died since the extremists began the campaign to replace the secular government with strict Islamic rule.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Lawrence woman arrested for DUI after Amtrak train strikes car

LAWRENCE — More than 100 passengers aboard a Los Angeles-bound Amtrak train were delayed after the train hit an abandoned vehicle stuck on the tracks, officials said.

No one was injured in the wreck, which occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Friday on the eastern edge of the city. The train, which was going between 50 and 60 mph, destroyed the 1991 Geo Metro in the collision.

Passengers waited nearly two hours as wrecker crews removed the car from the train.

The car's driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Wendy Lee Grove, 23, told police it was raining heavily when she turned onto the train tracks, thinking she was on a gravel road, officials said. The car became stuck.

Police said Grove and a passenger in the car went to get help from a nearby resident. But as they returned to the tracks, the train plowed into the car.

None of the 114 passengers on board were hurt, and no crew members were injured, Amtrak spokesman Marc Maglieri said. The train had minor damage, but not enough to require immediate repairs, he said.

Grove was released on $500 bail from the Douglas County Jail several hours after the accident. She is scheduled to appear in Lawrence Municipal Traffic Court on Dec. 10.

2nd KPL worker dies from injuries from electrical circuit explosion

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A second Kansas Power and Light employee has died from injuries sustained in an electrical explosion at the Lawrence Energy Center.

Ron Guy, 57, of Lawrence, died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized in the burn unit since the explosion Nov. 24.

Duane Tenpenny, 48, was also killed in the blast at the coal-fired plant, which is operated by Kansas Power and Light.

Charles Price, 35, of North Kansas City, Mo., remained hospitalized in critical condition Saturday night. A fourth worker, Danny Bolden, 37, of Lawrence, suffered smoke inhalation and was released after treatment at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Guy, a maintenance coordinator, had worked for KPL for 36 years. Tenpenny was an electrician who had been with Kansas Power and Light for five years. Bolden is an auxiliary equipment operator with 11 years of service. Price works for a contractor, ABB Services Co.

Operations manager Steve Johnson said the explosion happened about 4:45 p.m. while maintenance work was being done on a 4,160-volt breaker.

19-year-old hunter shot, killed while hunting quail with friends

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A 19-year-old Hutchinson man was killed after a shotgun belonging to another member of his hunting party fired, hitting him in the back, authorities said.

Jason Thomas Smith was shot Friday morning south of Arlington, Kan., in Reno County. He died later at a hospital.

"It appears they were road-hunting," Reno County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Lutz said. "They saw some quail flying over, and they were getting out of their van to see if they could get one.

"As they were exiting the van, the one in the rear passenger seat was getting out with his shotgun. The barrel was still inside the van when the shotgun went off."

Smith was hit just below the right shoulder blade.

Three of the men then got back in the van and drove to an Arlington cafe, where they asked a passerby to call 911. Crews responded and took Smith to a Hutchinson hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

14-year-old dies in car accident caused by a falling Christmas tree

JACKSON, Miss. — A Christmas tree fell off a vehicle on a crowded interstate, sending drivers swerving to avoid it and causing a crash that killed a 14-year-old boy.

George Cole, of Pelahatchie, Miss., died in the crash Friday, police said.

The boy was riding in the back of a Ford Explorer on Interstate 55 near downtown Jackson. The driver had cut sharply to avoid hitting a tractor-trailer that also was dodging the tumbling tree. The Explorer flipped several times, throwing the boy from the vehicle and pinning him underneath.

The Explorer's driver, 26-year-old Walter Hudson, also was thrown from the vehicle. He was in serious condition at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, where he was being treated for a broken leg and other injuries.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The KSU Social Club** will meet at noon today in the Union Ballroom. A luncheon will be followed by the program "Songs of the Holiday Season," featuring Ann Zimmerman.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glen Hughes for 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Feng Guan for 3 p.m. today in Shellenberger 2045.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicki Lancaster for 3 p.m. today in Dickens 106.
- **The First Presbyterian Church** will have a World AIDS Day ceremony at 7 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church at 801 Leavenworth St.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chamber.
- **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- Weekend reports were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- At 2:13 a.m., Ann Peterson, 3217 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,300.
- At 8:33 a.m., past criminal damage to property was reported. Loss was $250.
- At 12:50 p.m., James Harold Bush, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- At 6:53 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported. Loss was $260.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- At 12:59 a.m., Amanda Braun was arrested for DUI.
- At 1:40 a.m., Albert G. Gavin, 1501 Jarvis Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:21 a.m., Kevin H. Godfrey, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $200.
- At 4:22 p.m., Tamara P. Sterling, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 46°
LOW: 26°

TODAY
Some fog until mid-morning, otherwise partly cloudy.

EXTENDED
Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



On Dec. 1, Phase I of KATS will be released for your use. You will be able to view (and print) or hear over the telephone academic and related information. Additionally, you will also be able to update your addresses and phone numbers.

Access will be through the WWW (computer or kiosk) using the url of http://kats.ksu.edu/ or over the telephone by calling 1-785-395-1200.

The security of your information is important and you will need to appropriately sign-on and log-off KATS as instructed.

Phases II & III of the KATS project will be released in 1998; further information will be made available as the release dates approach.

The following information (Phase I) will be available through the WWW:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE—A student will be able to view his/her fall or spring schedule.
2. ADDRESS/PHONE—A student will be able to view and update four addresses and phone numbers (local, permanent, emergency, alternate billing).
3. GENERAL INFORMATION—A student will be able to view academic and related information.
4. HOLDS—A student will be able to see if there is an academic hold on his/her academic record.
5. ACCOUNT STATUS—A student will be able to see if he/she owes the university money or if the university owes the student money.
6. SEMESTER GRADES—A student will be able to view Fall 1997 Semester grades, once they have been posted to the Student Information System (SIS).
7. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)—A graduate student will be able to view general admission information.
8. ACADEMIC PROGRESS (GRADUATE)—A graduate student will be able to view information about his/her program of study.

http://kats.ksu.edu/



The following information (Phase I) will be available through a kiosk:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE
2. ADDRESS/PHONE
3. GENERAL INFORMATION
4. HOLDS
5. ACCOUNT STATUS
6. SEMESTER GRADES
7. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)
8. ACADEMIC PROGRESS (GRADUATE)

(Kiosks in the K-State Student Union, Anderson Hall, and Hale Library)

The following information (Phase I) will be available over the telephone:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE
2 HOLDS
3. ACCOUNT STATUS
4. SEMESTER GRADES
5. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)



1-785-395-1200

Contact the KATS Help Desk at 1-785-532-6282 if you have questions.



TERRI LENNON, master's of fine arts students, arranges her art exhibit Sunday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Lennon, along with Daryl Blasi and Shannon Maltbie-Davis, will have her graphic design artwork on display from today until Dec. 19.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Assistant professor wins awards for dedicated service to minorities

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

When students tell David Griffin his course in multicultural education scares them, he knows he has done his job.

His course is part of the reason he has been chosen as this year's Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty Award winner for Distinguished Service to Minority Students.

Griffin, assistant professor of secondary education, serves as social studies coordinator for the department and supervises student teachers.

He also teaches several classes, including the College of Education's required course in multiculturalism, Teaching in a Multicultural Society.

"My heart bleeds and cries each time I teach it," Griffin said. "But I'm rejuvenated when a student tells me, 'I'm scared now because now I know I needed this course.' Multicultural education is a powerful tool for bringing about understanding of students and who they are."

Griffin said those who realize the importance of multicultural education will make the best teachers because they understand teachers can't reach students until you understand them.

"Students will not care how much you know until they know how much you care," he said.

That philosophy, as well as Griffin's work with students through his courses and involvement in several campus multicultural organizations and activities, is among the reasons he has been selected to be the recipient of this year's award.

Griffin will be honored in January as part of K-State's observance activities in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Week. He will also receive a $1,000 cash award and a plaque.

Members of the selection committee said Griffin was an excellent candidate for this award.

"The committee knows David is a champion for diversity on this campus, and especially for students in the classroom," said Reginland McGowan, chair of the award's selection committee.

While Griffin's experience as an instructor at the college level has been relatively brief — he joined the K-State faculty in 1994 — he had taught in elementary and secondary schools since 1968. He was a teacher and administrator with the Kansas City, Mo., school district.

Additionally, Griffin was the first minority principal of a predominantly white Kansas City high school and helped the school district implement a court-ordered desegregation plan.

In 1991, Griffin resigned from the school district to work on his doctorate in educational administration at K-State. He was recruited by Michael Holen, who was associate dean of the College of Education at that time.

Griffin said he has found his niche at the college level at K-State.

"After I taught my first class, I knew I was home," Griffin said.

He said that's why winning this award was so special.

"I am doing what I want to do — work with people," he said.

Griffin said that means not only being a role model for students of color, but also for all students.

"I try to be a role model for everyone … those who look like I do and those who don't look like I do," Griffin said.

"But it is nice to be recognized for efforts to help students of color, who need someone they can relate to. It does help them to know someone who has walked in their shoes."

Clinton to focus trip on race relations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — President Clinton is visiting this week to lead a town hall meeting on racial harmony in a city where residents admit black-white relations are far from perfect.

Despite progress, mixing between whites and blacks in Akron, an industrial city of 220,000, is somewhat limited and people speak of lingering stereotypes.

"We can work together," said Fannie Brown, executive director of Coming Together, the backbone of Akron's anti-racism effort. "Hearts are changed one at a time."

Clinton will go to the University of Akron on Wednesday to lead a 90-minute meeting on young people's attitudes toward race.

Why Akron?

In part, the city was chosen for its Midwestern values and programs to promote racial harmony. The blue-collar town, where the rubber industry served as a draw for Southern blacks and eastern European whites, is 73-percent white and 24.5-percent black.

It's also friendly political turf. Sixty percent of voters in this labor union stronghold went for Clinton in 1996.

The White House also was impressed by Coming Together, which gets more than 5,000 people involved each year in activities that promote tolerance.

"It's not so much touchy-feely" as encouraging contact and understanding among people of different backgrounds, Brown said. Participants spend time together at daylong workshops, joint church dinners and other events.

Members of the black Mount Zion Baptist Church and the suburban white Bath United Church of Christ have a joint garden club, have attended gospel music festivals together and have occasional potluck dinners.

"I've been able to deal with my racist attitudes — we all have racist attitudes, whether we're black or white," said the Rev. Luther Charles Cooper, pastor of Mount Zion.

Coming Together grew out of a yearlong series of articles the Akron Beacon Journal produced on race.

The paper won the Pulitzer Prize for public service in 1994 for its coverage of local racial attitudes, which found evidence of lingering racism.

The series culminated in a special section listing more than 22,000 residents and about 140 community groups who pledged to work to improve race relations.

The paper's continuing interest in the issue has created a foundation for keeping race relations before the public, Brown said.

Bob Paynter, who directed the newspaper's series, said the upcoming meeting gave the newspaper the opportunity to revisit the race issue, including updated public opinion surveys on racism.

"We're finding a lot of circumstances have, in fact, changed for some people and a lot hasn't, so it's a mixed bag," he said. "There's still plenty of racist attitudes that black people encounter fairly regularly and, on the other hand, there have been some people who said they experienced some personal change."

AIDS Awareness Week begins today

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

World AIDS Day is recognized today, kicking off AIDS Awareness Week. Throughout this week, the community will have opportunities to help recognize and celebrate AIDS Awareness Week.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the K-State Student Union, people can donate money for nutritional supplements for people with HIV, said Reita Currie, assistant director of the health education department at Lafene Health Center.

"We will have a table at the Union, or anyone is welcome to come purchase supplements at room 1 at Lafene," she said. "There will be a raffle for two K-State jackets at the Union tables as well."

Not only will the community be able to help out in this way, but also Manhattan residents will have an opportunity to recognize World AIDS Day during a candle-lighting ceremony at 7 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth St.

"This year's theme is 'Children Living in a World of Hope,'" Victor Force, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said. "I'm using youth because when I think of children, I think of hope."

The ceremony will begin with the youth bell choir playing in a sanctuary full of candles lighted in the name of hope, Force said.

"This is a service of love, support and hope. It's a place of safety where people can come and think of those living with HIV and remember those who died," he said.

Even though Manhattan has had ceremonies like this in years past, this will be the first time it will take place at the First Presbyterian Church.

"This is one way to let the community know our congregation cares about those living with AIDS," Force said.

There is also hope that this ceremony will draw attention to the Regional AIDS Project, a local nonprofit organization that helps provide educational, social, legal and medical services to AIDS patients and their families, Force said.

In addition to the church service today, there will be a presentation on AIDS on Wednesday.

"Kathy Slawson, from the Bureau of Disease Control and Prevention at the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment, will be speaking. Slawson also works with the Ryan White Foundation in Topeka," Currie said. "We will also be having a very special guest speaker, Monica McDaniel Collins, a young woman surviving HIV."

The presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

NASA decides not to send satellite back into orbit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts will not set loose a science satellite they rescued in a spacewalk last week, NASA decided Sunday after considerable debate.

Mission managers reviewed a variety of options but finally concluded — a day earlier than expected — that it was not feasible to release the Spartan satellite a second time and attempt to salvage its sun-studying mission.

The shuttle simply does not have enough fuel to support another satellite retrieval, said mission operations director Lee Briscoe.

"If you were deploying a brand new, fresh spacecraft, you wouldn't do it under those circumstances," Briscoe explained at a hastily arranged news conference.

"So here's a case where we have the Spartan in the bay. We have it. It's a healthy spacecraft. We can bring it back. If you were to deploy it under these kinds of propellant margins, you could stand a 40- or 50-percent chance of not bringing it back" if you ran into any kind of trouble, he said.

NASA had hoped to release the $10 million Spartan satellite for 18 hours, less than half the time it was supposed to fly free of Columbia and observe the sun's charged outer atmosphere.

Spartan turned out to be nothing but trouble for the astronauts, quite possibly through their own fault.

Unknown to anyone at the time, the satellite failed to receive a crucial computer command before it was set loose on Nov. 21 because of either a software problem or crew error, Briscoe said. When astronaut Kalpana Chawla tried to grab the satellite with the shuttle robot arm, she inadvertently sent it into a slow spin. To scientists' dismay, no solar observations could be made.

Three days after its botched release, astronauts Winston Scott and Takao Doi caught the 3,000-pound satellite with their gloved hands during a 6 1/2-hour spacewalk.

"Spartan, we believe, is in good shape. We'll bring it back, see if there's anything we can learn from it," Briscoe said.

NASA has no definite plans, as of yet, to send Spartan back up on another shuttle mission.

Since last Monday's spacewalk, Columbia's American, Ukrainian and Japanese crew has conducted a variety of science experiments and tended to soybean and mustard plants, as well as moss. The 16-day mission is scheduled to end Friday.

collegian.ksu.edu

Farm Bureau Insurance
For competitive rates on auto insurance...
CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
"1" per card
Up to $800 Cash Prize on Sunday & Tuesday

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
Green Bay at Minnesota
75¢ DRAWS
776-7714 1119 MORO

Santa Arrives at Manhattan Town Center
Saturday, November 22 at 11 am



Have A Photo Taken With Santa
Mon. - Fri. Noon to 8 pm
Saturday 11 am to 8 pm
Sunday Noon to 6 pm
NOVUS
Proud Sponsor of Annabelle's Wish
Benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation®
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
ANNABELLE'S WISH

DO YOU BICYCLE?

The City of Manhattan would like to know.

In order to determine whether or not designated bicycle routes and related improvements should be established, please complete this questionnaire and send it to the address below. If you have questions, contact the City Managers Office at (785) 587-2404.

1. Do you or members of your family own or ride a bicycle?
   Yes No
   If Yes, answer all that apply. How many in your family bicycle? ____
   I (we) use bicycle(s) for:
   A. Commuting to and from work.
   ____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
   B. Transportation to and from school (college, K-12)
   ____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
   C. Other transportation (i.e paper route, personal business/shopping, ball practice, movie, etc.)
   ____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
   D. Recreation/Health and physical fitness benefits
   ____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
2. Would you be likely to increase your frequency of riding if improvements were made to make bicycling safer?
   Yes No Uncertain
3. What type of improvements would encourage you to begin or increase your bicycle riding? _____
4. If you or your family members do not own or ride bicycles, do you believe improvements such as bicycle lanes/shoulders should be developed to improve safety?
   Yes No Uncertain
   Other comments: _____

Mail to: City of Manhattan ATTN: City Manager's Office 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Ks 66502 fax: (785)5872409

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Newspaper board made good decision to fire KU editor

When an editor in chief is selected each semester, that editor wields a great deal of power. With the power comes a great deal of responsibility.

At the University of Kansas, the student newspaper's governing board voted to fire Spencer Duncan, the newspaper's editor in chief.

The governing board, in response to readers' concerns, reviewed Duncan's performance and found numerous headlines with tasteless double meanings and other things the board deemed offensive.

The Collegian supports the board's decision.

Duncan failed to uphold his end of the deal when he was hired. Ultimately, Duncan was responsible for the newspaper's content and the hiring and firing practices of the newspaper. The decisions rested with Duncan.

When poor headlines crept into the newspaper, Duncan could have put a stop to the practice.

Because the headlines and other offensive material continued to appear, the board called Duncan on it. Duncan, being the only person hired by the board, was the only person it could hold responsible.

The board offered him a chance to resign. Duncan refused, saying resigning would send the message that he was a bad editor. Duncan said he wasn't a bad editor.

The board made an example of him. It fired him and appointed a managing editor to the spot.

This issue isn't about content control. It's about professional standards that an editor in chief must instill in the staff. It's about maintaining a good relationship with the readers.

In the case at KU, the students could not tolerate the double meanings and the graphic material. They complained.

The board, seeing no action being taken, did its job. It wouldn't have had to if Duncan had done his.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

FEE FI FO FUM

Privilege fees, taxes help attain financial instability



VIEWPOINT
JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu

Privilege fees.

That's probably all I had to say, and you are now either in the process of rolling your eyes, getting interested in this column or throwing down your copy of the Collegian and cussing at it.

If you happen to be doing the latter, please avoid grabbing any projectile weapons and going to visit the Collegian office in Kedzie 116. We had way too many radical anti-privilege fee attacks last week, and we're still trying to repair our computers from the shotgun incident. The staff thanks you.

Actually, what I want to do today is share with you why I love privilege fees.

Interesting how the issue keeps popping up, isn't it? First the stadium, then Hale Library and now Lafene Health Center. What's next? A privilege fee to use the K-State Student Union bathrooms? Maybe the students should foot the bill for the Anderson Avenue expansion?

Well, frankly, I think that would be terrific!

You see, I just don't like my money. I hate financial security because I am one of those daring young Gen-Xers you see on Mountain Dew commercials. I live my life on the edge, never certain whether I will be capable of achieving my goals because of my financial instability.

Radical, dude!

Leave it to me to choose an inexpensive college. I have been regretting that decision ever since I made it, because I simply don't like money. I can never waste enough of it. I pay taxes and that still isn't enough.

Last year, I owed the state of Kansas $180, and that helped me get rid of my money quickly. Thank God they aren't using it on education. That would be tragic. I hate to see money spent on such wasteful things as building the leaders of the future.

I hate to see our state have a competitive public education system on all fronts. If we did, all the other states might be left behind, and perhaps people would come to this state for education, bringing money which would create jobs, which would create more money.

So many people! That would be bad.

Plus, I can't abide by one state accumulating money or reinvesting it to spur progress. Planning ahead is bad.

I love the fact that the state isn't paying for any social services, either. I'm glad my money is going to the bureaucracy, because I know that in the government's hands, it will be used for a good purpose, like contributions to the Christian Coalition. It's this sort of transfer of funds which keeps the economy moving.

That's good, because when the economy stops, we get nuclear war. It's proven.

I'm happy to help prevent nuclear war by giving out money, especially when I'm giving out money for things which should be a concern of the state. We all need to do our part.

I'm especially pleased that the state is not going to use their surplus this year for anything relating to social service. I'm glad that they're going to give everything back to the hard-working conservatives who supplied the greatest percentage of tax money — the rich. Good for them. Let the rich take the responsibility for all the money — I don't want it, and you shouldn't either.

A recent report in the New Anglande Journal of Medicine and Tobacco Products revealed that using money wisely and saving for the future actually increased the risk of age in retirees. It seemed that 90 percent of elderly people with money saved exhibited signs of wrinkled skin, cataracts, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, arthritis, tooth loss, hair loss and hearing loss. Old people who have saved money often experience a loss of energy, diminished motor skills and a decreased sex drive.

Well. I'm certainly not going to let any of that dirty old money get near me. Give it to the rich. Give it to the government. They know how to dispose of it properly. That way, we could be young for ever.

Not to mention that government's giving money to the poor or redistributing wealth would be ... communism.

You see, our state government is smart. In Kansas, we have 31 public institutions of higher education. That ranks us 18th in the nation, tied with Mississippi.

By the same token, our population is ranked 32nd, which means we have a smaller tax base, so we have less money to spend on more institutions. These guys are so smart, because now Kansans are offered a mediocre education from a wide variety of locations, rather than a superb education at just a few locations.

Why not be less competitive? Iowa State University already gets over twice as much as we do from their state, while the University of Iowa gets nearly four times as much as we. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln receives over a hundred million more from Nebraska than we get from Kansas, which puts them above the University of Kansas monetarily but below them in enrollment. Missouri gets well over twice what K-State gets, even though their attendance is only 10 percent greater.

I say good show, Kansas Legislature. We'll beat those Commie punks, yet.

Children can bring extra spirit to holiday rituals





VIEWPOINT
MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

If you don't have a child, I highly recommend you get one. Borrow one if you have to. The holiday season is a whole new ball game when there are children in your house.

Sure there is the scamper of little feet trying to sneak a peek on Christmas Eve. There is the wonder in a child's eyes the first time you plug the Christmas tree in. There is the magic of Santa Claus and flood of your own childhood memories brought on by the spirit of the holidays. But there are some other more material benefits your parents, grandparents and the parents of today enjoy.

The most obvious payoff during the holidays is the toys. There is a two-part toy benefit, the giving and the getting. The giving of toys to the little ones involves shopping for toys. It is so liberating to be able to play with every toy in every store in the mall, and there are some very cool toys out now.

We got a Sony PlayStation this year. There is no way I would have laid out the 150 bucks for the contraption, but the father of my children did. The kids live with me, so it is mine by association. The benefit of toy getting when you have children. A word from the wise, just because an 8-year-old can master a particular video game does not mean an adult will be as successful.

In addition to the myriad of video games, there are water guns that can shoot for hundreds of feet, Batman vehicles that can transform from plane to car to boat and kids sized pool tables. I am lucky enough to have boys, so I am spared the pain of Barbie mansions and baby dolls that can perform bodily functions better left to humans.

As parents, it is our job to test each toy in the store to make a good selection. Once the toys is home, it is our duty to take it out of its packaging, put it together, install the batteries and make sure it performs like the store model. It is a tough job.

A less obvious payoff is how much you can learn about your children if you pay attention. It all starts in my house months before Halloween with the arrival of the JCPenny Christmas Catalog. Each child sits down with the book full of glossy photos and starts to dream. There are no limits, no price too high, no toy too large or dangerous.

Within a few days "America's Largest Gift Catalog" is worse for the wear. Throughout the weeks that follow they trim the list through their own judgment. Their desires, dreams, their hopes for the future — if you look closely at their wish lists, it is all there.

Thomas wants an indoor basketball hoop with a countdown clock and crowd sounds — future international sports figure. Ethan wants computer programs and a kit you can built miniature steel trucks out of — future computer engineer.

You don't even have to celebrate Christmas to benefit from the holidays. I have a friend whose family were Jehovah's Witnesses. They obviously didn't get Christmas presents, but his family went shopping after Christmas and took advantage of the post holiday bargain hunting. He said it was better than any holiday they could have ever had.

Grandparents understand the value of children during the holidays. They also know the power. There is an exact science to it all.

The maximum volume of a toy given to a grandchild is in proportion to the proximity of the child to the home of the grandparents. In other words, distance makes the toy grow louder. No grandparents in their right mind give a drum set or fire truck with sirens to the grandchild who lives next door, but the child who lives a few states away and doesn't visit often is fair game. Favorite grandparent gifts for the holiday season include Hungry, Hungry Hippos, Operation and anything musical.

Your parents will inevitably give cooler toys to your children than they ever gave to you. It is a fact of life. It doesn't mean they didn't love you as a child. Some of it goes back to the noise issue.

You don't have to have children to enjoy the spirit of the season but it does help. Find a child to share the holidays with. Purchase a toy for one of the charitable organizations in town. It's a good excuse to play in the stores and a good way to make the dreams of another child come true.

READERSwrite

Safety official says thanks for help with mercury spill

Editor,

The faculty, staff and students at K-State were terribly inconvenienced by a spill of elemental mercury behind Seaton Hall on Nov. 17. From the time the call came in at 8 a.m. that day to the final transport of the contaminated debris to storage at 6 p.m. the following Thursday, our interests were in protecting people and the environment.

The spill was reported to local, state and federal authorities as required by law. Trained personnel, both K-State and private contractors, were involved in the cleanup. I wish to publicly thank all those people who helped with the process.

This includes the employees of the K-State Police Department and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, who did a great job of keeping people safe during the operation. The university received excellent assistance from Haz Mat Response, the spill cleanup contractor. We also received excellent service from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Phillips Lighting, Salina. Vern Silvers of Phillips Lighting provided additional mercury vacuum cleaners and a Jerome Instrument mercury detector. In fact, Silvers came up Nov. 20 and spent the afternoon helping.

I want to thank all the people who understood the need to keep traffic out of the area during the cleanup. I especially want to thank all of the people who were inconvenienced but supportive when they lost their parking spaces for the week.

This was just one more time when K-Staters pulled together in the face of adversity. Thanks for everyone's help.

Steven J. Galitzer
director, Division of Public Safety, Department of Environmental Health and Safety

Group seeks volunteers to work with children

Editor,

It takes a whole village to raise a child. The "villagers" of Manhattan need to take a bigger part in the lives of their children. Even if you're only a college student, you can still do your part. Right now, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan needs your support.

Male volunteers are needed to give the 40 boys on the waiting list positive male role models. Not only does the act of volunteering as a big brother benefit the child, it benefits the volunteer as well. You'll get the opportunity to participate in the rewarding experience of making a difference in a young boy's life. Being a big brother also serves as a great résumé builder. I'm challenging all you men out there to volunteer only three hours a week as a big brother.

The program also welcomes any women wanting to be a big sister for the program.

The phone number for Big Brothers and Big Sisters is 776-9575. The office is at 2316 Anderson Ave., Suite 100.

Mary VanLeeuwen
junior in secondary education

El Niño calms hurricane season in Atlantic Ocean

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Atlantic hurricane season was a lot less windier than usual, and El Niño is the reason.

Three hurricanes blew in from the Atlantic during the storm season that ended Sunday. The average is six.

"It was quite a blessing," said Ellen Mayeron, manager of the waterfront Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva Island off southwest Florida's Gulf Coast. "We sighed a big breath of relief."

El Niño, the periodic warming of the eastern Pacific, gave rise to furious storms off the coast of Mexico such as Hurricane Pauline. That storm struck the southern Mexico coast in October, causing flash floods and mudslides that killed 230 people and left 300,000 homeless.

But El Niño had the opposite effect in the Atlantic, where it sent strong easterly winds into the upper atmosphere. The winds helped dampen conditions for the forming and movement of hurricanes.

The National Hurricane Center chased only seven named storms in the Atlantic while watching a hefty 17 in the eastern Pacific.

Still, the Atlantic season, which runs from June through November, was not noiseless.

Hurricane Danny, which stalled over the Alabama coast in July, killed at least nine people and flooded parts of the Carolinas, causing $100 million in damage.

Hurricane Bill, which formed over the eastern Bahamas earlier that same month, did little damage. Hurricane Erika killed two in Puerto Rico in September before turning north and dying out.

FIRED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

show support for Duncan and disapproval of the board's decision, although because there are only seven papers left, they do not expect to see Duncan reinstated.

Duncan will also be kept on staff as a copy editor and a columnist.

"The staff as a whole is shocked," Henry said. "No one believed he was a bad editor."

Henry said the paper's governing board said the paper was being run in an immature fashion, but Duncan had not meant to offend people.

"It was written for a college community," Henry said. "Spencer is not an idiot. He wouldn't do that for a general public audience."

Lung Huang, junior in business administration and advertising, said many of the complaints had been legitimate and had offended many people on campus. Huang said the main complaints were factual errors and frequent misquoting.

"There have been slip-ups in the past, but this was happening very frequently. You just saw it so often it was sickening," he said. "The Kansan's credibility was being hurt."

As vice president of public relations for KU's Intra-Fraternity Council, Huang said he had tried to contact Duncan to complain about many mistakes that were offensive to both the greek community and the university as a whole.

"We tried to contact and work with him, but our calls were not answered," Huang said. "We have already sat down with the new editor, Lindsey Henry. It's nice for someone to be that cooperative, and I'm looking forward to next semester."

Henry said she was not as excited about next semester, however. Although she said she thought the board's decision was just meant to send a message, she also said she worried it would set a precedent.

"It's one of my main concerns, now. Do I need to constantly look over my shoulder?" she said. "What if I make a mistake? Will the ax start swinging in my direction?"

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could be used for some significant budget increases.

"That's a great way to make an investment in technology purchases," Peterson said. "Technology has a lot of possibilities as a one-time expenditure."

Although the economic outlook in the state is positive, the issue of tax cuts looms on the legislative horizon.

Peterson said if no one was talking tax cuts, higher education could ask for more money. She cautions the economy is cyclical and goes through cuts, flat budgets and occasional raises.

"When you've got money, everyone wants to give it back in tax cuts. The climate changes," she said.

The past four years of the Graves administration has seen unprecedented tax cuts, something the governor will surely boast in his re-election campaign.

Mike Matson, Graves' press secretary, said the governor sees the state fund surplus as a direct result of hard work by Kansans.

"It's a challenge when you are dealing with a revenue picture that is this flush," he said. "It is more difficult to craft a budget with more money than with no money."

Matson said Graves' priority going into the budget season is tax cuts. He said the governor will present a comprehensive tax cut package at his State of the State address to the Legislature on Jan. 12.

As for K-State's technology initiative, Matson said the governor recognizes there is a need that has not gone away. Graves supported the regents' request for fiscal year 1998 technology enhancements, but that proposal was significantly downsized by the Legislature.

"The governor is looking at taking one-time money and applying that to technology equipment purchases," Matson said, referring to the Western Resources tax payment. "The governor is cautioning lawmakers from applying that to something that is ongoing."

HOLIDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "When your parents are in the Army and you move around a lot, one of the questions which always comes up is, 'How will Santa find me?'"

Kryschtal said the fact that most of the people at Fort Riley are away from their homes and families can weigh heavily around the holidays.

This provides a common bond between them and Army families from other eras.

"Really, we're not that different from the people of the 1800s, trying to carry on family traditions while away from your family," Kryschtal said. "We try to celebrate in those ways, just to make it a bit more like home."

Nespor's Wine and Spirits
Manhattan's Holiday Headquarters since 1968!!
1338 Westloop Manhattan, Kansas 913-539-9441

Celebrate in style with this Nespor's Holiday Special:



750ml Korbel
Special Edition
Sinatra bottle
Brut Rose'
California Champagne
Limited quantity
only $12.99
Regular Price $15.99.....Save $3.00!!!!!!
(not valid with other discount offers)

Shop Nespor's Wine and Spirits for your Holiday Necessities.

Little Caesars
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333

Little Caesars MONDAY madNess!
NEW! 1 BIG! BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING
$4.99 NO LIMIT!

Little Caesars TUESDAY SPECIAL!
FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD
and NEW! 1 BIG! BIG! LARGE 16" PIZZA with 1 topping
$8.99

Little Caesars FAMILY CHOICE
NEW! 2 BIG! BIG! 14" PIZZAS
One Pizza with up to 4 toppings for you... One Pizza with 1 topping for the kids.
$13.99

Little Caesars BIG! BIG! BUNDLE!
ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping
plus 2 LITER COKE
$10.99

All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

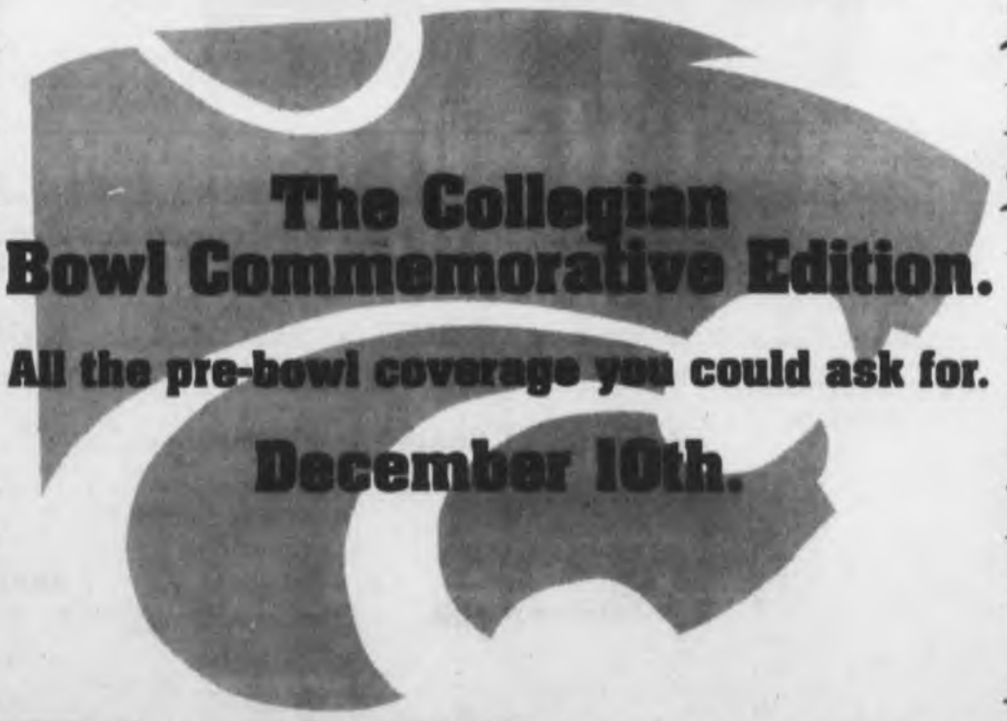
FUN RELAX ENJOY SPORTS FOOD COFFEE BREAK MOVIES SHOP FRIENDS K-STATE

WHICH BOWL WILL IT BE?



THE COLLEGIAN WILL PROVIDE THE COVERAGE YOU NEED THE DAY IT HAPPENS.
WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL BOWL SECTION ON DEC. 10.

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues
Alliance Bowl Bid?
Another Year in Dallas?
A Bowl of Sugar in New Orleans?
Holiday in San Diego...Again?
THE RUMORS STOP HERE

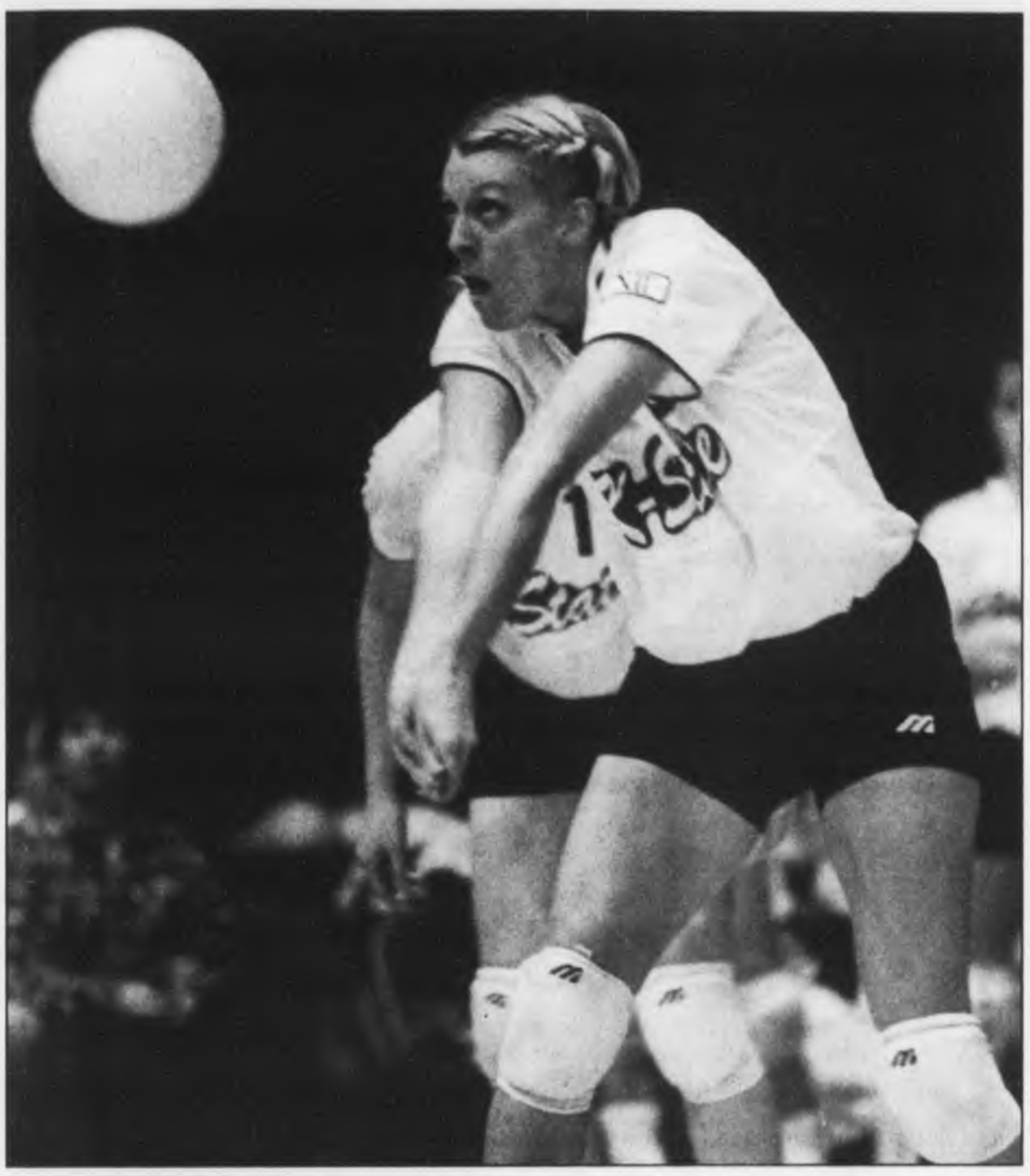


The Collegian Bowl Commemorative Edition.
All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.
December 10th.
TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

KANSAS STATE Orchestra
David Littrell. conductor
Tuesday, December 2 • McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m. FREE
Tchaikovsky
Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy
Penderecki
Threnody to the Victims of Hiroshima
Beethoven
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor
http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~dlitmus dlitmus@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



MIDDLE BLOCKER VAL WIECK returns a hit in a game against Iowa State over the weekend. Wieck assisted on five blocks and helped force the Cyclones into 10 hitting errors.

CLEAN SWEEP

K-State ends regular season with 2 wins

STORY BY DAN MERKER • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Saturday night was the final regular-season match for the volleyball team's two seniors, defensive specialist Val Phillips and setter Devon Ryning.

Phillips and Ryning were recognized in an on-court ceremony before the match, where they were accompanied by their parents and presented with scrapbooks and jerseys by the coaching staff.

Ryning rewrote the record books for K-State setters. She has the three top single-season assist totals and is the career leader by nearly 2,000 more than second-place Renee Whitney. She is only the third player in the Big 12 to record more than 5,000 career assists.

K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said Ryning will be hard to replace, but that Linsey Luther is ready to step in.

"(Ryning was) one of the best setters ever in Big 12 play," McLaughlin said. "That will take time to replace her. The good programs replace good people. Our No. 1 one priority is to replace her. More than anything, we'll miss her leadership. She makes everybody better."

Ryning said the numbers don't mean as much to her as her teammates do.

"The memories are about the people," Ryning said. "I'm very attached to them."

With both seniors starting, the Wildcats jumped out and annihilated the Cyclones, who finished the season last in the Big 12 with a 1-19 conference record. The Cats finished at 20-12 and 11-9 in Big 12 play.

Iowa State served to start the match, and the Cats immediately got a sideout. Before the Cyclones would serve again, K-State had a 6-0 lead. Iowa State scored two points on its service, but K-State scored eight consecutive points on swing hitter Kim Zschau's serve to take a 14-2 lead. Iowa State scored two more points before Zschau sent one to the floor to take game one 15-4.

K-State's defense led to the domination of the first game. The Cats had five blocks, all five assisted by middle blocker Val Wieck, and forced the Cyclones to make 10 hitting errors. K-State kept Iowa State to a negative .250 attack percentage in the game, while the Cats hit .300.

> "We gained some confidence this weekend. We were kind of saying, 'Hey, we have to have confidence or we're going nowhere.'"
>
> **• Val Wieck**
> middle blocker

"When you block a team like we did, it takes them out of their element. It takes them out of their game plan," Ryning said. "It's very frustrating."

Game two was just as lopsided. The Cats led 6-3 to begin the game, and that was all the scoring Iowa State would do. K-State scored the final nine points of the game to win 15-3. The Cats had five more blocks, and hit a blistering .545 for the game, while keeping Iowa State to .000.

Using their momentum, the Cats jumped out to an 11-1 lead in game three. Iowa State scored seven consecutive points to make the game competitive at 11-8, but K-State finished the Cyclones with four points on setter Luther's serve. The Cats again kept Iowa State to .000 for the game, while hitting .350.

For the match, the Cats hit .403 and kept Iowa State to negative .083. Iowa State made more attack errors in game one — 10 — than K-State did for the entire match — nine. The Cats also dominated defensively, with 12 blocks to the Cyclones' four.

On Friday night, K-State ended its five-match losing streak with a 3-0 win over Missouri.

The Tigers played the Cats close during most of game one, but K-State took advantage of hot hitting (.353) and nine Tiger service errors to take the first game 15-8.

In the second game, K-State shut down the Mizzou offense. After recording 22 kills in game one, the Cats kept the Tigers to seven in game two, resulting in a negative .100 Tiger attack percentage. That defensive effort allowed the Cats to win the game by a 15-6 count.

Game three was similar to game two. The Cats blocked Mizzou four times and hit .353, while the Tigers hit .033. The result was another 15-6 win for the Cats.

The Cats ended up with 10 blocks, and McLaughlin said blocking was the key to the match.

"I thought we had a great night blocking the ball," McLaughlin said. "We blocked more than three balls a game tonight. Kim (Zschau) was blocking really well, and Val (Wieck) was great."

The Cats said playing well this weekend was important coming off of five consecutive losses. They wanted to make an impression on the NCAA Tournament Committee, as well as play well for their own sake.

"We gained some confidence this weekend," Wieck said. "We were kind of saying, 'Hey, we have to have confidence or we're going nowhere.'"

Volleyball team gets 2nd-consecutive invitation to NCAA Tournament



McLaughlin

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

Losing five consecutive matches down the stretch of the season left the Wildcats worrying, but K-State was selected by the NCAA to play in the championship tournament.

K-State finished the season 20-12 with a weekend sweep over Missouri and Iowa State. The wins left the Cats with an 11-9 conference record, good for sixth place.

That record was good enough to qualify the Cats for the tournament, though barely. The Cats were the lowest-rated Big 12 team to qualify, and will play No. 22 San Diego in the first round of the tournament on Friday in Los Angeles. If the Cats win, they will play the winner of the match between No. 8 USC and Morgan State on Saturday.

This match is a homecoming of sorts for K-State coach Jim McLaughlin. He was the coach of the men's volleyball team at USC from 1990 to 1996, where he won a national championship in his first season.

"It's kind of ironic that we're going to USC," McLaughlin said. "It was such a great place, and the people were so awesome."

San Diego is the champion of the West Coast Conference and received an automatic bid to the tournament. The Toreros went 25-3 this season and, like K-State, reached the tournament last season, but have never won an NCAA Tournament game.

Last season, the Cats earned their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid and beat Cal State-Northridge in a first-round game at Ahearn Field House before losing to Washington State in the second round.

The Big 12 was prevalent in the mind of the selection committee. Six conference teams — Texas, Texas A&M, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and K-State — made the tournament, and four of the teams are host sites for the first two rounds of the tournament.

McLaughlin said the quality of the conference was part of the reason K-State was accepted. All nine of the Cats' conference losses were to a team that made the tournament.

"The committee felt that the Big 12 was such a strong conference that they could take six teams," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said that he doesn't know too much about the Toreros yet, but he does know they're hot.

"I think they lost two of their first three matches, and then won 24 of 25, so they're playing really well," McLaughlin said. "They're a pretty hot team right now."

But McLaughlin is confident of the Cats' ability to beat San Diego.

"I think that we're a better blocking team than they are," he said.

The Cats showed that dominant blocking this weekend, recording 10 blocks in holding Missouri to a .103 attack percentage and tallying 12 blocks against Iowa State, forcing

See **NCAA,** Page 7



K-STATE'S SHAWN RHODES fights for a loose ball against a player from Mercer University on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Mercer Bears 60-89.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Cats come out on fire, thump Mercer Bears 89-60

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

From opening tip-off to the game's final seconds, the Wildcats never let the Mercer Bears threaten the Cats' three-game winning streak. The Cats ran away with game four, 89-60.

The Cats came out hot off the bench, running up a 13-0 streak three minutes into the game.

"It was a tremendous confidence booster for the team," forward Josh Reid said. "We jumped out on them pretty quick. They started getting into the flow of the game after that."

Two key three-pointers by the Bears' Mark Johnson put Mercer on the board and in the game. Combined with the shooting of the Bears' Mark Adamson, Mercer reached 13 points with seven minutes left in the first half. But as Mercer's score approached the Cats, turnovers put the ball back in the Cats' hands.

The Bears walked twice in less than a minute. After the first walk, Cat guard Marcus McCollough swiped the ball from a Bear and got it to forward Pero Vasiljevic, who dunked it, giving the Cats an eight-point lead.

Mercer called a time-out to regroup, but the Cats responded by taking a 10-point lead with a bucket by center Joe Leonard. Going into the half at that point, the Cats never led by less than eight.

Up by 11 at the half, the Cats were killing the Bears on the boards, with 27 to the Bears' 15. The Cats also had only five turnovers and stole five balls, with point guard Duane Davis grabbing two of the five.

But in the second half, the Cats' defense suffered a setback, allowing the Bears to creep a little closer, mainly with three-point shooting by Johnson and Korey McCray. Coach Tom Asbury said he was disappointed in the defensive efforts, especially on three-point shooting.

"Initially, that was the poorest of our first three games, the defense in part," Asbury said. "Our dribble penetration and contesting threes bothered us a little bit."

Throughout the second half, Cats rotated in and out of the game. By the game's end, the entire Cat roster, with the exception of the injured Charles Dinkins, had seen the floor. Asbury said the team's newly acquired depth is key in games like these.

"Last year, a game like that would have gone down to the wire," Asbury said. "With more depth, we can keep fresher troops on the floor."

Forward Shawn Rhodes had an excuse to not be fresh, putting in a team-high 25 minutes. But Rhodes came out with team highs in points and boards. Rhodes scored 22 points, including three-of-four from the three-point arc, and he pulled down 12 rebounds.

"I don't have to do it (shoot threes) as much this year," Rhodes said. "We've got better shooters this year. But when I need to do it, I will."

Asbury said Rhodes had one of his better career games against the Bears.

"I've been waiting for that game from Shawn," Asbury said. "He's turned into a smart defender."

McCollough put up 12 points and forward Manny Dies added 11, including five-of-seven from the charity stripe. With five minutes to go in the game, Dies went down with an undetermined injury to his left ankle and did not return to the game.

Junior forward Ayome May contributed seven points and three

See **MERCER,** Page 7

THISweek

1 MONDAY

NFL Packers at Vikings, 8 p.m. on ABC

2 TUESDAY

K-STATE SportsTalk, 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9

BBALL Utah vs. Providence, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN, Arizona vs. Kansas, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN

NHL Oilers at Avalanche, 8 p.m. on Fox Sports

3 WEDNESDAY

K-STATE Women's basketball vs. Grambling State, 7 p.m. on DB92, Men's basketball at UMKC, 7:30 p.m.

BBALL North Carolina vs. Louisville, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN, Lakers at Nuggets, 7 p.m. on TBS, Fox Sports, Kentucky vs. Purdue, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN

4 THURSDAY

BBALL Emporia State at Kansas, 7 p.m. on WIBW-TV

NFL Oilers at Bengals, 7 p.m. on ESPN

NHL Avalanche at Blackhawks, 7:30 p.m. on Fox Sports

5 FRIDAY

K-STATE Women's basketball vs. Southern University A&M, 7:30 p.m. on DB92

NBA Jazz at Trail Blazers, 7 p.m. on TNT, Pacers at Nuggets, 8 p.m. on Fox Sports

Golf JCPenney Classic, 3 p.m. on ESPN

Racing NASCAR Winston Cup Awards Banquet, 8 p.m. on ESPN

Women's basketball defeats Drake, Yale, falls to DePaul

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

With most of the student body home for the holiday, the K-State women's basketball team spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.



After disposing of the Drake Bulldogs 82-76 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats departed for the DePaul Tournament, playing Saturday and Sunday.

The Cats beat their second Missouri Valley Conference opponent in as many games Tuesday night, beating defending conference champion Drake in a mistake-filled game. Each team had 28 turnovers as a result of attacking defense from both teams.

K-State jumped out to a 9-2 lead, but Drake stormed back to tie the game at 12. The Cats would not fall behind, taking a 34-27 lead into halftime. Forward Ewa Laskowska led the Cats with four-of-six shooting, including two-of-three from three-point range, to score 12 points in the first half.

"I think tonight I took one step to the next level," Laskowska said. "I have to become more of a shooter."

The Cats stormed out in the second half and took a 57-36 lead. K-State maintained its 21-point lead, and led 70-49 with less than six minutes left. At that time, three Drake players had fouled out. The Bulldogs outscored K-State 27-10 to pull to 80-76 with 11.9 seconds left, but Brit Jacobson made two free throws down the stretch to secure the 82-76 win.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she wasn't happy with how the team played for the last eight minutes of the game, but that she was happy to get the win anyway.

"This was a good experience for us and something we've got to get better at," Patterson said.

Jacobson led three Cats in double figures, scoring 26 points, including 14-of-18 from the free-throw line. Laskowska added 20, while Kim Woodlee had 10 points.

"That was a great win for this team," Patterson said. "I think we made Drake, for a good part of the game, less than the team that they are."

K-State took its 2-0 record into the DePaul Tournament, where they faced the host Blue Demons, who came in at 1-0.

The Cats were down 35-28 at halftime, and Patterson said the Cats had trouble scoring after that.

"It seemed like we got stuck on 28," Patterson said. "We stopped executing and became very tentative. We weren't rebounding well. They would take a shot, and then we weren't getting any good boards."

The Cats recovered to shoot well in the second half, making 56 percent of their shots in the second frame. The Cats managed to take a 57-56 lead with 4:52 left, but they weren't able to keep the lead and lost 75-68.

That loss sent the Cats into the consolation game Sunday against Yale.

K-State dominated the game, winning 75-47. All 11 players on K-State's roster scored at least two points, led by Jacobson and Woodlee with 15, and Laskowska with 16. The Cats shot more than 50 percent from the field and outrebounded Yale 41-25 for the game. Yale shot only 31.4 percent from the field and turned the ball over 20 times.

The Cats took a 39-18 lead into halftime and were able to play their reserves for much of the game. No Wildcat played more than 27 minutes, and every player was on the court for at least eight minutes. This was in contrast to Saturday's game, where four Wildcats played at least 30 minutes.

The win improved K-State's record to 3-1. The Cats play host to Grambling State on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Robinson leaves behind list of admirers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The winningest college football coach in history has retired — losing his last game but not disappointing his fans.

Eddie Robinson was saluted Saturday by the famous — when President Clinton called — and the not-so-famous, as fans chanted his name and wept when the 78-year-old coach broke down in sobs.

"You can't imagine the impact Coach Rob had," said Roosevelt Taylor, one of many former players on hand for Robinson's finale. "He was the ultimate role model."

Robinson, who started coaching at Grambling State in 1941, finished with a record of 408-165-15. His teams have won all or part of 17 Southwestern Athletic Conference titles and eight black-college national championships.

He built a nationally known program at a tiny school tucked away in the piney hills of north Louisiana and opened doors for his players in both sports and professional fields.

Taylor, who played in the National Football League for 14 years, was one of 210 players Robinson sent to the pros. They include four members of the NFL Hall of Fame and a former Super Bowl quarterback.

When Robinson began at Grambling, civil rights were but a dream and opportunity was limited for even the most gifted black athletes.

"Opportunities have grown tremendously since I played," said James Harris, a Grambling quarterback in the late 1960s, now an executive with the Baltimore Ravens. "When I played, I could not have gone to other schools in the state. Now, black athletes are at every school in the country."

Robinson's final three seasons were all losing years. And on Saturday, Grambling lost, 30-7, to Southern University and finished the year 3-8.

"Eddie never has to apologize for anything," said Hall of Famer and former player Willie Davis. "His record speaks for itself."

As important as winning was to Robinson, it was never his only goal. He never lost sight of Grambling's main mission.

"He never stopped preaching education," said Virgil Robinson, president and CEO of Dryades Savings in New Orleans. "I remember we had 28 seniors on the 1970 team that went 9-2. Of the 28, 21 graduated, and among the 21, you wound up with doctors, lawyers and educators. It may sound corny, but Coach made sure you left school realizing football could be used as a lesson in life."

Robinson's wife, Doris, would like for them to travel now that he is free of the long days of working with his team.

Robinson is only sure he wants to avoid the long list of chores he fears his wife has waiting for him.

"She's not going to put me in an apron," he promised.

MERCER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

rebounds, but piled up four fouls guarding the Bears' physical three players. Asbury said this was something May needed to get used to, and his point contribution would suffer for it.

"Paco is going to have to guard good guys in the Big 12 like (Texas Tech guard Cory) Carr and (Kansas guard Paul) Pierce," Asbury said. "It's a give-and-take process."

May said tough defense is mandatory, especially when guarding the opponent's best offensive player.

And though his shooting sometimes goes neglected, May said he'd rather Asbury not find someone else to do the job.

"It's like that sometimes," May said. "If that's what I have to do, it's fine with me."

Even though the final score of 89-60 looked bad, Davis said the game was still a challenge, and the team heard about it from its coach.

"That's one thing I love about Coach Asbury," Davis said. "He doesn't do it to put you down. He does it to get his point across."

And the point was well-taken, according to the Cats.

"We pulled it off," Davis said. "It's just our third game. We've got nowhere to go but up."

NCAA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Cyclones to hit -.083 for the match.

Middle blocker Val Wieck said the Cats are working on their game for the tournament.

"We're trying to go to the middle. Kelle (Branting) and I both, we can go at them better," Wieck said. "That's going to be one of our strategies when we get into the tournament."

Friday, McLaughlin will try to repeat the feat he accomplished in 1990, beginning a run to the national championship in Southern California. This time, however, he will be leading the Wildcats into action instead of the Trojans.

BOWL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The consensus was that Arizona State would go to the Fiesta Bowl and play in its home stadium if it beat Arizona on Friday, and that K-State would go to the Cotton Bowl for the second-consecutive year. The Sun Devils lost 28-16 to Arizona, though, leaving the door open for K-State, which Fiesta Bowl officials have been watching closely.

Another team that was likely to go to an alliance bowl, Penn State, lost to Michigan State by a 49-14 score, making it unlikely that the Nittany Lions will be in the Alliance for the second-consecutive year.

Assuming the favorites, Nebraska and Tennessee, win, the at-large Alliance bids would likely be two of the following: No. 5 UCLA (9-2), No. 6 Florida (9-2), No. 7 North Carolina (10-1), No. 9 Ohio State (10-2) and No. 10 K-State (10-1).

The Cotton Bowl matches up the No. 2 team in the Big 12 with either the No. 2 Pacific-10 team (UCLA) or the Western Athletic Conference Champion, which will be either No. 20 Colorado State or New Mexico. It is likely that K-State will go to the Cotton Bowl if it is not picked for an Alliance Bowl, and that the Cats would face UCLA, or if the Bruins are chosen for the Alliance, Arizona State.

AP Top 25

1. Michigan	11-0	14. **Texas A&M**	**9-2**
2. **Nebraska**	**11-0**	15. Syracuse	9-3
3. Tennessee	10-1	16. LSU	8-3
4. Florida State	10-1	17. Purdue	8-3
5. North Carolina	10-1	18. Colorado State	9-2
6. UCLA	9-2	19. Arizona State	8-3
7. Washington State	10-1	20. **Missouri**	**7-4**
8. Florida	9-2	21. Air Force	10-2
9. **K-State**	**10-1**	22. Washington	7-4
10. Ohio State	10-2	23. Southern Miss.	8-3
11. Auburn	9-2	24. **Oklahoma State**	**8-3**
12. Penn State	9-2	25. New Mexico	9-2
13. Georgia	9-2		

Source: The Associated Press — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Michigan	11-0	14. **Texas A&M**	**9-2**
2. **Nebraska**	**11-0**	15. Syracuse	9-3
3. Tennessee	10-1	16. LSU	8-3
4. Florida State	10-1	17. Purdue	8-3
5. North Carolina	10-1	18. Colorado State	9-2
6. Ohio State	10-2	19. Arizona State	8-3
7. Washington State	10-1	20. **Missouri**	**7-4**
8. Florida	9-2	21. Air Force	10-2
9. **K-State**	**10-1**	22. Washington	7-4
10. Ohio State	10-2	23. Southern Miss.	8-3
11. Auburn	9-2	24. **Oklahoma State**	**8-3**
12. Penn State	9-2	25. New Mexico	9-2
13. Georgia	9-2		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Advertise with the Kansas State Collegian 532-6560

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

Monday Night Football
BEAT THE CLOCK Special
Beat the Clock after 6:30 and receive a Large Single Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock.
(Regular Rotation Only)
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090

McCain Order your tickets today.



nutcracker the ice ballet

The Nutcracker
Sunday, December 7, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Public: $28, $24, $20 Seniors: $26, $22, $18
Students: $14, $12, $10

It's Christmas eve -- and a young girl dreams of a frightening Mouse King, her heroic Nutcracker, a kindly Sugar Plum Fairy, and a kingdom of delicious sweets. Tchaikovsky set this ETA Hoffmann tale to a memorable score in 1892 -- and his ballet has been delighting audiences ever since.

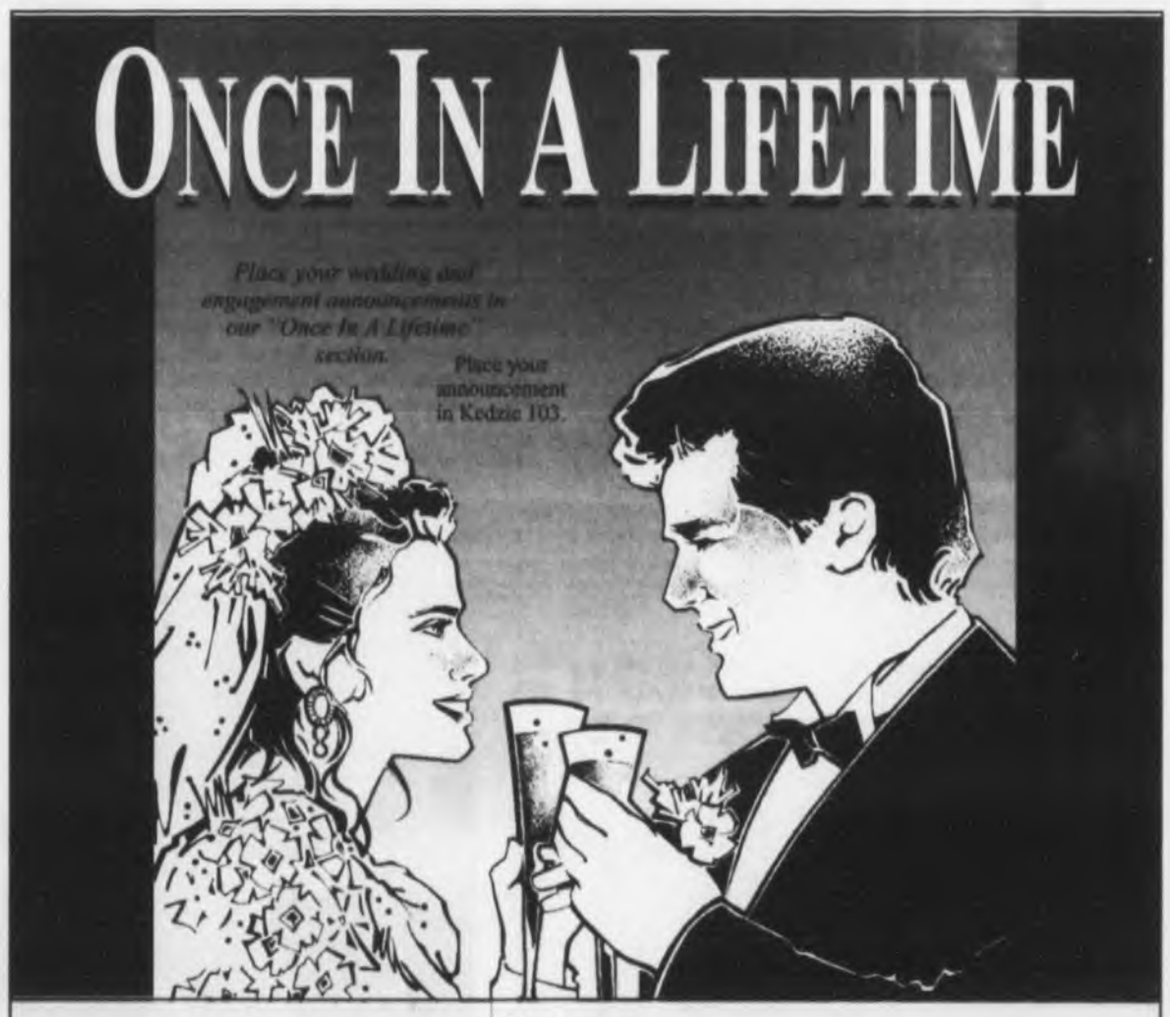
You may have seen it before, but when performed as an ice ballet, *Nutcracker* sparkles with a special grace and beauty.

Don't miss the troupe the *Manhattan Mercury* praised for its staging and athleticism: "The show may not have been ballet, but it was the best damned ice dancing show I'm ever likely to see."

Give the gift of the *Nutcracker* ice show performance for Christmas and purchase a McCain gift certificate. Great for people of any age!
Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of the *Nutcracker* is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Kansas State COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____ Other brief details: _____

SCHOOLS • STUDENT LIFE • SPORTS • NEWSBRIEFS • RECRUITMENT • CLASSIFIEDS
INFORMATION ENTERTAINING
CONNECTING STUDENTS AND CAMPUSES
Meeting your needs
COLLEGE NEWS ONLINE
http://www.collegenews.com
TECHNOLOGY • RESEARCH • MILITARY • HOT LINKS • CHAT • INTERNSHIPS

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Con game
5 Pectoral pouch
8 Patronize the mall
12 Simplicity
13 One of the kin: abbr.
14 "Mary — Little Lamb"
15 Steal
16 Risque
18 Unconventional
20 Eccentric
21 Conclusion
22 Lubricate
23 Vermont granite city
26 Taxi sign
30 Raw rock
31 Suitable
32 "Annabel Lee" writer
33 Freeway egress
36 Bridge positions
38 Aloof
39 Entire
40 Poison
43 When rates are lower
47 Derivative
49 English river
50 Diamond corner
51 Nitrogenous
52 Motion picture
53 Piccadilly figure
54 Filmmaker Burns
55 Out of the storm

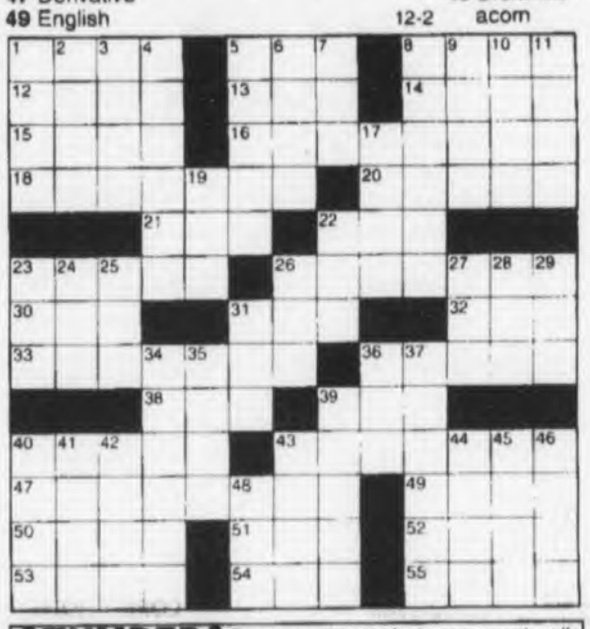
DOWN
1 Lily variety
2 A little lower?
3 Since
4 Club participant
5 Expansive
6 Seized
7 TV alien
8 Is advised to
9 Sentry's demand
10 Skunk's defense
11 Excoriate
17 Hairstyle
19 Compass point
22 Frequently
23 Halloween shout
24 Sandy's comment
25 Ump
26 Ant.
27 High points
28 Youngster
29 Of course
31 Golfer Alcott
34 De-lathers
35 Hormone abbr.
36 Ernie Keebler, e.g.
37 Guanaco's kin
39 "Flow Gently, Sweet —"
40 One of Hamlet's options
41 Place of worship?
42 In which case
43 Seep
44 Satan's forte
45 Highly rated
46 Dandling site
48 Erstwhile acorn

Solution time: 24 mins.

M	I	L	S		E	L	M		P	I	P	E
U	T	A	H		N	E	E		A	R	I	D
T	E	R	R		D	I	S	C	L	O	S	E
E	S	K	I	M	O		H	Y	M	N	A	L
			M	O	R	T		D	E	W		
D	I	S	P	O	S	A	L		R	A	C	Y
E	M	U		T	E	X	A	S		R	O	E
C	I	A	R	D		D	I	S	T	R	E	S	S
		M	E	A		S	T	A	Y			
A	L	I	G	H	T		T	R	U	S	T	S
D	I	S	R	A	E	L	I		K	N	O	T
I	S	E	E		M	O	M		Y	A	L	E
T	I	D	E		P	O	E		U	P	U	P

Yesterday's answer

12-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service. NYC

12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

XQ EQP TWZII NUTN T CRPBR OHWUN GHRIGE WIN VTGGIX NUI VQOOPBHNE CVIBNIZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NURSES DON'T COMPLAIN; I'D SAY MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE PATIENT PEOPLE.

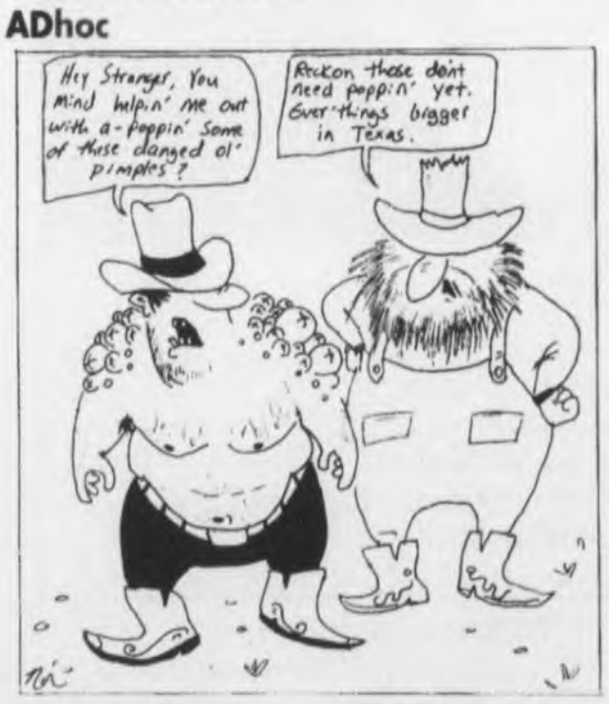
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

LOOKINGback

1879: Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" opened this day. Arthur Sullivan conducted the orchestra while William Gilbert played the role of a sailor in the chorus and in the Queen's Navy.

1917: Father Edward Flanagan opened Boys Town in an area west of Omaha, Neb., a farm village for wayward boys (and for girls since 1979). In 1938, Spencer Tracy portrayed Flanagan in the movie "Boys Town" and won an Oscar.

ADhoc



Encounter with India

Poverty leads to oppression, corruption

REVIEW BY KEVYN JACOBS

Oh. My. Gods.

I wasn't prepared for India. I don't think any of us were.

We knew it was going to be poor, but knowing and experiencing are two completely different things. I'd seen poverty before, in most of the countries I've visited this semester. I saw homeless people sleeping on the streets of Tokyo and Hong Kong. I saw families in Shanghai who lived in tiny, cramped and dingy ghettos. I saw children in Vietnam who were forced by poverty to hock postcards on the streets of Ho Chi Minh City.

Travelogue

But nothing I'd seen up to that point — nothing — could compare with the widespread squalor I saw in India. India was a mind-blower, an overwhelmingly depressing place.

We arrived in Chennai, India's fourth-largest city, on the morning of Oct. 6, after six days at sea. Chennai, formerly known as Madras, has to be the least pleasant, and my least favorite, of all the cities we've visited this semester. Chennai is, in short, a hell-hole of a city.

With all due respect to any Indians who might be reading this, and I apologize if I offend, Chennai is an oppressive, stinking, polluted, overcrowded, impoverished, racist and corrupt city that, frankly, I hated. I'm sure India has many fine places in it, and I'm also sure Chennai has its defenders. But as for me, I couldn't get out of India fast enough to protect my sanity, my health and my wallet.

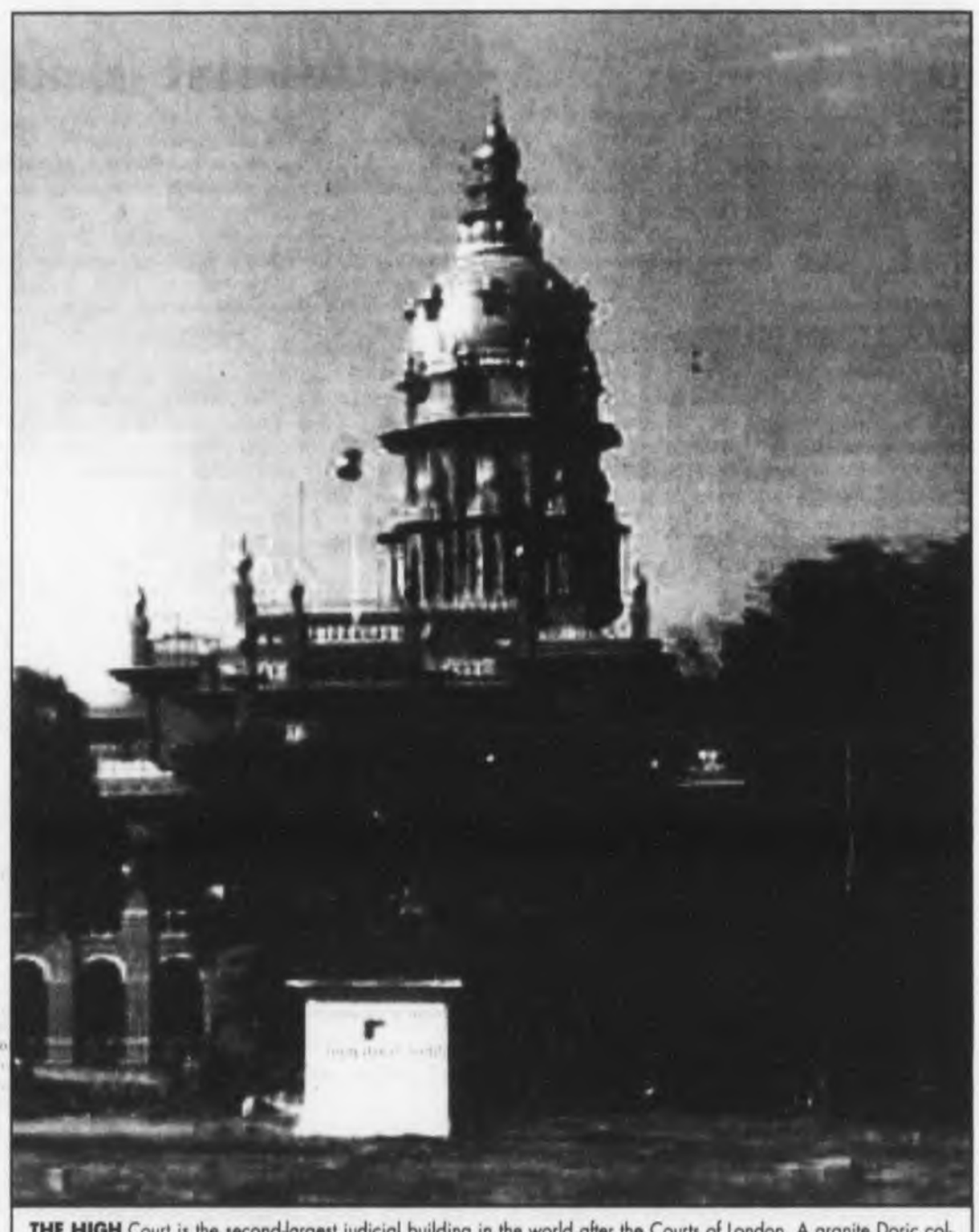
It's unfortunate my entire impression of India as a country was formed by Chennai. I am sure if I had had the opportunity to get out of the Chennai area, I might have felt different. But because of my limited finances, I was forced to stay in a place I felt drained by, instead of enriched by.

The first thing that hits you about Chennai is the stench. The smell of stale urine, waste, rot and exhaust fumes fill the air. The whole city is one big, open sewer, where people openly urinate, and sometimes even defecate, on sidewalks. Many people don't have indoor plumbing, and public toilets that are available cost money. Of course, for someone with no money, this is a problem. And there are a lot of people without money in Chennai.

Chennai is also incredibly and oppressively crowded. Shanghai never felt this packed. Maybe it was just the atrocious conditions that made it feel so to me. India's population is fast approaching 1 billion (some say it has already reached it), and it is second only to China in population size. In another couple of decades, India's population is expected to be larger than China's.

This can only mean conditions in India will get worse. Hunger is extremely widespread, and when you put that many impoverished, malnourished people together in squalid conditions, disease is inevitable. India is a plague of massive proportions waiting to happen.

Chennai itself has so many people that there just aren't enough homes to go around. Huge slums of shanties are everywhere, and walking down any Chennai street you can see whole families living under tarps. The conditions of these dwellings are atrocious, and it was heart-wrenching to see people forced to live like that.



THE HIGH Court is the second-largest judicial building in the world after the Courts of London. A granite Doric column of 49 meters, it was built in 1841 as the second lighthouse.

I hate what poverty does to people, too. I hated being looked at like a big walking dollar sign, a financial piece of meat just ripe for the picking. I never felt as if the Indians ever saw me as a person, but as a meal ticket. Any time anyone was friendly to me, it was almost inevitable that they wanted something from me - food, money or to sell me some piece of tourist kitsch. I just didn't find the average Indian friendly at all, in that respect.

There was a high level of racism in the midst of all this. Because of my white face, prices were sure to automatically inflate whenever I went to buy something. I found this out when a Canadian acquaintance of mine from the ship, who happens to be of Indian ancestry, would go out with his European-descended classmates.

Corruption is also rampant in India, and the country seems to have made inefficient bureaucracy an art form. "Baksheesh," or bribes, are the grease that move the wheels of India. You have to pay baksheesh to get almost anything done. Semester-at-Sea students encountered this first-hand in Chennai, where gate guards at the port wouldn't let us back in to board the ship without first paying baksheesh.

Despite my general dissatisfaction with my visit to India, I do want to mention a couple of positive experiences I had.

The first was being invited to a Diwali celebration on the second day of my visit. Diwali, which is the Hindu "Festival of Lights," is one of the most festive of Hindu holidays, and it luckily fell during our visit. Diwali is as important to India as Christmas is to the West and can be described as a cross between Christmas, the Chinese New Year and a birthday celebration. It celebrates the return of Lord Rama to Ayodha after 14 years of exile and is marked by fireworks, family dinners, gift-giving and elaborate ceremonies.

On Diwali, I was among a group of students invited to go to a private home to share in the celebration. I got to watch an elaborate ritual of making offerings to the Lakshimi, the Hindu goddess of prosperity, after which was a nice dinner, including traditional silver-leaf covered confections. I don't think I've ever eaten a precious metal before. Then we adjourned to the street to set off fireworks.

The second bright spot of my India stay came on the only day I was able to get out of Chennai. A few of us rented a car and driver for the day and drove down the Tamil Nadu coast to Mahabalipuram, a historic site of Hindu temples and shrines that date back more than 1,200 years. There I saw wild monkeys climbing on the ancient statues of elephants, a breathtaking view from a 19th-century lighthouse, and even a snake charmer with live cobras and a mongoose he would goad into fighting the snakes for the benefit of tourists.

On the car ride back from Mahabalipuram, we were nearly in several accidents, thanks each time to the ubiquitous cows in India.

Hindus revere cows as sacred and never harm or eat them. They are allowed to roam where they please, in both the country and in the city. Indian cows are the most implacable of animals, wandering fearlessly through traffic without batting an eye.

One of the most vivid memories I will carry with me from India is of a cow standing calmly in the middle of a busy downtown Chennai intersection while traffic sped around it. On Indian streets, cows have the supreme right of way.

I spent the last day of my stay entirely on board the ship. I just couldn't bring myself to go out into that place again. I was too drained, too depressed by the whole Chennai experience to have any desire to go back out into it again. Perhaps this makes me an ethnocentric, insensitive and comfort-obsessed American. After all, those people out there don't have the luxury of retreating to a safe, air-conditioned ship, with plumbing and all the food you could possibly want, as I do. But it was just too much for me, and I knew I couldn't handle another day in India.

As I watched the lights of Chennai disappear over the horizon that night, I couldn't help but think how lucky I was to be able to leave that horrible place behind me, and how most of the people I saw there had no such escape. I truly am privileged, even wealthy when compared with many people in the world. If there is one lesson from India I will be taking with me, it is this: No matter how bad things might seem at home, there's always someplace where people have it much worse.

Next stop: Egypt.



A BREATHTAKING sculpture of a lion sits in Mahabalipuram.

This travel series made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1997

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

RACEY- OR- friends of, please call Melody at 776-0709.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WATCH FOUND outside Bob Dole Hall. Stop by or call to identify. 532-7041.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available end of December. $280/ month. All bills paid. Close to campus. 815 Sunset. (785)456-9296. Leave Message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM $320/ month, close to campus, central air/ heat, balcony, available January 1. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midvsa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Starting Jan. 1. Clean one-bedroom. Close to campus. Dishwasher, Water and trash paid. Private parking. 537-2050.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

OWNER VERY anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145 Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 770-9841.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking roommates to share a three-bedroom house in a nice/ quiet neighborhood. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available Immediately! Call Debby at 587-0504.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3330, Scott.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities available in January in a westside duplex. Call 587-9717.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to take over one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $230 plus one-third utilities, at 1221 Ratone Street. 776-5135.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

POOL TABLE in apartment! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Non-smoker. Available January. $231/ month 587-8156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom starting January 1. 565-0394.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 519 North Manhattan, near Aggieville and park. $260/ month plus utilities. Grant at 770-9203.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July.
2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet.
539-2702 Evenings/Message

ONE-BEDROOM $300 to July 98 across from campus. 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, low utilities, available Dec. 31 or sooner. 776-7231.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Room available in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer. Call Jessica 539-1828.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease or roommate needed. $250/ person. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, 565-0068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

220 Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

BOBBY T'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

CHILD CARE workers needed. apply at 121 N. 6th St. or call 776-2422.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-8:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

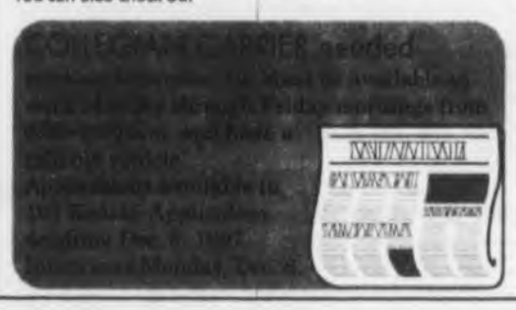
RUSTY'S LAST Chance is hiring kitchen help. Apply at 1213 Moro.

TEAM MANAGER wanted for men's basketball team. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Average 30 hours per week. Send letters of interest to: Mark Fox, Men's Basketball, Ahearn. 532-6531.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com



400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

AIR HOCKEY table- full size $250. Stairmaster-digital $200. Carpet 15'x30'-$30. Call Dana 537-2572.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435 Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000-P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor-call Bob, 395-3626.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 405, color monitor, Stylewriter II black/ white printer and computer desk. $350 or best offer. Call 587-0409, evenings.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: two male AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Call (785)632-5710. weekends or late mornings. E-mail wdg@ksu.edu

460 Stereo Equipment

JBL 8 ohms speakers $35/ each. 539-9469.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva, good condition, great buy. After 5p.m. (913)764-3260.

1988 OLDS Sierra, 52K miles, great condition. Dennis 395-2762 or (913)341-8498.

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U., 69K, very good 4.3L V-6, good body, lots if extras. $5500. 565-9720, must sell!!

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 extended cab pickup. Extra clean, loaded, white over blue. 134,000 miles $12,000 (785)765-2334 evenings (785)350-5596 daytime.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587-9421.

530 Motorcycles

1995 XR 650L Honda Enduro, 3300 miles, $2900 or best offer. 565-9258.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

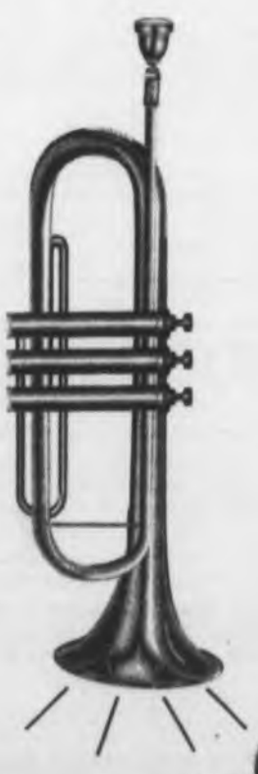
SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY [redacted] Development
776-3804

SICK OF TOOTING YOUR OWN HORN?
LET SOMEBODY ELSE TOOT IT!
SELL IT IN THE COLLEGIAN.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Kansas State University
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

December 1997/January 1998

REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Who's Who at the Rec



Jade Murphy is working toward a degree in electrical and biomedical engineering as a pre med major. She also works as a lifeguard and water aerobics instructor for Recreational Services. "I work almost everyday," she said. "The people I work with are wonderful." Jade said she swam competitively when she was younger and is glad she has had the opportunity to continue her involvement with swimming. "I feel like some of the regulars are a part of my extended family," Jade said. "They tell me about their kids and what is going on in their lives." Jade has worked for Recreational Services for four years.

Chad Terry, a lead lifeguard for Recreational Services, has worked at the natatorium since January 1994. He checks identification cards and watches over the patrons. "I've really enjoyed all my years working for the Rec," he said. "They are very flexible when it comes to working around class schedules." Chad also comes to the Rec Complex for a free weight and cardiovascular workout. "I've been here long enough to see the changes," he said. "The facility has definitely improved." Chad graduates this month in hotel and restaurant management with a minor in business and plans to work for Walt Disney World in Florida



Facility FOCUS

As the weather outside gets colder and the chance of snow and ice is near, please think about carrying your workout shoes with you to the Rec Complex. The snow, sand and ice that melt on the bottom of shoes will make the courts dirty and slick, as well as getting into the cardiovascular machines. Help us keep your facility safe and clean!

My Favorite Workout



Jason McMahon, a junior in milling science, makes it to the Recreation Complex at least five days a week. He starts his workout with a mile run or five mile bike ride. Jason then continues with free weights. "I try to mix up my workout," he said. I separate my lifting by days, that way I can work the different muscle groups." Jason says he likes the Rec not only for the equipment, but also for the social atmosphere. "I definitely think this is a great place to go," he said. "You always see someone you know and there is always someone here to lift with." Along with lifting, Jason says he also enjoys playing racquetball.

Working It Out.

Don't sweat the studying! Join us Fri., Dec. 12, from 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. for a stress reliever before finals week begins. This will be the only class we will have that day.

We will also be offering exercise sessions Mon. through Thurs. of finals week, so watch the bulletin board outside the multipurpose room for class information and times.

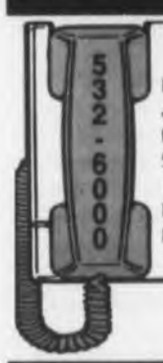
Fall 1997 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 am - 7:45 am	Interval Stacey	Combo Stacey	Toning Stacey	Interval Stacey	Circuit Shelly		
9:00 am - 10:00 am		Basic Step Stefanie		Basic Step Stefanie		Combo 10-11 am Shelly & Tamara	
12:10 pm - 12:50 pm	Combo Shelly	Interval Tamara	Combo Shelly	Interval Tamara		Aerobics 11:10 - 12:10 Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Step Shelly	Double Step Stefanie	Aerobics Shelly	Aerobics Shelly	Step Shelly		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Kelli	Advanced Step Kelli	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Robyn	Advanced Step Kelli			
8:30 pm - 9:15 pm	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Tamara	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Shelly			

Visit us on the Web!

www.recservices.com

Rec Check



Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Fitness Facts

Muscle weighs more than fat. Don't be discouraged if you gain weight while working out. A low-fat diet ensures the added weight is lean body mass (muscle weight) rather than fat.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice is required for any rental over the winter.



Intramural MANIA

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams *now* for the upcoming season! Entries will be accepted Tuesday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 23. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus will be available Monday, Dec. 15, in the business office.

December Dates To Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
1-4	3-Point Shootout Entries Accepted	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Business Office, Rec Complex
9	Team Points Posted	5 p.m.	Intramural Gallery, Rec Complex

Discount Offered

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Mon., Dec. 22, in the Recreational Services office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months of January - May.

Office CLOSED

The office will close at 5 p.m., Wed., Dec. 24, for the holidays. We will re-open on Mon., Jan. 5, 1998, at 8 a.m.

Locker Renewal

Fall semester lockers expire Dec. 31! Please renew in the Recreational Services office now through Wed., Dec. 24. Spring locker rentals will begin Mon., Jan. 5, 1998.

Employment Opportunities

Basketball Officials

Attend these training clinics.
January 26, 27 & 28
5 p.m. each evening
Recreation Complex

Starting pay is $5.40 per game.

Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

Aerobics and Aqua Aerobics Instructors Needed!

Certified, experienced aerobic instructors to teach Wildcat Workouts and certified aqua aerobic instructors needed to teach Wildcat Waterworks. Please fill out an application in the business office at the Recreation Complex between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

December 1, 1997 - January 15, 1998

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for 3-Point Shootout	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM *IM 3-Point Shootout*	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Last Day for Fall Exercise Schedule*	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Intersession Hours Begin*
	Final Exams					
21 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM Winter begins	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM January/Spring Semester Card Sales Begin	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 5:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM *Office closes @ 5:00PM & Re-opens Jan 5*	25 *All Facilities Closed* Christmas	26 *All Facilities Closed*	27 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM
28 RC 1:00PM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 RC 9:00AM - 5:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM New Year's Eve	1 January *All Facilities Closed* New Year's Day	2 *All Facilities Closed*	3 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM
4 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM
11 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM First Day of Classes	FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (Automated Information) ... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ... 532-6894 Administrative Office ... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)	

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only

Nutrition NOTES

Breakfast warms up your morning.

On cold winter mornings, a hearty breakfast does more than warm your insides. A nourishing breakfast gets your body going. Studies show that breakfast eaters perform better at school and work. Kids who start their day with breakfast do better on cognitive tests, miss school less often and get more of the nutrients they need. So tomorrow morning, start your day with breakfast.

For a warm start, try a bowl of oatmeal topped with spiced apples and cinnamon, accompanied by a glass of milk. Crispy french toast made with egg whites and crushed flaked cereal can be topped with warmed peaches and nonfat yogurt. For something a little easier, pop frozen pancakes in the toaster and roll them around sliced fruit. A bagel toasted and topped with low-fat cheese and served with a glass of juice is another easy option.

Whatever you choose - eat breakfast to warm your *body and brain.*

POOL action

December and January is the time of year to re-vamp the Natatorium. The pools will be cleaned and filters remodeled, so please be patient with us. At least one pool will be available for swimming during this time. Please refer to Rec Check and signage at the Natatorium for current pool information and swim hours during semester break.

Fri., Dec. 12, will be the last day that Wildcat Waterworks aqua aerobics will be offered for fall semester.

Words of Wellness...Look for the best in others.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 65

DECEMBER 2, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 45
LOW 34
Cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. There's a chance of snow tonight.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

9 WILDCATS SEEK TO CONTINUE K-STATE TRADITION OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

▶ **Christopher McLemore** looks at K-State's other national champs — the Fulbright Scholars.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper

Digest 2
Sports 5

'FLUBBER' FAILS TO DANCE INTO VIEWER'S HEART

▶ Despite being the No. 1 movie last weekend, **"Flubber"** falls flat as the newest Disney flick.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **6**



Campus health care cost could rise

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The cost of health care at Lafene Health Center could be on the rise.

Legislation approved by the Privilege Fee Committee at its Monday meeting would keep the student health privilege fee at its current level but raise Lafene user fees to pay for projected shortfalls in the budget.

That legislation still needs final approval from Student Senate.

Committee members approved 7-3 a bill that would continue the privilege fee levels at $2,507,603 per year.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller had originally asked for a 10-percent increase in the fee. But committee members opposed to a hike in the $84 per semester fee found other sources of funding.

The committee approved 7-2 a motion to charge a minimum of $5 per student per visit to a medical professional at Lafene.

Privilege Fee Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax, who made the motion, said current numbers would indicate that the per-visit charge could produce more than $150,000 per year in additional revenue.

The increased user fee, Truax said, would place the burden for rising health care costs on students who use the service instead of the entire student body.

"The privilege fees, as a whole, are getting extremely high," he said. "This being the entity that has the highest privilege fee, I think we can at least try to get this on a track to a different type of system to where the students that are the primary users of this service could bear the primary expense for the service."

Truax said concerns from members of the administration about a user-fee system for Lafene were generally unfounded.

"We need to be looking out and be fiscally responsible to every student on this campus. They're paying for this, ultimately," Truax said. "Now we can tell the students, 'We're not going to raise your taxes this year, but whoever goes to Lafene is going to pay for it.'"

The committee also approved a change in the fee structure for University Counseling Services.

Money for University Counseling Services was formerly allocated as part of the student health privilege fee.

The committee approved the creation of a new fee for University Counseling Services, with the remaining health services packaged as the student health fee.

Zweimiller said the change was a good one because the two organizations have separate budgets.

"For both of us together to come in and present one budget for a privilege fee is kind of a problem for me," he said. "It just doesn't make sense because we're two separate entities."

The committee approved 6-4 a motion to recommend a $446,110 per year University Counseling Services fee for the next two years — a 7.5-percent increase.



BOWL INFO

- **The KSU Alumni Association** is arranging travel packages. For information call (888) 256-9756 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **Curious about tickets?** Call the Athletic Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS or 532-7606 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **Want more coverage?** The Collegian will have coverage as the bowl picture clears up and a special section on Dec. 10.

25 phone lines. One bowl game.
Though K-Staters don't know which bowl game the Cats will play in, they still jammed phone lines Monday to place advance ticket orders.

TICKET FRENZY

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The Athletic Department Ticket Office took orders for 5,600 Cotton Bowl tickets and 4,400 Fiesta Bowl tickets Monday, business manager Bob Cavello said.

The Fiesta Bowl gives only 13,500 tickets to each of the two competing schools and K-State sold about a third of that on the first day.

At the KSU Alumni Association, where 20 phones were ringing throughout the day, communications director Karen Shafer said her office didn't have time to count how many travel packages it had sold.

"We're so busy answering the phone down here that nobody's had time to stop and count," she said.

Cavello said the pace at the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was hectic as well.

"We've got five phone lines in the ticket office. They have been continuously busy since 8 a.m. non-stop, and we've been taking orders throughout the whole day at about one per minute," he said.

Some customers reserved as many as 30 tickets at one time, which greatly increased the amount of tickets sold in the first day, Cavello said.

See **TICKETS,** Page **8**

Manhattan mayor lights the holiday tree
to start 150,000-pound food drive for Flint Hills Breadbasket

ILLUMINATING THE SEASON



MANHATTAN MAYOR Bruce Snead talks about the importance of helping to solve hunger problems Monday evening at Triangle Park in Manhattan. Snead appeared as part of the ceremonial lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Lighting of mayor's tree kicks off holiday season

STORY BY DAVID FAIRBANKS

Monday night's cold temperatures didn't keep more than 100 Manhattan residents from showing up at Triangle Park in Manhattan for the ceremonial lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

▶ **Get involved.** Those interested in volunteering or donating can contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730.

Many people huddled together with hot cider and warm smiles as they waited for the festivities to begin at 6 p.m.

The ceremony kicked off with remarks by Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

She said she was pleased with the participation of Manhattan residents.

"You can read in the newspapers or hear on the radio about how participationism is down in our state," she said. "I can tell you that participationism is not down in Manhattan."

> "You can read in the newspapers or hear on the radio about how participationism is down in our state. I can tell you that participationism is not down in Manhattan."
>
> • **Shirley Bramhall** executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket

Bramhall then introduced Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead.

Snead welcomed the crowd of onlookers and talked about this year's efforts to feed the needy.

He said this year's theme is "Hunger Has A Cure" and, in conjunction with the Flint Hills Breadbasket, it's trying to raise 150,000 pounds of food.

Snead spoke about how happy he is with the efforts of Manhattan's community to help out the needy.

"I'm so pleased to be the mayor when this type of contribution comes in," he said.

Snead also said the Mayor's Holiday Tree is one of the biggest food raising efforts throughout the year, and it's the people that make it happen.

After his remarks, Snead and Brennan Walter, a child from his neighborhood, helped the crowd count down from 10.

As the countdown ended, Snead hit the button that lit the Holiday Tree and the Christmas lights strung through Aggieville.

Oohs and ahs could be heard from the crowd followed by a round of applause.

Snead and Bramhall each encouraged people to volunteer or donate as much as they can to fight the hunger.

Businesses, students offer Christmas gift suggestions

STORY BY KRISTIN BOYD

Looking for that perfect Christmas gift takes talent. With the giving season quickly approaching, businesses and students offer suggestions for gift ideas.

"The biggest thing going for college students because of the cold weather are pajama pants and flannels. This, and wallets, are the hottest-selling items," said Sharon Decker, sales associate for men's and accessories department at Dillard's Department Store.

Theresa Manwaring, store manager of American Eagle Outfitters, said students are just starting to think of Christmas.

"We are trying to get everybody in the Christmas mood, but they really aren't there yet. We have been playing Christmas music, hanging garland up and setting out our miniature Christmas trees," Manwaring said.

Some K-State students already know what they would like for Christmas.

• "I want a pair of black boots to go out in, or I'll settle for money to go to Panama City for spring break. That is what I really want." — Claudia Donovan, sophomore in theater.

• "Bowl tickets for Christmas would be great because I had so much fun last year, so it would be fun to go again." — Gregg Farrar, junior in finance.

• "I would like a car, but I know I won't get one." — Mandy Lagoski, junior in elementary education.

• "I want a girlfriend for Christmas. Christmas time would be a great time to have a girlfriend." — Rob Griswold, junior in management information systems.

• "I want an Ernie doll that snores and whose stomach goes up and down." — Stephanie Willyard, sophomore in speech pathology.

• "I would like a mountain bike. I would like to bring it to school and be able to ride it on campus." — Rich Wilson, junior in landscape architecture.

• "A lap-top computer would be nice because I need one, and it would be convenient." — Vince

See **GIFTS,** Page **8**

Student kills 3, injures 5 during prayer service

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A 14-year-old boy who warned last week that "something big's going to happen" inserted earplugs, drew a gun and shot eight students as a prayer meeting ended in a high school lobby Monday.

Three girls were killed.

The boy, who had three spare clips of ammunition and four other guns, surrendered when Ben Strong — a pastor's son and leader of the prayer circle — grabbed the teen after he stopped shooting.

Afterward, the boy told Heath High School Principal Bill Bond, "I'm sorry."

"He acted just like he had been caught with some minor offense," Bond said.

"Really, the main question is, why," Sheriff Frank Augustus said. "He stated there was no personal vendetta against anyone. It was just a random shooting."

Strong said the boy hung out with people who claimed to be atheists.

The teen, who was not identified because of his age, carried into school a .22-caliber handgun with three spare clips of ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns. He wrapped the rifles and shotguns in blankets and told curious classmates they were props for a science project.

The principal in this western Kentucky community said an informal prayer meeting of about 35 students ended at 7:40 a.m., with the shooter and about a dozen others standing nearby. He said the teen calmly inserted earplugs, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

"Only the first three shots could have been aimed," Bond said. "After that, it was just as fast as he could pull the trigger. It was just random shooting."

Ben Heady, a senior, said he was nearby when the shooting began.

"I hear gunshots, about 10 in a row, just bang, bang, bang, bang, bang," he said. "People were just laying on the ground. People were screaming, running out of the hall."

Kayce Steger, 15, died at a hospital about 45 minutes after the shooting. Jessica James, 17, died in surgery. Nichole Hadley, 14, died late Monday. Four other students were admitted to hospitals. An eighth wounded student was treated.

"I ran up to him, and I just kind of pushed him against the wall," said Strong, who was warned by the shooter not to be

See **SHOOTING,** Page **8**

the third-annual
Country Stampede

The third-annual Country Stampede will be June 26-28 at Tuttle Creek State Park, with performers Clint Black and LeAnn Rimes headlining the event. Tickets and campsites for the three-day event go on sale this Friday at 9 a.m. People may purchase tickets by calling (785) 539-2222 or 800-795-8091.

June 26
12:30 p.m. to be announced
2 p.m. The Ranch
4 p.m. David Kersh
6 p.m. Ricochet
8 p.m. Sawyer Brown
10 p.m. Tim McGraw

June 27
11 a.m. Dustin Evans & Good Times
12:30 p.m. Montgomery and Gentry
2 p.m. to be announced
4 p.m. to be announced
6 p.m. to be announced
8 p.m. Bryan White
10 p.m. LeAnn Rimes

June 28
11 a.m. to be announced
12:30 p.m. Chely Wright
2 p.m. to be announced
4 p.m. to be announced
6 p.m. Blackhawk
8 p.m. Clint Black

artists and times subject to change

Source: Country Stampede — **ANDREW MARCINIAK**/Collegian

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Reno might reject investigations into campaign finance violations

WASHINGTON — As Attorney General Janet Reno worked on her final decision, Republicans said it was certain she would reject their demand that she seek an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising activities by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Reno met with top aides and leaders of her campaign finance task force for 2 1/2 hours Sunday. Asked as she left the Justice Department building whether she had made any decision, she replied, "No comment."

She added, "I'd look at Tuesday," the deadline for her to decide whether to inform a special court that activities by Clinton and Gore might warrant the appointment of an outside prosecutor to investigate possible illegalities.

Aides indicated that, as is her practice at pre-decision meetings, Reno asked questions but didn't volunteer her thinking.

Republicans used appearances on Sunday talk shows to predict Reno would opt against an independent counsel.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, contended on "Fox News Sunday" that Reno would do so because political appointees in the Justice Department were "politically advising her not to do this rather than advising her to live within the law and do what's right."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he also was resigned to a negative decision by Reno. "I think she just has a blind spot," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Eight planets and moon line up for visible sky show this week

MIAMI — The moon and eight of the planets will line up in the sky this week "like pearls on a string" in a sight that won't be visible again from Earth for at least another century.

Beginning Monday night and continuing through Dec. 8, the planets will appear in the southwestern sky in a line slanting upward from the horizon. From west to east, Pluto will be followed by Mercury, Mars, Venus, Neptune, Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn, with a crescent moon alongside.

Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible to the naked eye, with Venus and Jupiter by far the brightest. A good pair of binoculars will be needed to see the small blue dots that are Uranus and Neptune. Pluto will be visible only by telescope.

The planets will be similarly aligned in May 2000, but they will be so close to the sun that they won't all be visible from Earth. A computer analysis showed it will be at least another 100 years before so many planets will be so close and so visible.

3-year-old boy dies in house fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — No charges were expected to be filed in connection with a house fire that claimed the life of a 3-year-old boy.

Devonta Collins died of severe burns and smoke inhalation in the fire, which started about 1 p.m. Sunday at his family's town house in northeast Kansas City, Kan.

The Wyandotte County District Attorney's Office said the fire was ruled accidental and that no charges would be filed.

The boy's mother, Rochelle Collins, told officials she left Devonta alone sitting on a first-floor couch watching television while she went to a nearby neighbor's home to use their telephone. She said she had been cooking, but that she turned off the burners before leaving.

German government to compile list of 'dangerous' Internet sites

BONN, Germany — Anyone looking for pornographic or neo-Nazi material on the Internet doesn't have to spend hours surfing the Web. The German government is publishing its own list.

Germany's new multimedia law, which took effect in August, requires the Federal Youth Protection Agency to compile a list of World Wide Web sites it believes can endanger young people.

The government told Parliament on Monday that it had 57 sites on the list so far.

Under the new law, anyone propagating neo-Nazi material over the Internet in Germany can be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

Critics, however, doubt whether the law can be enforced. As a rule, such Web pages are stored on computers outside Germany.

They also say compiling such a list might be counter-productive. It has to be published in the parliamentary record, making it easier for people to find the forbidden sites.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emmett Andrews for 1:30 p.m. today in Justin 343-H.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- **The International Club** will meet at 6 tonight at Java Espresso &Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Men Against Rape Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Project Management Institute** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 217.
- **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 152.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123. A Christmas party at Kickers will follow the meeting.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

- At 1:38 a.m., Benjamin Rob Kruetzkamp was arrested for DUI.
- At 2:12 p.m., Facilities construction reported the theft of a masonry saw. Estimated loss was $432.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

- At 9:09 p.m., Liang Jin was arrested for battery and transported to Riley County Jail for processing.

RILEY COUNTY

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

- At 1:46 p.m., Matthew R. Sanders was arrested for domestic battery.
- At 2:24 p.m., Winston A. Sterling, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery.
- At 2:21 a.m., Pedro Rodriquez, Jr., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended license.

The semester will go by in a blur.
Don't let the news.
collegian.ksu.edu

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 45°
LOW: 34°

TODAY
Cloudy with a chance for rain in the afternoon. Tonight, rain likely changing to snow.

EXTENDED
Party cloudy with highs in the 30s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 665067167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



Holiday Hours

Mon.-Sat., Dec. 1-6 10am-9pm
Sun., Dec. 7 11am-7pm
Mon.-Fri., Dec. 8-12 10am-10pm
Sat., Dec 13 9am-10pm

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues

Alliance Bowl Bid?
Another Year in Dallas?
A Bowl of Sugar in New Orleans?
Holiday in San Diego...Again?

THE RUMORS STOP HERE

The Collegian Bowl Commemorative Edition.
All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.
December 10th.

TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

Once in a lifetime announcement

Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date_____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date_____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____Signature _____

FREE

Engagement announcement

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

Wedding announcement

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) .
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____



GREGORY EISELEIN lights Tyler Burke's candle at a candle-lighting ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. The ceremony was "A Celebration of Hope" for World AIDS Day. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday at the K-State Student Union donations can be made to help buy nutritional supplements for people with HIV.

JEFF COOPER Collegian

AIDS Awareness Week

K-State students have the opportunity to get involved in AIDS Arareness Week with the following events:

Today	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. K-State Student Union	• Information table and nutritional supplement donation • Raffle for two K-State jackets
Dec. 3	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Union	• Information table and nutritional supplement donation
	7 - 9 p.m. McCain Auditorium	• Kathy Slawson, from the Bureau of Disease Control and Prevention at the K-State Department of Health and Environment • Monica McDaniel-Collins, from Concordia, Kansas, a young woman surviving HIV
Dec. 4	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Union	• Information table and nutritional supplement donation in K-State Union

Source: Manhattan AIDS Project

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Former K-State student plans new center for fellow alumni

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Amy Button Renz comes from a long line of Wildcats.

Maybe that's why Renz, KSU Alumni Association president and a third-generation K-Stater, finds her job a good experience.

"It's been extremely rewarding to work for my alma mater," Renz said.

After graduating with a degree in political science in 1976, Renz worked for a senator in Washington, D.C.. In 1977, she was offered a job with the Alumni Association to work with student programming.

One program she established was the K-State Ambassadors program in 1978. Student ambassadors are named each year during Homecoming.

"It's amazing that a group you started in '78 is still in existence today," she said.

Now Renz is working on a bigger project, the new alumni center, which will be built on the south of Memorial Stadium.

Renz said other sites were considered for the center, but being close to the center of campus was more of a priority.

"I'm very excited about the location," Renz said. "It will provide a gateway to the campus."

She said the center will provide a place for alumni to come back to when visiting the campus. The center is still being designed.

The building will be about 45,000 square feet. Instead of the planned horseshoe shape, a three-story limestone building that complements other buildings on campus is planned, Renz said.

One of the main concerns Renz has is with what students want in an alumni center.

Renz said she welcomes feedback from students about a building she believes students and alumni should have much ownership in.

"Students will be future alumni, so they should be very interested in this project," Renz said.

Renz said from the time she started at the Alumni Association, alumni participation has been increasing every year.

Since July, 16,500 alumni and friends have participated in 216 Alumni Association-sponsored events.

"With numbers continuing to grow, it can be a challenge, but also an opportunity," she said.

She also said the association's budget in 1977 was less than $200,000.

Now, it is about $1.7 million.

Renz and the Alumni Association Board of Directors have been looking at expansion for the past two years.

"This is something we (Alumni Association Board) always wanted to do," she said. "The fact that the university is excelling both academically and athletically — the time is right."

As the building goes into progress, Renz will continue coordinating activities for alumni, planning recruitment and doing what she enjoys most— working with students.

"It's really not a challenge," she said. "I consider them to be opportunities to work with alumni, administration, students and our colleges."

Renz said she will also continue to support campus sports, which she tries to attend in her free time. As a football fan, she and her family haven't missed a game all semester.

She will also continue to support the tradition that she and other family members were a part of when attending the university.

"I never considered any other institution to go to," she said. "I always wanted to go to K-State."

Minimum grade point average instituted for all sororities by Panhellenic Council

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

A minimum 2.2-grade-point-average requirement on a four-point scale was passed by Panhellenic Council, the governing body of K-State's 11 sororities, at its Monday meeting.

The constitutional amendment mirrors a 2.2-GPA requirement for fraternities.

The cumulative GPA for sorority houses must be above the minimum. If not, the houses must write a scholarship plan to bring the GPA up. If the problem continues for a second semester, a house's executive committee must state in a hearing before Panhellenic Council's executive board why no improvement was made and outline an improvement plan that Panhellenic Council must approve.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the change was preventive measure.

"If a problem did arise, then we would have a way to address it," Robel said.

Also at the meeting, which was a joint meeting between Panhellenic and the Interfraternity councils, Greg Davis, IFC president, introduced a survey to test the way greek houses are perceived by its members.

The study, which Davis helped write, is similar to a survey that his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, completed a couple of years ago.

Davis said the results of the survey enlightened them.

"We basically found we had no identity," Davis said.

As a result, Davis said his fraternity developed leadership training and tried to improve its image.

The new perception study will be given to four people in each house. It will only survey what a member of a house thinks of their fraternity or sorority.

Questions include how many people the person knows in the house and what they think of the house's overall attitude, impact on the community and type of people in the house.

"It gives a snapshot of where a house is," Davis said. "With the information from the survey, they can address the problems they have."

So far 11 of 26 fraternities and 2 of 11 sororities have asked for the survey, Davis said.

Additionally, an image survey of the greeks will also be undertaken. Cade Keenan, public relations director for IFC, said a separate survey of faculty, administration, businesses and neighbors will be done this year.

"It will give a better idea of things to improve upon," Keenan said.

K-State publications earn awards

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Efforts by yearbook, newspaper and advertising staff members at Student Publications Inc. haven't gone unnoticed this semester.

The three publications and their employees have garnered several awards at the state and national level.

Nationwide recognition included a National Yearbook Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1996 Royal Purple yearbook. K-State's book has won the award for 11 years, Royal Purple adviser Linda Puntney said.

"We always say that the Pacemaker is like the Pulitzer Prize for college journalists. It would be equivalent to the debate team winning the national championship or the football team winning the Orange Bowl," she said.

The Collegian won second place of Best of Show at the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers conference. Collegian News Adviser Ron Johnson said it was quite an achievement.

"The Best of Show competition, from a Collegian standpoint, is one of the most gratifying awards we've received in recent years," he said. "We were in some very prestigious company. The newspapers at Ball State, OU and KU are exceptional publications."

Advertising staff members have also been honored for their work, earning seven honors from the Kansas Newspaper Advertising Association.

Entries were judged against other professional Kansas newspapers, including The Topeka Capital-Journal and The Hutchinson News. K-State's staff earned two first-place awards, two third-place awards and two honorable mentions for display and classified ads.

This year's fall preview edition of the Collegian was also honored as the first-place special section.

Even with all of the honors, Puntney said reader satisfaction is still the most important factor for publications, not the number of plaques on the wall.

"Frankly, it's nice for us to win awards, because that is the recognition among our peers as being a professional-type publication. But our real judges are the students on this campus," she said.

Take a Study Break.
Read the Collegian.

Take a Study Break.
Read the Collegian.

e Let your mouse lead the way.
collegian.ksu.edu

IN AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1913
Olson's Shoe Service
• A Variety of BIRKENSTOCK. The original comfort shoe.
• Shoe & Boot Repair
Boston™
1214 Moro 539-8571
CERTIFIED PEDORTHIST

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tues.-Wed. Special
Buy any Medium at Regular Price & Receive a Second Medium Cheese for $1
Pizza
537-9090
2706 Anderson

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

AIDS Awareness Week
1997
Dec. 1 - 5
World AIDS Day Dec. 1st
Raffle for trainers jacket by Champion
or a
K- State fleece pullover by Jones & Mitchell
Raffle tickets $1
Donations collected will go to buy cans of Nutritional Supplement for AIDS patients.
(located at the booth on ground level of Union, Dec. 2 -4)
Thank You For Your Donations!
Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center, S.H.A.P.E., KSU Communicable Disease Committee, Interfraternity Council, Regional AIDS Project and K-State Student Union Bookstore
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should pay attention to AIDS Awareness Week

It's AIDS Awareness Week — where's your red ribbon?

In the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, you'll be able to donate money for nutritional supplements for people infected with HIV.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium, you can listen to speakers Kathy Slawson, who works with the Ryan White Foundation in Topeka, and Monica McDaniel, who is living with HIV.

Despite more than 15 years of AIDS awareness campaigns, about 16,000 people are infected with HIV everyday. Not everyone knows everything about AIDS. And college students, who sometimes think they know everything about everything, are at risk.

You don't have to be homosexual.

You don't have to be a heroin addict.

There's no cure yet.

This week is a great chance to educate yourself about AIDS. You may think you know all there is to know, but chances are you don't. And the less you know, the greater the chance is you could contract HIV.

Pick up literature. Listen to guest speakers. Participate in activities. Show your support by wearing a red ribbon or donating money in the Union.

If you have any thought that you might be at risk for HIV, have yourself tested. Lafene Health Center offers testing, so you won't even have to go off campus. Don't just do it for yourself — do it for others as well.

Think twice when you're out and about as well. You can't tell on the outside if someone has HIV, so don't randomly go home with people. You could wake up with more than you bargained for.

You can't get it from casual contact.

You can get it from oral sex.

You can get it.

Be aware and be in support of those living with HIV this week.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

NATIONAL CHAMPS?

9 WILDCATS LOOK TO CONTINUE K-STATE'S TRADITION OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Many of us are bright.

Very few of us are Fulbright.

This year just more than 500 Fulbright Scholarships will be awarded to collegiate applicants. The scholarship provides the winners with the ability to study abroad by providing round-trip airfare, transportation, tuition to a selected university and a monthly stipend for the academic year (party outfit sold separately). This award adds up to about $15,000 in the host country's currency. I hear runners-up get the take-home version.

At this point, you are probably wondering where the line for the Fulbright handout begins. Try the office of Walter Kolonosky, chair of the Fulbright Committee. Kolonosky has applications for the grand award available in his office, and your chances of winning might not be too bad. It seems Kolonosky is to the K-State Fulbright program what Bill Snyder has been to K-State football.

No, Kolonosky doesn't call offensive plays every Saturday, but rather he has fostered a program that is now flourishing. Since Kolonosky became Fulbright chair in 1981, 31 K-State students have won the prestigious award. Last year five K-State students won the $15,000 prize. If they would have pooled their money, they might have been able to have tea with President Clinton. Instead, the five students are now in England, Finland, Japan, India and Zambia. Once again, Wales was overlooked by K-State scholars.

This year, K-State hopes to win just as many Fulbrights. Nine K-State students have applied and been recommended by the Fulbright committee for a shot at the prize. Kolonosky told me these nine students are strong candidates, much like last year's. Winning five more Fulbrights this year would be like a return trip to the Cotton Bowl (artificial turf excluded). Such a distinguished feat helps elevate K-State into a national spotlight.

This year's Fulbright candidates are Nusheen Ameenuddin, Jennifer Higerd, Justin Kastner, James Lehr, Brittany Prelogar, Karen Ruckert, Julie Tarara, Diane Tuinstra and Aaron Wichman. Their international aspirations range from Tarara's desire to focus on agricultural meteorology while in Zimbabwe to Kastner's hope to focus on food safety and control in England. (Perhaps England could have used someone studying food safety earlier this year. I hear there's many angry cows running around over there.)

So, what have these students done to receive Fulbright recommendation? These students are setting their sights high, while many of us are still undecided.

There was obviously a lot of hard work involved. This work began with the applications. After that, students had to create proposals for study and research abroad. They then were interviewed by members of the committee and presented their ideas. The students spent hours creating their bid for an international excursion, and until now they have gone virtually unnoticed.

Despite Kolonosky's repeated efforts to e-mail, phone and write various campus figures to gain publicity for the scholars, little, if any, publicity has been given. There's been no special Fulbright Scholarship wrap-around section in the newspaper, no congratulatory messages during halftime at football games and no special recognition from the administration.

Here at the "Harvard of the Midwest" we espouse education as a primary focus. Of course, only when it's convenient. Even my hometown newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, picked up on President Jon Wefald's prepared statement on K-State's potential bowl bid. Apparently, nine Fulbright recommendations are no cause for a fiesta in the presidential suite.

This university should be proud that nine of its students are seeking out one of the most prestigious national scholarships available. I'd be happy just to get accepted into some of these international universities, let alone get paid to go there.

If we want education to flourish at K-State, we need to support education. It was university support that allowed the football program to prosper. Without support we could say goodbye to 10-win seasons. Should we allow this same potential lack of support to scuttle our own educational highlights?

I think the answer is clear. If we truly want to be the local Harvard (without the pretentious attitude) our scholars deserve some support and recognition. Sure, Harvard doesn't have a bowl-worthy football team, but its quality image is one we envy. The path to this quality doesn't begin in Tempe, Ariz. It begins here, with our students, our scholars and our nine Fulbright candidates.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Kicking TV habit frees much time for important studying, exercising



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

On Aug. 22, I quit my TV habit cold turkey.

I did not suddenly decide to become virtuous, nor was I watching too much television (in fact, 10 hours a week is still far below the national average). But I had realized early the previous spring that I wanted to graduate this year, so I made a list of courses I still had to take to complete three majors. I realized I could do it if I took one more course per semester than I was already taking.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

But I wanted to get into graduate school after I finished my bachelor's degree. That meant applying for scholarships and taking the Graduate Record Examination the following fall, which added still more to my workload.

So I sat down with pen and paper and did some simple calculations. Ten hours a week over a 14-week semester meant 140 total hours spent in front of the television. I estimated that in order to take an upper-division physics course, I needed six hours 10 times during the semester to finish homework assignments and three hours per week to attend class meetings. That added up to 102 hours.

I applied for two scholarships, which required 30 hours apiece. I couldn't estimate the time needed to study for the Physics GRE, but I had a vague impression that two hours' worth of reviewing per week through the semester would provide a bare minimum of preparation. That added up to another 28 hours.

With 190 hours of extra work on my plate, something had to go —either television or 1 1/2 hours of sleep per night. After seeing my favorite shows either canceled or forced into reruns, and observing some disturbing flickers in my set during commercial breaks, I decided I liked the insides of my eyelids better. (Psychological research has thoroughly discredited subliminal advertising as a marketing technique, but it's not explicitly forbidden by law. Because most TV executives believe viewers are trash in human form, nothing prevents them from experimenting with it.)

So when the annual letter from TCI of Kansas came with my dorm kit, I took one look at the rates — higher this year, as always — and threw them and the channel guide into the wastebasket.

I did not even pick up a television schedule until I was home visiting my parents over Halloween weekend. I found that the only two shows I was interested in following had not even begun for the season yet. So what had I missed? A hundred channels of nothing very much?

I feel liberated now. When I want to watch something on television, I just rent a video — it's cheaper to rent 10 movies a month (even at a dollar each) than to pay $30 monthly for 40 channels, with occasional poor picture quality.

I've also plowed over some of the time I used to spend watching television shows into getting into shape. Back in the bad old days when I was addicted, I was so securely imprisoned by ennui and accidie that I absolutely had to have one hour's worth of narcotic television drama to get through the evening.

At least twice a week I would go to bed and wake up in the REM phase of each sleep cycle, usually five times a night. Now I do at least five minutes' exercise on a rowing machine each evening and the exertion exhausts me so much I sleep like a rock.

I don't feel self-righteous because I no longer watch television. I just feel so much better. Now, if I could just find time to read a few books for pleasure.

READERSwrite

Native of India says column is short-sighted

Editor,

I am an avid follower of the Collegian, and I've hardly missed an edition. After two years of great interest in the Collegian, I am totally disappointed by the dismal performance of one of your columnists and the editor who allowed a particular column to run.

I had great faith in your editorial staff, but I had to lose all that.

I'm talking about Monday's so-called "travel experience" by Kevyn Jacobs in his "Encounter with India."

In this column, he visited a place, Chennai, and commented about entire India. India is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the world. Its historic and cultural importance is unmatched. Just visiting one place that is not so famous and making vague statements about the poverty, culture and reception of the entire country shows a lack of experience and responsibility. India is too big to judge by seeing just one place.

I am not writing this to you just because I am from India, but to tell you that it takes some experience and responsibility to write about a country. Thank you.

Chakravarthy Somaraju
graduate research assistant in civil engineering

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

K-State knocked down, but not out of Fiesta picture

I listened to the chorus of music group Chumbawumba's hit song the other day. You know, the one that goes, "I get knocked down, but I get up again. You're never gonna keep me down," and it immediately thought of football coach Bill Snyder.

The song's chorus perfectly describes the respect K-State earned (or didn't earn) in college football this season.

K-State finished its regular season 10-1 for the first time in 87 years. It has enjoyed a top-10 ranking in either the Associated Press or USA Today/ESPN poll for the past four weeks. But the Wildcats keep getting bounced around. They're up. They're down. They're up. They're down.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *ds7477@ksu.edu*.

And now with any luck, they'll stay stagnant for a couple weeks until their fifth-consecutive bowl game.

Oh, don't act surprised. Snyder saw the drop coming before he hit the pillow after the win over Iowa State. He foresaw K-State dropping two spots in the polls. He can't tell you for sure why it took place, mind you, and he can't tell you if the move was right or wrong.

However, the winningest coach in K-State football history will tell you this much, which is really saying something for a coach who demonstrated equal emotion during a 23-20 victory over Ohio and a 58-0 win against Bowling Green.

It hurts. Dressing up for your senior prom and being stood up hurts. Putting in twice as many hours as your co-workers and watching them walk with the check hurts. And being snubbed by your coaching colleagues when you mold a football team and it becomes a national power, only to be knocked down again, hurts.

Funny thing is, K-State won by 25 points in its final game of the regular season and still didn't win in the polls.

The Wildcats dropped in the polls, and Snyder looked down at his table during a Tuesday press conference and scratched a fingernail along a grain of wood, searching for answers. Snyder hopes the Fiesta Bowl overlooks the drop and instead realizes K-State's only loss was to undefeated Nebraska four weeks into the season.

Shawn Schoeffler, public relations director for the Fiesta Bowl, answered Snyder's plea.

"Obviously, Kansas State had a very good season," Schoeffler said. "K-State has a very good chance of getting to the Fiesta Bowl."

But Schoeffler learned a valuable lesson last season when Texas suddenly rumbled into Tempe, Ariz., with an upset over Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship. Expect the unexpected. Expect to be surprised.

Schoeffler would be surprised to look at this figure. It's Tuesday and thousands of K-State fans have already placed orders for bowl tickets. Schoeffler said each school receives an allotment of 13,500 tickets. Technically, couldn't K-State sell its allotment by, hmm, Friday?

Even before bowl tickets were for sale, Schoeffler assured every Wildcat fan an opportunity to buy a ticket. "If K-State was accepted to the Fiesta Bowl and 50,000 K-State fans wanted tickets, we could find tickets for them," Schoeffler said.

If the Wildcats are accepted to the Fiesta Bowl, Schoeffler said he knows to expect a purple flood for a week.

"Fourty-thousand fans would be outstanding," Schoeffler said. "That's something important to know. What K-State did in Dallas is important to every bowl. Teams earn a reputation, and knowing that a very strong team is selling out the stadium is great."

How about selling the entire city of Dallas out of Bud Light, huh? Is that impressive?

But for now, Schoeffler sits on his hands and waits for Saturday's championship games. Then he'll figure out the Xs and Os of possible matchups. Then the Sugar Bowl will make a selection. Then he'll evaluate the situation.

K-State might get snubbed by the Fiesta Bowl. That's why Rick Baker, president of the Cotton Bowl, is busy. Don't ask me why. He's tired of the "hypothetically speakings," the "what ifs," the headaches of trying to control an out-of-control bowl picture that changes quicker than an 8-year-old's Etch-A-Sketch.

"I don't get into that at all," Baker said. And he means it. He fell in love with K-State in Dallas last year. He said Wildcat fans were some of the best he's ever seen. He said it was a special year for the Cotton Bowl. He doesn't want K-State to count Dallas out. "You're probably hearing the same things that we're hearing, that K-State is heading to the Fiesta Bowl. If that was the case, K-State wouldn't be available to us right now."

If K-State is accepted to the Cotton Bowl, Baker is sure there will be a contingency of purple flowing down Interstate 35. Wildcat fans will flood Dallas again and play UCLA or Arizona State. K-State will win. K-State will be OK.

But it's only Tuesday.

K-State deserves an Alliance Bowl bid.

RACE FOR RESPECT

▸ K-STATE MOUNTAIN BIKERS place 18th in Collegiate National race.

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Inexperience hurt many of the K-State mountain bikers in the Collegiate National race, but it didn't stop anyone from giving an all-out effort.

The K-State Cycling team participated in the Mountain Bike Collegiate National meet in Wisconsin two weeks ago. The team placed 18th out of 51 teams from around the nation.

Theodis Gatlin, senior in kinesiology, finished last in the Men's B Cross Country race, but said he had a lot of fun anyway.

"My goal was to finish," said Gatlin. "I fell in a huge mud puddle, and everyone on our team watched me do it. It was all for fun, and I'm glad I went."

Jason Bucher, sophomore in business, said there were team members that were in way over their heads at nationals — including himself. Bucher finished 112th in the men's cross country race.

"I'm glad I finished the race. In one race this year, I broke a chain, and in another race I got a flat tire. This time I had lots of tools and I was prepared," Bucher said. "It's an enjoyable ride, but overall I think the team can get better."

The collegiate national race was the team's third and final race of the season. Despite the team's riding inexperience, many of the team's members turned in solid individual performances.

Jennifer Whitlock, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, placed third in the women's B Dual Slalom and third in the Women's B Cross Country race. Jamie Rutler, junior in mechanical engineering, finished second in the Women's B Dual Slalom and fourth in the Women's B Cross Country race.

Wally Burton, sophomore in mechanical engineering, finished fourth in the Men's B Dual Slalom and thought the team had an excellent performance overall.

"There were so many people there compared to the other races," Burton said. "Experience-wise, the team is pretty low. This is my first year and only my second race. Next year, I hope to do better, and I want to start training and getting in shape a little earlier."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

THE K-STATE CYCLING TEAM members who participated in the Mountain Bike Collegiate National include (back row left) Eric Hethcoat, Danny Martin, Jim Voight, Chad Holt, Jason Bucher, Derek Snyder, Bob Lufkin, Scott Wrenick, Jamie Rutler (front row left) Jennifer Whitlock, Theodis Gatlin, and Wally Burton. Not pictured is David Harrison.

Because the collegiate nationals are held in Wisconsin, the terrain is very different than what the K-State team is accustomed to.

"Colorado, California and other riders out west have an advantage because they live in hilly country. With Kansas being in the midlands, we don't get much practice at climbing a lot of hills," Gatlin said. "The ride was grueling and it seemed like the hills that went up never went back down."

Burton plans on chalking up his race to experience.

"I had a great time, and everyone in the community got behind us to support us," said Burton. "I hope we get the opportunity to race somewhere cool again next year. I think I'll be a little more prepared."

> "My goal was to finish. I fell in a huge mud puddle, and everyone on our team watched me do it. It was all for fun, and I'm glad I went."
>
> • **Theodis Gatlin**
> Cycling team member

Freshman places 73rd at Nationals

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Most freshmen cross country runners can't imagine competing in the national championship race. Trying to become an all-American is not even an afterthought. That is the case for most freshmen, unless you're K-State's Annie Wetterhus.

Wetterhus didn't qualify for all-American in last Monday's NCAA National Championships in Greenville, S.C., but she placed 73rd in a field of 180.

"It was overwhelming for me in a way, but it was a good experience," Wetterhus said.

She needed to place in the top 25 runners from the United States to be the sixth overall and second freshman cross country all-American in the history of K-State.

The last K-State freshman to be a cross country all-American was Cindy Worcester in 1977.

The national championship race contained numerous obstacles for Wetterhus to overcome.

"I started the race in an individual box for five people," she said. "There wasn't enough room for five people."

She made her way to the front of the box, which was on the far right side starting line. A quarter-mile into the race, the course made a hair-pin turn to the right.

"I had to get to the left so I didn't have to walk around the turn," she said.

After the hairpin turn, the runners dealt with concrete paths meant for golf carts. Because of the concrete, which covered about a third of the course, Wetterhus pulled the spikes out of her shoes — something she had never done before.

The part of the course that was not concrete was muddy from the rain of previous days.

Regardless of the adverse conditions of the course, Wetterhus ran a personal record time of 17:53 on the 5,000-meter course.

"When I crossed the finish line, I had no idea what time I ran," she said.

Her first mile time in the national meet was 5:19, and her first mile time in the Big 12 meet was 5:45. This is proof that Wetterhus rose to the occasion.

Wetterhus said although she didn't make all-American status, she ran well and was not disappointed with her performance.

"I don't think I can be disappointed because I ran my best time," she said.

Because Wetterhus ran as an individual instead of as a teammate in the race, she said she did not feel any outside pressure to compete well.

"The only pressure I felt was the pressure I put on myself," she said.

By qualifying for the national championship this year, she has put some added pressure on herself for the future.

"I have my eyes on all-American for my sophomore year," she said.

SPORT*shorts*

compiled from The Associated Press and staff reports

NFL

San Francisco already was in the playoffs and now has a bye, too. Denver joined in as a postseason qualifier, and Kansas City solidified its position as a contender.

Things are getting settled nicely in the NFL's western divisions.

They are getting more muddled by the week in the eastern sectors.

While Denver's 38-28 victory Sunday night at San Diego handed the Broncos a wild-card berth at worst, the Chiefs' 44-9 rout of the 49ers kept them right on Denver's heels in the AFC West. Oddly, the 49ers were assured of having the first round off when the playoffs begin later this month because the New York Giants were beaten 20-8 by Tampa Bay.

New York's loss also tightened the NFC East, although the Giants (7-5-1) stayed on top.

But Philadelphia's 44-42 shootout win over Cincinnati lifted it within a game of New York and tied with Washington, which fell at home to St. Louis 23-20.

"We're still in this thing," said Eagles quarterback Bobby Hoying, who threw for four touchdowns in only his third start.

"We still have a good chance at getting into the playoffs."

Even Dallas, a 27-14 loser to Tennessee on Thanksgiving, remains in that race.

The AFC East isn't any less uncertain. Buffalo's 20-10 decision against the Jets dropped front-running New York into a tie with Miami and New England, all at 8-5.

The Dolphins won for the first time in nine tries at Oakland, 34-16, and the Patriots took the Colts 20-17.

"That was a big win for us. We've had problems out here," Miami quarterback Dan Marino said. "The most important thing now is for us to win the division."

Tampa's win kept it viable in the NFC Central race, where it trails Green Bay by a half game and leads Minnesota by that margin, heading into Monday night's Packers-Vikings game at Minneapolis.

Pittsburgh and Jacksonville stayed tied in front of the AFC Central at 9-4 with tight wins. The Steelers edged Arizona 26-20 in overtime, while the Jaguars beat Baltimore 29-27.

Both Tennessee and Detroit, which also won on Thanksgiving, 55-20 over Chicago, are 7-6 and in the thick of the wild-card chases.

Also Sunday, it was Atlanta 24, Seattle 17 and New Orleans 16, Carolina 13.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AUSTIN, Texas — John Mackovic's six-year run at Texas ended Saturday when he was fired and reassigned within the athletic program.

The move came a day after a 27-16 loss at Texas A&M that left the Longhorns 4-7 — tying the school's worst record in the last 41 years.

Mackovic, who led Texas to the 1996 Big 12 title, has three years left on a guaranteed contract at roughly $600,000 per year. He was 41-28-2 at Texas.

GOLF

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Tom Lehman won the Skins Game, earning $170,000 on Sunday for a two-day total of $300,000.

Lehman birdied seven of the final nine holes, taking two skins on No. 11, and winning single skins on Nos. 12, 13 and 17. He finished with a Skins record 10 birdies and no bogeys for a 61.

Mark O'Meara earned $240,000, including $100,000 on the first playoff hole. Tiger Woods was shut out Sunday after winning $60,000 Saturday. David Duval, a late replacement for Fred Couples, did not win any money. Couples withdrew to be with his father, Tom Couples, who died Thursday.

HOCKEY

KANATA, Ontario — Wayne Gretzky was selected for the Canadian Olympic team, while Mark Messier was left off the 23-man squad announced Saturday by Philadelphia general manager Bob Clarke.

Gretzky will be joined in Nagano, Japan, by forwards Eric Lindros, Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Joe Sakic, Rod Brind'Amour, Shayne Corson, Theo Fleury, Paul Kariya, Trevor Linden, Joe Nieuwendyk, Keith Primeau and Rob Zamuner; defensemen Rob Blake, Ray Bourque, Eric Desjardins, Adam Foote, Al MacInnis, Chris Pronger and Scott Stevens; and goalies Martin Brodeur, Curtis Joseph and Patrick Roy.

BASKETBALL

Duke, impressive in its run through the Maui Invitational, vaulted over Kansas and into the No. 1 spot in the AP college poll.

Duke (5-0), which beat then-No. 1 Arizona in the Maui final, received 31 first-place votes and 1,695 points from the media panel. Kansas (6-0), which won the Preseason NIT, held second with 28 No. 1 votes and 1,678 points.

North Carolina (6-0), the champions of the Great Alaska Shootout, moved up one spot to third. Arizona is fourth, and South Carolina is fifth.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world, regaining the top spot in the Forbes list for the fifth time in six years.

Jordan will earn $78.3 million in 1997, getting $31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and $47 million from endorsements and other income. Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield was second at $54.3 million, followed by boxer Oscar De La Hoya ($38 million), Formula One driver Michael Schumacher ($35 million), boxer Mike Tyson ($27 million) and Tiger Woods ($26.1 million).

Associated Press Top 25

The following is a list of the top 25 basketball teams and a list of other teams that received votes.

1. Duke	5-0	14. Mississippi	3-0
2. **Kansas**	**6-0**	15. UCLA	2-1
3. North Carolina	5-0	16. Fresno State	3-1
4. Arizona	4-1	17. Clemson	3-2
5. South Carolina	2-0	18. Arkansas	4-0
6. Purdue	5-1	19. Florida State	4-1
7. Kentucky	4-1	20. Temple	2-1
8. New Mexico	5-0	21. Georgia	5-1
9. Xavier	3-0	22. Georgia Tech	4-0
10. Iowa	3-0	23. Maryland	3-1
11. Utah	5-0	24. Wake Forest	5-0
12. Stanford	4-0	25. Princeton	4-0
13. Washington State	5-0		

Other receiving votes: Louisville 173, Rhode Island 152, **Oklahoma 67**, Texas Christian 60, Syracuse 53, St. John's 41, Hawaii 40, Marquette 36, Indiana 34, Vanderbilt 33, Gonzaga 31, Miami 31, Michigan 24, Mississippi State 24, Arizona State 22, West Virginia 22, Saint Louis 20, UNLV 18, George Washington 17, Tennessee 17, Minnesota 16, N.C. Charlotte 16, St. Joseph's 9, **Texas 9**, Colorado State 8, Michigan State 8, Washington 8, Massachusetts 7, Georgetown 6, Illinois State 6, **Oklahoma State 5**, **K-State 2**, New Mexico State 2, South Alabama 2, West Michigan 2, Cincinnati 1, Murrary State 1, Oral Roberts 1.

Source: Associated Press

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Indy entry
4 Miler Sebastian
7 Cat food, maybe
8 Greg Norman's nickname
10 Tori's dad
11 Attentive to
13 Earns a spot in "Guinness"
16 Food fish
17 California cager
18 Skater Babilonia
19 Lapdog, for short
20 Charon's river
21 Betray
23 Fixes, in a sense
25 Attention getter
26 Send to the minors
27 Army rank: abbr.
28 Purplish shade
30 Ewe said it
33 Repetitive speakers
36 Ignitable substance
37 Think-tank output
38 Clamorous
39 Mongkut's realm
40 Diamond club
41 Lineman

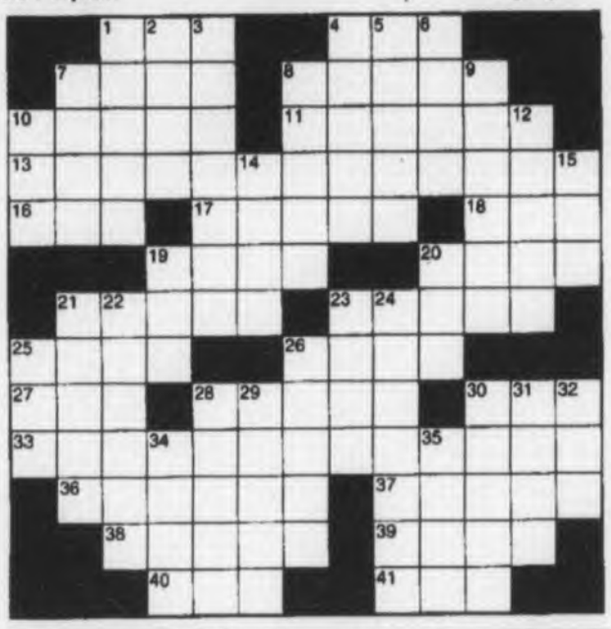
DOWN
1 All better
2 Sulawesi steer
3 Causes irritation
4 Task
5 Western
6 Idle or Bogosian
7 Poi base
8 Ladder's antithesis?
9 Intricate
10 TV network
12 "— Anatomy"
14 "Mame" director
15 Fort —, N.J.
19 Small dog
20 "Cheers" bartender
21 Board-meeting prop
22 Go back to the club
23 Emulate the "Baywatch" crew
24 Exact
25 U.N. VIP
26 Pilose
28 Radio, TV, etc.
29 "— of robins..."
30 Sandwich essential
31 Sandler of comedy
32 Pompous sort
34 Drawer pull
35 Valhalla bigwig

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	C	A	M		B	R	A		S	H	O	P
E	A	S	E		R	E	L		H	A	D	A
G	L	O	M		O	F	F	C	O	L	O	R
O	F	F	B	E	A	T		O	U	T	R	E
			E	N	D		O	I	L			
B	A	R	R	E		O	F	F	D	U	T	Y
O	R	E		A	P	T			P	O	E	
O	F	F	R	A	M	P		E	A	S	T	S
			I	C	Y		A	L	L			
T	A	I	N	T		O	F	F	P	E	A	K
O	F	F	S	H	O	O	T		A	V	O	N
B	A	S	E		A	Z	O		C	I	N	E
E	R	O	S		K	E	N		A	L	E	E

Yesterday's answer

12-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-3 **CRYPTOQUIP**

G'Q KRSII WMS TGJSTYU WMXW TYSN GZWD DRJ TXZ NXI WJRYU QSYGKMWSQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU AGREE THAT A SKUNK MIGHT LIKELY GET CALLED THE COMMUNITY SCENTER?

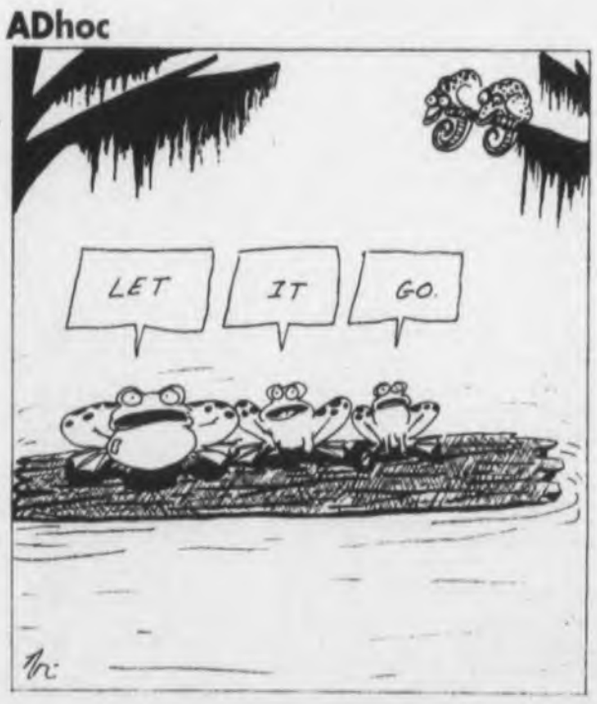
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

LOOKINGback

1940: On this day, a seat on the New York Stock Exchange would have set you back $33,000 — the lowest price for a seat since 1899, when they sold for the bargain price of just $29,500.

1952: Denver's KOA-TV transmitted, for 49 stations on the NBC network, the first human birth to be seen on television. It was a part of the program, "The March of Medicine."

ADhoc



DISNEY'S 'Flubber' falls flat

STORY BY MARY RENEE SMITH
PHOTOS COURTESY OF ILM





Movie Review

John Hughes, Robin Williams, millions of dollars in special effects, a classic story and Disney. The combination could have made for an entertaining holiday film, but it doesn't.

"Flubber" is a feeble attempt at modernizing the 1961 Disney movie "The Absent Minded Professor." The story line is vaguely the same: an absent-minded professor invents a rubbery substance called Flubber. But the 1961 version had a plot and good acting. "Flubber" has the audience wondering when the real plot is going to begin, right up until the end of the movie.

Sure, there is a bizarre romantic triangle among the professor, his computer pal with artificial intelligence and the dean of a small college in financial trouble. There is a revengeful student, an evil rich man and a shifty ex-partner of the professor all with little stories of their own. Any one of those plots could have been developed into a good movie. Instead, "Flubber" crams them all into one bad film. None of the story lines ever takes the forefront, and when they are vaguely tied together in the end, it comes as no surprise.

It takes just a few moments to pick out Hughes' typical physical humor. There are plenty of grown men slipping and falling, their legs flying completely out from under them, followed by the landing on the back and the canned groan. There is the pair of dim-witted bad guys. There are even a few bowling balls to the head — reminiscent of another Hughes movie, "Home Alone."

Robin Williams' performance is disappointing, his trademark zaniness confined by the role of a preoccupied scholar. In too many scenes Williams milks the stereotypical "Disney moment of emotion" for longer than the typical movie-goer has the stomach for. The professor's computer dies, and there is what is supposed to be a heart-wrenching death-bed scene between Williams and a chunk of yellow metal.

The special effects are fun to watch, even if they are just put in the film for that reason. The effects of the Flubber never seem to tie in with the alleged plot. There is an elaborate Flubber dance number with a snappy tune you can dance to, but it is completely irrelevant to the rest of the movie.

"Flubber" hit movie theaters on Thanksgiving. In Disney style, "Flubber" stuff hit McDonalds, toy stores and every other marketing channel imaginable a few weeks before that. Unfortunately, the "Flubber" multimedia CD-ROM press kit sent out by Disney is more exciting, funny and entertaining than the movie.

K-State professor featured at Columbian

3 Manhattan-area art venues have shows dedicated to artists from Kansas

Art Review

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

It's a good time to be a Kansas artist.

Three prominent art venues in the Manhattan area — the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Strecker Gallery and Wamego's Columbian Theatre — all have shows dedicated to artists from the Sunflower State.

William Dickerson, a Wichita artist who died in 1972, is at the Beach art museum. Dean Mitchell, an Overland Park artist, is at Strecker. And James Munce, an associate professor of art at K-State and a local favorite, is showing a large collection of lithographs, etchings and drawings at the Columbian.

See it for yourself
"Markings," featuring work by James Munce and Ron Hinton, will be at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego until Jan. 4. Munce will be present on Dec. 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. to talk about his work. A $3 donation is requested for coffee and refreshments. Call 456-2029 for more information.

Munce is also showing with Ron Hinton, a sculptor from Lawrence, in the show "Markings," which is on display until Jan. 4. The two artists complement each other nicely, as both at least begin their process with copper plates — Munce as a printmaker and Hinton as a sculptor.

This is perhaps the most comprehensive showing of Munce's work in the area for some time. It includes a complete set of his extraordinary St. Francis Restores the Neglected Church series (dating to the early 1990s) among selections from the Wedding at Cana and Conservatory series, the latter dating to the late 1970s.

The work is on loan from the Strecker Gallery, which represents the artist and always has a few of his works up. Nearly all of the Columbian works are offered for sale and more prints can be ordered from Strecker.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
"ST. HELENS' SLIDE" is a sculpture made of etched bronze by Ron Hinton. The sculpture, which was created for this show, symbolizes the slide of Mount St. Helens that resulted from the May 18, 1980, eruption.

Munce's work is characterized by rich detail and subtle irony. In the St. Francis print cycle, every other print number is a colored etching. In print IX, "Pipe and Bellows Work," St. Francis is seen underneath a pipe organ as if it were some sort of car. He lies within reach of a power saw, duct tape and a power drill — not the sort of thing one expects. In another print, a styrofoam burger container is swept up off the floor of the church.

This wit has always been evident in Munce's work. In the artist's accompanying statement, Munce writes he's primarily a storyteller, but is also quite interested in a "sense of space that has somehow been altered or transformed by an event." That's particularly true of the St. Francis series, where the Gothic arches and buttresses of the church seemingly reveal a spirituality while the inclusion of contemporary details suggests an environmental message.

With the privilege of seeing the majority of his work in one room, one can't help noticing how the artist is a master of line and composition, bringing expressive figures — both humans and animals — together with apparent ease.

In the raucous "Pandora — Box, Jar or What?," a 1995 pen drawing, a roomful of period characters culled from the ages argue about the meaning of Pandora. There's so much going on, but in the lower right-hand center, an older woman sits in a chair with her leg kicked out looking bemused as a dog (presumably the artist's own) is looking somewhat confused. Other artists would be so lucky for even this sumptuous little detail.

The sculptor Hinton finds inspiration with the Russian constructivists, a group of early 20th-Century architects who have had enormous appeal to the so-called deconstructivist architects of the contemporary scene. Hinton's sculptures are jagged bronze conglomerations usually highlighted by photographs photo-etched onto the bronze.

"St. Helen's Slide," an etched bronze wall piece from 1997, is detailed with photo imagery of a map of Mount St. Helens splayed against tensely bent bronze forms. The concepts of the passage of time and the destructive qualities of nature are summoned with the delicate greenish aging of bronze.

Out of all the shows of Kansas artists now in the area, Hinton is the only one whose work departs from pure representation, but that's the difference between two- and three-dimensional work.

But when the questionable abstraction of some of the student work in upcoming bachelor of fine arts shows turns you cold, know you can turn for warmth to the rich work of Munce, Hinton and the other Kansas artists who get it right every time.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
"THE WEDDING AT CANA-DANCING" is a lithograph by James Munce. The piece was created in 1993.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPACIOUS STUDIO, 1531 Leavenworth, $240. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-7861.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ACROSS STREET from campus, on block from Aggieville, one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month, all bills paid. Available Jan. 1. John, 537-7718.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Good location with reasonable costs. Call 776-6505 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS
1005 Bluemont $385
1854 Claflin $390
925 Denison $395
413 N. 17th $385

2 BEDROOMS
1026 Osage $495
1113 Bertrand $525
1419 Leavenworth $480-510

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
1001 Bluemont $640-720
(3-4 person occupancy)
Short-Term Leases Available
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FOR JANUARY. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice lot. Large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. Laundry mat. $310. 539-2482.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available end of December. $280/ month. All bills paid. Close to campus. 815 Sunset. (785)456-9296. Leave Message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM $320/ month, close to campus, central air/ heat, balcony, available January 1. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Starting Jan. 1. Clean one-bedroom. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. Private parking. 537-2660.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliance, central air, $695. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE- Mobile home. Great condition, two-bedroom. $8000 or best offer. Call Josh, 537-2591.

WHY RENT? 1985 Champion Mobile Home. 14X56, two-bedroom, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, central air, 10X10 deck, Colonial Gardens, great shape! 587-9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 770-9841.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Starting January $255 plus utilities, call 537-3721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. August free. Contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath with three females. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. Close to campus. $198.75 plus utilities. 565-0752.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3330, Scott.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer, $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted. $206/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, walk to campus. 587-9577.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month plus utilities. 587-4166.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

POOL TABLE in apartment! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Non-smoker. Available January. $231/ month 587-8156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! Quiet, responsible, dedicated, non-smoking student looking for a roommate of either gender. $157/ month plus one-third utilities. Lease through May 30th. Close to campus. 537-9641, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom starting January 1. 565-0394.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, $170 plus electric. Pets welcome. 539-8258.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three-bedroom apartment at 1221 Ratone Street. $230 rent plus one-third utilities. Please contact at 776-5135.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 519 North Manhattan, near Aggieville and park. $260/ month plus utilities. Grant at 770-9203.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, low utilities, available Dec. 31 or sooner. 776-7231.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASE. ACROSS from campus, $235/ month. One-half utilities. 776-4231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Room available in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer. Call Jessica 539-1828.

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS.

AARON: 587-9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

THINKING ABOUT next summer? Apply your learning and skills to a community service project. Stipends and housing are provided. Students for all majors needed. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

ATTENTION EDUCATION, Parks and Recreation, and Computer Science Majors! Gain a valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working on a community project during the summer of 1998. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492-8780

BOBBY T'S now hiring full- or part-time, days and evenings. Motivated bartenders, waitresses, and hostesses. Apply with Greg or Stacy at Bobby T's.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

CHILD CARE workers needed. apply at 121 N. 6th St. or call 776-2422.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-8:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532-6311.

DATA ENTRY POSITION available for undergraduate student. Accuracy and reliability important. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Hours flexible. Application forms available/ accepted through 12/5/97 in 211 Umberger Hall. For more information contact Mary Knapp at the Weather Data Library, 532-7019.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 801 Leavenworth, is seeking a Music Director for the children and youth. Part-time position beginning in January. Please contact church office for application and job description. 537-0518.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator. Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for networked PC's, computer operating systems, and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and one- two years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company, 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

NEWS REPORTER skilled in layout and design needed full-time to cover Andover area. Responibilities include county government, schools and special features. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON needed full-time to work in growing Andover community. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is hiring kitchen help. Apply at 1213 Moro.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is accepting applications for the position of customer service supervisor in the Art Supplies Department. $6.20 an hour. M-F, 9a.m.-5p.m. Prefer art background. Apply in person at the Art Desk, Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue by December 8.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

AIR HOCKEY table- full size $250. Stairmaster-digital $200. Carpet 15'x30'-$30. Call Dana 537-2572.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: New Playstation $75, CD player: $60, microwave $25, table lamp $10, Word processor $70. Call 776-7861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 405, color monitor, Stylewriter II black/ white printer and computer desk. $350 or best offer. Call 587-0409, evenings.

460

Stereo Equipment

JBL 8 ohms speakers $35/ each. 539-9469.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1986 CUTLASS four-door. $1,200. Moving, must sell. Call 565-0094.

1988 HONDA Accord four-door. Great condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 770-9900.

1988 OLDS Sierra, 52K miles, great condition. Dennis 395-2762 or (913)341-8498.

1989 TEMPO GL, four-door, five speed, 110K miles, air conditioning, well equipped, 30 plus miles per gallon. Asking $1800. Call 776-1062.

1992 SUZUKI Swift, low miles, three-door, GT, five-speed, 40 miles per gallon. 1987 Toyota Corrolla, five-speed, $850. 395-7447, leave message.

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 extended cab pickup. Extra clean, loaded, white over blue. 134,000 miles $12,000 (785)765-2334 evenings (785)350-5596 daytime.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan Maxima. Dark Gray, four-door, five-speed. Runs great. $700 or best offer. Call 776-7861.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA **BEST PRICE**
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-5pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The response to advance sales, he said, is proof that K-State fans deserve a high bowl preference.

"The amount of fans that you bring in to stay in their hotels, and eat in their restaurants, and spend money in their town is incredible, and there's not another school that compares to us. We hope that will play in our favor when it comes down to judgment day," Cavello said.

That judgment day — Sunday — will end the speculation about this year's bowl bid with the official announcement. But those who doubt whether K-State could take a large group of fans to the Fiesta Bowl instead of the Cotton Bowl should pay attention to ticket sales, Cavello said.

"There are still some naysayers out there. They say that we only had so many fans at the Cotton Bowl last year because it was so close. But they don't understand the passion that goes with being a Wildcat fan," he said.

"The volume that we've had so far proves that (last year's Cotton Bowl support) wasn't an aberration. It wasn't just a blip on the screen. This is a true testimony to the support of our Wildcat fans," Cavello said.

Though calls to the athletic department numbered in the thousands, Shafer said it wasn't a slow day at the Alumni Association, either. Operators fielded countless orders for travel packages as well as price inquiries and other questions.

"The first day we have a lot of people calling to check prices and to find out what the packages are. Then they'll call back later and make reservations," Shafer said.

The association has developed travel plans for the Cotton and Fiesta bowls. Shafer said customers can order a package for both bowls; orders will be filled after the official announcement.

The packages include options for air travel, economy or deluxe hotel accommodations, and the number of hotel-room occupants. Standard with every package is a game ticket, pregame ticket, and bus transfers to the pep rally, pregame party and game, Shafer said.

Prices for the packages range from $381 to $989 per person.

Cavello said the number of tickets sold this week will affect bowl selection.

"We'd be remiss if we didn't pass that information on to those people that make the bowl selections," he said.

Once K-State sells its allotment of tickets for either bowl game, the school will have to return to the bowl in question to request more tickets. Last season, K-State had sold its Cotton Bowl allotment the Thursday after the bid announcement.

THE BOWL DECISION WILL ARRIVE.

Look for the story the day after it happens.

Then wait for the special section.

Dec. 10: It's all yours.

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the lobby Monday. "And he was, like, 'I can't believe I'd do this.' Because he shot one of his friends who was just a few feet away."

After the shooting, blood was spattered through the lobby of the 600-student school, and the victims' books and clothing were strewn about.

The student was charged as a juvenile with murder, attempted murder and burglary. The prosecutor will seek to have him charged as an adult.

The principal described him as an intelligent young man who had had some minor problems but had never been suspended from school.

The sheriff said the teen stole the pistol and at least some of the other guns in a burglary Thanksgiving Day. The owner of the guns didn't realize they were missing until deputies contacted him after the shootings.

The principal credited Strong with preventing more bloodshed.

"He didn't run. He just stood and talked to him," Bond said. "He's the one who told him to stop, stop. He's the one who had the courage."

GIFTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sparks, junior in management information systems.

• "I just want a college degree." — Sean Jackson, junior in architectural engineering.

• "Actually, I would like a zoom lens for my camera for Christmas, or an overhaul in my wardrobe would be nice. I haven't had new clothes in a long time." — Jason Jaynes, junior in landscape architecture.

Many K-State gift items, which are produced on campus, were displayed on Friday at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Carry Mitchell, Union Bookstore book division manager, said the Grain Science and Industry displayed its milled flour and pancake mix.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry presented its holiday cheese and sausage gift boxes, and the K-State Student Union's food service took holiday orders for baked goods.

e

CHRISTMAS TREES
MANHATTAN OPTIMIST CLUB
17TH & Yuma • 537-2462
Mon.-Fri. Noon - 9:00p.m.
Sat.- Sun. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
ALL PROFITS SUPPORT YOUTH & COMMUNITY PROJECTS
★ $1 Off with this ad ★
expires 12/14/97

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Fiesta or Cotton?

The Collegian will have all the information you need.



When the invitation arrives, the Collegian will give you all the news you need.

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

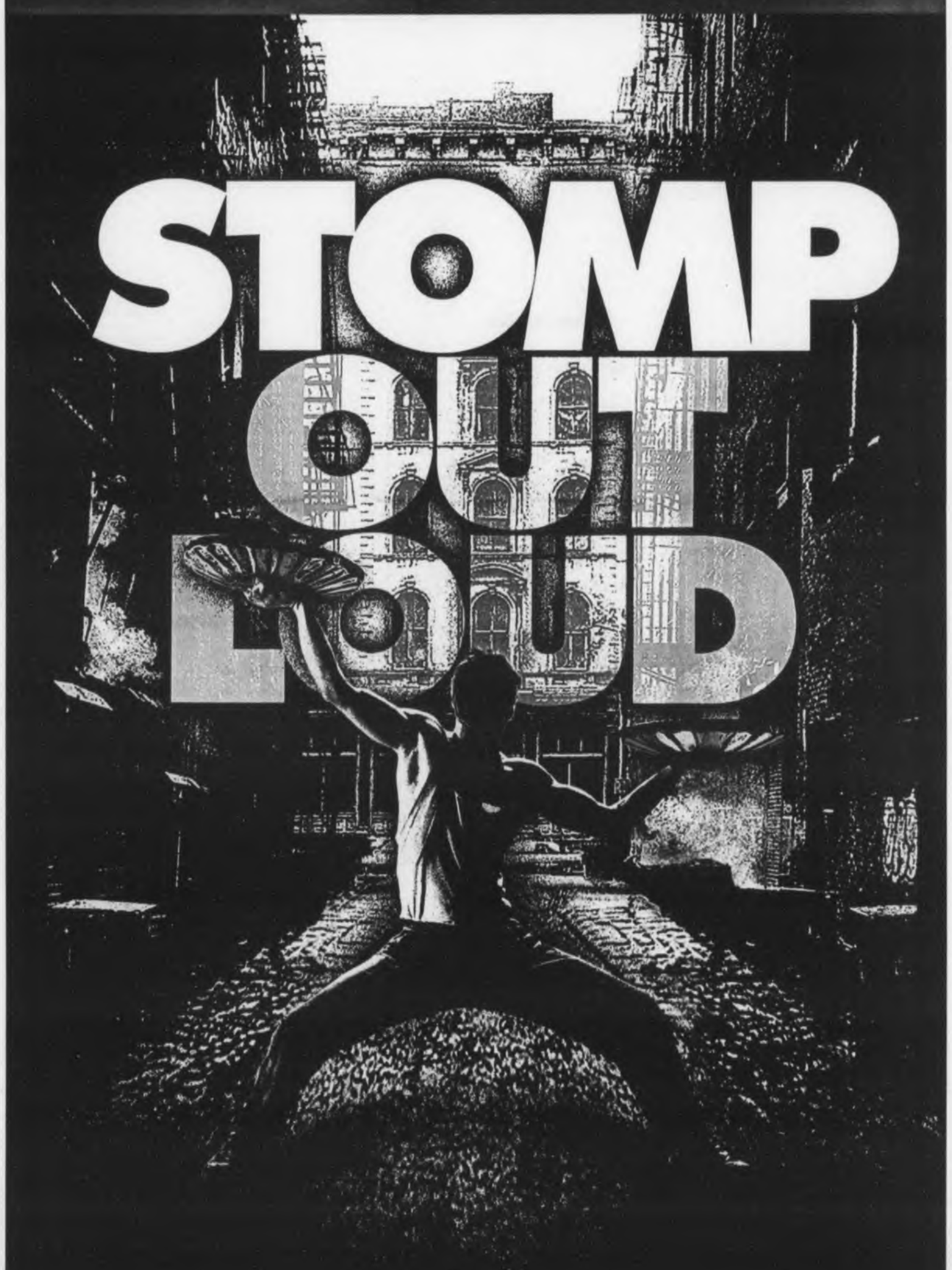
Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

FREE PREMIERE SCREENING WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3RD



AIRS ON HBO SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 8PM ET/PT

HBO
IT'S NOT TV. IT'S HBO

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE ADMISSION*
8PM Wednesday, December 3rd @ Forum Hall
Presented in association with Union Program Council
For more information call 532-6571
* Passes are available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

NETWORK EVENT THEATER®

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 65

DECEMBER 3, 1997
WEDNESDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 36
LOW 25
Cold with a 50-percent chance of snow. Tonight, cold and mostly cloudy.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

INTRODUCING THE GETTY CENTER — ONE REMARKABLE ART INSTITUTION

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** presents the $1 billion Getty Center in Los Angeles and gives some insight into why it's a remarkable museum.

See **OPINION,** Page 4



ETC,
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 9

12 WILDCATS GARNER ALL-BIG 12 TEAM HONORS

▶ Find out which 12 Cats made the All-Big 12 Conference Coaches' Football Team list.

BIG 12 honors

See **SPORTS,** Page 7

Reno rejects independent counsels for Clinton, Gore, O'Leary

▶ **ATTORNEY GENERAL** says decision based on law, not political pressure.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno declined Tuesday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying their actions were outside the scope of federal election law.

Under strong pressures for months from all sides, Reno said, "The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor."

Republicans criticized her decision as wrong and perhaps affected by loyalty to the White House. Democrats called it correct and courageous.

She also rejected a special prosecutor to investigate former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, concluding that O'Leary was unaware that a contribution to one of her favorite charities might have been solicited in return for her meeting Chinese business executives.



Reno

In her explanation, Reno said Clinton's fund-raising calls in October 1994 were made from the White House private quarters, not the president's offices. "This places the calls outside the scope ... of (federal election law) which applies only to solicitations for hard-money contributions occurring within the federal workplace," she wrote.

Reno said in a news conference that her campaign finance task force continues to investigate Democratic fund-raising practices that — without Gore's knowledge — diverted some of the money he raised into questionable accounts. And she said the department would continue investigating others involved in the O'Leary incident.



Gore

And she promised to seek a special counsel if these or other continuing inquiries implicate Clinton or other top officials.

Rejecting a dissent from FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, Reno went right to the deadline before making her long-expected decisions. "He and I may not always agree, but the decision is mine," Reno said.



Freeh

Republicans, who had predicted Reno's refusal, denounced her as viewing the campaign finance affair and the law too narrowly. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who chairs a House committee investigating campaign funding, said he would call Reno and Freeh to a hearing Tuesday.

Senate GOP leader Trent Lott called Reno's decision a tragedy. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said she had acted courageously despite "tremendous political pressure" from Republicans.

The telephone fund-raising inquiry was pushed into the spotlight by demands from Republicans on Capitol Hill, newspaper disclosures and the timetables set by the independent counsel law. It led to questioning of Clinton and Gore by Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents.

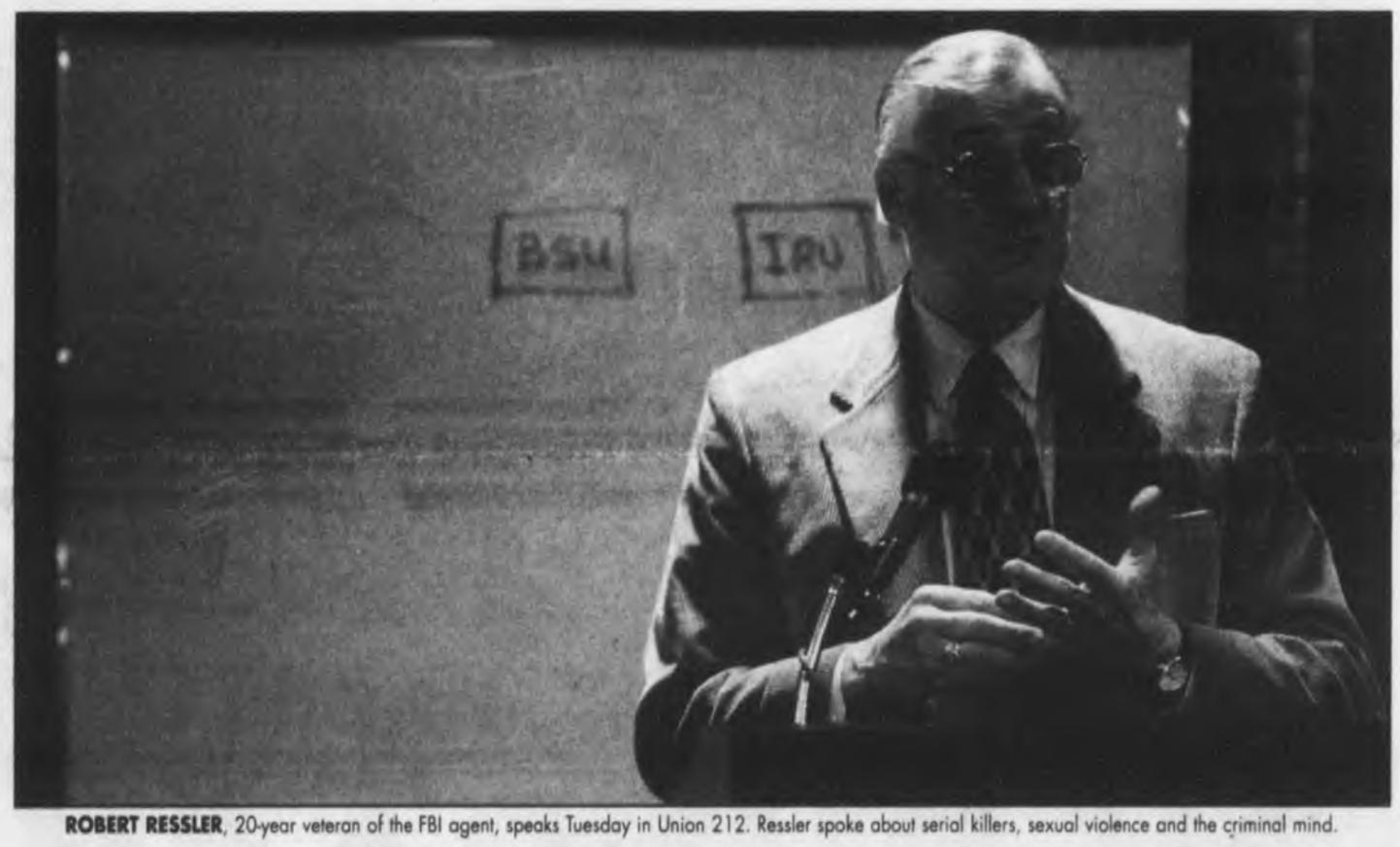
But it was always just part of a broader investigation by 120 Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents into numerous campaign fund-raising transactions and figures.

That investigation encompasses possible Chinese and other foreign donations, use of the White House as a fund-raising tool, and Democratic Party efforts that went beyond spending limits. Some Republicans, including Burton, also are under scrutiny.

This broader investigation continues, and indictments of at least two Democratic fund-raisers for concealing the identities of real donors are expected later this month. Justice officials have emphasized that if any of these inquiries produce evidence of possible felonies by Clinton or top administration figures, Reno will seek an independent counsel.

And Reno must decide by Dec. 15 whether further investigation is needed into what role, if any, Clinton and some top aides played in the Interior Department's denial of an American Indian casino that was opposed by other

See **RENO,** Page 8



ROBERT RESSLER, 20-year veteran of the FBI agent, speaks Tuesday in Union 212. Ressler spoke about serial killers, sexual violence and the criminal mind.

The Violent Studies

Researcher discusses 20th-century serial killers

STORY BY ZACH VADER

PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Robert Ressler, 20-year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke about his work with some of the world's most infamous murderers and violent crimes of the 20th century before a packed house in Union Forum Hall on Tuesday.

Ressler, a Michigan State graduate, has studied personalities such as Charles Manson, John List and Charles Whitman.

"Serial killers are not like the suspicious characters that most people would think," Ressler said. "They are more like your everyday guy-next-door."

Ressler, who said he coined the phrase serial killer, started to see a clear trend of multiple violent crimes around 1975. After that, it was a clear pattern.

Ressler said in his first study of 36 sexual killers from 20 state prisons, seven killed one victim, 29 killed multiple victims, there were a total of 118 convictions and the possibility of 200-250 unknown victims.

"Nowadays this would not be considered a study," he said. "A lot more murderers would have to be observed to be even considered."

"I enjoy doing these studies with these types of people," he said. "I like to talk to them without the benefit of security. I think it makes them more willing to talk."

Ressler asked if there were any artists or future dentists in the crowd. He said these professions have a future with the FBI.

"We have solved many crimes on teeth marks and re-creations of faces with dummies and skulls," he said.

Ressler said that with the help of artist Frank Binder they solved a murder and captured the man who did it 17 years after the crime.

"We took old photographs of the murderer, John List, and made a dummy of him of what he would look like 20 years later," he said. "We looked up some family history, made the dummy and it was seen on national television and he was caught a few days later."

Ressler's work also inspired the movie and book "Silence of the Lambs."

"I actually did the script reviews for that movie," Ressler said. "I wanted to make Jodi Foster an agent instead of a trainee, but Hollywood likes an underdog. This way it would have been more realistic."

Ressler innovated many of the programs that led to the formation of the Bureau's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, which is at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. It

See **VIOLENT,** Page 8

Kentucky students mourn classmates, return to classes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A day after three students were shot to death at the end of a prayer meeting, their classmates returned to the same halls Tuesday to mourn, lay flowers and silently pray again.

Even though the memories and the pain of the rampage were still fresh, Heath High School Principal Bill Bond said it was important to go back to classes to show "we can't let one mixed-up person destroy our society."

"If someone believes in anarchy and we let that anarchy control us, then he is in control of us," Bond said. "I don't believe in letting someone control me, so we will go about our business."

But the day was anything but normal. Students, many in tears, walked in groups and clung to each other for hugs and support. They prayed for the three friends who 24 hours earlier were shot to death just as their heads were similarly bowed and they uttered their last words — "amen." Five other students were hurt. Three remain hospitalized.

Counselors spent the morning talking with students, and teachers did their best to hold regular classes in the afternoon.

"There was very little being said. It was mainly quiet and kids praying," guidance counselor Allan Warford said. "It's a very somber scene inside. ... We're going to be looking at long-term counseling for some of these students."

Meantime, 14-year-old suspect Michael Carneal was moved to a juvenile center. Classmates said the attorney's son would sometimes show up before classes to mock the daily prayer group.

On Monday, witnesses said he put in ear plugs and sprayed the hallway with semiautomatic pistol fire. The teen-ager faces juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary for allegedly stealing the gun used in the attack.

Carneal's parents told their minister, the Rev. Paul Donner, they were stunned and couldn't explain what might have motivated their son to shoot the other students, who included some of his own closest friends. The family declined to talk with reporters.

"They really feel very deeply for the whole community and the other families," said Donner, who baptized the boy as an infant at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "Absolutely, they have no idea."

Inside school Tuesday, a student described as a hero for persuading the suspect to drop his gun led another

See **SHOOTING,** Page 8

Kansas pastor's relative killed in shootings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A Wichita pastor's granddaughter was among the three teen-agers killed when a fellow student opened fire at a Kentucky high school.

Nicole Hadley, 14, died Monday after she was shot in the hallway of a West Paducah, Ky., high school. Immediately after the shooting, authorities arrested a 14-year-old freshman identified by his friends as Michael Carneal, a self-professed atheist who would sometimes mock the prayer group but who was not considered a danger.

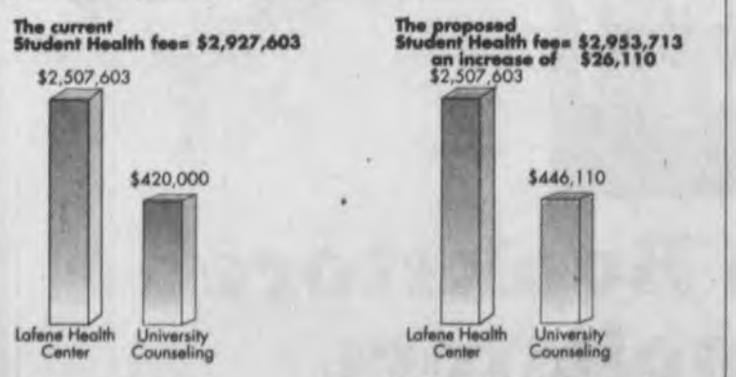
The Wichita Eagle reported Tuesday that Hadley's grandfather is the Rev. Chuck Hadley, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Wichita. A woman at the church told The Associated Press that Hadley was in Kentucky and unavailable for an interview.

CHECKING THE PULSE AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Proposed increase in health costs

In the past two years the Student Health Fee has funded both the Lafene Student Health Center and University Counseling Services. A propsal by Student Senate calls for the fee to only fund Lafene for the next two years. The following shows the proposed increase.



Source: The Student Health Advisory Committee

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Alternative funding proposed for student health

Confronted with rising health-care costs, Lafene Health Center Director Lannie Zweimiller proposed a 10-percent increase in the Student Health Privilege Fee for the next two fiscal years.

Now he's looking at an increase in funds, but not in the form of higher student fees.



After weeks of review, the Privilege Fee Committee approved legislation Monday that would maintain the current fee level but charge students $5 per visit with a medical professional to make up for financial shortfalls.

The legislation still needs final approval from Student Senate.

The new visit charge would apply to students' consultations with any medical staff member at the facility. Projected revenue from the fee could be as high as $133,000 per year, Zweimiller said.

Both administrators and student leaders have called the proposal for a Lafene user fee a "major change in philosophy." But opinions are mixed on whether the change is a positive one.

Privilege Fee Committee member Bret Glendening said the push to charge students for their office visits is to keep the entire student body from paying for increased costs in a service that not all students use.

"There's some obvious evidence that it's very advantageous to at least try to move in this direction rather than just always asking the entire student body to pay for budget increases," Glendening said.

But Assistant Vice President of Institutional Advancement Mike Lynch said asking students to pay for their office visits on top of the privilege fee could cause financial hardships.

Lynch said the idea of the privilege fee has always been to have students pay for services at the beginning of the semester when they are most likely to have funds available.

"There will be some members of the student body — I think more than some people may suspect — for whom early on, money may not be a problem," Lynch said. "But at this time of the semester, there will be a substantial population of our student body that does not have the $5 to spend on the doctor's appointment and will opt not to."

However, Lafene Medical Director Guy Smith said students might not ignore their illnesses just because of the new charge.

"We've never tried it before, so any answer we give is a guess," Smith said. "But my experience is that most people have significant reasons for coming over here so I don't anticipate that they would not come ... if there's

See **LAFENE,** Page 8

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Lawyer who claims to have lost $95,000 at riverboats files suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Guided by a recent state Supreme Court decision that said some casinos are operating illegally, a Kansas City, Mo., lawyer has filed a federal lawsuit that seeks his and other gamblers' money back.

Lawyer and plaintiff Stephen B. Small, who claims he has lost more than $95,000 on the boats since 1994, filed the claim late Friday in federal court in Kansas City.

Defendants are Harrah's in North Kansas City, the Argosy in Riverside, and Station Casino and the Flamingo Hilton in Kansas City, Mo.

One of the counts alleges a racketeering conspiracy under federal criminal statutes that seeks to close the casinos permanently.

If successful, Small proposes the court name him as administrator of a special fund that would be established with casino revenues to pay back "persons who conveyed money ... in unlawful gambling games of chance" at the four Kansas City, Mo.-area boats.

Woman pleads guilty to death of fetus for smoking crack cocaine

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A woman charged with killing her fetus because she smoked crack cocaine, the first to face a murder charge under a landmark South Carolina court ruling, pleaded guilty Tuesday to involuntary manslaughter.

Talitha Renee Garrick, 27, was given a three-year suspended prison sentence. In return for her plea, prosecutors had dropped a charge of murder by child abuse.

Garrick had faced a maximum of five years in prison, public defender Frank Draper said.

South Carolina's Supreme Court was the first appellate court in the nation to allow prosecutions of pregnant women who take drugs, ruling in July 1996 that a pregnant woman could be criminally liable for actions that endanger the health of a viable fetus.

Garrick was 38 weeks pregnant with her fourth child when she called paramedics on June 6, 1995, complaining of abdominal pain and cramps. Prosecutors said she told paramedics and doctors she had smoked crack an hour or two earlier.

State has 2,000 unclaimed checks

TOPEKA — Need a little extra cash for the holiday season this year?

The Kansas Department of Revenue might have the solution — about 2,000 unclaimed tax refund checks.

The state tax agency said Monday that many refund checks were returned because they couldn't be delivered. The checks range from $5 to $3,000. The average check is $120, and some date back to February.

Taxpayers expecting refunds for their 1996 taxes but haven't yet received them should call (785) 296-3051, and be ready to give their full name, Social Security number and current address.

City residents experience outage

More than 600 Manhattan residents were without power for about an hour Tuesday evening.

The power outage affected houses and businesses in the Third Street area north of Bluemont Avenue, Stacy Kohlmeier, KPL operations manager, said.

"A service pole near Bluemont Elementary school had a lightning arrester that went bad and caused a fault. That was the source of the problem," Kohlmeier said.

Kohlmeier said all the lost power had been restored within an hour, with the exception of the elementary school.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Student Affairs and Social Services Committee** will have a social services fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for nontraditional students today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Weining Huang for 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 003G.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Knowles for 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Newell for 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Abdallah for 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards of $500** are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- At 5:03 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 1100 Bluemont Ave. Stereo equipment was taken.
- At 5:42 p.m., a notice to appear for shoplifting was issued to Kathryn D. Patterson, 3024 Sandstone, Apt. 10.
- At 7:52 p.m., a report of aggravated indecent liberties with a child was filed.
- At 11:52 p.m., Neal R. St. Cyr, 2131 Ivy Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and released on $1,000 bond.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

- At 9 a.m., Terry Patrick Morrand was arrested on a Clay County warrant for felony stealing and confined in lieu of $35,000.
- At 10:37 a.m., Jennifer L. Kleinkauf was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 11:38 a.m., Douglas Nathan Jones, 1606 Colorado St., was arrested on a Barton County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 3:17 p.m., Amber Dawn Smith, 1200 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for failure to appear.
- At 5:30 p.m., a past burglary was reported at 112 N. 15th St. A stereo and computer equipment was taken. Loss was $5,000.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 36°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Cold with a 50-percent chance for snow. Tonight, cold and mostly cloudy.

EXTENDED
Thursday, cloudy with highs in the mid-30s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
December 10-20 • In the Union Bookstore
December 15-19 • In Kramer & Derby Dining Halls

You Get 50% on Retail Buyback

HOURS: Bookstore

12/10-12/11	8am-8pm
12/12	8am-5pm
12/13	10am-4pm
12/14	1pm-4pm
12/15-12/18	8am-8pm
12/19	8am-5pm
12/20	10am-4pm

HOURS: Derby

12/15-12/18	9am-6pm
12/19	9am-4pm

HOURS: Kramer

12/15-19	10am-3pm

WE WANT YOUR USED BOOKS!

When you put your buyback money back on your Wildcat Card you get 60% on Retail Buyback!!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

Club to build helium-filled balloon for open house

Institute looking for prospective members to help with balloon, remote airplane projects



MEMBERS OF K-State's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics are, from left, Mike Grimm, senior in mechanical engineering; Mario Dippolito, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Jeevan Padiyar, senior in chemistry, biochemistry and pre-medicine; and Jeff Grant, junior in mechanical engineering. The club was working on a remote control airplane Tuesday night in Durland Hall.
JEFF COOPER Collegian

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

K-State's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics organization is looking for students who want to get hands-on experience.

The organization had an informational meeting about two of its projects Tuesday. Members are working on a remote control airplane and a new project, an indoor helium air balloon.

This is the second year the club has participated in the remote control airplane event, Jeevan Padiyar, senior in chemistry, biochemistry, pre-medicine and president of the club, said. Competition will be this spring in Wichita.

Because of time constraints, members are using a kit to build this year's airplane. The plane must be made to handle 10 pounds while circling a track. The score is based on the number of laps the plane will do. A written report is the other portion of the competition.

This year's big project, the helium air balloon, is being constructed for the All-University Open House in April.

Danny White, senior in electrical engineering, said he came up with the idea of the balloon.

He said the main reason for the balloon project was to set up a video camera connected to the balloon and project activities during open house onto a TV screen. Visitors will be able to have a better view of events through the big crowds.

"I talked to some electrical engineering professors. They had talked about it, but nobody had done it," White said.

Besides using the balloon for open house, the club will use it during Engineering Day at Manhattan Town Center and to advertise other university functions, Padiyar said.

Except for some electrical work, Padiyar said the balloon would be made from scratch. Members will begin construction next semester.

"We're looking forward to working on this," Padiyar said. "This is one of our most exciting projects because of the exposure it can give us."

He said the organization is looking for more members to help with the projects and to take over the organization when other members graduate.

The organization meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in Durland Hall. Members also work on projects at 1 p.m. each Sunday in the mechanical engineering shop in Seaton Hall.

"The whole organization is centered around having fun even though we are learning stuff at the same time," Padiyar said. "Without having fun there is no point."

Need more info? Students interested can contact Jeevan Padiyar at 539-6976 or through e-mail at *padiyar@ksu.edu.*

City commissioners voice concern about community service agencies

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission accepted the annual report as presented by the Social Services Advisory Board on Tuesday night. The annual report helps commissioners see the benefits and activities of the board's social service agencies.

Aaron Otto, chair of the social services advisory board, presented an overview of the services funded by the city for the 1997 fiscal year.

Commissioners voiced concern about several of the agencies, including the quality of services offered through the TAXI program, a senior citizen taxi service, and the funding of the Crisis Center, a program for victims of domestic abuse.

"I am very concerned about these issues, especially those directly related to the emergency shelter," Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

Commissioners were also presented with an ordinance that would establish the 1998 salary ranges for city employees.

The 1998 Salary Ordinance and Pay Plan will allow for a 3-percent increase in established pay grades and salary ranges for exempt and non-exempt classified positions.

"I want to express our appreciation as a commission for the work done by all of our city employees by providing services not only for us, but for all citizens," Mayor Bruce Snead said.

In other business, the commission authorized the soliciting of professional services from a planning and engineering firm for Manhattan Regional Airport improvement projects.

Airport Director Kenneth Black explained that well-planned and well-packaged projects are most successful.

Black said the planning and preparation by a strong team of airport planners and engineers are essential for the success of the Manhattan Regional Airport.

BSU planning spring activities

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Members of the Black Student Union made plans to attend the 21st-Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at their general meeting Tuesday night.

"This conference is really hype," Colette McLemore, BSU president, said. "This will be a great conference for our members to attend."

The conference, which is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Afrikan People's Union, will be Feb. 19-22 in Lincoln, Neb. According to its registration form, the conference's purpose is to build leadership and communication skills, promote academic success and political awareness and reinforce the educational and cultural development of young, aspiring black students.

McLemore said this year's theme is "Black Love ... Restoring the Essence of the Black Family."

"There will be speakers, poetry readings, a career and graduate fair, step show and even a gospel extravaganza," she said. "The theme will be carried out throughout the conference and we want members from BSU to experience this."

The conference also will address problems, concerns and ideas of black students attending predominantly white colleges and universities.

McLemore said she has only one expectation from K-State BSU members who want to attend the conference.

"We want those who go to have attended at least three BSU general meetings. Our early registration is due by Dec. 19, and I encourage everyone to register before this date because it will save members $10," she said.

BSU members also announced club activities for next semester.

"We are putting together a resource workshop for incoming freshmen to help them familiarize themselves with the campus and community," Mikail Abdel-Khaliq, sophomore in business, said. "We are going to organize a tour of Manhattan so we can introduce them to the community because a lot of us are not from here."

A Black History Month trivia competition, and bowling, movie and study nights are also upcoming BSU activities.

"All of these activities help keep us unified, and we need to keep making that stronger," Abdel-Khaliq said.

$1 Pitchers
3 U-Call-It Schoone
Rowdy Trouty's
1209 Laramie 776-2424

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
3-Point Shootout
Thursday, December 4, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN LUNCH BUFFET
END OF YEAR SPECIAL
Bring in coupon & Lunch Buffet is
ONLY $3.99
M-F 11am-2pm exp. Dec. 31st
TANTALIZING TUESDAY
Tacos, Tostados & Taco Burgers 99¢
WEDNESDAYS
Mark Hank Monroe
playing live country music & requests
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

UPC EVENTS
BREAKING THE WAVES
Grand Jury Prize
1996 Cannes Film Festival
Thursday, December 4
7:00 & 10:30 pm
Saturday, December 6
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
$1.75
Film Passes Accepted
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
NATTY NATION
REGGAE MUSIC
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 8:00 PM
UNION STATION STUDENT UNION
SPONSORED BY UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT
Kansas City Plaza Lights
Holiday Shopping Trip
Shopping Art Galleries Restaurants
Carriage Rides Ice Skating ...and MORE!
Saturday, December 6 9 am - midnight
Sign up by Friday, December 5, 4:00pm
$5.00 per ticket call UPC at 532-6571 for more info
Sponsored by UPC Travel
First Aid & CPR Certification
Saturday, December 6 8 am to 5 pm
K State Student Union
$32.00 per person
To sign up or for more info, go to UPC Office,
3rd floor of Student Union, or call 532.6571
Sponsored by UPC Outdoor Adventures and the American Red Cross
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
7:00 & 9:30 PM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
7:00 PM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
8:00 PM
FORUM HALL, STUDENT UNION
ALL SHOWINGS $1.00
FILM PASSES ACCEPTED
FEATURE FILMS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Lafene should institute charges for office visits

Students who use Lafene Health Center might have to pay a little extra money next fall, but that's better than the alternative.

Even though Lafene needs more money to operate because of rising health care costs, the Privilege Fee Committee recommended that the Student Health Privilege Fee remain at its current level.

If the fee is approved by Student Senate, Lafene will institute a $5 office-visit charge. It would turn to the students who actually use its services for the additional funding it needs.

Had this change not been introduced, every K-State student would be paying more fee money toLafene.

Lafene should be able to maintain its high standards, but a fee raise across the board is not the solution.

Lafene found an alternative way to fund itself, and it should continue to look for ways to fund itself without taking money out of the pocket of all students.

And not all students go to Lafene.

According to the Student Health Advisory Committee, 12,317 students visited Lafene. SHAC members are concerned that number will drop if there is an office charge.

But a $5 office charge should not prevent students from going to Lafene when they're sick. It doesn't even begin to compare to an office charge in the private sector.

And if the change is approved, students shouldn't wait until they are too sick for Lafene to help them.

Student Senate should pass the privilege fee because it is consistent with what students want as shown by the KSU Stadium expansion referendum results.

The results showed students don't want to pay more for services they don't use. The results showed students don't want to pay more money in privilege fees.

It's good that the Privilege Fee Committee recognized this trend. We hope, Senate will recognize this trend and approve the fee as is.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

MEET THE NEW GETTY CENTER



VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

Considering that the United States' large arts institutions, namely museums, were established by Guild Age millionaires around the turn of the century, the new Los Angeles-based, $1 billion Getty Center seems a remarkable feat.

When the center opens its doors to Los Angeles on Dec. 16, it will be a landmark event for the City of Angels. Sitting on a Brentwood hilltop — yes, that Brentwood — the Getty commands the west side of the city with downtown to ocean views.

At night, the Getty's six prominent buildings combine to glow like a lighthouse for art. It's an art acropolis, as some have called it, that has been hailed as a high cultural addition to a town that seems to embody all that is low.

The Getty has officially been around since the 1970s with the construction of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif. That Getty museum was built to resemble an ancient Roman villa and housed a moderate collection of antiquities, Renaissance paintings and 19th-century art. Both the old museum and the new were endowed by J. Paul Getty with what amounts to a $4.8 billion endowment.

This money, which makes the Getty the richest museum in the world, has allowed it to expand its art collection. The Getty does not collect work made after 1900. The old museum will now only house antiquities, while the Getty Center will expand its holdings, which is beginning to include an impressive photography collection.

Art critics have long written off the museum as having a paltry art collection with only a few standout pieces and not remotely canonical. True, but the Getty has never sold itself as New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Louvre. Its new headquarters and its vast interests and financial capabilities make it important as a public resource.

The Getty has the funds to help countries such as Egypt restore and preserve ancient temples in exchange for the chance for scholarship and exhibitions to accompany the projects. This has been done with great success in the past, but little was made of it because of the Getty's relatively low profile in the arts community.

The Getty Center, on the other hand, suddenly thrusts the institution onto a world stage and gives the Getty a public profile outside of the realm of arts institutions.

Designed by architect Richard Meier, who designed Atlanta's High Museum of Art, and in various stages of construction for more than a decade, the Getty is no conventional museum. Its functions — a conservation institute, public auditorium, education institute, foundation, the museum and a research institute — are arranged in separate buildings, similar to an Italian hill town. They are joined by public space with those marvelous views and gardens by the noted landscape artist Robert Irwin.

Just to reach the museum, one must park in the requisite Los Angeles underground garage and ride a light rail system to the top. From this vantage point, or even from the San Diego Freeway that darts below the Getty, one can only partially begin to admire the hillside upon hillside of new landscaping and endless travertine walls.

Although I've yet to visit the Getty, practically every media outlet in the country has lavished attention on the complex. Most writers have concluded the Getty is somewhat of a contradiction — a 19th-century institution housed in a modernist superstructure with a staff looking keenly to the future.

The purity of Meier's modernism contrasts with the sprawling city below. The Getty, like nearly all of Meier's signature buildings, is all white walls and geometrical abstractions, with heavy influence from the modernist master Le Corbusier, who died in 1965. This incarnation, however, uses a dusty limestone, travertine, in place of Meier's usual white steel panels in response to Brentwood residents' requests.

Whether the Getty will meet its mission of being a community and international center for art remains to be seen. The project has been criticized for its choice of site. Instead of adding a public arts institution to the streets of the city, which would surely have been much more accessible, the Getty is isolated like so many Brentwood mansions.

Los Angeles Times architecture critic Nicolai Ouroussoff wrote about the Getty in Monday's Times as some sort of sanctuary, a place for the public to simultaneously contemplate art and the city while enjoying the light-flooded architecture and stylized gardens. He writes the Getty "seeks to civilize the city's sprawl" and "expresses a different view of what the city could become."

Truthfully, the Getty, which does not charge admission, is much like another Los Angeles institution — Disneyland. It's a day-long destination visible from the freeway that you can't just drop in on unplanned. It doesn't so much as fit into its site as it defines it anew. In that, the Getty is sprawl. For the Getty to be accessible, it should tie into the city's newborn subway system, thereby opening its doors to the downtrodden east side of the city.

Ouroussoff's different view has a few tests to pass before a real grade can be given. As architecture, the Getty isn't anything new from Meier. As an institution, it has easily secured an importance in the world. But as an integral Los Angeles arts center, the Getty has more hills to climb than the one it sits on.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

DEATH *should be last option for punishment*



VIEWPOINT

KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at kevinsb@ksu.edu.

The realization of what was happening swept over the man, as he ate the last few bites of his T-bone steak.

He was going to die. In less than 30 minutes.

The last bite of steak seemed to have lodged somewhere in his chest. That discomfort was but fleetingly noticed as wave after wave of horror began to crash upon the shores of the man's mind.

"But, I'm human. Can they just kill me like this?"

"But, you killed first."

"Yes, but I'm human. I want to live."

The thoughts tumbled one upon another in the man's mind. How did this happen? A moment of anger? Cold, calculating murder? What had happened? How did he come to this place where he was now going to lose his own life?

"It's time."

The voice of the guard startled him. Had the guard's voice wavered? He couldn't be sure.

As he walked into the closed chamber, he called out loudly, "I'm human!"

After the mask was fitted over his face, he called out (less loudly this time), "I'm human!"

After the loud pop that told him the gas had been released into the chamber, he spoke more softly, "I'm human," then held his breath as long as he could.

When his lungs burnt so that he thought they would burst, he gasped out, "I'm hu-" He couldn't get the rest out.

His lungs pulled in a breath of the awful green gas. The burning. He was suffocating.

"I'm hu-"

"I'm uhh-"

Over and over — grunting, moaning — until finally, with a last tortured gasp, he was dead.

I am unsure what I believe about capital punishment.

On the one hand, the argument can be made that it is simply justice.

If people kill, they too are killed.

On the other hand, if you have ever watched someone die, you feel as if no one has the right to force death upon another. There must be some objective truth on the matter, it seems.

In a documentary titled "The Executioners" (A&E "Investigative Reports," Nov. 22), a study was cited that said around 80 percent of Americans are in favor of capital punishment. Does that mean death as a means of punishment is a just and fair solution?

I think not.

Just weeks ago, a man was executed in Missouri, to the horror of thousands of death penalty opponents around the world. Does their outrage show us this convicted murderer did not, in fact, deserve death?

Not at all.

At the heart of this debate, we find a larger issue — death itself.

Death is not a subject to be taken lightly. Nor should it be decided in the court of public opinion. What we must decide is not whether we are in favor of capital punishment. The issue at hand is whether we believe that one person ever has the right to take the life of another.

If the answer to the latter is yes, then there can be no opposition to capital punishment. For, if we believe that it is ever within one person's rights to take the life of another, then it follows that to take the life of a criminal could very well be within the rights of the state.

One defense of the death penalty is that it is to the state what self-defense is to the individual. If the individual is justified in causing another's death in an act of self-defense, then it would seem that the state (in a larger sense, of course) would be justified in taking the life of a known threat to society.

In my mind, it is hard to justify the taking of any person's life, for any reason. I could not, in good conscience, send another person over the edge of what we know as death. Even acting in self-defense, I would like to think if there were any other option besides killing, I would choose that option.

When looking at capital punishment in that light, it is quite easy to see there are far more options open to the state than the killing of the criminal.

In "On Crimes and Punishment," Cesare Beccaria argued long imprisonment was a more effective deterrent than capital punishment. His reasoning was that because death is a transient state, long prison terms were more effective in keeping future criminals from the same offense.

Whatever the reasoning, and whoever the culprit, one must remember the argument always returns to its basic component. Does one person ever have the right to take the life of another when there are other, very clear options open?

In the end, I must argue that the answer is no. As a person, if I find myself in a situation where defense of self or others requires use of deadly force, I will do so. However, as a political state, our government has many options open to it other than the use of such force.

I truly feel that of those options, the last considered should be death.



CHRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

Increased scholarship opportunies proposed

Editor,

I would like to inform readers about increased scholarship opportunities that might be a possibility for Kansas students in the future.

The Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship program is a plan that has been proposed by the House minority leader and other House democrats in an attempt to subsidize rising tuition costs for Kansas students.

The state-funded program would provide a maximum of $1,200 in scholarship money per student per semester. Eligibility requirements would include maintaining a 3.0 grade point average and graduating from a Kansas high school.

Kansas House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer will be speaking about the STARS program at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

I would encourage anyone who is interested to attend this meeting.

Zarry Tavakkol
junior in biology and biochemistry



MARY ROGERS, Manhattan resident, holds her dog Mo while pushing Andrew Morton in a swing at City Park on Monday afternoon. Despite the cold weather, Rogers and Morton still went out for a day of fun.

JEFF COOPER Collegian

Hospital misidentifies dead traffic accident victim

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Kathy Getty was devastated when she was told her daughter had been critically injured in a traffic accident that killed the teenager's best friend.

Her anguish worsened four days later, when she learned the unconscious girl she had been sitting with was someone else's child and her daughter was dead.

Getty, a nurse, blames Vanderbilt University Medical Center for the mistake.

"I go in and see this child and pray for her and give her love and attention, and then four days later they tell me it's not my baby," she said Tuesday. "I have a live, comatose daughter, and then they shock the hell out of me by saying she's been dead. This is so horrible."

The hospital regrets the mixup but questions why Getty couldn't tell the injured girl was not her daughter.

"I'm being accused: 'You should have known that wasn't your daughter.' How can you know in a situation like this?" she asked. "I mean, hospitals don't get this kind of thing wrong.

"The only thing I thought was that her hair looked a little dark. You focus on what you're given and that's what I was given — hope and life."

The hospitalized girl is 14-year-old Tiffany Moshier, the best friend of Getty's 16-year-old daughter, also named Tiffany. Both were passengers in a pickup truck that collided with another truck on Nov. 26.

Members of the Moshier family, who had been planning their daughter's funeral, haven't spoken publicly since the mixup was confirmed Sunday.

The two teen-agers were among six people taken to the hospital after the crash. Two died and four were injured. A relative of the pickup driver incorrectly identified the girls for a police officer in the emergency room, said hospital spokesman John Houser.

The officer approved the release of what was believed to be Tiffany Moshier's body to the medical examiner's office, Houser said.

The medical examiner's office sent the body to Williamson Memorial Funeral Home, where owner Clyde Stephens said he urged the Moshier family not to look at the body until he could repair the disfigured face.

At the hospital, the real Tiffany Moshier was in intensive care and Kathy Getty was allowed to see her several times a day for about 15 minutes at a time.

The girl had a tube in her throat and a cervical collar around her neck. Her face was slightly swollen but recognizable, Houser said.

Tiffany Moshier is petite and dark-haired while Tiffany Getty was blond and several inches taller.

"We're puzzled as to why a proper identification couldn't be made," Houser said.

At the funeral home, the dead girl's clothing and jewelry were given to the Moshiers. On Friday, Giselle Moshier told Stephens the clothes were not her daughter's. Her husband saw the body the next day and agreed it was not his daughter.

On Sunday, the tube was removed from the injured girl's throat and she identified herself as Tiffany Moshier.

Kathy Getty was notified and went to the funeral home to identify her daughter's body.

"We undressed this baby and looked at all her boo-boos and all her broken bones, and it was horrible," Kathy Getty said. "But I got to touch my baby and talk to her for the first time. But she'd been dead and cold for days."

Online industry to report Internet child pornography

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Almost like cybercops, the online industry will report child pornography to law enforcement officials, Vice President Al Gore announced Tuesday at a conference on ways to make the Internet a safer place for America's children.

Roughly 10 million children now surf the Net.

Industry groups covering 95 percent of home Internet users will help enforce existing laws against child pornography, Gore said.

According to the policy, Internet providers would remove child pornography from their own bulletin boards and services, said Donna Rice Hughes, a spokeswoman for Enough Is Enough, an advocacy group trying to get child pornography off the World Wide Web.

Gore also talked about the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's toll-free hotline to report incidents of child sexual exploitation online, including child pornography.

Together, these two initiatives will make a big difference in the ability of parents and law enforcers to work together to keep children safe on the Internet, Gore said.

"It is a warning to criminals and a promise to parents there are Internet police for those activities that are illegal, and they will capture and punish those who abuse the Internet to harm and hurt our children," Gore said.

The Justice Department was unable to say how many crimes against children occur over the Internet because it does not break out those figures from overall statistics, John Russell, a spokesman said. But the number of all child pornography cases filed in federal court increased by 129 percent in 1996, he said.

"The Internet is a faster, cheaper and safer way for child pornographers to move their product so the child pornographers are using it, as are pedophiles in search of their prey," said Raymond Kelly, an undersecretary at the Treasury Department, which also is involved in enforcing child pornography laws.

Even though he welcomed the industry's efforts to keep children away from smut on the Net, Gore warned the industry that it had better come up with ways to protect the privacy of children, shield them from exploitative marketing and provide them with more safe places to go online.

"If Internet sites for kids continue to feature advertising blurred into entertainment and targeted directly to children, parents may soon shut off the Internet," Gore said. "If there is not an effective industry-led solution, you might as well prepare yourself for a massive, nationwide backlash that will stunt the growth of this exciting resource."

Federal regulators, prompted by rising incidents reported by watchdog groups, are on the lookout for Web sites with exploitative and manipulative marketing to children.

Gore said the Commerce Department will have conferences on this and other issues next year.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups discussed on Monday — the first day of a three-day conference — how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for children.

In June, the Supreme Court struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's seamy side away from children. It said the 1996 Communications Decency Act, in attempting to protect children from indecent material on the Internet, improperly restricted the free-speech rights of adults.

Robert Peters, president of Morality in Media, a group that wants to get illegal pornography off the Internet, called the conference a "public relations gimmick intended to saddle parents with an impossible burden and to discourage Congress from putting the primary responsibility on those who create harmful content."

▶ **Need more info?** Call the toll-free hotline for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at (800) 843-5678.

While Peters and others want mandatory government curbs, some civil liberties groups oppose the industry's voluntary ones on the grounds they restrict free speech.

"To them I say blocking your own child's access to objectionable Internet content is not censoring — that's called parenting," Gore said. "And a parent's right to block offensive speech is as fully protected by the First Amendment as the right to issue that speech."

Prints Frames Custom Framing
Appleseed Art & Frame
706 N 11th St. near Aggieville

Why Roam all over Town?
Manhattan Shoe Repair Has:
* 25% OFF Rocky Mnt. Casuals Purses
* Leather Belts 25% OFF
* Wood Shine Kits Reg. 39.95 Now $29.95
* Cedar Shoe Trees Reg. $17.99 Now $14.49
* Powercat Buckles Reg. $23.99 Now $18.99
* Isotoner Gloves 25% OFF
Shine Butler - Reg. $18.59 NOW $14.89
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th St. Holiday Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat 8-4 p.m. Thursday until 8:00 p.m. 776-1193
(No other discounts or coupons apply)

MISTER MONEY USA Pawn Loans INC.
Come see us at Mister Money USA to buy all your electronics, music equipment, video games, movies, tools, guns, jewelry and much, much more!!
MISTER MONEY USA of Manhattan
8370 E. Hwy. 24
2 mi. east of the Manhattan Town Center, right next to the Sale Barn.
BRING THIS AD IN AND TAKE 10% OFF YOUR PURCHASE.

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

Kansas State University
Repertory Dance Company
Winter Dance '97
Tickets $9, $6 McCain Box Office M-F 12-5 PM 532-6428
Nichols Theatre
December 4-6, 1997 at 8 PM
December 6 at 2 PM
Choreography Jo Byrnes Miller, Vera Orlock, Joyce Yagerline and Guest Artist Simone Forti

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $7.95
SNIP N' CLIP FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-31-97



Special Holiday Bake Sale

DO YOU BICYCLE?
The City of Manhattan would like to know.
In order to determine whether or not designated bicycle routes and related improvements should be established, please complete this questionnaire and send it to the address below. If you have questions, contact the City Managers Office at (785) 587-2404.
1. Do you or members of your family own or ride a bicycle?
Yes No
If Yes, answer all that apply. How many in your family bicycle? ____
I (we) use bicycle(s) for:
A. Commuting to and from work.
____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
B. Transportation to and from school (college, K-12)
____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
C. Other transportation (i.e paper route, personal business/shopping, ball practice, movie, etc.)
____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
D. Recreation/Health and physical fitness benefits
____Often ____Occasionally ____Seldom ____Never
2. Would you be likely to increase your frequency of riding if improvements were made to make bicycling safer?
Yes No Uncertain
3. What type of improvements would encourage you to begin or increase your bicycle riding? _____
4. If you or your family members do not own or ride bicycles, do you believe improvements such as bicycle lanes/shoulders should be developed to improve safety?
Yes No Uncertain
Other comments: _____
Mail to: City of Manhattan ATTN: City Manager's Office 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Ks 66502 fax (785)5872409

Season's Greetings
With much gratitude we offer our thanks for your continued support.
20% Off Storewide
All Fall and Winter Regular Priced Merchandise
Now Through December 24
Woody's ladies
1225 Moro Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: *sundee@ksu.edu*

Cats deserve shot at trash-talking Pac-10 crybabies

OK, it's time to get out the gloves.

And I'm not talking about the frigid December temperatures yet to come.

The trash-talking that sports media people along the Pacific Coast have been participating in is not only uninformed, but totally biased against any team east of the San Andreas fault line.

An article at The Sporting News Internet site (*www.sportingnews.com* — college football page — bowl analysis, for the curious) by Chris Dufresne of The Los Angeles Times discussed the possibility of No. 6 UCLA getting the shaft from the Alliance that BYU claimed to have gotten last season.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

He then says the only similarity between the BYU situation and UCLA is the shafting part; this season's Bruins are much better than last year's Cougars.

This may or may not be true — this column is Dufresne's opinion, after all — but he goes on:

"Despite UCLA's loftier poll status, it is a virtual lock the Fiesta Bowl will take No. 11 Kansas State with the fourth pick, matching the Wildcats against Syracuse … No way Kansas State is better on the field than UCLA, but it's a lot better in the stands, a key component for a Fiesta Bowl desperately seeking a hearty live gate to dress up a less-than-desirable New Year's Eve time slot."

It is hard for me to believe sports fans on the West Coast demand that their cable operators pick up Fox Rocky Mountain sports and other regional broadcasts of the Cats. Unless the fans are K-State alumni.

Admittedly, I haven't spent a lot of time watching UCLA play on Saturdays. Although if I wanted to, it would be much easier for me to do so than it would be for a K-State fan to see a Cats game in California.

So exactly how familiar any Californian is with how these two teams would match up is a mystery to me. We can all look at the two teams and break down individual performances on both sides of the ball. If K-State does play UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, that will be done in depth on this page.

But to blindly profess that UCLA is the better team without any research is a desperate attempt to appease the Bruins' fans who will undoubtedly be upset if UCLA is left out of the Alliance picture.

While it thrills me to see that someone believes the Cats are a virtual lock for the Alliance, part of me secretly wishes there were a way to have my cake and eat it, too.

If the Cats could go to the Fiesta Bowl and play the Bruins, it'd be nice to see UCLA fanatics eat their words along with cake.

I'm not going to blindly say K-State would manhandle the Bruins. That would be irresponsible of me.

UCLA is a good team on a nine-game winning streak. Bruin quarterback Cade McNown is up for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback award. Place kicker Chris Sailer is competing with the Cats' own Martin Gramatica for the Lou Groza National Place Kicker Award. Bruin tailback Skip Hicks is a nominee for the Doak Walker Award and a finalist for Football News' Offensive Player of the Year.

They don't just give these awards to anybody. Believe me, I've asked around. But a few great players do not a team make.

Examining the Bruins' schedule closely is a revealing experience. Their only two losses were close ones, and they came in games one and two against now No. 7 Washington State and No. 3 Tennessee. Yes, they played a tough non-conference schedule. Or did they?

Well, the Bruins played Tennessee. But their other two non-conference games were poundings against Texas, 66-3 (Hey, Baylor beat Texas), and Conference USA member Houston, 66-10.

So, although K-State earned the unofficial Mid-American Conference champion title in its preseason, UCLA belongs to the WAC-10, er, I mean the Pac-10, and hasn't played teams the caliber of No. 14 Texas A&M and No. 20 Missouri.

True, Stanford has been sporadically ranked throughout the season, and beating now No. 22 Washington Nov. 15 gives UCLA legitimacy. But Nebraska's earlier win over Washington on Sept. 20 proved the Huskies' No. 3 ranking was doomed from the start.

In my tenure at K-State, the Cats have never played a Pac-10 team. In fact, the last time the Cats saw Pac-10 action was in 1991, when the Huskies handed Coach Bill Snyder a 56-3 loss.

But this time, things would be different.

This 10-1 Cats team is undoubtedly one of the best to walk the K-State campus. And if the Cats are left out of the Alliance picture to meet UCLA in Dallas, I won't be that upset.

What kind of cake do you think the Bruin fans would prefer?

Injury leaves Cats short-handed against UMKC

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

When the Wildcats take their show on the road for the first time this season in tonight's game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the team might be without starting forward and leading rebounder Manny Dies.

Dies, who averaged eight rebounds and 13 points in the first three games, injured his left ankle with five minutes remaining against Mercer last Saturday.

"I wouldn't sense it's a bad sprain," Coach Tom Asbury said. "But I don't know if or how he'll play on Wednesday."

Asbury said the swelling in Dies' ankle was under control by Sunday.

Without Dies in the lineup, Asbury said the Cats' look will not be much different.

"Obviously, we've lost an inside presence, maybe our best post defender, but I think we're deep enough that we can sustain an injury," he said. "He's obviously a key guy, but I think we have a handful of key guys."

If Dies is not ready to go, Asbury said he will either start a forward in Ty Sims or Pero Vasiljevic, or a center in Joe Leonard. However, Asbury said he doesn't want to make the decision until he knows Dies' status.

"I haven't really decided yet," he said. "I don't want to give his job away before it's deemed he can't play."

With Dies' injury, the Cats will again showcase their depth. The Cats have six forwards who have played at least 15 minutes in a game this season.

The Cats' statistics are almost as evenly spread as their minutes played. A different player has led the Cats in scoring for each of the past three games. Dies led game one in scoring with 20 points, forward Josh Reid led game two with 14 points and forward Shawn Rhodes led game three with 22 points.

Asbury said he would like to bring in someone like Marcus McCollough, and have a "real nice, balanced team." McCollough has made 13-of-18 shots from the field this season and is averaging 9.7 points per game.

Forward Charles Dinkins, who is recovering from knee surgery, might add to the Cats' depth once he is healthy. If Dinkins does not recover in time, Asbury said he will be a candidate for a redshirt.

"He's a candidate, although we have to make a decision pretty quickly," Asbury said. "He's about 80-percent physically and about 50-percent mentally ready to play in a game at this point in time."

Dinkins was the 1997 player of the year in the Pacific Coast League at Southwestern (California) College. He averaged 27 points and 12.2 rebounds per game for the junior college last season.

One of the Cats who was relied upon heavily last year for point production, Ayome May, has taken a different role in the first three games. He averaged 10.9 points per game last season, yet has averaged only 6.7 points per game in this season's three games.

"I'm not saying he's not playing well. He's just not putting up big numbers," Asbury said.

Asbury said May has helped the Cats more defensively than offensively this season, and he thinks May is most effective when concentrating on defending.

UMKC, which has a 1-4 record, has two players who average double-figure scoring. Forward Jimmy Keller is averaging 13.2 points per game, and guard Eddie Smith is averaging 12 points per game.

K-State will be UMKC's second home game of the season. Its first home game was a 74-62 win over Doane College.

UMKC is coming off a 61-79 loss at Northern Iowa on Monday.

"They've got so many new guys in their program that they're searching for a line-up, and I think they probably struggle a bit with that," Asbury said.

"You know that we'll get their best shot. Missouri doesn't play them and Kansas doesn't play them, so logically they're looking for respect in the region and there's nothing they would rather do than beat us."



SENIOR GUARD BRIT JACOBSON passes the ball past Drake defender Keisha Cox and her Bulldog teammates. The Cats have a 3-1 record and will play Grambling State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

A 75-68 loss to DePaul left a sour taste in the mouths of K-State players. Tonight, the women's basketball team looks for

REDEMPTION

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Losses make no one happy, especially coaches, but they provide a great benefit as a teaching tool. Women's assistant basketball coach Kamie Ethridge said the Cats are using Saturday's loss to DePaul as just that — apply it to tonight's matchup with Grambling State at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We were real frustrated with our effort," Ethridge said. "The DePaul game was just a roller coaster. We had a tremendous first half until the five-minute mark — we just didn't score."

The Wildcat players spend many minutes watching videotape of games, and Ethridge said the team's youth makes this intensive studying even more important.

"With this group, we have to show them the good and the bad," Ethridge said.

"The film doesn't lie."

What this game's film said was loud and clear. DePaul's fast break gave the team fits, the young point guards struggled and moving the ball quicker forced the Cats to turn the ball over.

All this serves the Cats well for the future, and the Cats won the consolation game in the DePaul Tournament against Yale 75-47. Community college transfer Ewa Laskowska led K-State in scoring with 16 points. For last week's efforts against DePaul, Yale and Drake, Laskowska was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week.

And the future continues tonight. Grambling State coach David Ponton is in his first season, but the team posted a 24-6 record last year and finished first in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

"Grambling State is a team that made the NCAA Tournament last year," Ethridge said. "They will press us full court, and we must be ready to handle the ball and not turn it over."

The Cats are working on lowering that number every game. Against DePaul, the team recorded 25 turnovers, but cut that number to 15 against Yale.

Grambling State lost nine letterwinners and three starters, but returns two to lead the team. Ethridge said she is impressed with what she's seen from the new coach.

"This is a young team," Ethridge said. "This guy does a nice job recruiting. We'll expect the same from them as last year."

The Cats are a young team as well, and Ethridge said the players take turns popping out as leaders on the court.

"Our personality is still developing," she said. "The analogy of a group of geese that change leaders all the time is true here for our team."

One of those emerging leaders is the Cats' primary ball handler, freshman Kim Woodlee. Woodlee has started as point guard for every game so far and has seen considerable minutes. But Ethridge said Woodlee's fellow point guard Dee DeShay is the one the Cats might eventually use at the one position.

"I can't say enough about how she's stepped in to give consistency at the point guard position," Ethridge said. "Dee has to really draw in her game here, because you can't have the turnovers from the point guard in college."

Either way, the two players are a welcome addition to the Cats' game, Ethridge said. Someday, perhaps one player will move back to the two position she played in high school.

But for now, senior guard Brit Jacobson is handling that position just fine. Jacobson put up 22 points against DePaul and 15 against Yale.

"Brit's game is about effort," Ethridge said. "Sometimes, when you're going that fast, you can get out of control. She did step up, and she was under control. But more importantly, she is communicating better on the court."

Ethridge said the effort the Cats gave in the second half of the DePaul game, when the team shot 56 percent and pulled ahead of DePaul for a while, is a goal for the team right now.

"The second half is the personality we want to show for 40 minutes," she said.

"The DePaul game was just a roller coaster. We had a tremendous first half until the five-minute mark – we just didn't score."

KAMIE ETHRIDGE
ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH

K-State golf teams sign 3 recruits

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

With the fall portions of their seasons over, both the K-State men's and women's golf teams have been busy signing recruits for next year.

Men's golf coach Tim Norris has been busy this fall, and has signed two recruits. Both will transfer from Butler County Community College.

One of the new Wildcats is Christopher Brungardt, a 6-foot-3-inch, 230-pound player. Brungardt is a 1996 graduate of Hays High School, where he won the 5A state championship as a senior. While at Hays High, he was a medalist at the 1996 Rocky Mountain Conference and the Junction City Invitational. In addition to winning the individual crown, Brungardt led his team to the 5A crown in 1996.

At Butler County, Brungardt was the third medalist at the 1997 Region 6 competition and also won the Wichita Butler County Community College Tournament, shooting a 72 and a 69 for a two-round total of 141.

Norris said Brungardt's size is becoming the norm in professional golf.

"Golfers are getting bigger as courses are getting bigger," Norris said. "The ideal size used to be about 5-10 or even 5-9. The game has changed and Chris brings along the complete package, both physically and mentally."

Norris also said Brungardt is excited to come to K-State.

"He was so enthusiastic about coming here and helping this golf team get to national prominence," Norris said. "He is very excited about coming here. We are lucky to get him."

Brungardt's teammate at Butler County, Josh Cook, has also signed with the Cats.

"He comes from a successful program," Norris said. "He and Chris bring good individual skills. They also know how to win as a team. I think that is very important."

Cook lettered all four years at Augusta High School before going to Butler County. He earned all-conference and all-state honors in high school. At Butler County, he earned all-league honors in the Jayhawk Conference.

Norris said Cook will help out the Wildcats right away.

"I think his strength is that he has no glaring weaknesses," Norris said. "He is good tee to green and a good putter. He is a well-rounded player."

The women's golf team has also added to its roster and didn't have to look very far to do so.

Head Coach Kristi Knight announced that Lindsay Hammerschmidt has signed a national letter of intent to play golf at K-State.

Hammerschmidt is a senior at Manhattan High School, and was the 1996 Kansas 5A-6A State High School golf champion and the 1997 Midwest Section PGA Junior Player of the Year. On Aug. 18, 1996, she set the Stagg Hill Golf Club women's course record with a 3-under-par 69. She was named McDonald's KMAN Sports Athlete of the Week for Oct. 16-22, 1996, and KQLA Dick Edwards Sports Athlete of the Week for Oct. 21-28, 1997.

Manhattan High golf coach Larry Becraft said he sees her strong work ethic as a positive entering Division I golf.

"Her capacity to me is unknown right now since she hasn't been golfing all that long," Becraft said. "She has taken tremendous strides year by year. I think because of her work ethic and her just wanting to get better, she'll do well at Kansas State."

Hammerschmidt's low round in high school competition was a 76 she carded at the Washburn Rural Invitational on Sept. 23.

Knight said she was excited about having a local student athlete join the Wildcats.

"I am confident Lindsay's going to continue to get better," Knight said. "There's a good chance she'll redshirt the first year. If not, she will have a shot at making the travel squad. Her best quality is her work ethic. In one or two years, Lindsay will be a lot better than she is now and that is not the case with some players coming out of high school."

Both teams are off until the spring, when they will resume competition in late February.

Osborne determined not to let flu bug defeat Huskers this time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Last year, the flu bug slowed Nebraska before the Big 12 Championship game and Texas' offense made the Cornhuskers sick afterward.

This year, Coach Tom Osborne ordered his players to get flu shots six to eight weeks ago — well in advance of Saturday's Big 12 title game between No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) and No. 14 Texas A&M (9-2).

Normally, the Huskers wait until bowl preparations in mid-December to get flu shots. But after being upset 37-27 by Texas last year in St. Louis, Osborne wasn't taking anything for granted.

"We had about 35 players who missed practice that week, either one or two days. Some of them had recovered (for the game) but they weren't very strong. It didn't help us any," Osborne said.

"It sounds like we're making excuses for getting beat. All I can say is it didn't help our preparation," he said.

Even with the shots, Nebraska is not completely healthy. Defensive tackle Jason Peter and center Josh Heskew are nursing nagging injuries, but both are expected to play Saturday.

Peter, an Outland Trophy finalist, has been bothered for about three weeks by lower back spasms that peaked during Nebraska's 27-24 win at Colorado on Friday.

He said his back stiffened as the team flew to Boulder, Colo. on Thursday night and got worse after the game started. Afterward, he said, he could barely stand.

"It was like a knife — real sharp," Peter said.

Still, Peter had five tackles, including one sack. Peter, who didn't miss any time last year after breaking a bone in his hand against Texas Tech, has practiced this week and will play on Saturday.

"I'm not missing the game," Peter said. "Some people here have run that by me. If there's any way I can help this team for 60 minutes on Saturday, that's all I want."

Heskew sprained his ankle against the Buffaloes and missed Monday's practice. Nebraska temporarily moved left guard Aaron Taylor to center, where he played last season.

The Huskers have worked out this week at their indoor facility to simulate conditions at the Alamodome.

"I'd imagine even people who aren't Texas A&M fans will be cheering for them," defensive end Grant Wistrom said. "But that's OK. I like playing in a hostile stadium."


Allen

As K-State rolled up its first 10-win regular season in 87 years, many Cats are garnering conference honors, starting with the Big 12 Coaches' team.

HONOR ROLL


Weiner


Chapman

As K-State achieves more national notoriety daily, the Wildcats were recognized as a force to be reckoned with among Big 12 coaches this weekend.

The second All-Big 12 Conference Coaches' Football Team listed four Cats on the first team, five on the second team and three on the third team.

Junior place-kicker Martin Gramatica, junior linebacker Jeff Kelly and senior offensive linemen Todd Weiner and Kendyl Jacox appeared at the top of the All-Big 12 teams.

Gramatica, a finalist for the Lou Groza National Kicking Award and the Tatupu Award, is the first overseas member of the All-Big 12 team. He went 19-for-20 in field-goal kicking this season and set a school kicking record with 94 points and 37-of-38 successful point-after kicks for the Cats. Gramatica is the only kicker in school history to hit three 50-plus field goals in a single season after a 52-yard field goal against Colorado on Nov. 15.

"I'd be hard-pressed to believe there is a finer place-kicker in the country at this level than Martin Gramatica," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The numbers speak for themselves against anybody in the country in regards to consistency and to the range that he has, but not by any stretch of the imagination to the true range he has."

The Big 12 also named Kelly as the conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year. Kelly led the Cats with 110 tackles this season and was best in the Big 12 with 24 tackles for a total loss of 108 yards. He also recorded seven sacks, a pass break-up, a fumble recovery and two forced fumbles. The Kansas City Star recognized Kelly as a Newcomer of the Year as well.

Kelly played fullback as well as linebacker at Garden City Community College for the past two seasons. However, Kelly said playing middle linebacker is his specialty.

"I feel this is my position," Kelly said. "It fits my personality and athletic ability more than any I've ever had."

Jacox and Weiner led an offensive line that helped the K-State offense rack up 2,422 rushing yards this season, 21 yards shy of the record 2,443 yards the 1973 team set. Weiner led the Cats with 31 dominator blocks and was second in pancake blocks with 22. Jacox was second to Weiner with 24 dominator blocks after missing most of the preseason recovering from knee surgery.

Snyder said the two seniors belong to an elite group.

"This is the only group that leaves here, collectively, having never won less than nine games and not having a bowl experience," Snyder said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

On the second team, K-State was represented by quarterback Michael Bishop (who was also named Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year), defensive end Darren Howard, defensive tackle Jerome Evans, free safety Lamar Chapman, linebacker Mark Simoneau and punt returner David Allen.

The third team included Cat punter James Garcia, right tackle Ryan Young and wide receiver Gavin Peries.

Ten Cats were named to the honorable mention list: tight ends Justin Swift and Jarrett Grosdidier; receiver Darnell McDonald; running backs Brian Goolsby, Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence; defensive tackle Damion McIntosh; linebacker Travis Ochs; cornerback Demetric Denmark; strong safety Jarrod Cooper and return specialist Gerald Neasman.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS


Simoneau


Evans


Peries


Gramatica

"I'd be hard-pressed to believe there is a finer place-kicker in the country at this level than Martin Gramatica."

BILL SNYDER
K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH


Howard

PREMIUMS•SHOTS
WELLS•CALLS
BOTTLES•MICROS
DRAWS•ZIMAS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
PREMIUMS•SHOTS
WELLS•CALLS
BOTTLES•MICROS
DRAWS•ZIMAS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

Advertise with the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Hair Experts Design Team
NEED CHRISTMAS IDEAS?
How about a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a hairstyle, facial or nails?
From now until Christmas, get GIFT CERTIFICATES for 10% OFF!
$5 Off Any Service
Not Valid With Any Other Offer, Children's Haircuts or waxing
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.
Benefits include:
- Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
- 200 free personalized checks
- Write 20 free checks a month
- Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
  The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
- Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
  Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
- No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
- 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
  — 6th & Humboldt
  — 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
  — Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!

UMB BANK
MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks
6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006
MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

SAM CORCIMIGLIA, K-State facilities worker, installs a corner beam for sheetrock work to frame a window in Calvin Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Corcimiglia was preparing to drill in self-tap-in screws into the studs along the windowsill.

VIOLENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coordinates violent crime investigation nationally and internationally.

He is a consultant for the detectives of Scotland Yard and was a consultant on crimes in South Africa, Europe, Russia and Japan.

Ressler is a former colonel with the U.S. Army's elite criminal investigative force, the CID.

"I think that it is great that a man of his success and accomplishments came to K-State to give a talk with us," Josh Lippoldt, freshman in human ecology, said. "He was very good."

"The guy has lived one exciting life," Robi Delaney, sophomore in marketing, said. "Most people think that things he talked about only happen on TV or in the movies. These things really happen."

Ressler's visit was sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas and the National United Law Enforcement

RENO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who contributed to the Democrats.

Late Tuesday, Reno took the unusual step of crossing Pennsylvania Avenue from the Justice Department to FBI headquarters to meet Freeh.

Clinton said earlier in the day that he had avoided contact with Reno and Freeh in recent weeks to avoid an appearance of undue influence. With Reno's decision, Clinton said, "I would expect that things would return to normal because we'll go back to work."

Her decision meant Reno had rejected Freeh's view that the broad range of allegations supported a request for an independent counsel.

Reno has said the law requires her to find evidence that specific felonies might have been committed and does not allow her to refer "some big blob" of allegations to a counsel.

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prayer meeting before class in the school lobby. This time 200 students — nearly half the student body — attended.

"We had just a time of silence for everyone to reflect and pray," said Ben Strong, himself a pastor's son. "I told them God's the only thing we can turn to in a moment like this."

Witnesses said Strong, a 17-year-old senior who was friends with Carneal, talked to the teen even as he fired randomly into the crowd.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said the suspect also carried spare ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns that he had smuggled into school wrapped inside a quilt.

He told curious classmates the bundle was a prop for a science project.

"I was scared once I realized it was real," Strong said. "The thing running through your mind is, you've got to stop it. You can't let it go, and I was just trying to rationalize my thoughts.

"Regardless of what anybody says, it's not that easy to run and go tackle him as you're seeing live bullets flying by. You're just trying to think, should I do this? All these thoughts are running through your mind in a short amount of time. And, you know, I just started talking to him."

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton offered sympathies to families of the three slain girls. "Like all Americans, I was shocked and heartbroken by the terrible news," he said.

Kayce Steger, 15; Jessica James, 17; and Nicole Hadley, 14, died hours after the shooting.

Hadley was the first one shot. Strong said that was further evidence Carneal was spraying random gunfire, not aiming at particular students.

"Because Nicole was one of his good friends, and he would never have done that," Strong said.

One focus Tuesday turned to the search for a possible explanation, and to the fear that one won't emerge.

The sheriff said the teen told a detective that he didn't know why he pulled the trigger.

The principal said he locked the freshman inside his office with a teacher to guard him until police arrived.

Bond said Tuesday that the teen-ager told English teacher Tobe Dulworth after the shootings, "It was like I was in a dream, and I woke up."

collegian.ksu.edu

CATS FOR CANS
DEC. 1-14
* Bring cans to lower level of Bookstore
1 CAN=20% OFF ONE ITEM*
1 CAN=5% OFF ONE COMPUTER SOFTWARE ITEM
1 CAN=HELPING SOMEONE IN NEED
All donations go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
Thank You For Your Support!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a $5 charge. Only time will tell for sure."

Lynch also said health-care service should be available to all students and should be a financial burden that the student body funds without placing more user fees on individual students.

"It's like in your local community — who's going to pay for the fire department? Is everybody going to kick in a little in case they need it or are we going to make the people who have the fires pay the bill?" he asked.

"Health care is like that. If only the people who use the service are asked to pay for it, you're not going to have it because those individuals can't do it by themselves," Lynch said.

Glendening said using the fire department analogy is an administration attempt to stick with tradition instead of trying a new, better system.

"The fire department doesn't cost us $83 per person per semester to watch our houses in case they catch on fire. I don't want to say that (the administration) is afraid to let us try this, but maybe the results might not be what they're anticipating," Glendening said. "They're not anticipating that this is going to work, and that's why they use the whole fire department scenario. They're just maybe a little bit hesitant or reserved to move this way."

On the contrary, basing some services' budgets more on user fees is feasible, Lynch said, but not for the Student Health Fee, which he said is an essential service.

"I don't know of any other service that is less suited to a per-visit charge. As it is now, we charge for services beyond the visit, but at least we give the student a diagnosis. I simply think that's something students should receive as part of the privilege fee that they pay up front," Lynch said.

Zweimiller, who has the authority to raise the $5 fee and would supervise the administration of the new charge, said he sees both sides of the user-fee debate.

"I'm on both sides of the fence," he said. "I can see the problems that might arise because a student would have to pay for each visit when they come in. I can see where that might be a problem for a student financially.

"The other part of me says we can deal with that ... if this goes through, we can work to keep the Student Health Fee down as well as serve the students," Zweimiller said.

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
14" THIN CRUST PIZZA with one topping ONLY $5.99
Add 1 topping $1
Add breadsticks $1
Expires 12/31/97
"BOTTOMLESS PLATE"
Monday-Friday 11-1:30 & 5-7:30
All-You-Can-Eat Pizza with a 20 oz. Drink $3.98
ADD Bottomless Basket of Breadsticks ONLY $1
TWO 8" ONE TOPPING PIZZAS with breadsticks ONLY $6.99
Expires 12/31/97
1124 Moro 539-1999 FREE Delivery



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.
For more information call Captain Barry Adams at (913) 532-6754.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Holiday Book Sale
Dec. 1st -19th Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Located in Union Alcove
•Bigger, Better Selection of Gift Books!
•50% - 60% Savings on Selected Books
A book is the perfect gift for everyone on your shopping list.
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Active one
5 Amusing remark
8 Wear out
12 "What — mind-reader?"
13 Inlet
14 Waterloo is there
15 Former talk-show bigwig
16 Shade source
17 Yuletide refrain
18 Sternutation
20 Support
22 Odds
26 Vultures do it
29 With 27 Down, an irremovable stain
30 Through
31 Site of activity
32 Grafton's "— for Homicide"
33 Crumple
34 — -armed bandit
35 Johnny's band-leader
36 Everything, with "the"
37 Ends
40 Tendency
41 Avoid a penalty at the video shop
45 Sly as —
47 — Na Na
49 Actress McClurg
50 Mysterious writing
51 Plaything
52 Fast period?
53 Barney's buddy
54 OK
55 Asian nation

DOWN
1 Water stoppers
2 Portent
3 Green land
4 Silas Marner's hometown
5 Frat brother
6 Need medicine
7 Takes a risk
8 "Network" Oscar winner
9 Examine
10 Overwhelm, and then some
11 "My — Sal"
19 "Pal Joey" song
21 Succor
23 Susan Lucci role
24 Hog call?
25 Mid-June honorees
26 Attempt
27 See 29 Across
28 Shade
32 Billy Joel song
33 Devoted chronicler
35 Accomplished
36 Pint-size
38 Combined
39 Cafeteria stack
42 Thought
43 Barcelona boy
44 Pls
45 Bowwow
46 Beethoven's "— Elise"
48 Weeding tool

Solution time: 23 mins.

		C	A	R			C	O	E			
	T	U	N	A		S	H	A	R	K		
A	A	R	O	N		N	O	T	I	N	G	
B	R	E	A	K	S	A	R	E	C	O	R	D
C	O	D		L	A	K	E	R		T	A	I
			P	E	K	E			S	T	Y	X
		C	R	O	S	S		S	P	A	Y	S
A	H	E	M			F	A	R	M			
M	A	J		M	A	U	V	E		B	A	A
B	R	O	K	E	N	R	E	C	O	R	D	S
	T	I	N	D	E	R		I	D	E	A	S
		N	O	I	S	Y		S	I	A	M	
			B	A	T			E	N	D		

Yesterday's answer

12-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-4

CRYPTOQUIP

T VTDTGWEQ DCQQXD VSUWG YX T UCH KXDH UFTM SQMXXM GE YX EKXD GWX WSFF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D GUESS THE FIREFLY THAT FLEW INTO OUR FAN WAS TRULY DELIGHTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

COMINGevents

Thursday

Natty Nation, a Wisconsin-based reggae group, will be playing in Union Station at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

K-State Potter's Guild will be holding their annual pottery sale on the pedestrian island between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

Breaking the Waves will be showing at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Admission is $1.75.

Friday

George of the Jungle will be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Admission is $1.

Saturday

Block-Print Card workshop in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Create Christmas card using block-printing techniques. $5 fee to cover materials. Not recommended for children under 8 years old.

George of the Jungle will be showing at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall of the Union. Admission is $1.

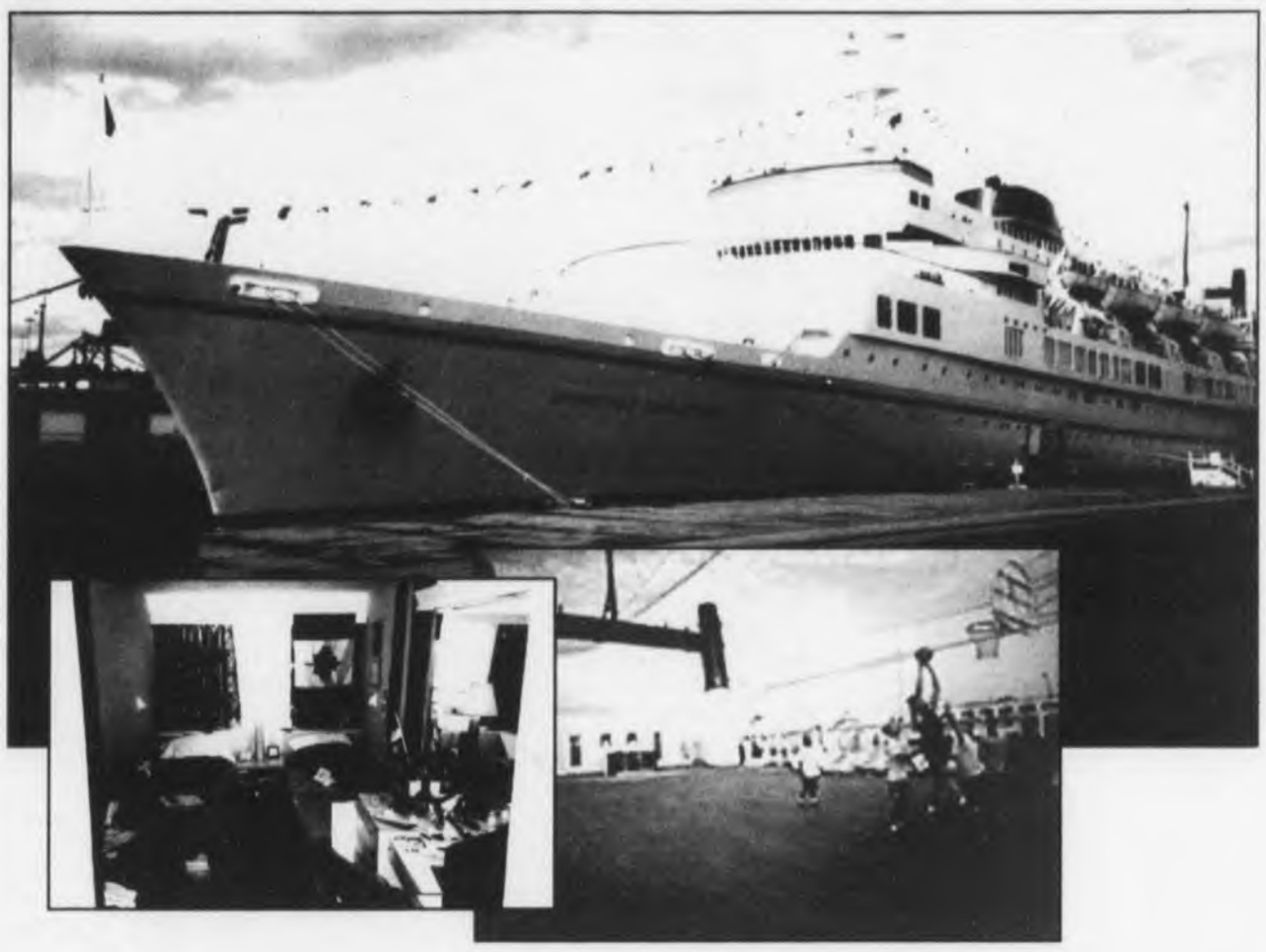
Sunday

George of the Jungle will be showing at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Admisaion is $1.

ADhoc

SHIPBOARD LIFE

Life on Mediterranean Sea takes adjustment, but experience well worth time, effort



KEVYN JACOBS
staff writer

Greetings from the middle of the Mediterranean Sea.

Isn't modern technology wonderful? Here I am, literally thousands of kilometers from land, and I am able to send a fax back to the Collegian so people can read about life as a Semester at Sea student. Incredible.

A sobering aspect of being on the water is the realization that we are just skimming the surface of this world. There's a lot going on below us. Depths of 18,000 feet beneath the ship are common. We have almost no idea of what we are sailing over, with the exception of the occasional appearance by dolphins or flying fish.

Travelogue

Sometimes I stand on deck and imagine that the water is invisible. What would it look like, with the ground four miles below us? Are we over a mountain, a valley, or a broad, flat plain? Would we see distant shipwrecks? The thought of seeing fish swimming in mid-air is certainly amusing, though we do see a bit of that with the pretty common flying fish trying to get away from the ship's wake.

Two months into our semester-long "voyage of discovery," life aboard the ship has settled into a routine. I get up every morning at around 6:30 to walk 10 laps around the ship. Exercise at sea is very important, since we are in such an enclosed space, which tends to encourage a sedentary lifestyle. Some students choose to jog, ride exercise bicycles, participate in aerobics classes or play basketball on the top deck (The basketball court is surrounded by a big net, to keep balls from ending up in the sea).

Breakfast, like all meals, is served buffet-style in one of the two dining halls on board, and is generally pretty good. And there's lots of it, so I'm happy. Like all campuses, meal times are very social times on board, where friends can get together and chat.

Then, like any college student, it's on to class. The classes are pretty similar to classes at K-State, with one big exception: We are in class seven days a week when on ship, and then not in class at all while we are in port.

The classes are also oriented to issues in the countries we visit, and in port we are required to visit historical, cultural or political sites relevant to our course of study. Four hours of my day every day are taken up in the computer lab, as part of my work-study. I work as a lab monitor, helping people print papers and troubleshooting computer problems. We have a well-equipped computer lab on board, including PCs, Macintoshes and laser printers.

Unfortunately, there is no Internet access aboard ship, so I can't read my e-mail or the Collegian on the World Wide Web. But that's a small price to pay for seeing the world.

Working on ship, in addition to carrying a 12-hour course load, can be a bit burdensome at times. It's hard trying to find time to study and read — and there is a lot of reading assigned — or even to write columns for the Collegian. But this is a problem faced by work-study students everywhere, so I know I'm not alone.

Privacy can also be a problem on ship. You have to have roommates. No students are given the option of having a private room, so we all have to learn to get along as a diverse community. And we are both of those things — diverse and a community.

Students are from all over North America (There are two other Kansans, one from Wichita State University and one from the University of Kansas). There are students from other places as well — Japan, China, Morocco, Colombia, India and Croatia are all represented. We've all come together in a shipboard community that grows closer every day. We have to get along. We can't just get out in the middle of the ocean if we have a problem.

And we have fun, too. There are always lots of activities, put on by the excellent student life staff or the students themselves. There are dances, lectures, student organizations, documentaries, a theater showing videotapes students have brought with them and a nightly newscast, produced by students on board.

There is even a bar on board. The period when the bar is open is called "Swell Time" and is very popular, because out here in the open ocean we aren't subject to U.S. drinking laws, so 18-year-olds on the ship can drink. Needless to say, "Swell Time" is always festive.

Overall, living on a university ship takes some getting used to, but after being here this long, I'm glad to make the adjustments.

This travel series is made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Band offers variety, fresh sound

JAKE PALENSKE
staff writer

Review Music

We live in an era of musical cloning. When asked to describe the style of the newest band, people often answer "they sound just like (fill in the blank)."

It seems as if no groups are going to the trouble to create their own styles, and instead are borrowing tunes from the latest hit band. Forest for the Trees is a refreshing departure from that pattern. Nowhere is there another album that combines the sounds of such diverse sources as bagpipes, sitar, kettle drums and record-scratching into such an appealing package.

The single that put this relatively unknown group on the map was the MTV buzz clip "Dream."

This song, with its thumping bass background laced with the sounds of bagpipes and accordions, is anything but run-of-the-mill. The soothing voice of Jaspr Baj — the only female member of the group — smothers the track with her distinct vocal style. Her vocals offset the synthesized voice of lead singer Carl Stephenson, who is also the producer of the group.

The song is up-tempo and hopelessly catchy. When I heard this song for the first time, I found myself humming the tune for the rest of the day.

The other standout track on "Forest for the Trees," their latest album is "Planet Unknown." This song sounds like nothing else on the album and would fit in well at a dance club. The song integrates Stephenson's synthesized voice with a strong bass guitar background and a mariachi guitar to create a sound best described as cosmic.

As strange as these combinations might sound, they blend seamlessly on the album. The great thing about this album is that every song could fall under a different genre. "Dream" could easily be described as world music, while "Planet Unknown" falls under the newly formed group of electronica. All listeners can find at least a few songs on this album they will enjoy, simply because the song styles are so diverse.

Another facet of "Forest for the Trees" that separates it from other recent musical offerings is the music and lyrics actually contain a worthwhile message.

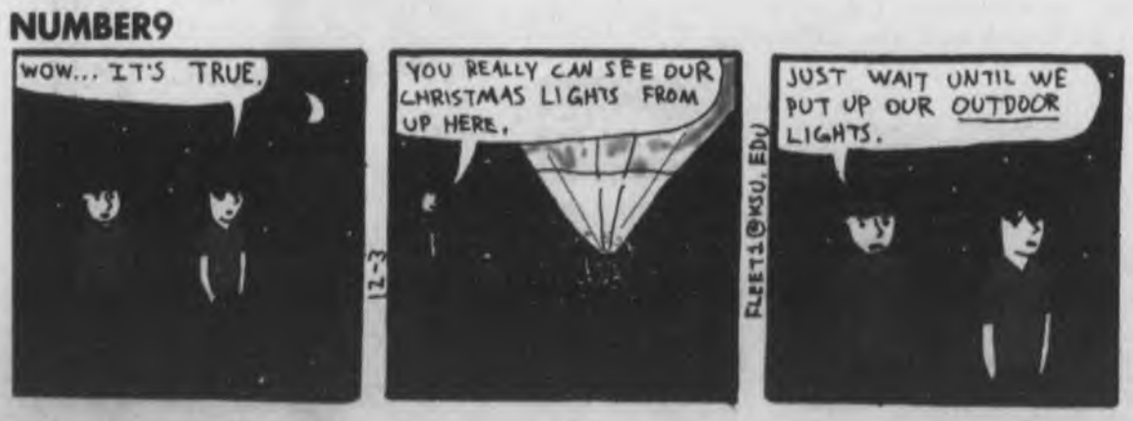
Throughout the album, topics like pollution, deforestation, violence and cruelty to animals are all touched upon. The lyrics, when really listened to, educate the listener of these problems without ever being preachy.

Another outlet "Forest for the Trees" uses to convey messages, both lyrical and musical, is its innovative World Wide Web site. Web sites often reflect the creativity and mission of the groups they represent, and the "Forest for the Trees" site does an excellent job of both entertaining and informing the viewer about the band.

Its site is fully Java-enhanced (those of you who are weak-of-modem, beware of long download times) and has the lyrics for all the songs on the album, games, RealAudio samples of the music and a history of the band. Besides being information packed, it is one of the coolest-looking Web sites on the Internet and is definitely worth checking out at *www.dreamworksrec.com/forestforthetrees*.

With excellent diversity, meaningful messages and entertaining music, "Forest for the Trees" is one of this years most interesting albums. Fans of everyone from 311 to Enya will enjoy this compact disk and should make it a part of their music libraries.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Grades still a concern in new biology classes

SARAH IRICK
staff reporter

Communication may be up in the Principles of Biology class, but grades have failed to follow the same direction.

In an effort to create a better learning environment for students, the Division of Biology replaced their old audio-tutorial format and wooden cubicles in the biology laboratory with 22 new work stations, each equipped with two IBM-compatible computers and CD-ROMs.

"The physical facility was almost 30 years old and in need of change because it was nearly falling apart," said Beth Montelone, associate professor of biology and grant coordinator. "We wanted to keep up with educational advancements and also implement media technology in the classroom."

By implementing the changes, Mark Decker, assistant professor of biology and project coordinator, said the department wanted to bring the class focus back to student and student-teacher interaction — creating a better learning environment for students.

Decker said the A-T format had students listening to audio tapes in secluded cubicles and limited the opportunity for interaction between students and teachers.

"This idea of collaborating with your peers, interaction with others in the class and being actively involved in what is going on in the class is the heart of this teaching," Decker said. "Students feel like they now have the opportunity to get their questions answered. We are getting much more feedback on how well they are understanding the material."

Decker said students can now access lessons through programs he created over a five-month period.

"Much of the material we use in class is delivered through what looks like standard web technology," Decker said.

Course material can now also be accessed through the course website.

"Students can take a look at it before they get to class and then also after class," Decker said. "So if they want to look at stuff before the exam or after class, they can go over things in their dorm, home or from one of the public computer labs."

> "This idea of collaborating with your peers, interaction with others in the class and being actively involved in what is going on in the class is the heart of this teaching."
>
> • Mark Decker
> assistant professor of biology

Along with the new computers, the course itself received modifications. An introductory lecture at the beginning of each class replaced a weekly recitation and insures students will have someone to turn to with questions.

"This is not a course on computer," Decker said. "The whole point here is to create an actual tool along with all the other tools that are available, like the microscopes or live specimens for dissections. They are all integrated into the course."

Instructors also have a technological advantage in the new lab, Decker said. Equipped with a computer podium, the instructors can project the day's lesson or other information through a dual-projection system onto two screens on opposite sides of the room. Instructors use the system during the introductory lecture and wrap-up session at the end of class. In the wrap-ups, students often present the way they solved the day's problems.

"It's student-centered. It's students teaching students," Decker said. "So rather than students listening to what they think is the absolute truth coming from some faculty members, students come up and help each other."

After implementing the program for the first time during the 1997 summer session, Decker said he spoke with students who were taking the course for the second time.

"There were a lot of students this summer who had just failed the course through the old model and were now taking it with the new model," Decker said. "Many, many students told me 'I had just taken the old course and I didn't do well and I'm retaking it and I like this course much, much better. I feel like I'm getting the material in a much more understandable way.'"

As a requirement for a variety of majors, Biology 198 used the technology to give non-biology majors an opportunity to better understand the material.

Matt Hupp, sophomore in construction science, taking the class for the second time this fall 1997, said the changes helped improve his grade.

"You have to have a partner so you have someone to discuss the day's lab with," Hupp said. "Having a lab partner and the teachers readily available helped me understand the material and the concepts better."

Teachers like Decker believe the new program gives students a different perspective on basic biology concepts and helps to improve their learning attitudes.

"The main thing about that particular interface is it's really easy to create all kinds of interactive stuff the students have some control over," Decker said.

"Students can look at the three-dimensional models of molecules and control this thing so they can look at it through the perspective they want to."

Students like Jodi Hansen, sophomore in arts and sciences, find the new programming is easy to use, but not sufficient enough to understand essential concepts.

"It's hard to look at a computer program and just learn from it," Hansen said. "You just go through the program and write down the answers, and then you're not given the right answers if you get it wrong. It would be more effective if they lectured over each objective and just had one lab a week."

Other students raise the question as to whether the students have improved academically enough to justify the $1,008,979 spent renovating the lab. Although his grade in the class has improved, Hupp said the class average of the class has not shown the same improvement.

"Last fall, the class average was about a 60 percent and this semester is not much better with the class average around 68 percent," Hupp said.

Teachers like Jon Zimmerman, professor of biology, believe the course has not been taught long enough to compare it to the older model that was taught for 30 years.

"It is just too soon to tell," Zimmerman said. "I think this course just has the same problem as the older one. Students are not applying themselves as much as they should be. The students need to be mature enough to be responsible for their own learning."

Both teachers and students agreed the course has room for improvement.

"It would be nice if they lectured over each objective and had one lab a week, because now I feel like I have to learn on my own and I think that is hard to do," Hansen said.

Decker knew from the beginning adjustments would need to be made to the course after the first semester.

"We're still learning," Decker said. "There is always new problems associated with new programs. We just have to work through them."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JEFF HANCOCK, senior in civil engineering, shoots pool with Casey Liska, senior in civil engineering Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Hancock won the game.

Ads feature Jayhawk stars against gang activity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Three University of Kansas basketball players are featured in public service announcements with a stark message aimed at young people: Stay in school, study and stay out of gangs.

Raef LaFrentz, Paul Pierce and Ryan Robertson — heroes to thousands of Kansans — all star in public service announcements that began airing Monday and will continue through March in TV and radio markets throughout the state.

The announcements cost about $45,000 altogether to produce, financed by the Koch Crime Commission, Kansas Bar Association and the Kansas District Judges Association, commission director Steven Davies said.

"Not a dime of public money was used," Davies added. The Koch Crime Commission is a statewide organization dedicated to helping Kansans understand the causes of crime and work for its reduction.

Each of the three 30-second ads features one of the uniformed players in an inset that is surrounded by lively tape from a Jayhawks game. Their messages are similar.

"Join me on a winning team by staying away from gangs," Pierce said.

"I had to stay in school and make good grades before making the team," LaFrentz said.

"You can't score in school if you don't get to school on time," Robertson said.

A print version of the ad will run in newspapers. Posters featuring the same theme — stay in school and out of gangs — and the three players will be distributed to every school in the state's 503 school districts.

Davies said LaFrentz, Pierce and Robertson were selected over their coach, Roy Williams, to star in the announcements because "when you have youth talking to youth, they listen better."

But Williams supported the players' participation in the ads, Davies added.

"If he didn't, the players wouldn't have done it," he said.

Davies said the ads are aimed at prospective rather than active gang members.

"The youth can say this is an avenue, an alternative ... It won't hit hardened gang members," Davies said.

Gangs are a growing concern throughout the state especially in metropolitan areas such as Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., Davies said. As of April, there were as many as 7,000 gang members throughout Kansas — with about 2,000 in the Wichita area, Davies said.

He said law enforcement officials estimate there are at least 250 gang members in Lawrence.

An accurate picture of the extent of gang activity is difficult to draw because there is no central clearinghouse for relevant information, he said.

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery

We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven **SALES REPRESENTIVE** to help maintain our leadership position. Both full time and part time available.

You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analysing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling customer inquiries.

TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license-with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday mandatory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime-with potential earnings of 24K to 27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!

For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E

Krystallos
The Store Not To Be Missed
- Specializing in Sterling Silver
- Rings: Genstone and Sterling Silver Bands
- Pendants, Earrings, Chain Bracelets
- Accessories for You and Your Home

OPEN NOW
708 N. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

"GIVE CHILDREN HOPE IN A WORLD WITHOUT AIDS"
AIDS AWARENESS WEEK 1997
Monica McDaniel-Collins
"A YOUNG WOMAN SURVIVING HIV"
AND KATHY SLAWSON
FROM KDHE
"THERE IS HOPE"
December 3 • 7-9 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center, S.H.A.P.E., KSU Communicable Disease Committee, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, K-State Union Bookstore and Regional AIDS Project.



BICENTENNIAL CENTER
Salina, KS
Sunday, January 4, 1998 7pm
Tickets available at all usual outlets including Bicentennial Center Box Office, Del's Electronic Center and House of Sight and Sound in Salina, Tom's Music House in Concordia, G-B Records in Hays, KHOK Radio in Great Bend, Hayes Sight and Sound in Hutchinson, ITR Office in Ft. Riley, Manhattan Town Center in Manhattan, and Central Ticket Agency in Wichita. Charge by phone at 1-888-826-BHOW.
Tickets on sale Friday, December 5th

ANNABELLE PLUSH SPECIAL
Visit Manhattan Town Center and purchase an adorable plush Annabelle from the movie "Annabelle's Wish."®

11 Inch Annabelle only $10
with $150 in mall receipts...or
8 Inch Annabelle only $5
with $100 in mall receipts
dated December 1 - 7, 1997.

Proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation®

Redeem at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Center.
Quantities limited. While supplies last. One of each size per customer.



Avalable on home video from
HALLMARK HOME ENTERTAINMENT
NOVUS
Proud Sponsor of Annabelle's Wish
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
™© 1997 Ralph Edwards Films. All Rights Reserved.

Equipment not cause of explosion; human error to blame for deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — There was no equipment failure in last week's electrical explosion at KPL's Lawrence Energy Center that claimed three lives, according to an investigation that blames the accident on human error.

Western Resources said Tuesday a team of experts from inside and outside the company concluded that safety shields had been removed by the men who were trying to find out what caused a circuit breaker at the energy center to keep tripping.

"The accident resulted from human error when a piece of metal apparently contacted an energized conductor within the cubicle," the utility said in a report on the investigation.

"The result was a brief but intense electrical flash with no sustained fire. The individuals involved were working in and nearby the cubicle at the time of the flash."

Duane Tenpenny, 48, of Topeka, Kan., a journeyman electrician employed by the utility, was dead at the scene last Monday afternoon. Another KPL employee, maintenance coordinator Ron Guy, 57, of Lawrence, died on Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. And Charles Price, 51, of North Kansas City, a service engineer with ABB Services, died there on Monday.

Western Resources said the investigation determined that a wiring error had caused the circuit breaker to keep tripping.

The plant's Unit No. 5 had been down for a scheduled two-week maintenance procedure and was in the process of being started up again the day before the accident. The investigators said the unit's main station power breaker did not perform normally, so it was taken out of service for further work, with ABB Services asked to send someone to help with the troubleshooting on Monday.

The report said a mechanical problem was solved and repaired, but the breaker tripped again due to a ground fault.

The workers then began checking the breaker controls, and in the process a safety barrier and shutter were removed, the report said. The workers determined that two current transformers had been interchanged during the outage, and they then modified the wiring in an attempt to correct the error, the report said.

The investigators said it appeared that the three men who died were preparing to reassemble and test the breaker when the accident occurred as a result of an inadvertent contact between the energized connectors and the interior of the steel cubicle.

"An unsafe act was performed by not complying with the company's lock out-tag out procedure, which requires isolation and control of all potential sources of hazardous energy before performing maintenance on equipment," the report said.

The report said the most likely cause was inadvertent contact of a live conductor with a conductive material, most likely metal hinge parts on the outer shutter.

Scientists continue 80-year investigation

▶ **RESEARCHERS** looking for cause of Kansas' 1918 influenza outbreak.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — It's been nearly 80 years since an outbreak of influenza spread from Kansas throughout the world, killing at least 20 million people.

But experts are still trying to determine what caused the deadly infection.

Many say the epidemic probably started at Fort Riley, Kan., which had the first recorded cases.

In 1918, with the nation at war, soldiers from all over the Midwest were at Fort Riley training for Army duty in France. Each month, horses and mules created 9,000 tons of manure, and piles of it were burned daily.

On March 9 of that year, a blinding dust storm struck the base, mixing the ashes of burned manure with flying dust.

Less than 48 hours later, a company cook named Albert Gitchell came down with a bad cough, fever, severe sore throat, headache and muscle pain. That was around the breakfast hour.

By noon, 107 patients with the same symptoms had checked into the base hospital.

By the end of the week, 500 cases were recorded, 46 resulting in death. Before it was over, the flu would claim 20 million to 40 million lives.

"This is the greatest epidemic worldwide that we have ever known," said Robert Hudson, professor emeritus of the history and philosophy of medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Experts believe it followed Fort Riley soldiers overseas when they were shipped to France, but it's hard to say exactly what happened because there were no methods of tracking such diseases.

Historical accounts agree on one thing: The 1918 flu had its roots in Kansas.

In the United States, the sickness was most commonly called the Spanish influenza or the Spanish lady.

Older people called it the grippe. German soldiers called it Flander fever.

One in every four Americans caught it, and 12,000 Kansans died of it.

In early October 1918, Dr. Samuel Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health, issued a statewide shutdown intended to halt the flu's spread.

Visitors were barred from all state institutions, places of amusement were closed and local authorities were told to discontinue public meetings.

"In talking with older people, it is rare that you don't come across somebody who doesn't say, 'My mother's cousin died of this,' or 'My brother,'"said Judith Johnson, assistant history professor at Wichita State University and author of "Kansas in the 'Grippe:' The Spanish Influenza Epidemic of 1918."

"This was an event of such gigantic proportions. Yet, it was overshadowed by the end of the war. It was so virulent you would find cases of people who would be perfectly healthy in the morning and on their deathbeds by noon," she said.

Could it happen again?

"AIDS was certainly a reminder," Hudson said. "But this is just one more case in the evidence that diseases change. We can look forward to epidemics in the future that, even with modern medicine, we can't control."

Scientists haven't been able to get their hands on the 1918 flu virus, much less figure out why it was so deadly, or how to prevent future outbreaks.

In October of this year, scientists used radar to study seven graves of 1918 flu victims below the permafrost line in a tiny Norwegian coal mining village.

They hope the results, expected sometime next year, will show the graves still contain remnants of the virus.

CHRISTMAS TREES
MANHATTAN OPTIMIST CLUB
17TH & Yuma • 537-2462
Mon.-Fri. Noon - 9:00p.m.
Sat.- Sun. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
ALL PROFITS SUPPORT YOUTH & COMMUNITY PROJECTS
★ $1 Off with this ad ★
expires 12/14/97

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200



Good Luck ΠΚΦ
Pi Kapp
in the Play-offs

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
$1 Raffle Tickets
Selling Tickets in the Union
$50.00 gift certificate at Dillons
December 3rd & 4th
only one dollar
ΑΚΨ

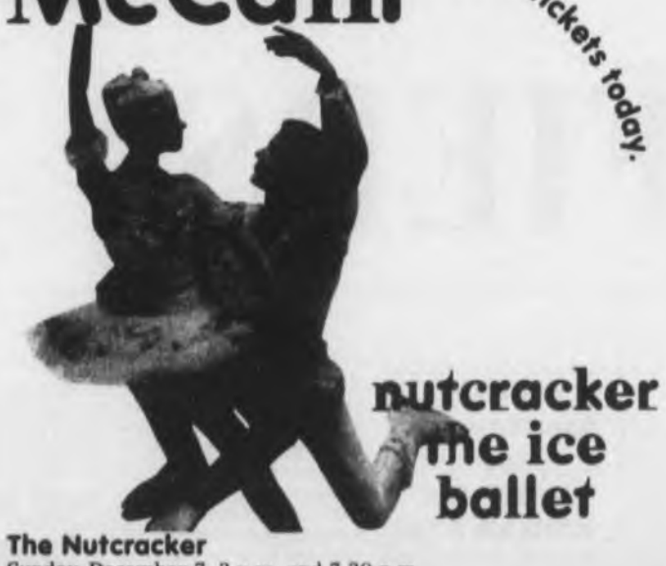
ADVERTISE in the Collegian

SPRING BREAK
SUPER SALE!
CANCUN • NOW $389 FROM $389
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS • $539 ONLY 5 LEFT!
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS 2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST $719 each! • $629 #1 STUDENT HOTEL!
MAZATLAN • NOW $389 FROM $389
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW 4 PERSONS. SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD $20 • $409 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION!
SOUTH PADRE • NOW $139 FROM $139
BUS ONLY $99 AIR ONLY $299
DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY. MEXICO PACKAGES INCLUDE AIR FROM KANSAS CITY. RATES ARE PER PERSON + $59 DEPARTURE TAXES & FEES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/97.
1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT www.studentexpress.com

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
119 McCall Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

McCain
Order your tickets today.



nutcracker the ice ballet
The Nutcracker
Sunday, December 7, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Public: $28, $24, $20 Seniors: $26, $22, $18
Students: $14, $12, $10

It's Christmas eve -- and a young girl dreams of a frightening Mouse King, her heroic Nutcracker, a kindly Sugar Plum Fairy, and a kingdom of delicious sweets. Tchaikovsky set this ETA Hoffmann tale to a memorable score in 1892 -- and his ballet has been delighting audiences ever since.

You may have seen it before, but when performed as an ice ballet, *Nutcracker* sparkles with a special grace and beauty.

Don't miss the troupe the *Manhattan Mercury* praised for its staging and athleticism: "The show may not have been ballet, but it was the best damned ice dancing show I'm ever likely to see."

Give the gift of the *Nutcracker* ice show performance for Christmas and purchase a McCain gift certificate. Great for people of any age!
Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presentation of the *Nutcracker* is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Hair Experts Design Team
Pamper Yourself with a Facial.
• clinical acne treatment
• hydrating
• rejuvenations
• stress relief
Your skin is your most valuable asset. Take care of it with Yon - Ka Paris.
$10 Off a personal facial with European Skin Care
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

Alpha Tau Omega
★ ★ ★
ΑΤΩ
Kansas State University
Winter Formal
December 5, 1997
The Men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to formally invite their dates to our Winter Formal this Friday

Shelly Slatier
Cara Wallace
Karmen Hannebaum
Keri Wills
Marla Evans
Cara Redhair
Mandy Pilcher
Sarah Holmes
Beth Saylor
Jennifer Hendrix
Brianna Schulze
Sarah Morris
Lacy Brittingham
Kelly Proffit
Jennifer Dreiling
Suzanne Holdgrafer
Pesha Swenson
Kay Lynn Summervill
Bettine Rezac
Kelley Sappenfield
Rachel Yates
Nicky Storm
Leslie Marten
Jessica Stuhlsatz
Liz Wells
Tiffany Taylor
Tina Hoops
Maggie Martin
Katie Smith
Beth Penner
Laura Henrichs
Katy Guest
Courtney Agan
Kaley Urbom
Cayce Cobb
Noor Abdul
Amie Montgomery

Virginia student strikes head, dies in month's 5th alcohol-related death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A University of Virginia student fell down stairs and died, becoming the fifth Virginia college student killed in alcohol-related accidents in a month.

Leslie Anne Baltz, 21, of Reston, Va., fell and struck her head Saturday evening, police said. She died at a hospital Sunday.

Her death came days after Attorney General Richard Cullen created a statewide task force to help curb binge drinking among students.

Baltz, a senior honors student in art history, was found unconscious at the bottom of the stairs by three friends. There was no sign of foul play, Detective Richard Hudson said.

The woman's blood-alcohol concentration was more than three times the legal limit for driving, Hudson said.

In a public letter Monday, college president John T. Casteen said the woman's death emphasizes the need to change a culture that often views alcohol abuse as a normal stage of growing up.

"We are more aware ... about the dangers of driving and drinking, but somehow we pay less attention to the dangers of alcohol itself," Casteen said.

On Nov. 10, a Virginia Commonwealth University student was in a car that crashed into a concrete bench and a tree. She died, and police said the driver had been drinking.

Two fatal accidents happened on Halloween. A Virginia Tech student fell eight stories from her dormitory window. Another Virginia Tech student who had been drinking died in a car accident that also killed his passenger, a Radford University student, as well as the driver of the other car.

The Virginia fatalities come after increased attention on the issue because of at least two deaths this semester from alcohol overdoses.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman died three days after a drinking overdose in September, and a student at Louisiana State University died in August after a night of drinking.

Judge cracks down on feuding children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Two fifth-grade girls were told if they can't get along they won't be sent to the principal. Instead, they will be called before a judge.

"If one of you looks cross-eyed to the other, you're going to come back here," Macomb Circuit Judge Michael Schwartz warned the 10-year-old classmates during an after-school hearing Monday. "If one of you causes problems to the other, I'm going to put you in the juvenile hold."

Kytan Schultz and Cassandra Reibel stood before him, their heads barely rising above the judge's bench. The girls only nodded during the stern lecture and stuck close to their parents as they left court.

Schwartz cracked down on both girls, students at Miller Elementary School in the Detroit suburb of Center Line, during a hearing in which he lifted another judge's personal protection order issued Nov. 21 on behalf of Kytan.

Under the original order, the girls couldn't be on the same piece of prop-

See JUDGE Page 14

Farm Bureau Insurance
For insurance on your contents.
CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

AIDS Awareness Week
1997
Dec. 1 - 5
World AIDS Day Dec. 1st
Raffle for trainers jacket by Champion
or a
K- State fleece pullover
by Jones & Mitchell
Raffle tickets $1
Donations collected will go to buy cans of Nutritional Supplement for AIDS patients.
(located at the booth on ground level of Union, Dec. 2 -4)
Thank You For Your Donations!
Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center, S.H.A.P.E., KSU Communicable Disease Committee, Interfraternity Council, Regional AIDS Project and K-State Student Union Bookstore
K-State Student Union

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

$1 BIG BEERS
$1.50 COSMO'S
Porter's BAR
MANHATTAN KS
706 N. MANHATTAN 537-7151

LATIN NIGHT
MWR
Sat, Nov 15
Sat, Dec. 6
9 p.m.
Custer Hill
Activities Center
Fort Riley
CUMBIA
TEJANO
MERENGUE
$3 Singles
$5 Couples
D.J.
J.C. ORTIZ
Cash Bar
Open to the public
Must be 18 To enter



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

Wholesale Beauty Club
Great gift ideas and stocking stuffers
• Gift Packs available from your favorite product lines
• Designer fragrances
• Professional Hair Setters, Curling Irons, Clippers, Massagers, Hair Dryers, Hair Brushes, Hair Accessories
• Candles - Jewelry - Bath & Shower Gels - Lotions - Men's Ties - Men' s Shaving Accessories
SHOP EARLY FOR GREAT SELECTIONS
Club Beauty Salon
• Day of Beauty Purchase 3 salon services - RECEIVE 25% OFF
• Gift certificates available
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539- 6969

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPACIOUS STUDIO, 1531 Leavenworth, $240. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-7861.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ACROSS STREET from campus, on block from Aggieville, one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month, all bills paid. Available Jan. 1. John, 537-7718.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Good location with reasonable costs. Call 776-6505 and leave a message.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS	
1005 Bluemont	$385
1854 Claflin	$390
925 Denison	$395
413 N. 17th	$385
2 BEDROOMS	
1026 Osage	$495
1113 Bertrand	$525
1419 Leavenworth	$480-510
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM	
1001 Bluemont	$640-720 (3-4 person occupancy)

SHORT-TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, fireplace, storage and deck. 532-9125, leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. 539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water, trash, heat paid, low electricity bill. 587-9150.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, $400, one-half block from campus. Central air/ heat, water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage. 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE- Mobile home. Great condition, two-bedroom. $8000 or best offer. Call Josh, 537-2591.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

WHY RENT? 1985 Champion Mobile Home. 14X56, two-bedroom, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, central air, 10X10 deck, Colonial Gardens, great shape! 587-9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available at semester break or December. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Male/ female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at Brittany Ridge plus one-fourth utilities. Call Alicia at 537-8297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. August free. Contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath with three females. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. Close to campus. $198.75 plus utilities. 565-0752.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3330, Scott.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539-9450.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month plus utilities. 587-4166.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

POOL TABLE in apartment! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Non-smoker. Available January. $231/ month 587-8156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible to July 15. $175 plus one-half utilities. December rent and deposit negotiable. Call 587-9526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! Quiet, responsible, dedicated, non-smoking student looking for a roommate of either gender. $157/ month plus one-third utilities. Lease through May 30th. Close to campus. 537-9641, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom starting January 1. 565-0394.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, $170 plus electric. Pets welcome. 539-8258.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three-bedroom apartment at 1221 Ratone Street. $230 rent plus one-third utilities. Please contact at 776-5135.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 519 North Manhattan, near Aggieville and park. $260/ month plus utilities. Grant at 770-9203.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase, now or at semester, leave message at 565-9470.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- july at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Woodway available December 19. January- May sublease. Call Melissa, 537-3859 or management, 537-7007.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, low utilities, available Dec. 31 or sooner. 776-7231.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASE. ACROSS from campus, $235/ month. One-half utilities. 776-4231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Room available in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer. Call Jessica 539-1828.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Private bathroom $323/ person. Available Dec. 19. 2215 College Ave. #275 University Common. 776-5302.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS. AARON: 587-9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers, thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30- 5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

LOSE 37% MORE WEIGHT... and 48% more fat! Pyruvate has 25 years clinical testing at a major US Medical School. Proven to lose more weight faster and keep it off! All natural, safe. Call 888-839-9898.

THINKING ABOUT next summer? Apply your learning and skills to a community service project. Stipends and housing are provided. Students for all majors needed. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

ATTENTION EDUCATION, Parks and Recreation, and Computer Science Majors! Gain a valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working on a community project during the summer of 1998. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

ATTENTION. LOSE weight before 98! Trim pounds and inches before the holidays. Safe. Healthy. Dr. recommended. Income opportunity available. 539-4052.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492-8780

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 8:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532-6311.

DATA ENTRY POSITION available for undergraduate student. Accuracy and reliability important. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Hours flexible. Application forms available/ accepted through 12/5/97 in 211 Umberger Hall. For more information contact Mary Knapp at the Weather Data Library, 532-7019.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 801 Leavenworth, is seeking a Music Director for the children and youth. Part-time position beginning in January. Please contact church office for application and job description. 537-0518.

HANDYMAN PART-TIME for Christmas break and later. Must have some expereince and basic tools. Starting $7/ hour. 537-1269.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator. Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for networked PC's, computer operating systems, and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and one- two years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company, 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

JOB OPPORTUNITY- Immediate opening. Office Assistant needed Monday and Wednesday, 11:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. for spring semester. Position available now with flexible hours thru January 14. Prefer availability to work at least two years. Bring letter of application, resume, and copy of spring class schedule to the Recreational Services administrative office by 5:00p.m., Friday, December 5.

NEWS REPORTER skilled in layout and design needed full-time to cover Andover area. Responibilities include county government, schools and special features. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON needed full-time to work in growing Andover community. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

ORACLE/SQL PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time programmer in our Manhattan office. Experience in Oracle or MS SQL required. Salary range $25,000- $40,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send to Ward Morgan Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit 10 year old a few evenings per week, 776-6615.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is accepting applications for the position of customer service supervisor in the Art Supplies Department. $6.20 an hour. M-F, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Prefer art background. Apply in person at the Art Desk, Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue by December 8.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: New Playstation $75, CD player: $60, microwave $25, table lamp $10, Word processor $70. Call 776-7861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

MAGNAVOX FIVE inch color T.V. Cable ready. Great for sports fan. Call Heath, 565-9198.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

HARDWOOD FUTON couch/ bed. Spring mattress. Reclining position. Cover with matching pillows. Call Heath 565-9198.

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 405, color monitor, Stylewriter II black/ white printer and computer desk. $350 or best offer. Call 587-0409, evenings.

445

Music Instruments

VALLY ARTS Custom Strat guitar. Eight space rack, carpeted. Call Heath, 565-9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

MALE PET Chinchilla. Will make a great Christmas present. New cage and supplies will go with him. Take best offer. 565-0234.

460

Stereo Equipment

JBL 8 ohms speakers $35/ each. 539-9469.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 CUTLASS four-door. $1,200. Moving, must sell. Call 565-0094.

1988 HONDA Accord four-door. Great condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 770-9900.

1988 OLDS Sierra, 52K miles, great condition. Dennis 395-2762 or (913)341-8498.

1989 TEMPO GL, four-door, five-speed, 110K miles, air conditioning, well equipped, 30 plus miles per gallon. Asking $1800. Call 776-1062.

1990 GEO Storm GSI. Two-door, red. Aluminum wheels, in excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 587-9161

1992 SUZUKI Swift, low miles, three-door, GT, five-speed, 40 miles per gallon. 1987 Toyota Corrolla, five-speed, $850. 395-7447, leave message.

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 extended cab pickup. Extra clean, loaded, white over blue. 134,000 miles $12,000 (785)765-2334 evenings (785)350-5596 daytime.

1993 FORD Tempo GL 70K, red two-door, five-speed manual, $3800, must sell, 587-8406.

1994 FORD Probe SE. 24,300 miles, automatic, loaded, spoiler, alloys, excellent. $8,400 or best offer. Call Sara 539-7647 ext. 133.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan Maxima. Dark Gray, four-door, five-speed. Runs great. $700 or best offer. Call 776-7861.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE "ROAD TRIPS"
$98*
17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-9pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed
starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!
537-4108, 537-4003
Kansas Army National Guard

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
- 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Deck/Patios for each unit
- On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
- Covered Parking

CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Netanyahu says annexation to be last resort in future

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Dismissing Israel's warnings that it would annex parts of the West Bank if the Palestinians unilaterally declare statehood, Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that a Palestinian state was a foregone conclusion.

Keeping open the annexation option is reportedly a key reason for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's reluctance to hand over more of the West Bank to the Palestinians now.

"The less land the Palestinians control in the early stages, the easier it will be for us to annex in the future," the Yediot Ahronot daily quoted Netanyahu as telling lawmakers from the right-wing Tsomet Party.

Netanyahu said Tuesday he would use annexation only as a last resort and that a negotiated peace settlement was Israel's preference. "Obviously, if the other side acts unilaterally, they will encounter unilateral actions on our part. I hope it doesn't come to that," Netanyahu told reporters.

Arafat has said that at the end of the five-year autonomy period, in May 1999, the Palestinians would declare statehood, regardless of whether there was a peace settlement.

When asked Tuesday about Israel's threats of annexation, Arafat said again the Palestinian dream of statehood would be realized.

"Let me make it clear — the Palestinian state is coming, with (the part of) Jerusalem occupied in 1967 as its capital," Arafat said.

In Washington, the State Department advised Israel and the Palestinian Authority on Tuesday to stop talking about unilateral takeovers on the West Bank and deal with the territory's future at the negotiating table.

Statehood and borders should be decided by the two sides in negotiations and "no one should be preempting any of those issues," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet in Paris on Friday with Netanyahu and in Geneva, Switzerland, on Saturday with Arafat, the State Department said.

The prime minister was likely to meet French President Jacques Chirac in Paris and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Germany and would announce final arrangements for the unscheduled trip Wednesday, aides to Netanyahu said.

Aides added that Netanyahu also spoke to British Prime Minister Tony Blair and asked for "positive European support for the Mideast peace process."

> The less land the Palestinians control in the early stages, the easier it will be for us to annex in the future.
>
> • Benjamin Netanyahu
> Israel prime minister

Netanyahu has come under pressure from the three Europeans and other world leaders to do more to put the peace process back on track.

The Palestinians now control, in full or in part, 27 percent of the West Bank. In a U.S.-brokered agreement, Israel promised to pull back more troops in the West Bank in three stages, with a withdrawal to be carried out every six months and to be concluded by mid-1998.

The Palestinians expect to be in control of more than 90 percent of the West Bank by the end of the third stage, a position Israel says is unrealistic.

In March, the Palestinians rejected Israel's offer of two percent in stage one as insufficient. On Sunday, Israel's Cabinet decided in principle to carry out stage two, but did not set a date or define its scope. The Cabinet also said the second pullback would only be carried out if the Palestinians cracked down on Islamic militants and handed over those wanted for killing Israelis.

The Cabinet said it would skip stage three altogether and move straight into negotiations on a permanent peace agreemen. Under timetables agreed to earlier, such talks are to be concluded by May 1999.

The Palestinians have rejected Israel's latest offer, saying it was a ploy to try to keep control of the territory.

Netanyahu, Levy, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Infrastructures Minister Ariel Sharon were to meet Wednesday to discuss the scope of a possible pullback.

Today, Sharon plans to present a map of a possible final agreement in which Israel would retain control over all the Jewish settlements as well as two broad security zones in the West Bank.

The Israeli group Peace Now said Tuesday that Israel should give the Palestinians complete control of 50 percent of the West Bank now, ahead of negotiations on a permanent peace agreement and that settlements in those areas should be evacuated.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

CHRIS HEINE, sophomore in marketing, helps his fraternity brothers install Christmas lights Monday afternoon on the Sigma Chi house on Fremont Street. The Sigma Chis finished their installation on Tuesday.

Artwork infuses hidden elegance while it remains disconcerting

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

There must be a secret society of art students who are solely interested in organic matter, both real and fantasy.

For the past three years, an alarming number of student art shows have routinely been colored with gross depictions of meat, organs, various body parts, diseases and fanciful micro-organic details.

Art Review

The work of Brian Clark, whose bachelor of fine arts show is in the Willard Gallery until Friday, is no exception to this mysterious rule.

In several gooey, textural oil paintings, Clark focuses on dreamy organic matter in vibrant colors. One large-scale work, the aptly-titled "Sonic," is like a greenish-grey vision of jellyfishes dancing across a bubbly geometric grid. Contrasting this disorder-order relationship are green tubes and chords that want to frame the painting with hints of art nouveau.

Clark again uses a grid, this time as the sole compositional technique, in an untitled work that illustrates the artist's interests in color and surface texture. The work is a running grid of hot orange blocks of color which float above the cool blue grid.

▶ The exhibit
The art of Brian Clark will be in the Willard Hall Gallery until Friday. There will be a closing reception for the artist at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in the gallery. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It's evident from the show that Clark is not afraid to use color — sometimes with mixed results. In another of the many untitled works, silvery foil droplets (sperm, perhaps?) ramble about a canvas defined by a central blue curtain that parts down the middle. Mixed with various other details, the canvas lacks focus and purpose.

Many of the works have a menacing quality, especially "Point of Entry," which depicts a fiery orifice on a red plane symmetrically surrounded by black dots. Is it a safe-sex message? An allusion to a cult?

Living tissue and micro-organisms naturally appeal to an interest in the grotesque. They can suggest the frailty of life, a dependence on the sum of one's parts functioning properly together and the susceptibility of humans to micro-organism invasion. Sometimes tissue and organisms can be used in highly disturbing ways, such as in the suspended-in-chemicals animals of British artist Damien Hirst.

BFA shows are often times suffocated by an artist's intention to shock or at least, in K-State terms, unsettle the viewer with a vivid subject which diverts attention from a sloppily painted canvas. Although that's not always the case with Clark's work because some artists are drawn to the malleable quality of organisms, which provides limitless formal capabilities.

Besides, Clark can infuse an underlying elegance in his art that shrugs off any inclination to gross you out. But, bear in mind not to visit Willard while eating anything too sticky.

JUDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

erty together, meaning Cassandra could have been in violation simply by going to school. Cassandra stayed home from school last week for fear of being arrested, but she showed up Monday. Kytan was in school last week but stayed home Monday.

The new ruling, which also covers the girls' parents, simply orders the girls to behave, and it allows them to remain in the same classroom "in sight of each other."

"No more harassment, no more threats, no more obscenities or vulgar names, no more pulling hair, no more threats to the family, no more threatening calls to each other or relatives, no more appearing or confronting each other in a public place or on public property," Schwartz said.

Schwartz did not specify the amount of jail time.



Cotton or Fiesta?
Whatever the decision, the Collegian will give you the bowl special section on Dec. 10.

E-Collegian Xplore it!
http://collegian.ksu.edu

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770

The KSU Men's Soccer Club participated in the NIRSA National Soccer Tournament Nov. 19-22 in Statesboro, Georgia.
THE TEAM PLACED IN THE TOP 7 IN THE NATION

KSU - 3	OREGON - 1
KSU - 3	PURDUE -
KSU - 1	MARYLA[illegible]1
KSU - 1	JAMES MADISON - 2

The KSU Men's Soccer Club would like to thank the following businesses for donating money to the club, making it possible for us to go to Georgia to compete in the NIRSA Tournament

All-State Insurance - Salley Oaks Agency
Powell Brother's Heating & Plumbing
White & Zanella Retail Liquor

Mill Valley Construction	KSU Federal Credit Union
State Bank of Bern	B & L Vacuum Center
Kansas State Bank	Rock-a-Belly Bar & Deli
12th Street Pub	Walson Ink
Alan Clark Body Shop	Cottonwood Racquet Club
Dick Edward's	Stickel Cleaners
Domino's Pizza	Claflin Books & Copies
In the Bleachers	Kellstroms Pharmacy

WILDCAT SOCCER
Gambino's Pizza
Paul & Leah Suellentrop
Brian & Sarah Suellentrop
Owners
2708 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502
Phone (913) 537-9090 Fax (913) 537-1235

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE SALE
1 DAY ONLY
MEN'S ADIDAS $2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS
CALVIN KLEIN $2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS
MEN'S LEVI DENIM SHIRTS & COTTON TOPS $2.99 FROM IMPERFECTS
LADIES' REEBOK $2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS
GEAR SWEATS $3.99 IMPERFECTS
B.U.M. $2.99 IMPERFECTS
FILA $2.99
LADIES' LEVI JEANS $5.99 FROM
MEN'S & LADIES' SOCKS 99¢ PAIR
MEN'S & LADIES' SLACKS, TOPS & SHIRTS $2.99 On Bargain Tables
MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT THERMAL WORK SOCKS $1.99
Bring in this ad and receive $2.00 OFF any clothing purchase over $20.00
1 DAY ONLY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Ramada Inn Main Ballroom 17th & Anderson (across from campus) MANHATTAN

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 69
DECEMBER 4, 1997
THURSDAY

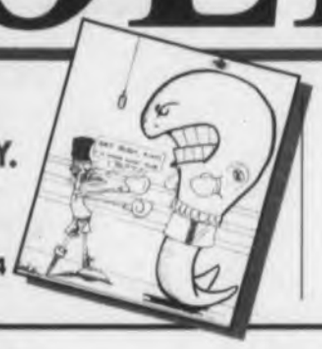
Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH 35
LOW 25
Partly cloudy and cold. Tonight, colder and cloudy. Remaining cold for the next few days.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

ADDICTED TO YOUR E-MAIL? DON'T WORRY, SO IS THIS GUY.

▶ **Terry Welch** puts up a brave front as he explains his feelings about technology.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



X
In today's paper
Digest 2
Diversions 9

CATS DOWN GRAMBLING STATE, MOVE TO 4-1 FOR THE SEASON

▶ "The good thing about the game was that we won. How we got to that point, I have no idea," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said after defeating Grambling State, 73-54.

See **SPORTS,** Page **7**



Court seems ready to allow same-sex harassment cases

▶ **The editorial.** The editorial board examines how this court case is in the best interest of everyone.
See **Page 4.**

▶ **SUPREME COURT JUSTICES CRITICIZE** lower-court ruling.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court appeared ready Wednesday to rule that a law against sex harassment applies even when the harasser and victim are the same sex.

Six of the court's nine justices criticized a ruling that barred a federal lawsuit by a Louisiana oil rig worker who said he was sexually pursued and harassed by his male supervisor.

A lower court ruled that a federal law banning on-the-job discrimination never applies to same-sex harassment, but Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said at one point, "I don't see how we could possibly sustain the ruling."

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David H. Souter, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia and Stephen G. Breyer also voiced grave doubts about ruling that the federal law, known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, cannot apply to same-sex harassment.

In the ornate courtroom, where arguments usually are dominated by references to legal fine points, justices spoke on Wednesday of employers who might pat their workers "on the fanny" and of the "disgusting" sexual allegations made by the oil worker. But the gender of alleged assailants and victims was irrelevant, many justices suggested.

"A Jew could discriminate against a Jew," Breyer said. "An African-American against an African-American, an Italian against an Italian. Why isn't it possible that a homosexual ... could discriminate?" he asked.

The highest court's decision could have enormous importance for American business. Gay rights groups are watching closely, too, though there is nothing in the court papers to indicate the worker, his supervisor or two other alleged assailants is homosexual.

If the court should rule that same-sex harassment never violates Title VII, victims of homosexual harassment would be left without a federal remedy.

Comments and questions from Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor were more difficult to categorize.

Justice Clarence Thomas, a former Equal Employment Opportunity Commission chairman whose Supreme Court confirmation hearing was marked by allegations of sexual harassment, sat silently throughout the 60-minute session. He seldom comments during such sessions.

The term "harassment" does not appear in the text of Title VII but the Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that harassment amounts to discrimination if it creates a "hostile environment" in the workplace.

In subsequent rulings, the justices said a hostile environment can come about not only by overtly sexual behavior but also by "discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult ... sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

The justices will take their initial vote in the case Friday, but announcement of a final decision could take months.

While it appeared clear the court will revive John Oncale's lawsuit against his former employer, Ginsburg suggested he might have a difficult time proving he was a victim of illegal discrimination in the all-male environment of an offshore oil rig.

"How can we know how these gross people would have treated women?" she asked. Perhaps, she added, the treatment Oncale allegedly suffered was "a disgusting way to show they didn't like him" and had nothing to do with his sex.

See **HARASSMENT,** Page **8**

SHAC members concerned about fee

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Student Health Advisory Committee members voiced concern on Wednesday about legislation approved Monday by the Privilege Fee Committee that calls for a $5-per-visit user fee for Lafene Health Center.

The legislation, which will be read tonight at the Student Senate meeting before it is sent back to the Privilege Fee Committee on Monday to be amended, could mark a departure from more than 80 years of free health service at Lafene.

Kristin McDonald, member of SHAC, said she understood the arguments for a user fee but doesn't agree with them.

"I understand the idea of the fee, that students who don't use Lafene shouldn't have to pay more in privilege fees to sustain it, but statistics show that over 90 percent of students use Lafene at some time," McDonald said.

Julie Tarara, chairwoman of SHAC, asked committee members to speak their mind about the user fee so they could begin to form a consensus to present to the Senate when a final vote is taken on Dec. 11.

At that time, Senate will receive the legislation from the Privilege Fee Committee, amend it and then vote on it. If passed, the bill would go to the President's Office. If approved, it would move on to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Amy Donahy, last year's SHAC chairwoman, said Senate should be cautious about implementing a user fee because it would set a precedent for years to come.

"I agree that $5 wouldn't be a big

See **SHAC,** Page **8**

Service planned to honor K-State student's memory

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

A memorial to honor the life and memory of Jason Christiensen will be at 5:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

Christiensen died the morning of Nov. 19 after a battle with primary pulmonary hypertension. The 23-year-old junior in kinesiology at K-State was diagnosed last May and had been receiving oxygen 24 hours a day for several months.

Christiensen had become a familiar face, thanks to friends and family who were attempting to raise money for his double-lung transplant. Since being diagnosed, he had been living with his family in Abilene, Kan.

Friends and family had formed a committee to help raise the $234,000 needed for the transplant, which was expected to be done next August. They raised money through donations, fundraisers and collection jars in area businesses.

Don Fallon, coordinator for religious activities, said Christiensen's parents plan to attend the service. His former roommate, youth pastor and friends are also scheduled to speak. The public is welcome.

"All I heard was 'HIV' and 'test' and 'not right.'"
Monica McDaniel-Collins, a woman living with HIV



MONICA McDANIEL-COLLINS spoke Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium about her hardships with living with HIV.

Facing reality

Woman relates her battle with HIV to students

STORY BY SHEYENE FOSTER

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

She was 20, young and alive. She went out on the weekends and had fun with friends. Then suddenly everything changed.

The tests came back positive, and she knew her life would never be the same.

Monica McDaniel-Collins, now 26, spoke to a small audience at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

McDaniel-Collins was born and raised in Concordia, Kan. She said she did not go to many parties in high school but was active in her church, school and community. After high school, she moved to Minnesota where she went to college and later worked as a nanny.

McDaniel-Collins said she became sexually active at 19 after being intoxicated at a party. She said this one-night stand started a pattern in her life of wanting to feel loved and needed.

"I wanted someone to love me and to hold me," McDaniel-Collins said. "And I thought the only way I could get that was from a guy."

McDaniel-Collins said she had many sexual partners while in Minnesota, but she never worried about HIV because it didn't seem like something that would happen to her.

"I thought HIV was a gay disease. That's what they taught me in high school," McDaniel-Collins said. "It wouldn't affect me."

Time, however, proved her assumption wrong.

McDaniel-Collins had been tested for HIV once, but the results came back negative. At 20 she was tested again, this time the results were inconclusive.

"All I heard was 'HIV' and 'test' and 'not right,'" McDaniel-Collins said.

After further tests, she found out she was HIV-positive. McDaniel-Collins said many thoughts bombarded her when she discovered she had HIV.

"Your tests come back, and when you find out you're positive, it's just like your whole life is over," McDaniel-Collins said.

"I was 20 years old and living with this disease that's going to kill me."

McDaniel-Collins said she also experienced feelings of denial.

"I remember thinking it wasn't supposed to happen to me. I had God on my side. I wasn't a bad person," McDaniel-Collins said. "But I got caught."

Instead of going out to celebrate her 21st birthday, McDaniel-Collins went home to tell her parents she had tested positive.

"There was about an hour of running around the house and screaming," McDaniel-Collins said. "But really, my

See **HIV,** Page **8**

While beef industry insiders combat consumer skepticism, K-State researchers are working toward

SAFER MEAT

▶ **DESPITE FDA APPROVAL,** irradiation not a silver bullet to food contamination problem.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Irradiated beef may only cost a few extra cents in the check-out lane at the local grocery store, but beef industry insiders are unsure just how long it will take consumers to warm to the idea of meat being zapped with gamma rays.

The Food and Drug Administration's approval on Tuesday for beef to be irradiated is just one step in the process of making meat safer, said Chuck Schroeder, chairman of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"We've said from the start that irradiation or no single tool would be a silver bullet," he said on Wednesday. "But we wanted to get as many tools as possible."

Schroeder serves as chairman of a beef-safety task force created earlier this year in the wake of three high-profile E. coli bacteria contamination scares linked to beef-processing plants in Nebraska, including the recall of 25 million pounds of beef from the former Hudson Foods Inc. plant in Columbus.

"I think (irradiation) does give us a step forward on our mission to solve the E. coli problem," Schroeder said.

The process kills most — but not all — bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella in food.

Irradiation might prove to be a hard sale even though it has been available for years for poultry, pork, spices and some fresh produce.

"There isn't a lot of public acceptance," Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson said. "We've got a major undertaking here to make the public more aware and more acceptable of radiation."

The beef-safety task force, which meets next week in Dallas, must initiate a public-awareness campaign to make consumers comfortable with the idea of buying irradiated beef, Nelson said.

The group likely will have plenty of time to launch an education campaign.

Before irradiated meats can be sold at the grocery store, the Agriculture Department must first develop regulations to go along with the dosage levels set by the FDA.

In addition, companies must add the irradiation technology to their existing plants. Just how much that will cost and how long it will take is unclear, Schroeder and others in the industry said.

"(Irradiation's) not something that can be done in a couple of weeks," Schroeder said.

See **BEEF,** Page **8**

K-State meat researchers look for new, safer methods

JERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

K-State meat researchers are continuing their exploration for new methods to providing pathogenic-free meat products for consumers.

"We have a lot going on in our department right now," said Randy Phebus, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

Since 1976, research focus has been placed on looking at the microbiological qualities of meat and meat products. From these findings, researchers were able to begin isolating and detecting bacteria and developing new ways to eliminate it.

"We've been working with steam pasteurization for a while, and now we are developing more methods that will work in conjunction with the steam pasteurization to help provide a safe product," Phebus said.

Steam pasteurization is a 6- to 8-second immersion in pressurized steam that raises the meat carcass surface temperature to 185 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We have determined that this process does an effective job of killing pathogens such as E. coli 0157H7 and salmonella,

See **MEAT,** Page **8**

Retaining first-time freshman

The figures represent the percentage of entering freshmen the Kansas Board of Regents universities hope to retain after one year. The figures for the University of Kansas include the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Institution	Percent in 1995	Percent goal for 2000
University of Kansas	77.0	80.0
K-State	**76.0**	**76.5**
Wichita State	64.1	66.0
Emporia State	68.0	71.0
Fort Hays State	65.0	66.0
Pittsburg State	68.1	70.0

Source: Kansas Board of Regents ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Regents, universities still struggling with setting goals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Freshmen at state universities often wonder how much time professors will have for them. Their parents often wonder how much time it will take them to graduate.

Now, university officials are supposed to be worrying about the same issues. They also are supposed to worry about how to improve teaching and advising without using a lot of extra money.

A Board of Regents program, "Vision 2020," is designed to make universities more efficient and more effective. It requires universities to set goals that can be measured objectively, so the regents can see how well the universities are doing.

But, two years after the board created the program, its members and the universities are still struggling with setting goals.

"I think it's new enough that we're still feeling our way along," said Regent Bill Docking, of Arkansas City.

The regents plan to review the latest "Vision 2020" reports from the campuses during their next meeting, Dec. 19 and 20. The reports detail the efforts of each university to set and meet goals.

The basic question for the regents is whether the goals the universities have set are ambitious enough.

"One of the things that has become clear to us is that some of the goals we set may have not stretched us enough," Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State University president, said.

The regents created the "Vision 2020" program in December 1995 in hopes of making the universities more accountable to taxpayers.

The current budget for the regents system is nearly $1.35 billion, the second-largest in state government, behind state aid to public elementary, junior high and high schools. The regents account for nearly 17 cents of every dollar state government spends.

In 1996, just months after the regents began their program, the

See **EDUCATION,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

3 policemen sue 'PrimeTime Live' for slander, hidden camera use

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Three police officers sued ABC for $3 million, saying the network hired black people to drive around in an $85,000 car, break traffic laws and then accused the three of racism when the officers stopped them.

The officers were featured in a Nov. 27, 1996, episode of "PrimeTime Live" called "Driving While Black," which alleged the officers stopped the men only because of their race, according to the suit.

The network hired the three men to drive around a drug-plagued neighborhood in Jamesburg, N.J., for several days in October in a Mercedes-Benz equipped with a hidden camera, the suit said.

One of the officers, Louis Hornberger, said the car was stopped the third night after breaking several traffic laws, including disobeying a traffic sign at a dangerous intersection in front of the officers' car.

"Not too many kids drive $85,000 cars," Hornberger said. "And when they came in, they were doing everything they could to stand out. They wanted to be seen."

The young men even bought bottles of spring water and put them into brown paper bags to look like they were carrying alcohol, Hornberger said.

In a March letter to the officers' attorney, the network defended the segment.

"The 'PrimeTime Live' report accurately described the experience of these three black youths who were stopped, ordered out of their car and subjected to frisking and a search of the vehicle, without their consent, after having done nothing more than drive into town in a relative's Mercedes for a second night," wrote John W. Zucker, senior general attorney for ABC.

Committee endorses legislation on Kansas' community colleges

TOPEKA — Most community colleges would decrease their property tax rates and out-district tuition would be abolished under a legislative committee proposal to be presented to lawmakers next year.

None of the community colleges would lose money with the tax cut because the proposal includes $31.7 million from the state to fill the void, officials said.

The Special Committee on Community College Governance plan also included language allowing voters to determine whether they want officials of community colleges and vocational schools to discuss mergers. It wouldn't mandate any merger, only that it be discussed.

The proposal also calls for an increase in the amount of money for vocational programs at 14 community colleges that aren't designated by the state as area vocational training schools.

Harley sues over X-rated movie

MILWAUKEE — Harley-Davidson Inc. is giving a thumbs-down to an X-rated movie that shows sex acts on its motorcycles and on rugs bearing its logo.

Scenes from the movie, "Gang Bang Girl No. 20," tarnish Harley-Davidson's reputation and might mislead the public into thinking Harley authorized the film, the company said in a lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court Monday, asks the court to order the producers to turn over to Harley-Davidson all copies of the movie as well as a list of all purchasers of the film.

The movie was filmed at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealership in Marina Del Rey, Calif., according to the lawsuit. Harley-Davidson officials have sent the dealer a scolding letter and said any repeat performance could lead to cancellation of the dealer's Harley licenses.

Toyota recalls all 1997 Camrys built in U.S. after 27 complaints

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Toyota is recalling 1997 Toyota Camrys with automatic transmissions because of possible ignition lock defects in the nation's best-selling car.

The recall covers about 280,000 cars built at the company's plant in Georgetown, Ky. The recall does not affect Camrys built in Japan because Japanese plants use different suppliers.

The action was taken after 27 customers reported faults in the locks, which resulted in six non-injury accidents.

Because of the faults, the ignition key can sometimes be removed when the car is not in park. If the car is left in neutral, it could roll; if left in reverse, it could lurch when started.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notified Toyota of complaints about the faulty locks in June.

A letter is expected to be sent to customers in mid-December notifying them of the recall and asking them to take their cars to dealers for free replacements.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Libraries** are offering an introduction to UnCover, an electronic document delivery and table of contents service, at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room on the fifth floor.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christine Giarmo for 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 456.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gaylen Uhlich for 1:30 p.m. today in Trotter Hall Hills Center.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **Horticulture Club** will have an informal banquet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2414.
- **Order of Omega** greek leadership honorary will have initiation from 6 to 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **A Spring Break Study Trip to Germany** information night will be from 7 to 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 132.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **Rotaract Club** will have a résumé workshop at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Dec. 8.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Endorsement of Anderson Avenue Expansion Project

Introduction of legislation

- The creation of reading day and Fall break.
- Student Health Fee.
- University Counseling Services Fee
- Allocation of FY 1998-99 Educational Opportunity Fund.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- No reports were made.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, DEC. 1

- At 7:36 p.m., a violation of a restraining order was reported at 4920 W. 88th Ave.
- At 9:35 p.m., a violation of a restraining order was reported at 900 Wildcat Ridge.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

- At 8:25 a.m., Justin Forrest, 4969 Eureka Drive, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $159.64, cash only.
- At 3:33 p.m., Willie E. Taylor, 613 Riley Lane, was arrested on an Ellis County warrant for failure to appear. No bond.
- At 3:46 p.m., Dean A. Cowles was arrested on a Finney County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:44 p.m., Michael J. Benson, Junction City, was arrested on warrants from Riley County District Court for probation violation and worthless checks and a Haskel County District Court warrant. Bond was set at $1,675.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

- At 3:11 a.m., Danen J. Haxton, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 31, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

On page 7 of Wednesday's Collegian, a mug shot was misidentified. The photo listed as Darren Howard was actually Kendyl Jacox. The Collegian regrets the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 35°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and cold with a northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Friday, partly cloudy and colder, with a high of 27.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

It's never to cold to read the Collegian

Spring 1998 Course Schedule Calendar Correction-page 6 Mail-in fee payment is due in the Cashier's Office on January 5, 1998

CHRISTMAS TREES
MANHATTAN OPTIMIST CLUB
17TH & Yuma • 537-2462
Mon.-Fri. Noon - 9:00p.m.
Sat.- Sun. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
ALL PROFITS SUPPORT YOUTH & COMMUNITY PROJECTS
★ $1 Off with this ad ★
expires 12/14/97

Extra, Extra Photo Savings!
FREE 2nd Set!
3" ALCO Advantage Prints
or
4" Kodak Prints
PREMIUM PROCESSING
Don't Forget to buy Kodak Film!
Every Tuesday & Saturday!
ALCO Advantage
Daily: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Offer available on 3" Alco Advantage Processing or 4" Kodak Premium Processing prints. 3" prints from 110, 126, disc and 35mm film. 4" prints from 35mm film only. C-41 Process only. Not available on Advanced Photo System, Panoramic or 1/2 frame 135 film. Cannot be combined with any other offer.
3007 Anderson and Seth Child, Manhattan

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET

K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES

STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF

OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
Reebok FILA CONVERSE NIKE

GREAT FALL SPECIALS

VANDERBILT'S
(785) 456-9100



Get George Strait, Alan Jackson, and Reba McEntire to show up under your tree Christmas morning.
Buy Wrangler® apparel and get a free Cowboy Christmas tape featuring George Strait, Reba McEntire, Tracy Byrd, Alan Jackson, Vince Gill and more.

Wrangler Cowboy Christmas™

Wrangler® Cowboy Christmas!
Get a FREE country music cassette with any $25 Wrangler® purchase!

Downtown Wamego
9-8 Daily 12-5 Sunday



WATER SEALS, freshman undecided, left, and Austin Aggson, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, watch a foosball goal in the K-State Student Union. Seals and Aggson, ROTC cadets, were taking part in the ROTC Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. The cadets, divided up into Alpha and Bravo divisions, were competing for points in foosball, air hockey, bowling and pool.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Despite humble beginnings, Kansas Cosmosphere reaches 35th anniversary celebration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — In 1962, it was "Patty's Folly," operating with second-hand equipment out of a poultry barn.

But now the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center has grown into a museum with a national and international reputation, and one of the top attractions in the state.

It marked its 35th anniversary Tuesday.

"I'm floored that it has grown to what it is now. It had a very, very humble beginning," said Charles Gilliland, who worked with Patty Carey, the woman he called the driving force behind it, in the early years of what was then the Hutchinson Planetarium.

On a Friday in October 1962, Carey got a telephone call from the director of the planetarium in her native Oklahoma City. She had grown to love astronomy and was a frequent visitor to the planetarium.

That planetarium was planning to remodel and upgrade its equipment, and the director wanted to know whether Carey would like to buy the old star projector. The cost was $7,200, and Carey had until the following Monday to come up with the money. Otherwise, the projector would be sold to someone else.

Carey began making calls and got the money, although many of the people she talked to had no idea what a planetarium was.

The Hutchinson Planetarium opened Dec. 2, 1962, in the new Poultry Building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds with a show called "Star of Bethlehem," depicting what the heavens would have looked like at the time of Christ's birth.

There was no heat in the poultry building, quickly nicknamed "the chicken coop." Volunteers used a portable kerosene heater to warm the small dome for each show, and spectators sat on hard, wooden folding chairs.

Privately, H.J. "Jake" Carey jokingly referred to the planetarium as "Patty's Folly" because it seemed like such an unlikely enterprise, kept alive by the will of his wife.

Carey drafted whomever she could to put on the planetarium shows — high school students, teachers, even local businessmen. She remembers talking an attorney out of a court hearing one day so he could come over and do a show for a crowd of school children.

Gary Sherrer was teaching at Hutchinson High School in the early 1960s when he was persuaded to help out at the planetarium.

"I didn't know anything at all about that stuff — I was a speech-political science major," said Sherrer, now the Kansas lieutenant governor. "People would come in and I'd be a one-person operation, pulling switches and levers so that things happened."

The planetarium found a new home in 1966 when the poultry association said it needed more room for exhibits.

But the president of Hutchinson Community College offered space in a new arts and sciences building, complete with a new star projector, financed in part by a grant.

Among students who began working at the planetarium in the late 1960s was Max Ary, who expected to go to Emporia State University, get his degree and become a biology teacher like his brothers.

But he and Carey hit it off immediately. It was months before Ary realized his new friend also happened to be the person who signed his checks.

When it came time for Ary to go to Emporia with his new wife, he was heartsick about leaving the planetarium.

"I fell in love with it," he said. "I told myself, 'This is what I want to do the rest of my life.'"

Ary never enrolled at Emporia State. When the planetarium director resigned in August 1970 he became an assistant director and finished his education at Wichita State University. He left for a while to become director of Noble Planetarium in Fort Worth, returning in 1976 when given the chance to build a new museum from the ground up.

What sealed the deal, Ary said, was knowing he'd be able to work closely with Carey again.

The two spent four years flying around the country, visiting various museums, crafting a vision of what the Cosmosphere would be. They were instrumental in raising $3 million for the Cosmosphere's new home.

But the dreams kept getting bigger. In 1988, the Cosmosphere formed Space Works, a subsidiary specializing in replicating and restoring space hardware.

A fully funded $13-million expansion was completed in March. At 75, Carey is dreaming still, coming to the museum several days a week and talking about how it can make still more improvements.

Kentucky sheriff suspects accomplice in shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — In the search for a motive in the shooting deaths of three students in a high school prayer circle, the sheriff suggested on Wednesday that the 14-year-old suspect may not have acted alone.

And his principal said an examination of Micheal Carneal's school essays and short stories revealed a recurring theme that the bespectacled 14-year-old felt weak and picked upon.

Principal Bill Bond said the boy apparently had been teased all his life and just struck out in anger at the world.

Three young girls died Monday and five were wounded after Carneal allegedly opened fire after a prayer meeting in the crowded lobby at Heath High School. The boy surrendered after a friend persuaded him to drop his pistol.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said Carneal may have had help. He acknowledged the theory was based on a gut feeling and not any evidence of a conspiracy.

"He did bring five guns. Is he the only one who was supposed to be there?" the sheriff asked. "Are there more people involved in this, who maybe chickened-out or used him as a pansy?"

Monday's shooting follows a similar incident Oct. 1 in Pearl, Miss. Authorities say a 16-year-old outcast stabbed his mother to death and then fatally shot two classmates. Prosecutors allege that Luke Woodham conspired with a group of six other youths, and passed a handwritten note to a friend before the rampage: "I killed because people like me are mistreated every day. I did this to show society push us and we will push back."

Bond said he reviewed school essays written by Carneal, which suggest the boy felt powerless.

Those who know the teen described him as physically small and emotionally immature, but a good student with no serious discipline problems.

"He felt like he was weak," Bond said, adding that he wasn't aware of any incidents in which Carneal had been physically harassed.

Augustus said he didn't think hostility from other students had been a factor in the shootings, which injured five other students.

Funeral services for Kayce Steger, 15, Jessica James, 17, and Nichole Hadley, 14, will be conducted Friday. Two of the five injured students remained hospitalized Wednesday in satisfactory and stable condition.

The sheriff said Carneal, who is being held on juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary, carried the pistol, extra ammunition, two shotguns and two rifles into Heath High on Monday. He's accused of stealing the weapons from a neighbor's gun safe.

Classmates said Carneal warned some people last week that "something big is going to happen," and urged at least a few friends, not to attend the Monday morning student-organized prayer meeting in the school's lobby.

"I've got a 14-year-old male who walks into school and commences fire on a group of students," the sheriff said. "Why did he bring five guns to school? Why did he evidently make statements to people that something tragic was going to happen?

"I don't believe this boy planned this out by himself. I believe there is somebody else in the background that we need to talk to. I think it's other students. I may be totally out of whack, but I just believe there's others involved."

The community clearly is frustrated that no explanation behind the shootings has emerged, and the sheriff said he wants to talk with Carneal again. The interview was being arranged through the boy's attorney, Chuck Granner. Hours after the shootings, Carneal told a detective he didn't know why he fired on his fellow classmates. And the boy's parents told their minister they have no idea what prompted the shootings.

"I could stop this investigation right now, take this young man to court and convict him, but everybody in this county and everybody across the nation, especially me — I want to know why," Augustus said. "And I want to know if there was anybody else involved in it."

collegian.ksu.edu

KATS
K-STATE ACCESS TECHNOLOGY SYSTEM

On Dec. 1, Phase I of KATS will be released for your use. You will be able to view (and print) or hear over the telephone academic and related information. Additionally, you will also be able to update your addresses and phone numbers.

Access will be through the WWW (computer or kiosk) using the url of http://kats.ksu.edu/ or over the telephone by calling 1-785-395-1200.

The security of your information is important and you will need to appropriately sign-on and log-off KATS as instructed.

Phases II & III of the KATS project will be released in 1998; further information will be made available as the release dates approach.

The following information (Phase I) will be available through the WWW:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE—A student will be able to view his/her fall or spring schedule.
2. ADDRESS/PHONE—A student will be able to view and update four addresses and phone numbers (local, permanent, emergency, alternate billing).
3. GENERAL INFORMATION—A student will be able to view academic and related information.
4. HOLDS—A student will be able to see if there is an academic hold on his/her academic record.
5. ACCOUNT STATUS—A student will be able to see if he/she owes the university money or if the university owes the student money.
6. SEMESTER GRADES—A student will be able to view Fall 1997 Semester grades, once they have been posted to the Student Information System (SIS).
7. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)—A graduate student will be able to view general admission information.
8. ACADEMIC PROGRESS (GRADUATE)—A graduate student will be able to view information about his/her program of study.

http://kats.ksu.edu/



The following information (Phase I) will be available through a kiosk:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE
2. ADDRESS/PHONE
3. GENERAL INFORMATION
4. HOLDS
5. ACCOUNT STATUS
6. SEMESTER GRADES
7. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)
8. ACADEMIC PROGRESS (GRADUATE)

(Kiosks in the K-State Student Union, Anderson Hall, and Hale Library)

The following information (Phase I) will be available over the telephone:
1. SEMESTER SCHEDULE
2 HOLDS
3. ACCOUNT STATUS
4. SEMESTER GRADES
5. ADMISSION STATUS (GRADUATE)

1-785-395-1200

Contact the KATS Help Desk at 1-785-532-6282 if you have questions.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Court could further human rights with decision

If the Supreme Court rules that sexual harassment is illegal even when the harasser and victim are the same sex, it would further society's commitment to basic human rights.

The court is considering a case that might do just that.

According to The Associated Press, six of the court's nine justices criticized a ruling that barred a federal lawsuit by a Louisiana oil rig worker who said he was sexually pursued and harassed by his male supervisor.

A lower court ruled that a federal law banning on-the-job discrimination never applies to same-sex harassment, but Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said at one point, "I don't see how we could possibly sustain the ruling."

If the court rules that laws against sexual harassment can apply to same-sex cases, it would be more than a token gesture to contribute to a more "politically correct" society. It would send the message that all people, regardless of their gender or sexual orientation, have the right to work in a harassment-free environment.

The American legal system has given legitimacy to people's right to be free of harassment from the other sex. This decision could be a landmark in extending that right.

American culture's macho stereotype suggests that "real" men don't need to be protected — they can take care of themselves. Such reasoning leaves men without the legal protection that women have in a case such as this one. For society to achieve gender equity, women and men must enjoy the same rights, including the right to work without being harassed.

The Supreme Court could clear up many of these gray areas that surround sexual harassment. Ruling that such laws could apply to same-sex harassment would send the message that sexual harassment of any kind should be taken seriously. It would make it clear that sexual harassment laws are created to assure equal rights to all people.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Technology

Don't believe the hype

A friend recently sent her first-ever e-mail to me saying that she had finally decided to join the 1990s. I told her to go back to the decade in which she had previously been living.

Those who know me know that this advice was akin to the crack junkie telling a younger sibling to "stay away from this stuff." I will admit right now to hypocrisy. I am a radio and television major. I am addicted to e-mail and check it religiously.

But I know, as someone who appreciates words, even if I don't use them well myself, that e-mail is less intimate than a phone call, colder and more tone-deaf than a letter and lacks the warmth of face-to-face interaction. It is a modern telegram — no fuss, no muss, no germs or fluids.

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

Don't worry, my disgust is broad enough to take in a large range of technological advances. I am, I think, a true neo-Luddite.

For those of you not in the know, the Luddites were members of an English labor movement in the early 19th century who thought ill of technology. This was not a philosophical round table. They were weavers whose livelihoods were threatened by automation (I think some of my print media colleagues here at the Collegian might sympathize).

They took their name from Ned Ludd, a boy who — as legend has it — broke some weaving equipment in the late 1790s, but was too stupid to be punished for it. From then on, when accidents occurred, they were blamed on Ned Ludd.

In 1812, this movement's short history peaked with its attack on a power loom mill. Technology might have helped these workers here. Their attempt to use sticks and rocks against the mill owner's well-armed guards failed, and they settled for burning down the mill owner's house. Consequently, a number of them were tracked down, then imprisoned or hanged.

If you think the Luddites were just kooks, and you don't think there's at least something to the Amish concept of technology being inherently evil, consider the following:

In 1993, an Australian psychiatrist studied the effects of television on humans' ability to think. In this test, he found that children who were allowed to watch more television had less capacity for reasoned thinking than those whose television watching was limited.

He argued that it wasn't the crappy programming that television usually provides that was the culprit, but the actual technology. The fact that people's eyes move very little when watching television had something to do with it. This study, coincidentally, has pointed to new methods of combating autism.

Another recent study, which I must admit I heard about last week on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," so can't really reference, found that the brains of people who were watching television and surfing the Internet were giving off more alpha waves — the same type of brain wave given off by people who are dreaming. Have you ever seen that zombie-like stare on the faces of people who are really into their "Friends" episode? They look like that because they're dreaming.

Yet technology has its accomplices. Like the proto-humans in the opening scene of "2001," many of us jump at new technology, apparently believing that every new thing is inherently good because it's new.

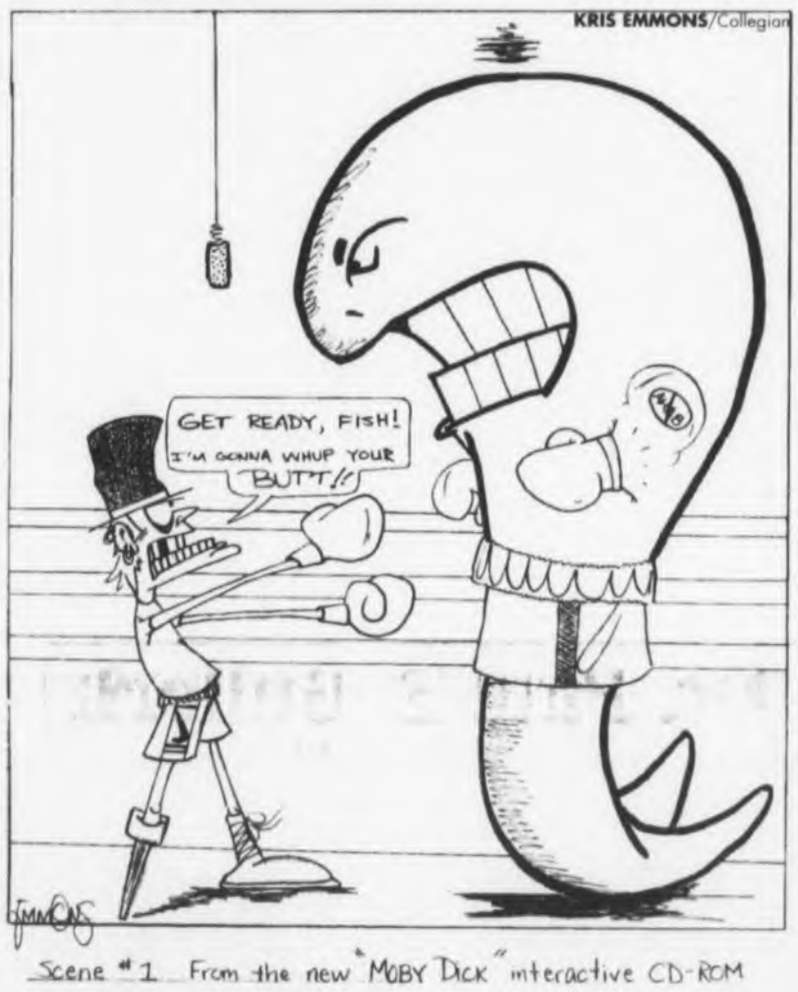
For example, after President Jon Wefald's State of the University Address, there was a 1 1/2-hour presentation regarding the new uses of technology in K-State classrooms. Absent from the presentation was any evidence that technology helped anyone learn better. I will grant that it has taught my environmental geography professor much. I doubt, however, that the university spent thousands of dollars on computer and projection technology in Kedzie 106 to teach new curse words to people with doctorates in geography.

As if technology itself didn't cause enough grief, the most promising aspects of technology seem to get taken over by people aiming for the lowest common denominator. Why do you think pornography is the only thing that makes real money on the Internet?

And interactivity? Fuhgeddaboudit. Do I really think that interactivity is such a good thing? I saw an ad a while back for interactive novels and trembled. I fear hearing this commercial someday: "Moby Dick. What a bummer, huh? Well, if you like Ahab, he can kick the white whale's ass in your own version with Novel-Like-New! Holden Caulfield gets a girlfriend and cheers up! The last 20 pages of Ulysses get punctuated!"

If only Ted Kaczynski had been introduced to a psychiatrist and an editor during his Harvard University graduation reception, things might have been so different.

KRIS EMMONS/Collegian



Scene #1 From the new "MOBY DICK" interactive CD-ROM

Koran brings word of God, unique wisdom

Humanity has received divine guidance through two channels — first the word of God, second the prophets who were chosen by God to communicate his will to human beings. These two things have always been connected ,and attempts to know the will of God while neglecting either have always been misleading.

The Koran is the greatest gift of God to humanity, and its wisdom is unique. Briefly stated, the purpose of the book is to guard the previous revelations and restore the eternal truth of God, to guide humanity to the straight path and quicken people's souls, to awaken the human conscience and enlighten the human mind.

It was revealed to Mohammed through Angel Gabriel, and it is beyond human imagination to produce anything like it. Mohammed's contemporaries were the greatest masters of the Arabic language with the most compelling motives to produce a rival text. But they could not produce anything like the Koran in content or style. Mohammed had no formal schooling, and he made no secret of it.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

Before I continue, I should say all that the translations I will quote will be the approximate translations from the Arabic language, because no translation can convey accurately the original content.

It is to his greatest credit that Mohammed was an illiterate man rising from among illiterate people to teach the whole of humanity the true message of God.

A fact of this book is the unquestionable authenticity of its contents and order, a quality that no other of any kind has ever enjoyed or is likely to enjoy. The authenticity of the Koran leaves no doubt as to the purity, originality and totality of its text.

Serious scholars, Muslims and non-Muslims alike, have concluded that the Koran we use today is the same book Mohammed received, taught and lived by almost 1,400 years ago.

The Koran is not the only word of God. God sent many prophets before Mohammed, and he spoke to them as he spoke to Mohammed. So a Muslim also believes in these earlier books, like the Torah and the Gospel, because the true believers are those who "believe in what has been sent down to thee (Mohammed) and what has been sent down before thee" (Al Baqara, 4).

"Say: We believe in God, and that which has been sent down on us, and sent down on Abraham and Ishmael, Isaac and Jacob, and the Tribes, and in that which was given to Moses and Jesus, and the prophets, of their Lord; we make no division between any of them." (Al Baqara, 136)

God created people so they may serve him. People being servants of God constitutes the essence of humanity.

God, being merciful and just, has helped people in many ways. He granted them an originally good nature that is inclined to know and serve its true Lord. He granted them a mind that possesses a moral sense and the ability to reason. He made the universe a natural book full of signs that lead a thinking person to God.

God has sent down verbal messages through his prophets chosen from among people, ever since the creation of humans. Hence the description of these messages in the Koran as guidance, light, signs and reminders.

All these books advocated basically the same message, "And we sent never a Messenger before thee except that we revealed to him, saying,'there is no God but I so serve Me.'" (Anbiya': 25)

Thus Noah, Abraham, Jacob and his sons, and the Apostles were all Muslims. Islam in this sense is in fact the religion of the universe.

One last important point about books is that, with the exception of the Koran, they have not been preserved, but have either been completely lost or have been distorted and corrupted. As to the Koran, God has decreed that it shall never be subjected to such distortion but shall be preserved by him.

A significant characteristic of the Koran is its practicality. It does not indulge in wishful thinking. The Koran accepts humans for what they are and exhorts them to what they can be. It does not brand humans as helpless or hopeless creatures, condemned from birth to death and drowned in sin from womb to tomb, but it portrays them as noble, honorable and dignified beings.

A third characteristic is moderation or harmony between the divine and the human, the spiritual and the material. The Koran pays attention to all facts of life and all needs of humans and deals with them in such a way as to help people to realize the noble objectiveness of their being.

In all its dimensions, the Koran's wisdom is conclusive. It neither condemns nor tortures the flesh nor does it neglect the soul. It does not humanize God, nor does it defy humanity. Everything is carefully placed where it belongs in the total scheme of creation. There is a proportionate relationship between deeds and rewards, between means and ends.

The Koran is meticulously preserved because it is the book of guidance for all of humanity forever. Thus it does not address the Arabs, even though it was written in their language. It speaks to humans as a human being, "What has seduced you from your Lord?" The practical nature of the Koran's teachings is established by the examples of the prophet and of pious Muslims throughout history. The Koran's instructions are aimed at the general welfare of humanity and are based on possibilities within its reach.

Those who allege that Mohammed wrote the Koran claim something that is not humanly possible. Could anyone living in the sixth century utter such scientific truths as the Koran contains? Could he describe the evolution of the embryo inside the uterus so accurately that it matches the description given by modern science?



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

READERSwrite

Biology class needs to change exams

Editor,

The article in Wednesday's Collegian titled "Grades still a concern in new biology class" said "Other students raise the question as to whether the students have improved academically enough to justify the $1,008,979 spent renovating the lab. Although his grade in the class has improved, Hupp said the class average of the class has not shown the same improvement."

The return on the $1 million investment will, in time, probably prove effective. However, class improvement will remain the same until the course testing methods are improved, also. Taking the course in the super lab is great. Taking the exams in the dungeon test-hall facility stinks.

In a perfect world, that shouldn't make a difference, but it does to this student. When I first walked into the testing room, I thought to myself, "Surely this can't be the place."

The exams need some thought, too, seeing as how this must be the only way the staff can draw any numerical comparisons and conclusions on student performance. This must be where the problem lies.

Are the methods of testing any different from the way it was then? Are the distracters in the multiple-choice questions as difficult to distinguish then as they are now?

This is one of the few classes that I walk out of the exam room with a feeling of "I feel pretty cool about this one," only to find out later when the grades are posted that "I didn't do so hot" would have been more appropriate. I remain convinced it is the tests themselves that cause this disappointment, not my abilities as a biology plebeian.

Jerry Bacon
senior in computer science



DANE JACKSON, junior in elementary education, purchases a book Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Bookstore during a holiday book sale. The sale is outside the bookstore in the Union Alcove from December 1-19.

NICK HERRIAGE
Collegian

125 nations to sign historic treaty to ban mines; U.S. opts not to sign

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — Goaded into action by a global grassroots alliance, 125 nations began signing a treaty Wednesday to ban anti-personnel land mines — a treaty the United States has refused to endorse.

As mine victims in wheelchairs and jubilant activists looked on, Kofi Annan, the secretary-general of the United Nations, praised the treaty as a historic victory for the weak and vulnerable of the world.

Also attending the ceremonies were observers from prominent holdout nations — such as the United States — which now face increased pressure to support the treaty.

When activists began campaigning for such a ban seven years ago, some people said this achievement was out of reach. Those who didn't were filled with elation Wednesday.

"Here we have 125 governments recognizing that the tide of history has changed," said Jody Williams, who shared this year's Nobel Peace Prize with her anti-landmine coalition. "It's a new definition of superpower. It is not one, it is everybody. We are the superpower."

Williams shared the podium at the ceremony with Annan and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Canada — which was the first nation to sign Wednesday — played a pivotal role in persuading other nations to form an unprecedented alliance with non-governmental agencies in pushing for a ban.

"It is an alliance that has shamed the world and enlightened it," Annan said. "It has, for once, made the international community a living, thriving reality."

With so many countries lined up to sign, the ceremony was scheduled to continue through today while delegates held round-table discussions on the next steps — notably raising funds to aid mine victims and clear away the estimated 100-million mines scattered round the world.

"Let us swear to the hundreds of thousands who have been murdered by land mines that we will not turn back," said Chretien, whose government pledged $70 million over five years. "This slaughter must end."

The treaty requires signatories to destroy their stockpiles of mines within four years and remove deployed mines within 10 years.

Prominent holdouts refusing to sign include the United States, Russia, China, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Israel, North Korea, South Korea and Vietnam. Many of these countries sent observers who participated in discussions about mine clearance and other technical issues.

"We're part of this process," Ambassador Karl Inderfurth, the chief U.S. observer, said in an interview. "The United States is in a very special position, and other countries understand that."

The United States has said it could sign the treaty only if exemptions were made to protect its troops in Korea and allow continued use of its anti-tank munitions. Inderfurth said Clinton has asked U.S. defense officials to address both these problems with a tentative goal of signing the treaty in 10 years.

He estimated the world spends about $200 million a year on clearing mines, and said they should be spending five times that to get the job done effectively.

U.S. supporters of the ban expressed dismay that their country was not part of Wednesday's celebrations.

"I'm extraordinarily disappointed the United States is not signing," said

See **TREATY,** Page 8

Testimony of OKC witnesses differs from earlier FBI statements in trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Prosecutors hammered away on Wednesday at several defense witnesses who said they saw Timothy McVeigh with others just before the Oklahoma City bombing yet admitted that their testimony differed from earlier statements to the FBI.

John Davis described for Terry Nichols' jurors the features of a man — not McVeigh — who accepted a delivery of Chinese food at a room at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., that was registered to McVeigh five days before the blast.

He described the man as having unkempt, dark blond hair, and added that "his nose was not a prominent feature of his face."

But Davis acknowledged telling FBI agents he couldn't recall the features of his customers because he makes so many deliveries.

In court, Davis also identified a composite sketch of the man at the hotel which an artist drew in April 1996. It does not match FBI sketches of John Doe 1, later identified as McVeigh, or John Doe 2, a man who two witnesses said accompanied McVeigh when he rented the truck.

Prosecutor Larry Mackey asked Davis if he could reconcile why he came up with a composite sketch a year after telling FBI agents he couldn't recall his customers' faces. After a pause, Davis said, "My initial answer would be no."

Since opening their case, defense attorneys have called at least 16 witnesses in an effort to distance Nichols from McVeigh, and to suggest that someone other than Nichols helped McVeigh plot the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. McVeigh has already been convicted and sentenced to die.

None of the witnesses saw Nichols with McVeigh, and only one has placed Nichols anywhere in the critical week before the bombing — an employee of a Herington, Kan., surplus store who said Nichols asked to trade picks and axes for shingles.

Mary Louise Martinez, a Junction City nurse, testified she saw McVeigh and a dark-complected man in a Ryder truck on April 17, 1995, hours before prosecutors say McVeigh rented the truck used in the bombing.

The passenger, she said, had dark hair cut just above the shoulders and a medium build.

She said she was in a minivan in an intersection facing the truck McVeigh was driving. When the light changed, she passed the truck. "Mr. McVeigh was looking at me all the way past his shoulder with his beady eyes, and it scared me," she said. "Nobody has ever looked at me that way."

After the bombing, Martinez waited several weeks before contacting the FBI because of the flurry of McVeigh sightings in news reports.

Under cross-examination, Martinez admitted she told FBI agents that McVeigh's hair was very light red, and said she told defense investigators six weeks ago that she couldn't be sure the driver was McVeigh.

Earlier Wednesday, Eldon Elliott, owner of Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, said a man wearing a baseball cap was with McVeigh when he rented the Ryder truck.

Elliott said he couldn't recall what the second man looked like, except that he was shorter than McVeigh and wore a white baseball cap set off with blue lightning streaks.

"I just took a glance at him and the hat he had on," Elliott said. "I can't really tell you what he looked like."

The descriptions of the man from Elliott and shop employee Tom Kessinger were used to create the sketch of John Doe 2, a shadowy figure known around the nation that people reported seeing with McVeigh before the blast.

Prosecutors have said the man portrayed in the sketch was an Army soldier not involved in the bombing who rented a truck the day after McVeigh.

Nichols, 42, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons counts. His former Army buddy, McVeigh, has appealed his conviction on identical charges.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Nothing warms up cold days like a good book
Claflin Books and Copies

Save Big Time
Haircuts only $4.50
9 am - 11am
Monday Thru Friday
Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, KS
offer expires 12/31/97

Ho, Ho, Ho! Need Some Dough?
CHRISTMAS CASH COMING UP SHORT THIS SEASON? NEW DONORS CAN RECEIVE $20 ON THEIR FIRST VISIT, OR THEY HAVEN'T RETURNED WITHIN SIX MONTHS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN AT 776-9177!
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 N. 4TH STREET
MON.-FRI. 9-6:30 & SAT. 9-2
(WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Up to $40 cash back, with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 12/31/97

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
3-Point Shootout
Thursday, December 4, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN LUNCH BUFFET
END OF YEAR SPECIAL
Bring in coupon & Lunch Buffet is
ONLY $3.99
M-F 11am-2pm exp. Dec. 31st
TANTALIZING TUESDAY
Tacos, Tostados & Taco Burgers 99¢
WEDNESDAYS
Mark Hank Monroe
playing live country music & requests
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

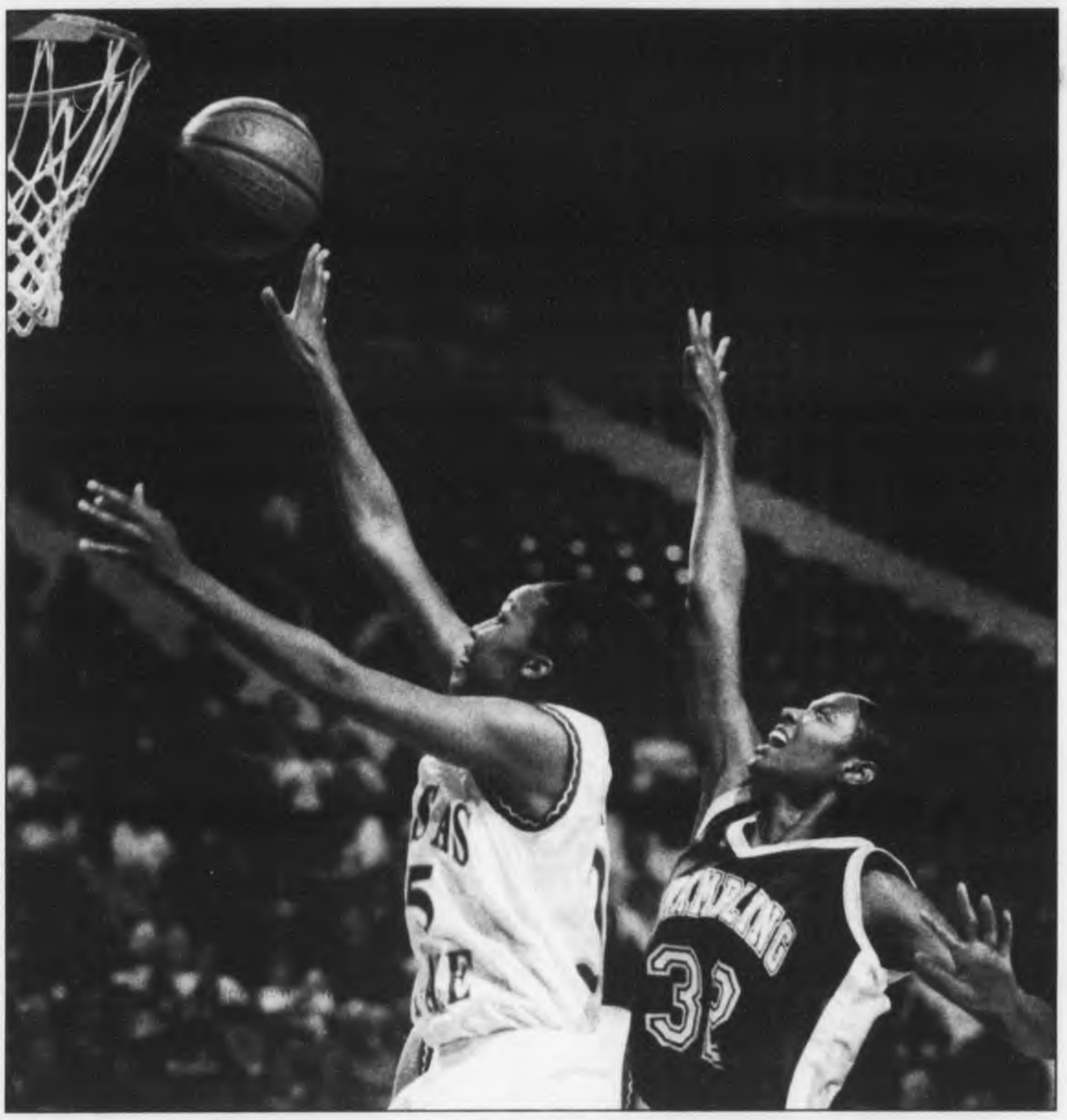
Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms Reg.$40-48 $30-38 includes cut & style.
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
Free Nail Art
•Full set $25.00
•Fills $15.00
Nail art is freehand no stencils
Open Monday-Saturday Tuesday-Thursday(eve)
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat., Dec. 1-6 10am-9pm
Sun., Dec. 7 11am-7pm
Mon.-Fri., Dec. 8-12 10am-10pm
Sat., Dec 13 9am-10pm
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

SHOP AT LEE'S WESTERN WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS
So many choices for the special people
Lucchese Boots
Justin & Cowtown Boots
Stetson & Resistol Hats
Wrangler, Panhandle Slim and MWG Shirts
Classic Old West Styles
Top Quality Belts & Jewelry
Carhartt Work Wear
Breyer Animals
Other Gift Items!!
Open for your convenience starting Nov. 30th
Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Weds. & Fri. 9-7 p.m.
Thurs. 9-8 p.m. Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

CATS DOWN GRAMBLING STATE



GRAMBLING STATE'S Ashana Wright falls short of blocking the shot of K-State's Brandy Harris on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 73-54.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Struggling Cats manage win over Grambling State

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

"The good thing about the game was that we won. How we got to that point, I have no idea."

Those were K-State head coach Deb Patterson's words after a 73-54 win over Grambling State. The victory pushed the Wildcats' record to 4-1, while the Lady Tigers dropped to 2-2 on the season.

> The good thing about the game was that we won. How we got to that point, I have no idea.
>
> • **Deb Patterson**
> K-State head coach

Grambling State's aggressive, attacking defensive style forced 28 Wildcat turnovers Wednesday night, but the Lady Tigers committed 24 themselves. That defensive style also led to foul trouble for Grambling State, a factor that weighed heavily into the outcome of the game.

Freshman point guard Kim Woodlee said the Grambling State pressure was responsible for the high turnover numbers. She had always played shooting guard before coming to K-State, and was not used to having to handle the ball.

"Experience is a big factor," Woodlee said. "I just need to calm down and get a grip. I think if I can get a grip, the rest of the team can get a grip."

After 10 minutes, one could tell it was a defensive battle, with the Cats leading by a low 12-10 count. K-State would jump out to a 21-12 lead after four consecutive free throws by guard Brit Jacobson, but the Lady Tigers battled back to within one at halftime, trailing 30-29.

Both teams struggled in the first half. Grambling State shot 38 percent from the field, while the Cats sunk only 28 percent of their shots. Woodlee had 10 points, six by way of the three-point shot, to lead K-State.

At one point in the second half, the Wildcats were leading only 44-42, but Jacobson drilled a three to extend the lead to five points. On the next possession, with 12 minutes, 38 seconds left, Jacobson made a lay-up and drew a foul on Grambling State guard Felicia James. The foul was her fourth and the team's 10th. That sent the Cats into the double bonus for the rest of the game.

James, the Lady Tigers' top scorer for the game with 15 points, mouthed off to an official and got called with a technical foul. That was her fifth personal foul, and she had to sit for the rest of the game.

After that point, the Cats would never lead by fewer than seven points, and they extended their lead to 19 by the final buzzer. Jacobson nailed a shot from nearly half-court as time expired, but the officials ruled she didn't get the shot off in time.

Despite not getting credit for the final shot, Jacobson led four Wildcats in double figures with 20 points. Freshman forward Brandy Harris recorded K-State's first double-double of the season with a dozen points and rebounds. Woodlee scored 18 for the Cats, and forward Ewa Laskowska came off the bench to score 13. Forward Jenny Coalson matched Harris with 12 rebounds.

Harris said intensity was the key to her strong performance.

"My goal was to go out and to start with a lot of intensity," she said. "I tried to keep playing hard and maybe things would start to come together."

Patterson said Harris was the key to the Wildcats' win.

"I thought she played a real complete game," Patterson said. "I felt that she was the only player on the floor that stayed within the system and was within rhythm and making good

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 7

Lady Tigers keep Cats off-guard

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

When the number of turnovers vastly outnumbers the number of successful shots at the half, a basketball team has problems. The women's basketball team struggled with that very problem against Grambling State.

At halftime, the Cats had sunk nine of 32 attempts and turned over the ball 15 times. For the game, the same was true; the Cats recorded 28 turnovers and made 25 of 64 shots. The Lady Tigers' aggressive, man-to-man defense was just one of the reasons the Cats had problems on the offensive end of the floor.

"We wanted to dictate the tempo of the game," Coach Deb Patterson said. "But it was tight down the stretch because we weren't doing that."

Up by one at the half, the Cats had free-throw shooting to thank for that. At that point, the Cats were 28 percent from the floor. Cat forward Brandy Harris and guard Brit Jacobson made numerous trips to the charity stripe and contributed 11 of the team's 17 free throws.

However, the Cats' 58-percent free-throw shooting didn't please Patterson, either.

"When you're inconsistent at the foul line, it generally means you'll put together

See **STRUGGLE**, Page 7

Cats beat UMKC, improve to 4-0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shawn Rhodes had 12 points and Marcus McCollough added 10 to lead K-State to a 71-50 victory over UMKC on Wednesday night in a non-conference game.

K-State only had two scorers in double figures, but the Wildcat defense limited the Kangaroos to just three points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, leading 39-25 at the break.

UMKC didn't score a field goal in the second half until Nick Richmond made a 12-foot jumper with 13 minutes and one second left. The Kangaroos were outscored 13-3 in the first 10 minutes of the half.

Richmond was the leading scorer in the game with 21 points.

The Wildcats were ahead 19-16 with eight minutes to go in the first half, but a 9-0 run lifted K-State to a 28-16 lead at 5:33. The closest UMKC came for the rest of the game was 32-24 at 2:11 in the first half.

The Big 12 Conference Wildcats improved to 4-0. The Mid-Continent Conference Kangaroos fell to 1-5. Neither school has begun conference play.

KSU BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State 71, UMKC 50

K-STATE (4-0)
Dies 2-5 2-4 6, Reid 2-6 2-4 8, Rhodes 4-6 4-7 12, May 3-11 2-2 8, Davis 2-6 0-0 6, Vasiljevic 4-8 0-2 8, Griffin 0-1 1-3 1, Lopez 1-3 0-0 2, Ries 0-0 0-0 0, Swartzendruber 1-8 0-0 2, Heidrick 0-2 0-0 0, Leonard 3-5 0-0 6, McCollough 4-5 2-3 10, Sims 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 26-67 15-27 71.

UMKC (1-5)
Savage 0-3 0-2 0, Hall 1-7 5-6 7, Keller 2-6 3-4 7, Williams 1-2 0-2 2, Smith 0-4 1-2 1, Mann 0-1 0-0 0, Love 1-3 2-2 5, Richmond 8-17 2-4 21, Perry 0-1 2-2 2, Dent 1-4 3-6 5, Markos 0-1 0-0 0, Breitkreutz 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 14-50 18-30 50.

Halftime—K-State 39, UMKC 25. 3-Point goals—K-State 4-18 (Reid 2-6, Rhodes 0-1, Davis 2-5, Vasiljevic 0-1, Griffin 0-1, Swartzendruber 0-4), UMKC 4-11 (Hall 0-1, Smith 0-1, Mann 0-1, Love 1-2, Richmond 3-5, Perry 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—K-State 54 (Leonard, Rhodes 8), Mo.-Kansas City 35 (Dent 9). Assists—K-State 13 (McCollough 5), UMKC 6 (Williams 2). Total fouls—K-State 21, UMKC 21. A—5,270.

TOBAN HENRY/Collegian

Ticket sales continue to rise for Bowl games despite uncertainty of destination

SPORTS INFORMATION

After two days, the Athletic Ticket office has taken orders for more than 8,500 Cotton Bowl tickets and 7,400 Fiesta Bowl tickets.

Fans who call the ticket office have the choice of ordering either Cotton or Fiesta Bowl tickets or to order tickets no matter what the bowl.

"I've been really pleased that most of the fans have chosen to purchase tickets no matter which bowl we attend," Athletic Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said. "The phones have been very busy both days."

Alliance Bowl invitations will be issued at 3 p.m. Sunday on ESPN by the executive directors for the three Alliance Bowls. The three Alliance Bowls are the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls.

Fans may place an order for postseason bowl tickets with a credit card by phone, or in person at the ticket office in Bramlage Coliseum. Ticket prices for the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. on Dec. 31 are $65. Tickets for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 1 are $55. No orders will be processed until the official bowl announcement.

Phone numbers for the ticket office are (800) 221-CATS or 532-7606. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information about land/air travel packages through the KSU Alumni Association, contact the K-State Bowl Hotline toll free at (888) 256-9756. For pregame party information only, call (800) 600-2586, or locally at 532-6260. Features include a game ticket, pregame party ticket, information desk, special souvenirs and bus transfers to pep rally, pregame party and football game.

Thanksgiving holiday provides clarity on K-State sports for columnist

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

Well, Turkey Day has come and gone once again.

I must say Thanksgiving has to be about the best holiday out there. When else can you gorge yourself on turkey, mashed potatoes and stuffing and then sit comatose the rest of the day watching football, with the remote control sitting on your protruding stomach?

Besides Christmas, I mean.

I made an interesting discovery this holiday weekend, however. I found out that everything becomes really clear in my mind when I'm a complete sloth. My thoughts were so distinct that I decided to jot a few of them down.

First of all, I'm sick and tired of East Coast-biased announcers on television. Any time they talked about the Fiesta Bowl this weekend they not only picked a team other than K-State, but they also neglected to even mention the Cats in many cases.

Initially, most of them said Arizona State or Penn State had the best shot at going to the Alliance Bowl. When both of those teams lost, suddenly they threw Florida and Ohio State into the mix.

K-State is definitely the Rodney Dangerfield of college football because it doesn't get any respect. I have a feeling that the only way they'll ever get any is to schedule one of those overrated East Coast teams and just stomp them into the ground.

I was kind of happy to hear that Lee Corso from ESPN doesn't think the Fiesta Bowl will select the Cats, because he couldn't predict the outcome of throwing a cat in a cage filled with rabid dogs. I honestly watched him each week because I knew that any team he picked would lose.

In my opinion, barring an upset in one of the championship games this weekend, it's either going to be K-State or UCLA against Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl.

The second thought that came to mind, as I sat on the recliner in pain after stuffing myself with turkey, is that I'm upset that I never got the opportunity to watch a basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

My cousin was telling me about the games he saw there and how loud it was compared with Bramlage Coliseum. He also said there wasn't a bad seat in the house, and it felt as if you were right on the court.

Ahearn had a true home-court advantage, which is something the Cats are missing in Bramlage. I guess that's fairly obvious now that KU fans have started calling it Allen Fieldhouse West, because they have never lost there.

I'm not saying I want to move all of the games back to Ahearn, but maybe at least one a year.

I realize there isn't a whole lot of seating in Ahearn, but why not have an exhibition game in there or maybe a game during winter break when there isn't more than a handful of people in attendance anyway?

I think it would be a great opportunity for some of the younger Cat fans like me to get a taste of what it was like in the glory days.

Finally, I've been pretty impressed with the Cats on the basketball court. I know some of their opponents so far would probably have trouble beating some of the area high school teams, but I still think the Cats are much improved from last year.

It's been a long time since a K-State team has had so many outside shooters and so much depth, in general.

Maybe I'll jinx the Cats by saying it, but I think they'll be competitive in the Big 12 and (dare I say it?) I think they're on their way to a top-five finish in the conference and a date in the Big Dance.

Chiefs linebacker fined $7,500 for hit against 49ers quarterback

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linebacker Anthony Davis became the third member of the Kansas City defense to draw a league penalty this year when he was fined $7,500 Wednesday for a hit on San Francisco quarterback Steve Young.

"I knew I was going to be a scapegoat. I knew they were going to try to make a scapegoat out of me," said Davis, a five-year veteran who'd never been fined before.

The play occurred in the first quarter Sunday of the Chiefs' 44-9 victory when the 49ers were near their own end zone and officials blew the play dead just as the ball was snapped. Unable to hear the whistle, Davis came in from Young's blind side and delivered a jolting blow just as the quarterback relaxed and stopped his motion. Officials immediately assessed a 15-yard penalty.

"I didn't get fined for not hearing the whistle," Davis said. "I got fined for hitting the guy with the crown of the helmet. They were going to find a reason to fine me one way or another. I knew it. Everybody knew it."

Davis said the letter from the league was waiting for him when he reported for practice Wednesday morning.

Chiefs' safety Jerome Woods was fined $7,500 in September for a hit on Denver quarterback John Elway. Then Woods was assessed a $10,000 fine for a hit on receiver Ed McCaffrey in the Broncos-Chiefs game in Kansas City last month.

Are the Chiefs acquiring a reputation as nasty, cheap-shot artists?

"They talk that we're dirty players. ... And now the league is looking more at us than usual," Davis said. "Any time we do something, we're fined. Anybody who saw that game, or saw that hit (knows) I didn't hear the whistle. I'm not a dirty player. Jerome is not a dirty player. They're just trying to make an example of us."

He said he and his agent would appeal the fine.

"I asked Jerome, 'How does the process work?' and he just said, 'A.D. forget about it. It will take six weeks.'"

The Chiefs' aggressive, hard-nosed defense has been a significant factor in their 10-3 record. They have not given up a touchdown in the second half for eight straight games, and they vow not to let anything stop their momentum.

"I look at film, and any week, anywhere, I don't see us doing anything any differently than any other team," said defensive end-linebacker Derrick Thomas. "We are determined to play as hard as we can each and every play."

Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer declined comment on Davis' fine.

"When we started out, nobody would have said for a million dollars the Chiefs would have won 10 games at this point," Thomas said. "We've found a way to be successful. That's how we got here, and we're going to continue to play that way."

On another matter, the Chiefs said quarterback Elvis Grbac did not practice on Wednesday. Grbac, recovering from a broken collarbone he suffered on Nov. 3, had said he would try to get back on the practice field by mid-week. The Chiefs have said he would not play this week against Oakland.

Wieck chosen for all-conference team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Here is the Big 12 women's all-conference volleyball team as selected by the coaches:

Kelly Campbell, sophomore, setter, Colorado; Sarah Lodge, junior, outside hitter, Colorado; Val Wieck, junior, middle blocker, K-State; Fiona Nepo, junior, setter, Nebraska; Lisa Reitsma, senior, outside hitter, Nebraska; Pat Arrington, senior, outside hitter, Oklahoma; Lakisha Bledsoe, junior, middle blocker, Texas; Demetria Sance, junior, outside hitter, Texas; Jane Winkel, senior, middle blocker, Texas; Kristie Smedsrud, senior, outside hitter, Texas A&M; Stacy Sykora, junior, outside hitter, Texas A&M; Brande Brown, senior, middle blocker, Texas Tech.

STRUGGLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

an inconsistent game," Patterson said.

Grambling State's aggressive defense got the Lady Tigers into foul trouble as well. With 12 minutes left in the game, five players had at least three fouls and the team had reached 10. K-State had only two.

"This is what we're trying to do," Patterson said of Grambling's foul trouble. "It's part of what our offense should create. But unfortunately, I felt we were doing the same thing."

At this time, Grambling's leading scorer, Felicia James, received her fifth foul as a technical. Jacobson shot three shots, but only hit one.

Dribble penetration was difficult for the Cats as well. As the Cats tried to push the ball inside, it would result in a turnover more often than Patterson liked. She said the performance was characteristic of a young team.

"We had trouble with unforced turnovers on rebounds," Patterson said. "We were running narrow lanes, we were in a hurry, we weren't responding to the pressure after a rebound and we were trying to get too much too soon."

In the second half, the Cats turned up their own pressure. Most every Lady Tiger shot was contested, and the Cats kept Grambling State to 28 percent from the floor.

"I really felt in the second half we made some key stops," Patterson said.

Grambling State was an NCAA Tournament team last season, and despite losing three starters, the Cats were prepared for the tough game from the Lady Tigers.

"I expected Grambling to give us trouble," Patterson said. "They play an unconventional style that's hard to predict. They dribble penetrate well."

In fact, Patterson said the team had a startling similarity to a team the Cats suffered their first season loss to — DePaul.

"We saw the same kind of thing from DePaul," Patterson said. "We knew going in we didn't play well against those teams."

Grambling managed to take K-State out of its offense entirely in the first half, something that created much frustration for the head coach.

"Tonight's game was so frustrating from the sidelines because so much of what we do was unrecognizable tonight," Patterson said. "We had players trying to make plays and cost us in the system."

But the players, especially freshman point guard Kim Woodlee, felt the frustration as well.

"I made freshman mistakes — out-of-control, crazy stuff," Woodlee said. "I need to straighten up and play like a senior."

Patterson added that Southern, a team K-State will see in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic this Friday and Saturday, will be no different.

"As frustrated as I am with the offense, we scored 73 points and we didn't shoot well," Patterson said. "But we need to clean up our act between now and Friday, which I guess leaves us tomorrow."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

decisions. I was very pleased with Brandy tonight."

The Cats improved on their shooting numbers for the second half. Despite making only seven of 17 foul shots, the team shot 50 percent from the field in the second period, pushing its total to 39 percent for the game.

K-State dominated the game defensively and on the boards. Grambling State shot only 28 percent from the field in the second half and 32 percent for the game, and the Cats out-rebounded the Lady Tigers 54-33.

"It was very important that we dominated the boards," Patterson said. "I think that was really the reason we found a way to win. It kept them from getting second and third shots."

K-State now prepares for the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic on Friday and Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats will play Southern in the first round, while Wisconsin-Green Bay matches up with Utah in the other first-round game.

Step into the light.
collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879
Your downtown wildcat headquarters tradition since 1951

peace & joY

Ernst & Young LLP, wishes everyone at Kansas State Univeristy a happy and joyous holiday season.

As the academic year moves forward, and you consider your career options ahead, consider the diversity and challenges of Management Consulting at Ernst & Young. Here, learning is not an event, but an ongoing, indispensable part of our culture. Currently, we're seeking energetic and insightful students with excellent academic records to intern within our Management Consulting practice — which is growing at a rate double the estimated average for all other consulting firms.

You already know the advantages associated with choosing a top school. Now, you have the opportunity to continue that tradition — by interning with the pre-eminent professional services firm in the world — Ernst & Young.

MEET WITH ERNST & YOUNG ON CAMPUS

Summer Internship Interview Day: February 12, 1998

For consideration, please forward your resume to your University Career Center, or: **Mike Wilson, Campus Recruiting Manager, Ernst & Young LLP, 701 Market Street, Suite 1400, St. Louis, MO 63101; or fax: (314) 259-1618.** Please vist our web site at: http://www.ey.com. No phone calls please.



THERE ISN'T A BUSINESS WE CAN'T IMPROVE™

Ernst & Young LLP, an equal opportunity employer, values the diversity of our workforce and the knowledge of our people.

ERNST & YOUNG LLP

HIV
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parents supported me from the beginning."

"My dad asked me, 'What does this mean? What are we going to do?'" she said.

McDaniel-Collins said most of her family has been supportive through her trials with HIV.

"Most of the people who are not supportive are uneducated, or they just don't care," she said.

At that time, doctors told McDaniel-Collins she had two years to live, and at first, a depression set in.

"I thought I could never be married, finish college, have kids, all those things you plan to do," McDaniel-Collins said. "Everything in my life that I planned on was all gone in one statement: You have HIV."

McDaniel-Collins said she then decided, however, she could not afford to waste her life.

"I knew I had to make a choice," McDaniel-Collins said. "I can be depressed and die tomorrow, or I can make a difference and live today."

McDaniel-Collins started speaking to groups about living with HIV less than a month after she found out she was positive.

"Everyone I would see on the street I would just want to shake and tell them, 'Wake up! It can happen to you.'" McDaniel-Collins said.

"You can't tell by just looking at someone," she said. "That's a lie."

McDaniel-Collins said that in this way, contraction of HIV has been a positive force in her life.

"I've spoken in front of doctors and high schools, and I will continue to as long as I'm allowed to," McDaniel-Collins said.

"Because I feel that's why I'm here. It has given me a purpose," she said.

She said her experience has also taught her about the nature of love.

"The reality was, love doesn't mean that you have to have sex," McDaniel-Collins said. "And sex doesn't satisfy the need for love."

McDaniel-Collins said one of the most important things to remember is that when you make choices, you are not only affecting yourself.

"These choices don't only affect your pleasure," McDaniel-Collins said. "They affect your parents, your friends, your brothers, your sisters, your grandparents."

> "I've spoken in front of doctors and high schools, and I will continue to as long as I'm allowed to. Because I feel that's why I'm here. It has given me a purpose."
>
> • Monica McDaniel-Collins

HARASSMENT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

O'Connor sounded a similar theme by asking Clinton administration lawyer Edwin Kneedler: "Suppose an employer has the unfortunate habit of patting every single employee — both male and female — on the fanny every day. How do you show discrimination?"

Kneedler, who argued that Title VII covers same-sex harassment, had to concede that an "equal-opportunity harasser" might not be violating the law.

Kneedler recounted two of Oncale's allegations — that two men grabbed his genitals and one of them placed his penis against Oncale's head.

Oncale's lawyer, Nicholas Canaday III of Baton Rouge, La., also alluded to another allegation — a shower room assault involving a bar of soap.

Oncale's lawsuit stems from his four months of work in 1991 as a roustabout assigned to a Gulf of Mexico oil rig with Sundowner Offshore Services.

His lawsuit against Sundowner and three men said he was sexually assaulted, battered, touched and threatened with rape by his direct supervisor, John Lyons, and a second supervisor, Danny Pippen. Another defendant, co-worker Brandon Johnson, was accused of assisting in one of the alleged incidents.

All three men named as defendants say no harassment occurred, and portray their conduct as hazing or locker-room horseplay.

Oncale's lawsuit said he twice reported the situation to his employer's highest-ranking representative on the job site, but no action was taken. Oncale quit, the lawsuit said, because he feared the harassment would escalate to rape.

Lawyer Harry Reasoner argued for Sundowner that Congress never intended to have the 1964 law extend to "relationships between people of the same sex."

"There is no evidence that they intended to federalize the regulation of conduct between men and men," he said.

SHAC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deal, but I'm afraid that it will set a trend and people will be more willing to increase it to $7, and then maybe $10," she said. "I don't think $5 is bad, but we should be concerned with the precedent it sets."

Committee member Troy Brin questioned if the user fee would affect the health of the student population.

"When you go to Lafene, you're not just ensuring that you're well, but that everybody else around you also stays well," he said. "If somebody has mono and has the decision to go to Lafene and spend $5 or buy a six pack, I know a lot of guys who would spend it on the beer."

SHAC members said they agreed the user fee would affect the number of students that use Lafene, they just couldn't say how much.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said the fee could reduce the number of students who abuse the service Lafene provides, while committee member Jade Murphy said it could automatically lead to higher user fees in the future.

"With a $5 fee, we will see a decrease in the number of students who use Lafene causing an imbalance in funds," Murphy said. "Reliance on a user fee will force Lafene to charge more."

Student senator T.J. Schreiner said he wasn't aware of the challenges SHAC faced in making recommendations for Lafene.

"It's interesting. For instance, I didn't know that money received from user fees could be taxed," he said.

Donahy said Senate and SHAC would benefit from better communication.

"Senate needs to understand that SHAC is an objective branch of student government, not a branch of Lafene," Donahy said.

EDUCATION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Legislature agreed to give up some control over how tuition dollars are spent on the campuses. In exchange, the regents were supposed to take steps to make universities' performance easier to measure.

And students and their parents have expectations, as well. Justin Holstin, an Emporia State University junior and his university's student body president, said students want to know they are getting their money's worth, especially as tuition increases.

"Somebody has got to be able to show tangible evidence to the students," he said.

The regents have told the universities to set specific goals, ones that can be measured.

For example, all of the universities are supposed to decrease the percentage of incoming freshmen who drop out after a year. The dropout rates would range from 34 percent at Fort Hays State to 20 percent at the University of Kansas for freshmen who enroll in fall 2001.

The universities also are supposed to graduate more students after four years. At most of the institutions, fewer than one-quarter of incoming freshmen graduate in four years.

The universities even have goals for increasing the number of requests for research grants.

Individual universities have their own goals. At K-State, officials plan to require in fall 2000 that incoming freshmen take at least six writing-intensive courses before graduation. A course would qualify if 20 or more pages of students' writing were evaluated in a semester and classes had 22 or fewer students.

The board's members and university officials have not always agreed on goals, however.

A year ago, several regents suggested universities were being too timid in setting goals. University officials expressed concern about not having enough money.

And this year, the regents' staff raised nearly three dozen questions about the universities' goals.

For example, a staff evaluation said the timetable for starting K-State's writing initiative was inordinately long. It also questioned why it would take Emporia State until 2000 to establish a system for monitoring how faculty members spend their time.

"I think it will be an ongoing, evolving scheme for each university," said President Jon Wefald. "Each university has its own values, its own design, its own idiosyncrasies ... Universities are very complicated organisms."

Both board members and university officials expect the tension to remain in future years, as the regents monitor the progress toward meeting goals, and universities come up with new ones.

"Obviously, you're going to have to continue as long as we have a regents system," said the regents' chairman, former state Senate President Robert Talkington, of Iola.

BEEF
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gary Mickelson, spokesman for Dakota City-based IBP Inc., the nation's largest meatpacker, said he had no idea how much it would cost IBP to install the necessary equipment, because he had not seen details on how the government plans to regulate the process.

There are some concerns about how the process might affect the taste and texture of meat, but the industry is anxious to get started, Schroeder said.

To cut down costs, meatpackers could join to build regional facilities with irradiation equipment, said Jim Dickson, food microbiologist at Iowa State University.

To build a new facility with the irradiation capability would cost $6 million to $10 million, Dickson said.

It is difficult to predict how irradiation might affect the price of meat at the store, but Dickson said studies have shown the irradiated meat will cost 3 cents to 6 cents more per pound.

"When we started pasteurizing milk, the cost of milk went up," he said. "As a microbiologist, what's the cost of one E. coli infection?"

MEAT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which can't be seen when you look at the carcass," said Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Now we are ready to take it a step further and combine it with other strategies to make the entire product, from carcass to consumption, as safe as possible.

"Over the past five years, we have looked at steam vacuuming and also the use of hot water, and determined that these work well when properly administered," Kastner said.

Currently, researchers are going a step further and looking at the use of irradiation. Researchers are finding a way that irradiation and cleaning the carcass will fit into consumption process.

"We've known for years that irradiation will kill pathogenic bacteria like E. coli and salmonella. Now, we have to decide where the best place to employ this process is," Kastner said.

"Meat safety is a total system, and when there is contamination on the beef carcass, you have to get it off," he said. "Total elimination is necessary because pathogens can spread and recontaminate carcasses long after the pasteurization has occurred."

Kastner said a combination of practices is sure to provide a safe product.

"When you multiply the effects of a 99-percent pathogen kill with steam pasteurization, good manufacturing practices, and another 90- to 99-percent kill with irradiation, you can't say it is absolutely pathogen-free, but it's close to it," Kastner said.

TREATY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "I'd have liked that more than anything else in my years in office."

During her speech, Williams introduced two Cambodians who have lost limbs to mines, Song Kosal, 13, and Tun Channareth, 37, who helps manufacture wheelchairs for mine victims.

Cambodia is one of the world's most heavily mined countries.

Song Kosal was 8 when a mine blew off her leg while she was herding animals near her village.

"I am very happy — so many countries have come to sign the treaty so other little girls don't step on the mines," she said through an interpreter.

Mark your calendars.
You'll know who's in the bowl.
You'll know where the Cats will be playing.
But will you have all the info you need?
On Wednesday, you will.
The special section.
Come Fiesta Bowl or Cotton Bowl, you'll have all the info you could possibly want.



Laugh Shop Fun Poyntz Gifts Enjoy



M.J. Hummel Goebel
20%
• Hummel Figurines
• Cards & Invitations
• Selected Greenery
• Spade "Christmas Tree" Dinnerware
• Gift Certificates
Campbell's
The Tradition Continues...
776-9097
5th Poyntz • Downtown Manhattan
Sun. 1-5p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 10a.m.-7p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.

Glass Impressions
K-STATE GIFTS
Etched Crystal From Our Studio



CUSTOM ENGRAVING AVAILABLE
Paperweights, Necklaces, Boxes
Bookends, Oil Candles
Decanters, Glassware, etc.
Tues-Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4
Glass Impressions • 329 Poyntz

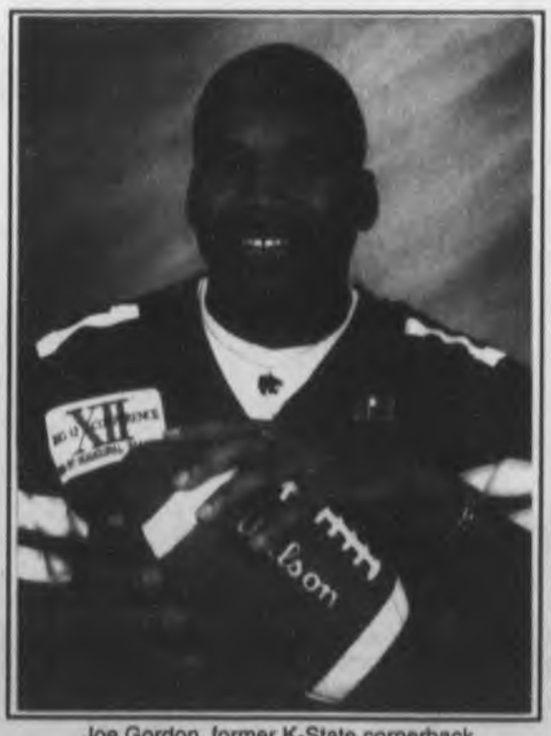
Downtown Poyntz



DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD THIS CHRISTMAS!
Sweaters Jackets
Wool Socks Slippers
Ski Wear Flannel Shirts
Parkas Nightshirts
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
304 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan 539-5639
Special Holiday Hours: M-Th 9-8, Fri/Sat 9-6, Sun 12-4

Danenberg Jewelers
Established 1968
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIALLY LICENSED KANSAS STATE FINE JEWELRY
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Avenue
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785-776-7821





Joe Gordon, former K-State cornerback

Wholesale Beauty Club
TODAY-All combs & brushes - 20% OFF
FRIDAY-All nail polish - 20% OFF
SATURDAY-All Helen of Troy curling irons - 20% OFF
PLUS! Sebastian Shaper & Shaper Plus 10 oz. hairspray - Buy one get one FREE!
Many Holiday Gift Packs Available
Plus lots of great gift ideas!
$5 OFF a $25 Gift Certificate
Club Beauty Salon Specials
Early Bird Special - 25% OFF all regular price Salon Services
9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Manicure/Pedicure Combo ONLY $25
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Active one
5 Amusing remark
8 Wear out
12 "What — mind-reader?"
13 Inlet
14 Waterloo is there
15 Former talk-show bigwig
16 Shade source
17 Yuletide refrain
18 Sternutation
20 Support
22 Odds
26 Vultures do it
29 With 27 Down, an irremovable stain
30 Through
31 Site of activity
32 Grafton's "— for Homicide"
33 Crumple
34 — -armed bandit
35 Johnny's band-leader
36 Everything, with "the"
37 Ends
40 Tendency
41 Avoid a penalty at the video shop
45 Sly as —
47 — Na Na
49 Actress McClurg
50 Mysterious writing
51 Plaything
52 Fast period?
53 Barney's buddy
54 OK
55 Asian nation

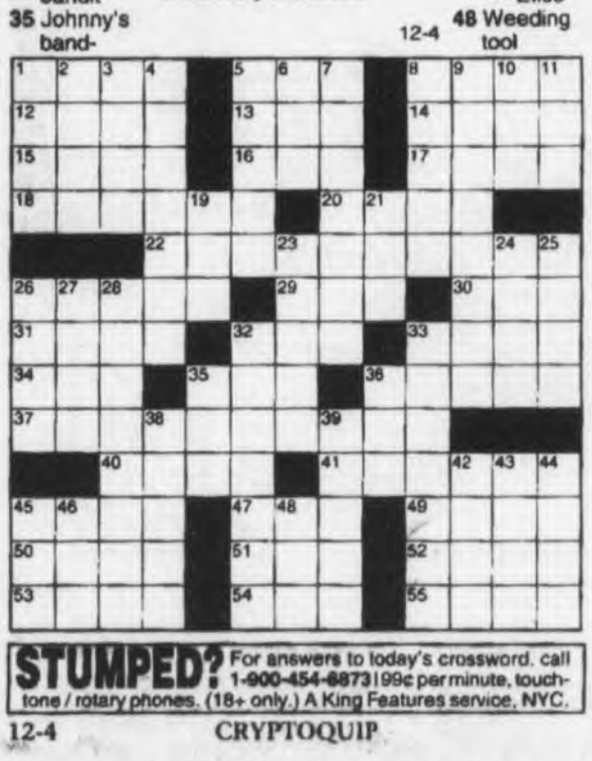
DOWN
1 Water stoppers
2 Portent
3 Green land
4 Silas Marner's hometown
5 Frat brother
6 Need medicine
7 Takes a risk
8 "Network" Oscar winner
9 Examine
10 Overwhelm, and then some
11 "My — Sal"
19 "Pal Joey" song
21 Succor
23 Susan Lucci role
24 Hog call?
25 Mid-June honorees
26 Attempt
27 See 29 Across
28 Shade
32 Billy Joel song
33 Devoted chronicler
35 Accomplished
36 Pint-size
38 Combined
39 Cafeteria stack
42 Thought
43 Barcelona boy
44 PIs
45 Bowwow
46 Beethoven's "— Elise"
48 Weeding tool

Solution time: 23 mins.

CAR COE
TUNA SHARK
AARON NOTING
BREAKSARECORD
COD LAKER TAI
PEKE STYX
CROSS SPAYS
AHEM FARM
MAJ MAUVE BAA
BROKENRECORDS
TINDER IDEAS
NOISY SIAM
BAT END

Yesterday's answer

12-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

T VTDTGWEQ DCQQXD VSUWG YX T UCH KXDH UFTM SQMXXM GE YX EKXD GWX WSFF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D GUESS THE FIREFLY THAT FLEW INTO OUR FAN WAS TRULY DELIGHTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1997 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ADhoc



BirdHouse prepares for acclaimed musician

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

She's on her way, so batten down the hatches.

That's the message from David Kamerer, coordinator for the BirdHouse Acoustic series, for when songwriter/performer Patty Larkin comes into town for the final installment of the 1997 Fall BirdHouse series at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Larkin will be preceded by a 20-minute performance by finger guitarist Richard Gilewitz before she begins her hour-plus set. Having already begun the preparations for the arrival, Kamerer said he is doing his best to make the stop a comfortable one from the rigors of life on the road.

On tour since September to promote her newest compact disc, "Perishable Fruit," Manhattan will be stop No. 44 on a 45-stop tour across the continental United States.

Her publicist, Cyndi Harles, said the 11-song CD marks not only Larkin's debut as a producer but also abandons the use of drums to utilize other instruments that were at hand for percussion.

Raised in Wisconsin and now living near Cape Cod, Mass., Larkin is considered a near legend in the genre of grassroots music, with a background that runs from rock 'n' roll to Celtic and frequently in between. She is also the recipient of 10 Boston Music Awards, a Distinguished Alumnae Award from Berklee College of Music and glowing reviews from publications including People Weekly magazine, The Boston Globe and Billboard Magazine.

"Patty has a great live sound," Kamerer said. "I urge people to buy advance tickets."

Kamerer stressed that only 156 tickets are available due to limited seating at Manhattan Center for the Arts. Kamerer added that Larkin's final stop in Moundridge, Kan., on Sunday has already had to add another show. The first show has already sold out.

Tickets, $10 general admission and $8 for students and seniors, are available at The Dusty Bookshelf and the Manhattan Center For The Arts.





Beach art museum offers students opportunity to make holiday cards

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff writer

Students still have time to buy their Christmas cards, but if they want to give cards that have a handmade touch, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is offering a block-printing card class.

The class will be 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the art museum and costs $5 to participate. Participants will have the opportunity to use the block-printing technique to design and print their own handmade Christmas cards.

"It's a relatively simple form of print-making, but you can make wonderful Christmas cards with a personal touch," Kathrine Walker, art museum education coordinator, said.

The block-printing technique traditionally involves carving a design into an aluminum block, applying ink to the block and then printing the design on paper. The art museum class will be using foam blocks instead of aluminum.

"The ones we're using will be made of a special foam that you can easily carve. It's basically the same process, but much easier," Walker said.

An exhibit on display at the art museum will help participants understand the block-printing technique and gather ideas for their own cards, she said.

"We'll be looking at some of the prints from the Cochran Collection, as examples, to help get ideas. It's a wonderful collection and an excellent opportunity to view the exhibit," she said.

The exhibit, African-American Works on Paper, is a collection including pen-and-ink sketches, prints, pastels and sequined collages that focus on works of 20th-century African-American artists. Artists featured in the collection include Jacob Lawrence, John Biggers and Robert Blackburn.

All supplies for the class will be provided, and anyone interested in participating may call the art museum to reserve a place before Friday morning, due to limited space, Walker said.

"We'll have all different colors of ink, and basically they can make as many as they want. All they need are their own lists of addresses for the cards," she said.



JAMES WELLS, *AFRICAN FANTASY*, COURTESY OF THE COCHRAN COLLETION

Bands from U.S., Japan team up in punk rock battle

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Anti-Flag/Obnoxious
"I'd Rather Be In Japan!!!" split 7"
(Nat Records)

One of Pittsburgh, Pa.'s, finest punk bands, Anti-Flag, leads off this U.S./Japan summit of punk rock.

I love this band, and I was surprised to see that the songs were from the same sessions as its 1996 album "Die For The Government."

The first song, "Their System Doesn't Work For You," seems to be a continuation of fellow Pittsburgh punks Aus-Rotten's "The System Works For Them." It's a pounding, anti-American, anti-capitalist political punk song.

I really like the sing-along choruses and the line, "Don't have to choose to join their corporate army. Your choice!"

The second song continues in the anarchist/anti-American theme with "Class Plague." In this song, Anti-Flag advocates revolution and the overthrow of the class system in this country. It's also a slower, more dirge-like song than the first.

This side rocks. Anti-Flag can do no wrong.

The B side is a cool look at Japanese punk with Obnoxious, a band I had never heard of before this record.

"Go To Hell" sounds really good recording-wise, except for the vocals. They seem to be drowned out at times, but the dual vocal attack sounds cool.

The lyrics attack those who make fun of punks for the way they look and dress. Obnoxious gets its point across even with lyrics in broken English. My favorite lyrics in this one are "Can you something better? Can you think better? I'd rather die. You dig?!!"

Obnoxious' second song features a title and lyrics that are unprintable in this paper. Just use your imagination.

Music Review

It's a great, sloppy hardcore song with rad gang choruses with what sounds like the whole band screaming along to "Destroy man of high station. Destroy your future. Destroy man of high station. Our life has no choice."

Classic. Search for this one.

Less Than Jake
"Muppets 7"
(Liquid Meat)

Less Than Jake continues on with its silly choices for covers and singles with a cool 7-inch featuring all Muppets songs.

First off, the Gainesville, Fla., boys and girl transform "Movin' Right Along" from a nice little song to a fast, punk song.

After the first couple of verses, someone in the band yells, "This song sucks!" It's good to hear that Less Than Jake doesn't take itself too seriously.

After listening to this song just once, it will stick in your head for the rest of the day.

Then Less Than Jake doubles the tempo of "Rainbow Connection" and creates a cover that would make Animal very proud. I especially liked the cool breakdowns between verses and the melody of the song being carried in the bass riffs. This song is guaranteed to make you smile.

While the A side is funny, the B side is where it really gets silly.

The first song on the B side is "Life's Little Movie," I think, because there are no song titles listed. Either way, it's a blazingly fast 20-second ditty.

The funniest song, though, is Less Than Jake's cover of "Mississippi Mud."

The trombonist, Buddy, sings it alone with no accompaniment.

Oh yeah, it's sung as fast as he can with a little trombone blast at the end.

This record is not to be taken too seriously. It's meant to be fun. I really like it, but I'm a huge Less Than Jake fan. Give it a listen if you're a fan, too.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





NORMAN FEDDER, distinguished professor of theater, talks to Melissa Jordan, graduate student in theater, Wednesday in Nichols Hall.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Ex-CU chancellor to face charges of sexual harassment in federal case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A sexual harassment lawsuit against former University of Colorado Chancellor Jim Corbridge has been delayed while U.S. District Judge Daniel Sparr considers defense motions to throw the case out.

Jennifer Miller, 51, who worked for the university 28 years, says in her lawsuit she was forced from her job as assistant to the chancellor because she refused Corbridge's advances.

"She was required to work in a sexually hostile work environment created and dominated by a chancellor who was sexually harassing his own subordinates over and over again," Miller's attorney David Rees said.

CU and Corbridge's attorneys deny all the allegations. The university investigated and found no inappropriate conduct.

Corbridge, now a law professor, was chancellor from 1986 until he resigned from the post Aug. 1, 1994.

The lawsuit claims CU regents knew for years that Corbridge used his powerful position to entice female employees into sexual relationships, rewarding those who complied with promotions, pay increases and other benefits.

Corbridge's lawyer, Tom Rice, said his client did not sexually harass anybody anywhere at any time. Corbridge had left the chancellor's office before Miller resigned. Allegations against Corbridge became public last year when The Rocky Mountain News obtained a copy of a deposition by then-CU president Judith Albino in which she said she told regents about Corbridge's sexual behavior.

CU contends Albino's comments are based exclusively on rumor and speculation. The court file also contains an affidavit by Jane Branigan, a clerical worker in the office, who said, "Jennifer (Miller) read sexual intentions into situations where they just did not exist."

collegian.ksu.edu

Former intern sues Yale after contracting AIDS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — It was only a needle prick.

But the tiny wound created huge trouble for a Yale University intern, who now has the virus that causes AIDS.

The woman is suing the Ivy League university, claiming she was not trained or supervised on how to insert a line into an artery. She said her future has been ruined as a result of the needle prick she received as she cared for an AIDS patient.

"She has had to change all of her life's plans," her attorney, Michael P. Koskoff, told jurors Tuesday as the woman's lawsuit came to trial. The woman, now a specialist in internal medicine at an undisclosed university, was allowed to sue under the pseudonym Jane Doe.

Yale attorney William J. Doyle said the case is a tragedy but that all healthcare workers face the risk of being stuck by needles. He said carelessness may have played a role.

"Needle sticks are inevitable. There is no way to guarantee they won't happen," Doyle said. "Regardless of the skill of the health care worker, regardless of the training ... one moment of inattention is all it takes."

Jane Doe was 25 years old, fresh out of the University of Chicago Medical School and only seven weeks into her internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital when she was asked on Aug. 18, 1988, to insert an arterial line.

As blood gushed through the tube, she pulled out the line and capped it with her gloved thumb to prevent the blood from spraying around the room. At the same time, the needle, which she was also holding, punctured her glove and thumb.

Though terrified, she resumed the procedure until the line was inserted properly. Then she fled the intensive care unit, removed her gloves, scrubbed her hands and tried to bleed out the wound.

It was to no avail. Six weeks later, she tested HIV-positive.

The woman, now 35, has had to give up her dreams of marriage, family and a private practice in hematology or endocrinology, her lawyer said.

She is seeking general and punitive damages plus court costs and attorney's fees. In addition to treatment she receives to arrest the onset of AIDS, she has been treated for depression.

Koskoff said the woman had only performed the procedure successfully once before and wasn't confident she could do it again, but she wanted to impress her Yale supervisors.

Doyle said her supervisor had described a young woman brimming with confidence, who appeared competent when asked to insert the line. He said she had done similar procedures hundreds of times.

collegian.ksu.edu



Look What Union Food Services Has In Store For You!

Bread Bowls $2.35
Enjoy homemade soup or chili in a homemade bread bowl. You can eat the whole thing....Located at the Classic Kitchen Line.

SUPERSIZE YOUR BEVERAGE
Enjoy all of your favorite specials at the Stateroom Grill or Coops Chicken and supersize your beverage, Plus, you get to keep the holiday mug.

STARBUCKS SHORT $2.55 LONG $3.35
Try our eggnog cappuccino today

PIZZA & A COKE $2.50
Your choice of a pepperoni or sausage Little Charlie Pizza and a 32 oz. Holiday Cup from Coke. Located at the Stateroom Grill after 2p.m. until 5p.m.

HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS
What you have known to be fresh and KSSU very own—Homemade bakery items.
SWEDISH BREAD: $4.85 (one size only). Regular sweet roll dough with candied fruit, pecans, and cardamon added, then sugar glazed.
SWEDISH TEA RING: $5.75 regular size/$4.45 small size. Regular sweet roll dough shaped into a ring and filled with cinnamon, sugar, and currants, then sugar glazed. This is our most popular holiday bread. Gift packaging is included.
K-STATE CROWN ROLL: $4.25 regular size/$3.50 small size. Regular sweet roll dough shaped into a ring with pull-apart pieces, laced with cinnamon sugar and pecans (16 pieces per crown). This is a year round favorite. ($1.00 additional for gift packaging)
PETITE ALMOND BATONS: $3.20 per dozen. Butter cookie dipped in semi-sweet chocolate and rolled in sliced almonds.
MACAROONS: $2.95 per dozen. Egg whites, sugar, and coconut are combined to form a pink snowball-shaped cookie.
SANDIES: $2.95 per dozen. Wonderfully rich butter cookies made with ground pecans and rolled in powdered sugar.
GINGERSNAPS: $2.95 per dozen. Holiday favorite! Crisp, spicy cookie rolled in sugar.
Scotch Shortbread: $1.60 per dozen. Rich butter sugar cookie shaped in a triangle and decorated with colored sugar crystals.
SPRITZ: $2.95 per dozen. Swedish butter cookies pressed into floral shape and decorated with colored sugar crystals.
KRISP KRINGLES: $2.95 per dozen. A tasty cookie with red & green M&M's, oatmeal and peanut butter. This cookie is a holiday hit!
CHRISTMAS COOKIE ASSORTMENT: $2.95 per dozen. The assortment consists of at least five different varieties of the following cookies: Sandies, Spritz, Macaroons, Krisp Kringles, Gingersnaps, Petite Almond Batons and Scotch Shortbread.

GRADUATION BUFFET
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13TH • 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
Adults $9.95 • Children (5-12yrs.) $5.95
Children 4 & under free
Salad Bar
Carved Roast Beef, au jus
Vegetarian Lasagna
Parsley Potatoes
French Cut Green Beans
Holiday Breads and Crowns
Dessert Buffet and Beverage
Call for your reservations today, 532-6580. Dine with us in the Student Union Main Ballroom located on the second floor. Payment can be done ahead of time, or at the door

Bluemont Room Presents "HOLIDAY BUFFET"
DECEMBER 9TH • 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. • $6 PER PERSON (INCLUDES TAX)
APPETIZER:
Cream Cheese Holiday Tree with crackers.
Toasted Mini Bagels with Salmon
Assorted Yuletide Treats
MAIN COURSE:
Carved Ham with Cherry Sauce
Chicken Cordon Bleu with Supreme Sauce
Italian Zucchini Tart
Garlic Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Wild Rice Blend with Pecans
Broccoli Spears with Orange Butter
Spiced Apples
DESSERT:
Praline Cheesecake
Spiced Gingerbread with Whipped Topping
Old Fashioned Holiday Cookies
Call for your reservations today, 532-6580. Great time for an office party-Santa will be there!!!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

AMIGOS
How Many Tacos Can You Eat In 60 Seconds?
A contest will be held on Thursday, December 11th at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.
Entry forms can be filled out at cashier stations.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WARREN WALTER, KSU Facilities worker, rakes the leaves off of the roof of Lafene Health Center Wednesday afternoon. The oak leaves from two nearby trees were causing water drainage and back-up problems on the roof above the lobby.

Clinton discusses racial issues at forum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — In a blunt exchange on racial tensions, President Clinton praised a college student on Wednesday who admitted that seeing a poorly dressed black man on the street makes him a little scared.

"That's a pretty gutsy thing for you to admit," Clinton told Jonathan Morgan, a white University of Akron student who joined eight other panelists at a presidential town hall meeting on race relations.

"But that's the kind of thing we have to get out on the table," Clinton told Morgan, saying he was proud of the young man.

The exchange was just what Clinton advisers hoped to produce by putting the media savvy president on a stool, microphone in hand, in front of a hand-picked audience instructed to talk frankly about the nation's racial divide.

Following months of deliberately avoiding tense racial issues, Clinton hoped the meeting would provide the candor needed to jump-start his laggard program for racial reconciliation.

After opening remarks in which he unveiled a new education initiative, Clinton left the lectern and sat on the stool, then told his audience, "Forget about all these people who are out there staring at you.

"When this is over, I want you to do this all over again at work and in other groups that your in ... because what we're trying to do here is drop a pebble in a pond and have it reverberate all across the country."

D.J. Beatty, a black University of Akron student, said a poor white youth can put on nice clothes, go to the mall and look middle-class. "I can't change the color of my skin," he said.

Morgan, the white student, said TV stars like Bill Cosby helped him to see blacks as equals.

Other shows, however, have affected him differently, leading Morgan to admit that when he sees a poorly dressed black man, "I might be a little bit scared."

Clinton said blacks and whites should not be afraid to joke about their differences. His audience paid heed.

Ronald Fowler, a black pastor at the Arlington Church of God, joked, "We've never done country music well."

After the laughter subsided, Clinton quipped, "I'll probably get a wire from Charlie Pride this afternoon." Pride is a black country music singer.

In his opening remarks, Clinton announced plans to create education opportunity zones modeled along economic development zones. He wants to provide financial incentives to 15 to 25 poor school districts that adopt dramatic reforms such as closing bad schools and firing bad teachers.

But he said government policies alone can't ease racial strife.

"Yes, there is a public responsibility, but this country in the end rises or falls on the day-to-day activities of its ordinary citizens," he said.

Since Clinton announced his effort last June, neither he nor his advisers have taken up racial issues that are laced with tension, such as a proposed apology for slavery or California's ban on affirmative action.

The White House has moved in recent days to bring conservatives into the debate, hoping to spice it up, but it also continues to cling to an approach that avoids blunt confrontation.

The White House admitted Tuesday that it should have moved sooner to hear the voices of critics in planning the race effort. "It may have been more useful to bring ... folks like that into the mix earlier," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Aides also announced a series of intimate "One America conversations," to be convened by Cabinet secretaries, White House aides and members of Clinton's race advisory board in venues around the country in the days following Wednesday's meeting in Akron.

▶ The race issue
Clinton kicked off a new education initiave by moderating a forum on race issues at the University of Akron. As part of his new program, Clinton aides have developed public-service using slogans such as, "We can end prejudice if we can talk to one another."

Senate to vote on adding Spanish channel

KRISTIN BOYD
staff writer

Student Senate will vote tonight on the proposal offered by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization to bring the Spanish television network, UNIVISION, to the Manhattan cable system.

Tim Riemann, student body president, said he didn't see any problem with the proposal being approved by Senate.

"I think it will be unanimous. I can't think of any reason why someone would be opposed to it," Riemann said.

Most student senators are in favor of the proposition.

"I am definitely for it. I am a graduate student, and I teach Spanish I and III. I would like it for myself, and it would be a really good tool for students," Mary Copple, graduate school senator, said.

Riemann said he would definitely sign the proposal if it was approved by Senate.

"Not only do we have students who are Spanish, but we have thousands of students who are taking Spanish. This would be an obvious resource for students," Riemann said.

Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI of Kansas, said adding UNIVISION to the cable system would have to be at the expense of another channel. He said he didn't know if there were enough people interested in Spanish to add the channel.

Cofer said that even if the Student Senate approves the proposition, it will not necessarily guarantee UNIVISION will be added.

"We like to hear from our customers, and we certainly will take it into account if it is passed," Cofer said.

Ramblers
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

McCain
Order your tickets today.
Top 10 Reasons to buy McCain Gift Certificates
1. great selection of events
2. it will impress your parents
3. you'll have a great time
4. introduce your friends to great theater
5. a new date idea
6. student tickets are 50% cheaper than the general public's
7. *Grease* is coming
8. some faculty give extra credit for going
9. big hint to the boyfriend/girlfriend
10. no wrapping involved

Muslim Students Association
invites you to the lecture by
Naeem Baig
Manager, Sound Vision, Chicago
MEDIA and ISLAM
Thursday, December 4, 1997
KSU Union, Little Theater
12:30 pm
Tel. 776-1033
776-8543

A Holiday Tradition
Homemade Christmas Cookies
We bake - You Take
Saturday Dec. 6th
Starts at 9 a.m.
(come early for best selection)
St. Thomas More Catholic Church
2900 Kimball Ave., Manhattan
St. Thomas More
Christmas Cookie Carousel

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

PRICES SLASHED AGAIN!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
40%-80%* OFF
Lowest Ticketed Price
*You save up to 80% off our original price when you take 40% off on already reduced items.
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Furniture • Fixtures • Hangers
All Sales Final.
TOTAL SELLOUT EVERYTHING GOES!
ALL BOOTS AND SHOES 60% OFF!!
ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE LIQUIDATED!
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

AIDS Awareness Week
1997
Dec. 1 - 5
World AIDS Day Dec. 1st
Raffle for trainers jacket by *Champion*
or a
K- State fleece pullover by *Jones & Mitchell*
Raffle tickets $1
Donations collected will go to buy cans of Nutritional Supplement for AIDS patients.
(located at the booth on ground level of Union, Dec. 2 -4)
Thank You For Your Donations!
Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center, S.H.A.P.E., KSU Communicable Disease Committee, Interfraternity Council, Regional AIDS Project and K-State Student Union Bookstore



CARMIN ROSS-MURRAY, director of KSU Department of Resources, arm-wrestles Fred Rice, director of the KSU Small Business Development Center, at the Professional Business Development Seminar Wednesday morning at the Ramada Inn. Ross-Murray wanted to show that conflict can be won by both sides, especially if both parties aren't bound by expected rules.

BRENDA HUNTSINGER-WILLIAMS
Collegian

CONFLICT MEDIATION

Seminar focuses on ways to avoid, resolve conflict

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Engaging in conflict isn't a choice. It cannot be avoided. It surrounds everybody, everywhere, said Carmin Ross-Murray, director of employee relations at K-State.

Ross-Murray spoke about conflict at the 16th-annual Professional Development Seminar Series Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

"We get caught up in the negative aspects of conflict, and that is what we need to get rid of," Ross-Murray said. "Instead, we should look at conflict creatively and as an opportunity."

A graduate of Ohio State University with degrees in both law and English, a former associate of a Manhattan law firm and a one-time prosecutor for the City of Manhattan, Ross-Murray has worked in conflict mediation and management since 1986.

At K-State, Ross-Murray said she mediates conflicts between employees in hopes that mutual understanding develops, not anger and frustration.

"We have learned to accept that mediocrity is fine when dealing with other people, that just getting along with somebody is an accomplishment, when it really isn't," she said.

Ross-Murray said conflicts can range from being upset at somebody for not showing up on time to having a longstanding grudge between family members or business associates. Approaching the conflict creatively, not blindly assuming that the person will act a certain way and not change, is the best way to handle friction with other people.

As Ross-Murray ended her speech she offered a challenge to the audience.

"I challenge you to take responsibility for the patterns you've built up dealing with conflict, to challenge your assumptions about people," she said.

Service fair aims to educate despite low participation

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Not many students took part in the Social Services Fair in the K-State Student Union Wednesday. If they had, they would have gained much knowledge about the services available to them on campus.

Elizabeth Crain, staff assistant at the Women's Center, said only one person had come by for a flyer.

"That was the highlight," she said.

The table for the Women's Center offered informational handouts for many problems women face.

The center deals with issues like sexual assault, domestic violence, eating disorders, body image, crime prevention and self-defense, Crain said.

Another group concerned with safety was Lafene Health Center. Julie Tarara, graduate student in agronomy, said she was informing students about services available at Lafene.

"Our function is to promote student health," Tarara said.

Tarara said she was available to answer anyone's questions about health issues as well as questions about the health fee, although there wasn't much of a turnout for the fair.

Tim Gillette, senior in marketing and management, represented the Academic Career Information Center at the fair. He said the purpose of ACIC is to assist students in making decisions.

Gillette said although ACIC doesn't tell the students what to do, it can help them during the decision-making process.

"Basically, we help students in one of two ways, either by helping them select or choose a major that is right for them or by helping them do career exploration to find different career opportunities within their degree," Gillette said.

Traci McCauley, senior in agriculture economics, said ACIC helps about a thousand students do self-assessments.

"They assist students in finding a major or career," McCauley said. "We have Discover, which is computer-based, and a self-directed search that is done by looking through books."

McCauley said ACIC doesn't critique résumés anymore, which is a recent change. Now the critiques are done at Career and Employment Services instead, she said.

The choice is simple.
Get the news that's got it all.
collegian.ksu.edu

collegian.ksu.edu

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night Football
NCAA
Tennessee at Cincinnati
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

"I can't believe that jerk cut me off in the parking lot."





Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what iter or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, 1531 Leavenworth, $240. Available Jan. 1. Bills paid. Call 776-7861.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ACROSS STREET from campus, on block from Aggieville, one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month, all bills paid. Available Jan. 1. John, 537-7718.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Good location with reasonable costs. Call 776-6505 and leave a message.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, fireplace, storage and deck. 532-9125, leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS
1005 Bluemont $385
1854 Claflin $390
925 Denison $395
813 N. 17th $385

2 BEDROOMS
1026 Osage $495
1113 Bertrand $525
1419 Leavenworth $490-510

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
1001 Bluemont $640-720
(3-4 person occupancy)
Short Term Leases Available
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdi.properties.com

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water, trash, heat paid, low electricity bill. 587-9150.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, $400, one-half block from campus. Central air/ heat, water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. 537-7542.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537–8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539–3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539–3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539–1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537–4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537–1269 or 537-0334.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539–9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537–1566, leave a message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537–3506.

FOR SALE- Mobile home. Great condition, two-bedroom. $8000 or best offer. Call Josh, 537–2591.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776–4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

WHY RENT? 1985 Champion Mobile Home. 14X56, two-bedroom, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, central air, 10X10 deck, Colonial Gardens, great shape! 587–9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539–8548.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Male/ female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at Brittany Ridge plus one-fourth utilities. Call Alicia at 537–8297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539–8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776–6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. August free. Contact Tara or Misty 776–6557.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath with three females. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. Close to campus. $198.75 plus utilities. 565–0752.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539–1474.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537–6209.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537–3236.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537–9481.

NEEDED, MALE or female roommate. One-fourth rent plus utilities. Woodway Apartments. Available January 1. Call 776–7108 and ask for Bryan, Evan or Zach.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. Washer/ dryer. $172 plus one-fifth utilities in Brittnay Ridge. 776–1212 Lisa.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for nice trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Available December or January. Call Kelly 539–9450.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January $215 a month, call 776–8454.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month plus utilities. 587–4166.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

POOL TABLE in apartment! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Non-smoker. Available January. $231/ month 587–8156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible to July 15. $175 plus one-half utilities. December rent and deposit negotiable. Call 587–9526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! Quiet, responsible, dedicated, non-smoking student looking for a roommate of either gender. $157/ month plus one-third utilities. Lease through May 30th. Close to campus. 537–9641, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, $170 plus electric. Pets welcome. 539–8258.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587–9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776–0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539–5878.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776–3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776–3007.

JANUARY- MAY sublease. Large, nice one-bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Cats OK. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. 1507 Fairchild Ave. Call 776–4288.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase, now or at semester, leave message at 565–9470.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539–2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash paid. Available January 1, 2101 Sloan, $225. 770–9276.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537–2989.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Woodway available December 19. January- May sublease. Call Melissa, 537–3859 or management, 537–7007.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539–8401.

SUBLEASE. ACROSS from campus, $235/ month. One-half utilities. 776–4231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539–6629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Room available in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer. Call Jessica 539–1828.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Private bathroom $323/ person. Available Dec. 19. 2215 College Ave. #275 University Common. 776–5302.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587–8553 or 539–2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS. AARON: 587–9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

220

Sewing/ Alterations

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday- Saturday 10a.m.– 5:30p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539–6949.

THINKING ABOUT next summer? Apply your learning and skills to a community service project. Stipends and housing are provided. Students for all majors needed. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532–5701.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0464.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

ATTENTION EDUCATION, Parks and Recreation, and Computer Science Majors! Gain a valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working on a community project during the summer of 1998. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532–5701.

ATTENTION. LOSE weight before 98! Trim pounds and inches before the holidays. Safe. Healthy. Dr. recommended. Income opportunity available. 539–4052.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537–2110 8a.m.-9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492–8780

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18– 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539–2244 or 539–7479.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–8:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part- or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532–6311.

DATA ENTRY POSITION available for undergraduate student. Accuracy and reliability important. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Hours flexible. Application forms available/ accepted through 12/5/97 in 211 Umberger Hall. For more information contact Mary Knapp at the Weather Data Library, 532–7019.

HANDYMAN PART-TIME for Christmas break and later. Must have some expereince and basic tools. Starting $7/ hour. 537–1269.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator. Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for networked PC's, computer operating systems, and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and one- two years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company, 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

JOB OPPORTUNITY- Immediate opening. Office Assistant needed Monday and Wednesday, 11:00a.m.-5:00p.m. for spring semester. Position available now with flexible hours thru January 14. Prefer availability to work at least two years. Bring letter of application, resume, and copy of spring class schedule to the Recreational Services administrative office by 5:00p.m., Friday, December 5.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14– 18 hours. 539–2244.

LOVE WINES or microbeers? Want to learn more and earn money? Dean Liquor hiring wine and beer personnel now. 539–5269.

NEWS REPORTER skilled in layout and design needed full-time to cover Andover area. Responibilities include county government, schools and special features. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON needed full-time to work in growing Andover community. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776–7900.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit 10 year old a few evenings per week, 776–6615.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is accepting applications for the position of customer service supervisor in the Art Supplies Department. $6.20 an hour. M-F, 9a.m.-5p.m. Prefer art background. Apply in person at the Art Desk, Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue by December 8.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457–3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555.

BAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752–1389.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Pick-up or deliver. 776–6838, ask for Mike or leave message.

FOR SALE: New Playstation $90, JVC CD player: $60, microwave $25, desk lamp $10, Brother Word processor $70. Call 776–7861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437–2734

MAGNAVOX FIVE inch color T.V. Cable ready. Great for sports fan. Call Heath, 565–9198.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539–5269.

TI-85 NEW and all accessories $75. Call Mike at 776–6838.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

HARDWOOD FUTON couch/ bed. Spring mattress. Reclining position. Cover with matching pillows. Call Heath 565–9198.

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395–3626.

445

Music Instruments

VALLY ARTS Custom Strat guitar. Eight space rack, carpeted. Call Heath, 565–9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

MALE PET Chinchilla. Will make a great Christmas present. New cage and supplies will go with him. Take best offer. 565–0234.

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. Call Michelle at 537–1560.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 CUTLASS four-door. $1,200. Moving, must sell. Call 565-0094.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. 137,000 miles. Maintained well. V-6. Asking $2500 or best offer. 539–5657 p.m.

1988 HONDA Accord four-door. Great condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 770–9900.

1988 OLDS Sierra, 52K miles, great condition. Dennis 395–2762 or (913)341-8498.

1989 BUICK Skylark, good condition, two-door. $3000 or best offer. Call 539–0357.

1989 TEMPO GL, four-door, five-speed, 110K miles, air conditioning, well equipped, 30 plus miles per gallon. Asking $1800. Call 776–1062.

1990 GEO Storm GSI. Two-door, red. Aluminum wheels, in excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 587–9161

1992 SUZUKI Swift, low miles, three-door, GT, five-speed, 40 miles per gallon. 1987 Toyota Corrolla, five-speed, $850. 395–7447, leave message.

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 extended cab pick-up. Extra clean, loaded, white over blue. 134,000 miles $12,000 (785)765–2334 evenings (785)350–5596 daytime.

1993 FORD Tempo GL 70K, red two-door, five-speed manual, $3800, must sell, 587–8406.

1994 FORD Probe SE. 24,300 miles, automatic, loaded, spoiler, alloys, excellent. $8,400 or best offer. Call Sara 539-7647 ext. 133.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587–9421.

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan Maxima. Dark Gray, four-door, five-speed. Runs great. $700 or best offer. Call 776–7861.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234–7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472–3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395–4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574–7577.

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES visit us

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE "ROAD TRIP!" '98 17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed
starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–8:30 a.m. and have a reliable vehicle.
Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997.
Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.
Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

600 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY EDUCATION



JIM BOYER, professor of foundations and adult education, is retiring after 26 years at K-State

STORY BY LORI GUILFOYLE
PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

▸ PROFESSOR WORKS FOR CULTURAL diversity, justice for all K-State students.

Jim Boyer, professor of foundations and adult education, said he had no intention of staying more than two years at K-State.

But the drive for changes on issues of diversity and social and academic justice inspired him to stay a little longer.

Boyer said he knew almost nothing about the Midwest or K-State as a primarily agricultural land-grant institution.

During Boyer's 26 years at K-State, he has taught classes, created courses, directed urban education programs, developed curriculums and written numerous books and articles, which relate mostly to the multicultural education of students.

Boyer has served as faculty adviser to organizations such as the Black Student Union, United Black Voices and Black Men on Campus, in addition to working on university diversity, fair housing and religion committees.

His obligations to the university did not stop there. Boyer also helped establish the American Ethnic Studies program and the Multicultural Resource-Research Center in Hale Library.

After three years conceptualizing the American Ethnic Studies program, Boyer helped it become an official program on campus. In 1987, he was appointed to the American Ethnic Studies faculty.

Although Boyer is giving up teaching full-time, he will still take on a wider community activist role, continue research on African American males in the classroom, do consulting work and serve as pastor of Fellowship Temple. In spring 1998, he plans to help coordinate a symposium on "Black Males on Campus."

In addition, Boyer will be a K-State senior scholar and will work closely with the James B. Boyer Diversity Advocacy Fund, which he said will enhance diversity initiatives within the College of Education. The $10,000 annual fund will come from the College of Education's annual budget to support the activities of its Diversity Advocacy Group.

Boyer said he sees this as a way to increase consciousness by analyzing policies, programs, philosophies, practices and projections into the next century and how each looks at diversity.

> "Society is becoming increasingly multicultural and international. Our students are entering this world. If we don't expose them to the issues they will encounter, we can't expect them to be successful."
>
> **• Mike Holen**
> dean of the College of Education

Boyer said the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., had a mobilizing effect on him. He said he remembers well the day he heard that King had been shot. He was a college student at Ohio State University attending a church group, made up of young people, when someone came in to announce the news.

"Martin Luther King Jr., represented non-violence and mobilized literally millions of us to that philosophy," Boyer said.

He was equally influenced by Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman College, Boyer's alma mater. She was recognized by President Franklin Roosevelt for her leadership as an African-American educator and civil rights activist.

Both to the campus and the College of Education, Boyer has served as a spokesman of diversity-related issues for three decades, said Mike Holen, dean of the College of Education.

Boyer has helped make diversity training a priority in the development of the College of Education's curriculum, he said.

Holen said Boyer taught him that a diverse environment in a university is important because it reflects the nature of society.

"Society is becoming increasingly multicultural and international," Holen said. "Our students are entering this world. If we don't expose them to the issues they will encounter, we can't expect them to be successful."

Boyer is a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College, earned his masters in school administration from Florida A&M and a doctorate from Ohio State University. He was a high school teacher and administrator and taught at the University of Houston before joining K-State as an associate professor in 1971. In 1975, he became the first African American at K-State promoted to full professor.

Boyer was the initial recipient of K-State's Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education and is a past recipient of the university's Martin Luther King Award for his contributions to higher education. He was named a Danforth Foundation Associate for humanizing college teaching in 1973. He is a founding member of the National Association for Multicultural Education.

"As I wind down 26 years here at K-State, what I discovered is that you cannot be a part of an institution for all those years and not have some emotional investment in that institution," Boyer said. "In some ways while I look forward to it, there is this emotional cord that I carry and I carry it because I think K-State has come miles down the road of diversity, which I consider my highest priority."

Kaczynski's cabin leaves for California to aid defense's case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The homemade cabin where Theodore Kaczynski spent 20 years as a hermit left Montana on Wednesday for Sacramento, where defense lawyers will use it to try to prove that the Unabomber suspect was mentally ill.

The homemade structure had neither running water nor electricity, only a small wood stove for heat and a piece of wood covered with a thin layer of foam for a mattress.

Jurors entering the tiny shack will step into the claustrophobic world of a mentally ill man, Kaczynski's lawyers said.

While the cabin began its 1,100-mile journey on a flatbed truck, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. was laying out ground rules for the final days of jury selection.

By midday, the pool of jury candidates had grown to 62. But the judge said he now plans to select at least 70 prospects — up from the earlier figure of 64 — and will conduct mass questioning of that group before lawyers choose the final 12 jurors and six alternates. That process is likely to get underway next week.

Defense lawyer Quin Denvir, seeking to portray Kaczynski as suffering from paranoid schizophrenia, has suggested that the key to his client's defense is the 10-by-12-foot woodland shack that stood only 13 feet high.

The defense is paying for transport of the cabin, which left Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., shortly before dawn Wednesday. Officials would not say when it would arrive in Sacramento, but defense attorneys predicted the journey would take about three days.

The cabin will be stored at a former Air Force base in Sacramento until it is needed in the trial.

Although the cabin is small enough to fit in the courtroom, it is most likely jurors will be taken to the site where it is stored.

"You've got to see this cabin to understand the way this man lived," Denvir has said.

FBI agents raided the shack outside Lincoln, Mont., when they arrested Kaczynski in April 1996. They found the place crammed with evidence that they contend proves Kaczynski is the Unabomber.

Most prospective jurors questioned during the last four weeks said they knew about the cabin, had heard about or read the Unabomber's manifesto and suspected that Kaczynski was guilty.

They have been quizzed intensively about their feelings on the death penalty because Kaczynski would be eligible for the ultimate sentence if convicted in the killing of a timber lobbyist.

He is charged in one other death in the Sacramento area, but that occurred after the federal death penalty law went into effect. He is charged separately with murder in the death of a New Jersey advertising executive. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Prosecutors say Kaczynski carried out a calculated, 18-year siege that terrorized the nation. Defense lawyers say he was mentally ill and acting on irrational impulses.

But the judge has warned that unless Kaczynski agrees to the tests by government doctors, psychiatric witnesses for both sides will likely be limited to interpreting the defendant's writings.

Graphics slowing you down?
Try the text only version of the eCollegian
collegian.ksu.edu

Kansas State University
Repertory Dance Company
Winter Dance '97
Tickets $9, $6 McCain Box Office M-F 12-5 PM 532-6428
Nichols Theatre
December 4-6, 1997 at 8 PM
December 6 at 2 PM
Choreography Jo Byrnes Miller, Vera Orlock, Joyce Yagerline and Guest Artist Simone Forti

SPRING BREAK SUPER SALE!
CANCUN from $389
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS $539 ONLY 5 LEFT!
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS 2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST $719 each! $629 #1 STUDENT HOTEL!
MAZATLAN from $389
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW 4 PERSONS, SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD $20 $409 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION!
SOUTH PADRE from $139
BUS ONLY $99 AIR ONLY $299
DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY. MEXICO PACKAGES INCLUDE AIR FROM KANSAS CITY. RATES ARE PER PERSON + $69 DEPARTURE TAXES & FEES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/97.
1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT www.studentexpress.com

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
$1 Raffle Tickets
Selling Tickets in the Union
$50.00 gift certificate at Dillons
December 3rd & 4th
only one dollar
AKΨ

Wearing contact lenses has never been so affordable.
■ Wear them for up to a week and replace them with a fresh, new pair
■ No more cleaning hassles
■ No long-term buildup that can irritate your eyes
$19.50
ACUVUE
(6 Lenses)
Disposable Contact Lens
Multi-Pak
Exam & fitting fees not included in price.
The EyeDoctors Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson ■ Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Holiday Open House
Sunday, December 7, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Located at the K-State Union Bookstore
Register to Win Great Prizes!
• 25% Off Jackets and Sweatshirts
• 25% Off Picture Calendars
• 20% Off Planning Calendars
• 20% Off K-State Logoed Mousepads
• 20% Off K-State Imprinted or Debossed Padfolios
• 25% Off Insulated Mugs
• 25% Off Craft & Cook Books
• 20% Off Mailing Supplies
• 20% Off Cross, Sheaffer, and Pentel
• 20% Off Cloth or Vinyl Art Portfolios
Free Gift Wrapping
Pictures with Santa
Refreshments
Storytelling
All sales apply to in stock, regular priced merchandise
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 92 NO. 70

DECEMBER 5, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 38
LOW 15
Partly cloudy and cold. Tonight, colder and mostly clear. Remaining cold for the next few days.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

HOLIDAYS NOT ALWAYS AS HAPPY AS HALLMARK SAYS.

▶ **Kelly Furnas** explains why the thought of his family together for the holidays is much more appealing than what actually happens when his family is together.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 9

LIKE RODNEY DANGERFIELD, CATS LOOKING FOR RESPECT.

▶ K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team is looking for a little respect after last season's last-place finish. The Cats look to move to 5-0 with a win tonight against Coastal Carolina.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Crops-judging team pulls off repeat in national contest

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

K-State's crops-judging team repeated its first-place finish at the national level for the second year in a row.

Team members Ryan Reiff, junior in agronomy; Rodney Doane, junior in agronomy; and John Kern, senior in agricultural education, won the Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest on Nov. 22. Chad Neill, junior in animal sciences and industry, participated as an alternate.

Members also participated in the Kansas City Board of Trade Collegiate Crops Contest on Nov. 18, taking second place. With five first-place rankings, K-State has placed either first or second in the two national contests since 1993.

With last year's team winning both national competitions and having individuals place in the top three in each competition, members had a large expectation to fill in the fall 1997 season.

"You couldn't ask for any more," said Gerry Posler, agronomy department head and the team's coach. "They came through and did great."

Posler, who hadn't coached the team in eight years, stepped in when the previous coach left. With the help of Kris Young, a team member from last year, the two prepared the team for this season.

The competition consisted of three categories — grain grading, seed analysis, and plant and seed identification.

Team members were tested on their ability to grade grain quality, determine contamination in seed samples of common crops and recognize the plants and seeds of more than 200 kinds of crops and weeds.

Each event had a 90-minute time limit.

Kern said he learned a lot from the experience and plans on teaching students about crop judging as an agricultural education teacher.

"With last year's team winning both competitions, we had big shoes to fill and had to keep the reputation," Kern said.

At the competition in Chicago, Kern was the first high individual, and the third high individual in Kansas City. Reiff was second high individual at Chicago, only 2.2 points behind Kern. He also placed fourth in Kansas City. Doane placed fourth in Chicago.

Members started getting ready for contests last spring. This fall, they practiced every Saturday morning, spending an average of 15 hours a week total, Neill said.

"When we first started, it took us two and a half hours for each event. As we got better and started learning, it got easier and faster," Neill said.

Reiff was an alternate on last year's team. He said it took a lot of work to do as well as they did, but all team members learned a lot.

See **JUDGING,** Page **5**

A LIFE REMEMBERED
JASON CHRISTIENSEN



FAMILY, FRIENDS AND PROFESSORS of Jason Christiensen hold hands and pray at a memorial Thursday night in Danforth Chapel. Christiensen, junior in kinesiology, died Nov. 19 after a battle with primary pulmonary hypertension.

Friends, family gather to celebrate life of K-State student

"It may be hard to live with this disease, but I've seen people with worse. I feel as if in some strange way, I'm lucky."

– Jason Christiensen, writing in his journal seven months ago.

His friends said he lived life to the fullest. His journal attested to his strong Christian faith.

The memory of Jason Christiensen was honored Thursday in Danforth Chapel by family, friends and faculty from the Department of Kinesiology.

Christiensen, junior in kinesiology, died Nov. 19 after a battle with primary pulmonary hypertension.

The altar was adorned with posters filled with photographs of Christiensen with family and friends. His letter from high school sparkled with his achievements in wrestling, basketball and track.

Jayne Thompson, Lutheran Campus minister, read the 23rd Psalm along with passages from Christiensen's journal.

In May he wrote, "It may be hard to live with this disease, but I've seen people with worse. I feel as if in some strange way, I'm lucky." Christiensen wrote he felt as though God had chosen him to have this rare disease.

Friends went one by one to the altar to share their thoughts with the congregation.

"Are we really that unlucky?" Eric Fenton, Christiensen's roommate, asked. "We lost a good friend, but we also had that time with him."

Fenton said he still catches himself referring to Christiensen in the present tense.

"I think it's a good thing," he said. "Just because Jason's gone doesn't mean we should shut the book on him."

Joann Sharp, senior in pre-medicine, said she felt a connection with Christiensen. Sharp has a respiratory condition with some symptoms similar to what Christiensen's were.

"He gave me so much strength," Sharp said. "He'll always be my best friend."

She said he taught her to appreciate the people around her.

"He gave me peace," she said.

See **SERVICE,** Page **5**

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Club honors 27 for work as advisers

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Chosen for their service to the university, dedication to the teaching profession, and leadership provided in the classroom and extracurricular activities, 27 K-State faculty members and advisers were recognized by Mortar Board at a reception Oct. 20.

Robert Reeves, professor of nutritional science, said advisers provide an academic home base for students.

He said it is a great opportunity for students to have direct and ongoing contact with the faculty. K-State has a high priority for advising of students, and it is important for students to realize this, he said.

He said his biggest responsibility is to be interested in students personally and academically and to help students recognize how the academic program will translate in their later life.

"Advisers are accountable to students and their families to present opportunities to achieve in the best possible fashion while at K-State," Reeves said.

Dale Herspring, professor and head of the political science department, said advising is a two-way street. First, a student has to be concerned enough to ask for help. When that happens, advisers must have the time.

An adviser is responsible for having a knowledgeable background and listening to the needs, desires and interest of the students who are being advised, said Jenice French, assistant professor of elementary education.

"Advisers can't make the decisions for students," she said. "We have to give them the options that are available to them and try to be a resource, but the decision is ultimately theirs."

"It is important to recognize students as the reason the university exists. We must put their interests first," Reeves said.

Honored faculty and advisers are Reeves; French; Herspring; Carol Peak, director of the KSU Community Service Program; Ann Stahleim-Smith, associate professor of biology; Carla Jones, associate dean of student life; Fred Smith, instruc-

See **ADVISERS,** Page **5**

Fort Riley to gain 200 new soldiers

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Fort Riley will become the home for a new U.S. Army division of active and national guard troops.

The National Guard Bureau has urged the development of two new Active Component/Army National Guard integrated divisions, according to Terry Prosch, Forces Command spokesman. Fort Riley will be one of two division headquarters established in the United States. The second will be in Fort Carson, Colo.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., recommended Fort Riley for the new division. Fort Riley lost a third of its troops in 1995 base closings.

"What this will mean for Fort Riley is an addition of approximately 200 more active soldiers," Prosch said. "Fort Riley was chosen because it had office space that wasn't being utilized that would support people."

The troops will be led by a major general and will have a forward unit of 15 to 20 troops at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The enhanced separate brigades chosen as part of the first division at Fort Riley are the 30th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of North Carolina, the 218th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of South Carolina and the 48th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of Georgia.

Gov. Bill Graves said the new division will play a vital role in the defense of the nation.

"I am pleased and not at all surprised that our military leaders recognize its importance," Graves said in a news release.

Prosch said the division will be established during fiscal year 1999.

Student Senate approves resolution supporting Anderson expansion

▶ **More information available online.** Complete coverage of Student Senate's action Thursday night can be found on the eCollegian. Point your browser to *collegian.ksu.edu.*

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Student Senate on Thursday approved 29-17-3 a resolution supporting the city of Manhattan's plans to expand Anderson Avenue.

After more than four hours of speakers and debate from both sides of the issue, Senate endorsed the project that city officials say will add lanes to the street south of the K-State campus and coordinate traffic signals to improve traffic flow and safety.

Construction, which could begin by spring 1999, would also make significant changes to the area's storm drainage system.

Expansion-area residents attended the meeting and spoke against the project during open period, citing concerns such as pedestrian and bicyclist safety, tree loss and the aesthetic effects of the project.

Gary Conrad, a biology professor who lives in the affected neighborhood, said pedestrian safety should be a higher priority in the plans. Faster moving traffic from lights that coordinate according to vehicle traffic make crossing the street more dangerous, he said.

"There is no other strip of concrete that is crossed by more pedestrians per day. Rather than view it as an expressway, we would encourage you to view it as a pedestrian-way," Conrad said.

"The avenue right next to the university is a very important place to not put an expressway. That would be a totally inappropriate place to put one," he said.

City Engineer Jack Messer also spoke at the meeting and said despite some community concerns, the project is a positive one.

"We wouldn't be doing something if we didn't think in our professional opinion that it was improving the safety. Anderson Avenue is the highest-used street in Manhattan. From a pedestrian and vehicle standpoint, that's very important to note," he said.

Debating the resolution, Engineering Sen. Jason Ross refuted the opposition's safety concerns, saying students should know how to cross the street with traffic signals to avoid injury.

"Roads are for cars. There's a certain kind of elegant logic to that. That's why we make roads," Ross said. "You have crosswalks. You have stoplights. The cars will stop. What more do you want?

"You want to try to run across Anderson? That's your problem, but I feel real sorry for the EMT who's going to have to pick you up."

Expansion opponents also focused on environmental concerns during their presentations. The loss of green space along the Anderson corridor and the destruction of more than 180 mature trees — many more than 1 yard in diameter — is a high price to pay for progress, they said.

Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir, also a member of the project's steering committee, told senators they shouldn't make tree conservation more important than drivers' safety. The addition of left-turn lanes and signals will help reduce the number of accidents that

See **SENATE,** Page **5**

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. [illegible] NO. 70

DECEMBER 5, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 38
LOW 15
Partly cloudy and cold. Tonight, colder and mostly clear. Remaining cold for the next few days.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

HOLIDAYS NOT ALWAYS AS HAPPY AS HALLMARK SAYS.

▶ **Kelly Furnas** explains why the thought of his family together for the holidays is much more appealing than what actually happens when his family is together.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 9

LIKE RODNEY DANGERFIELD, CATS LOOKING FOR RESPECT.

▶ K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team is looking for a little respect after last season's last-place finish. The Cats look to move to 5-0 with a win tonight against Coastal Carolina.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Crops-judging team pulls off repeat in national contest

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

K-State's crops-judging team repeated its first-place finish at the national level for the second year in a row.

Team members Ryan Reiff, junior in agronomy; Rodney Doane, junior in agronomy; and John Kern, senior in agricultural education, won the Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest on Nov. 22. Chad Neill, junior in animal sciences and industry, participated as an alternate.

Members also participated in the Kansas City Board of Trade Collegiate Crops Contest on Nov. 18, taking second place. With five first-place rankings, K-State has placed either first or second in the two national contests since 1993.

With last year's team winning both national competitions and having individuals place in the top three in each competition, members had a large expectation to fill in the fall 1997 season.

"You couldn't ask for any more," said Gerry Posler, agronomy department head and the team's coach. "They came through and did great."

Posler, who hadn't coached the team in eight years, stepped in when the previous coach left. With the help of Kris Young, a team member from last year, the two prepared the team for this season.

The competition consisted of three categories — grain grading, seed analysis, and plant and seed identification.

Team members were tested on their ability to grade grain quality, determine contamination in seed samples of common crops and recognize the plants and seeds of more than 200 kinds of crops and weeds.

Each event had a 90-minute time limit.

Kern said he learned a lot from the experience and plans on teaching students about crop judging as an agricultural education teacher.

"With last year's team winning both competitions, we had big shoes to fill and had to keep the reputation," Kern said.

At the competition in Chicago, Kern was the first high individual, and the third high individual in Kansas City. Reiff was second high individual at Chicago, only 2.2 points behind Kern. He also placed fourth in Kansas City. Doane placed fourth in Chicago.

Members started getting ready for contests last spring. This fall, they practiced every Saturday morning, spending an average of 15 hours a week total, Neill said.

"When we first started, it took us two and a half hours for each event. As we got better and started learning, it got easier and faster," Neill said.

Reiff was an alternate on last year's team. He said it took a lot of work to do as well as they did, but all team members learned a lot.

See **JUDGING,** Page **5**

A LIFE REMEMBERED
JASON CHRISTIENSEN



FAMILY, FRIENDS AND PROFESSORS of Jason Christiensen hold hands and pray at a memorial Thursday night in Danforth Chapel. Christiensen, junior in kinesiology, died Nov. 19 after a battle with primary pulmonary hypertension.

Friends, family gather to celebrate life of K-State student

"It may be hard to live with this disease, but I've seen people with worse. I feel as if in some strange way, I'm lucky."

— Jason Christiensen, writing in his journal seven months ago.

His friends said he lived life to the fullest. His journal attested to his strong Christian faith.

The memory of Jason Christiensen was honored Thursday in Danforth Chapel by family, friends and faculty from the Department of Kinesiology.

Christiensen, junior in kinesiology, died Nov. 19 after a battle with primary pulmonary hypertension.

The altar was adorned with posters filled with photographs of Christiensen with family and friends. His letter from high school sparkled with his achievements in wrestling, basketball and track.

Jayne Thompson, Lutheran Campus minister, read the 23rd Psalm along with passages from Christiensen's journal.

In May he wrote, "It may be hard to live with this disease, but I've seen people with worse. I feel as if in some strange way, I'm lucky." Christiensen wrote he felt as though God had chosen him to have this rare disease.

Friends went one by one to the altar to share their thoughts with the congregation.

"Are we really that unlucky?" Eric Fenton, Christiensen's roommate, asked. "We lost a good friend, but we also had that time with him."

Fenton said he still catches himself referring to Christiensen in the present tense.

"I think it's a good thing," he said. "Just because Jason's gone doesn't mean we should shut the book on him."

Joann Sharp, senior in pre-medicine, said she felt a connection with Christiensen. Sharp has a respiratory condition with some symptoms similar to what Christiensen's were.

"He gave me so much strength," Sharp said. "He'll always be my best friend."

She said he taught her to appreciate the people around her.

"He gave me peace," she said.

See **SERVICE,** Page **5**

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Club honors 27 for work as advisers

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Chosen for their service to the university, dedication to the teaching profession, and leadership provided in the classroom and extracurricular aetivities, 27 K-State faculty members and advisers were recognized by Mortar Board at a reception Oct. 20.

Robert Reeves, professor of nutritional science, said advisers provide an academic home base for students.

He said it is a great opportunity for students to have direct and ongoing contact with the faculty. K-State has a high priority for advising of students, and it is important for students to realize this, he said.

He said his biggest responsibility is to be interested in students personally and academically and to help students recognize how the academic program will translate in their later life.

"Advisers are accountable to students and their families to present opportunities to achieve in the best possible fashion while at K-State," Reeves said.

Dale Herspring, professor and head of the political science department, said advising is a two-way street. First, a student has to be concerned enough to ask for help. When that happens, advisers must have the time.

An adviser is responsible for having a knowledgeable background and listening to the needs, desires and interest of the students who are being advised, said Jenice French, assistant professor of elementary education.

"Advisers can't make the decisions for students," she said. "We have to give them the options that are available to them and try to be a resource, but the decision is ultimately theirs."

"It is important to recognize students as the reason the university exists. We must put their interests first," Reeves said.

Honored faculty and advisers are Reeves; French; Herspring; Carol Peak, director of the KSU Community Service Program; Ann Stahleim-Smith, associate professor of biology; Carla Jones, associate dean of student life; Fred Smith, instruc-

See **ADVISERS,** Page **5**

Fort Riley to gain 200 new soldiers

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Fort Riley will become the home for a new U.S. Army division of active and national guard troops.

The National Guard Bureau has urged the development of two new Active Component/Army National Guard integrated divisions, according to Terry Prosch, Forces Command spokesman. Fort Riley will be one of two division headquarters established in the United States. The second will be in Fort Carson, Colo.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., recommended Fort Riley for the new division. Fort Riley lost a third of its troops in 1995 base closings.

"What this will mean for Fort Riley is an addition of approximately 200 more active soldiers," Prosch said. "Fort Riley was chosen because it had office space that wasn't being utilized that would support people."

The troops will be led by a major general and will have a forward unit of 15 to 20 troops at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The enhanced separate brigades chosen as part of the first division at Fort Riley are the 30th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of North Carolina, the 218th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of South Carolina and the 48th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of Georgia.

Gov. Bill Graves said the new division will play a vital role in the defense of the nation.

"I am pleased and not at all surprised that our military leaders recognize its importance," Graves said in a news release.

Prosch said the division will be established during fiscal year 1999.

Student Senate approves resolution supporting Anderson expansion

▶ **More information available online.** Complete coverage of Student Senate's action Thursday night can be found on the eCollegian. Point your browser to collegian.ksu.edu.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Student Senate on Thursday approved 29-17-3 a resolution supporting the city of Manhattan's plans to expand Anderson Avenue.

After more than four hours of speakers and debate from both sides of the issue, Senate endorsed the project that city officials say will add lanes to the street south of the K-State campus and coordinate traffic signals to improve traffic flow and safety.

Construction, which could begin by spring 1999, would also make significant changes to the area's storm drainage system.

Expansion-area residents attended the meeting and spoke against the project during open period, citing concerns such as pedestrian and bicyclist safety, tree loss and the aesthetic effects of the project.

Gary Conrad, a biology professor who lives in the affected neighborhood, said pedestrian safety should be a higher priority in the plans. Faster moving traffic from lights that coordinate according to vehicle traffic make crossing the street more dangerous, he said.

"There is no other strip of concrete that is crossed by more pedestrians per day. Rather than view it as an expressway, we would encourage you to view it as a pedestrian-way," Conrad said.

"The avenue right next to the university is a very important place to not put an expressway. That would be a totally inappropriate place to put one," he said.

City Engineer Jack Messer also spoke at the meeting and said despite some community concerns, the project is a positive one.

"We wouldn't be doing something if we didn't think in our professional opinion that it was improving the safety. Anderson Avenue is the highest-used street in Manhattan. From a pedestrian and vehicle standpoint, that's very important to note," he said.

Debating the resolution, Engineering Sen. Jason Ross refuted the opposition's safety concerns, saying students should know how to cross the street with traffic signals to avoid injury.

"Roads are for cars. There's a certain kind of elegant logic to that. That's why we make roads," Ross said. "You have crosswalks. You have stoplights. The cars will stop. What more do you want?

"You want to try to run across Anderson? That's your problem, but I feel real sorry for the EMT who's going to have to pick you up."

Expansion opponents also focused on environmental concerns during their presentations. The loss of green space along the Anderson corridor and the destruction of more than 180 mature trees — many more than 1 yard in diameter — is a high price to pay for progress, they said.

Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir, also a member of the project's steering committee, told senators they shouldn't make tree conservation more important than drivers' safety. The addition of left-turn lanes and signals will help reduce the number of accidents that

See **SENATE,** Page **5**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Female Colorado students attacked in incidents that might be related

BOULDER, Colo. — A female student was assaulted on the University of Colorado campus by a man officials say might have attacked another student last month.

Last month a woman was grabbed by an attacker but was able to break free and escape unhurt. In Tuesday's assault, the 22-year-old victim was beaten over the head and then told to run.

Police say the suspect's aggression might grow more violent if he's not stopped.

"I definitely think that if these two incidents are related, he is escalating in the violence," Brett Brough, spokesman for the university police department, said.

The female student said the attack occurred as she walked north toward the CU Student Recreation Center.

The victim told police she saw the suspect walking behind her as she approached the Dal Ward Center, so she stopped to let him pass.

The man stopped to ask her for directions to a store and she offered to walk with him. As they walked on the north side of the CU football field near Boulder Creek, the suspect turned on the victim and hit her on the back of the head with a hard object.

She fell to the ground and screamed while the man struck her several more times. He suddenly let her go and told her to run, Brough said. She ran and called the police.

Wolf Creek production returns to full power slowly after outage

BURLINGTON, Kan. — The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is gradually being brought back to full power production after its ninth refueling and maintenance outage, plant officials said Wednesday.

Power production resumed on Monday, and at that time was expected to reach full power by Wednesday. However, instrument calibration took longer than expected, and according to a report issued Wednesday afternoon, the plant was operating at 59 percent of capacity.

It said the output would increase slowly, at no more than 3 percent per hour, until reaching full power, expected Thursday.

The power increases will be halted temporarily during the process so tests can be performed.

Toddler fatally shot by 7-year-old

ALTOONA, Pa. — A 7-year-old boy found a key to his parents' locked gun cabinet, pulled out the only loaded rifle and accidentally shot his playmate to death, authorities said.

Karissa Miller, 2, died instantly when the rifle's sole bullet struck her in the abdomen Tuesday night.

"It piqued his interest, and I'm sure he was playing with the gun," said District Attorney William Haberstroh. "It was a play toy to him. It was a fascination to him."

The boy's family was temporarily baby-sitting for Karissa. She and the boy had gone off to play when he spotted a key jutting over the edge of the 6-foot gun cabinet, authorities said.

The boy climbed on to an ottoman, grabbed the key, unlocked the cabinet and pulled out a rifle from among several guns inside. All but the rifle were unloaded, and the rifle had not been used in up to eight years.

The boy's family used the weapons for hunting, Haberstroh said, and no charges were planned against them.

Former Missouri House speaker gets 4 years for bribery in office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin, who pleaded guilty to charges he accepted $5,000 from a lobbyist while in office, was sentenced Thursday to four years in prison.

Before his sentence, the 62-year-old Griffin stood and told the judge in a halting voice: "I did a stupid act. ... I should never have taken that money."

Griffin pleaded guilty in August to federal bribery and mail fraud charges for illegally accepting $5,000 from Cathryn Simmons in 1992.

That money came from Simmons' fee from a business group that hired her — on Griffin's recommendation — to organize the lobbying for legislative passage of an increase in the state's gasoline tax.

Simmons was to be sentenced later this month. Griffin served a record 15 years as speaker before resigning in 1996 as his legal troubles grew.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a poinsettia and cactus sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **College of Education Cats for Cans** will have the loser of its contest kiss a pig at noon today in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **The Society of Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCain 325.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will have a fund-raising dance at 8 tonight at Longhorn's. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- **The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei Han for 8 a.m. Monday in Seaton 032.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in health-related degree programs. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due Monday.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

- At 8:03 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported at Moore Hall. Loss was about $150.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

- At 9:13 p.m., Robert Lee Armstrong, Mountain Home, Ark., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $100.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

- At 1:38 a.m., William A. Wohler, 811 Thurston St., Apt. 1, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:24 a.m., James C. Gaume, 3007 Cindella, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

It's never too cold to surf the Web.
collegian.ksu.edu

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 38°
LOW: 15°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and cold with a nothwest wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, colder and mostly clear.

EXTENDED
Continued low temps through the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

THANKS
For Making KSU Career Fair '97
The Best Ever

Student Volunteers

Rabiha Abuzeineh, Linda Albers, Jason B. McIntyre, Crissi Bachand, Anne Baker, Shay Baker, Shirley Beaber, Jon Beall, Eric Beikmann, Jacque Berens, Dawn Bicknell, Kristin Bloss, Arwen Bolinder, Heath Boy, Katie Britton, Patsy Brunk, Jessi Brunson, Nicole Caraway, Erica Cave, Chad Christenson, Cherie Clay, Craig Cline, Janet Cook, Kim Cooper, Matt Cooper, Aaron Cross, Tracy Davis, John DeDonder, Cody Dick, Sally Dieker, Brian Diglia, David Dresher, Patty Duncan, Jason Dunn, Erin Ebert, Erin Egan, Cheryl Ellerman, Nathan Emig, Barry Fair, Erin Ferdinand, Joanna Flock, Brianne Fontaine, Jennifer Foreman, Stacei Fosdick, Greg Foster, Lori Freeman, Brian Galyon, Erin Garletts, Scott Genger, Eryn Golliher, Renee Goodin, Preston Grubaker, Katie Gullickson, Jesse Haecker, Amanda Hansford, Aric Harris, Deana Harris, Sara Hartman, Geri Heim, Kevin Henke, Amy Hodges, Gena Holthaus, Rikki Inselman, Chad Jackson, Jenny Johnson, Kimberly Jones, Wendy K. Hazuka, Erin Katzer, Willis Kidd, Kellie Knowles, Kerri Korte, Jennifer Kunkel, Jennifer Kuntz, Monica L. Schaeffer, Melissa Lamer, David Larsen, Chris Lawrence, Nicole Lingo, Jennifer Lucas, Joleen Macek, Darin Magette, Rachelle Manville, Stacy Marshall, Jeremy Martin, Aaron Mayes, Trever McCall, Christie McCoy, Sarah McDaniel, Avery McGinnis, Carah McMillan, Kris Meiergerd, Roy Mercer, Sarah Montgomery, John Morgan, Rachel Morton, Chad Moser, Liz Neufeld, Justin Nichols, Stacia Noland, Nancy O'Donnell, Krisy Oldham, Lori Oleen, Heather Osborne, Meaghen Ostrander, Kristin Patton, Jeff Pegues, Linda Perkins, Michelle Perrier, Dana Peterson, Dustin Petz, Jeff Polson, Katie Proctor, Sarahbeth Puff, Nikki Rahaim, Jessica Raile, Carrie Reinerz, Aaron Rice, Cori Richardson, Kelly Riley, Matt Rimiller, Tomi Ryser, Melany Saddler, Carrie Sanders, Keylee Sanders, Brandy Sawyer, Matt Scheck, Liz Schepmann, Geoff Schillare, Amy Schlabach, Regan Schooler, JT Schweller, Jennifer Sellens, Shelley Shahan, Andrew Shearer, Jamie Sheerin, Angel Skaggs, Lisa Smith, Melanie Smith, Rebecca Sourk, Michael Springer, Jill Stafford, Kara Stahl, James Sterling, Tim Stevenson, Jeri Stroade, Shannon Sweeney, Amy Sykes, Anne Tayler, Jason Tippie, Benjamin Torres, Justin Trabert, Melanie Tull, Abra Ungeheuer, Jenny Volk, Kristan Walker, Jamie Wasaberg, David Waters, Jenny Webb, Sam Weinhold, Jake Worcester, Davone Xayavongsy, Rachel Yates, Joni Young, Sara Zenger

Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS
College of Education Council and Ambassadors
College of Engineering Student Council and Ambassadors
College of Human Ecology Council and Ambassadors
Hospitality Management Society
K-State Salina Resident Hall Advisors and Staff
Marketing Club

The KSU Career Fair '97 Committee

Brian Briggeman, Jack Connaughton, Anne Dunbar, Janna Dunbar, Agnes Elzinga, Dave Fallin, Toni Fink, Barb Finnegan, Stacey Floyd, Rebecca Frakes, Tracey Fraser, Janelle Gilbert, Tim Henderson, Nicole Lingo, Andy Matlock, Jackie McClaskey, Dawn McCune-Wall, Karen Pence, Diane Potts, Marcia Schuley, Roger Trenary, Laura Vermillion, Ed Zahn

ON DECEMBER 9th

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

BRINGS YOU LOVE, LAUGHTER & FREE COFFEE!

AT THE PREMIERE OF OCTOBER FILM'S

still breathing

Starring
BRENDAN FRASER
&
JOANNA GOING

check your campus paper for more details

OCTOBER FILMS
ARTWORK © 1997 OCTOBER FILMS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

NETWORK EVENT THEATER®



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

AUCTIONEERS JONAS STEWART, left, freshman in political science, and Sarah Bailey, sophomore in speech, celebrate the sale of second floor Moore Hall Resident Assistant Mary Cart, sophomore in elementary special education, Thursday night in the lobby of Moore. Cart was auctioned off to take the highest bidder shopping for at least half an hour in Manhattan or Topeka.

THE MOORE HALL AUCTION BLOCK

Residents raise money for Regional AIDS Project

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Moore Hall residents dug deep into their pockets Thursday night for something other than gifts for the holidays. They raised more than $200 for the Regional AIDS Project by auctioning off their resident assistants.

Hall Governing Board service learning chairwoman Cyndi Mackey, junior in marketing, and Moore social chairwoman Lisa Slagle, junior in accounting, organized Moore Hall AIDS Awareness Week and the RA auction. Mackey said they decided to do the week to help raise awareness about AIDS during World AIDS Month.

"We thought we'd bring World AIDS Month down to our level," Mackey said.

Residents kicked off the awareness week with the RA auction. Mackey said the RAs chose tasks to

See **AUCTION,** Page 5

Commission established to examine health care options for GTAs, GRAs

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Graduate research and teaching assistants might have a chance to make a change in their health care insurance services.

The Department of Administration for the State of Kansas and the Health Care Commission have a directive to look into how Kansas Board of Regents universities would fund a health care plan that could be created for GRAs and GTAs.

"We are working with two possible options," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center. "One would establish a student component of the current state health insurance plan in which all university and state employees who want to participate in currently do."

If the first plan is selected, any GRAs or GTAs in Kansas attending a regents school would then obligate their university to fund their participation in the plan.

"If they wanted to have their spouse or family covered, they would have to pay extra just like I do," Zweimiller said.

The second option being entertained would place the GRAs and GTAs in the current university-endorsed plan.

Zweimiller said each university has a student health insurance endorsed plan.

"It's either the first component plan, or use the local student health insurance plan," he said.

"I would like to see them implement the local student health insurance plan, because if you use the other, you take the plan and move it to a state bureaucracy. The state bureaucracy then decides what plan is best for the student," Zweimiller said.

Representatives from the health care commission are visiting each health center in the regents system and taking a look to see what is available at each site in terms of student health care services.

"They want to acquaint themselves here at the local level," Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said health care representatives are meeting next week with a member from the health care commission to discuss the issue, but no decision has been made as of yet.

"They haven't decided what the coverage should be for GRAs and GTAs," Zweimiller said. "They aren't even that far along."

Operation Santa gives toys to needy children

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Needy children will benefit this holiday season from donations of toys and money to Fort Riley's Operation Santa through Dec. 18.

Toy donations will be wrapped by volunteers and sorted according to age groups. Pick-up and delivery times for the toys will be scheduled for needy families in Fort Riley and the surrounding area for the holidays.

"It's called Operation Santa because in the Army we do different operations," Cpl. James Pritchett, public affairs officer, said. "They used to have a workshop here where they repaired old and broken toys. Someone called it Santa's Workshop once because they were doing work like Santa would have, and the name just stuck."

Volunteers of units, groups and organizations or individuals are needed to wrap presents. A group of 15-20 volunteers is the core of the effort, he said. The soldiers collect, purchase, wrap and deliver the gifts.

Wrapping hours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Santa's Workshop in Building 812 on Marshall Field in Fort Riley. Anyone who is interested can call the Operation Santa Hotline at (785) 239-6431.

"Many, many volunteers are needed in all areas," Pritchett said. "It's really a communitywide effort."

Operation Santa began eight years ago and is sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities and the Noncommissioned Officers Association. The program begins around the first part of November with the planning phase, Pritchett said.

Needy families are identified through the chaplains' office, Operation Helping Hand program, a food certificate donation

See **SANTA,** Page 5

Architecture events focus on real-world design opportunities

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The worlds of academia and professional practice rarely meet outside the classroom until students enter the work force.

However, today and Saturday, two College of Architecture, Planning and Design events will allow students to present class projects — not really proposals — on several real-world projects, including the planned K-State alumni center and historic theaters throughout Kansas.

Today from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., eight students in a senior design course in landscape architecture will present their projects in Seaton Hall outside room 106 in the east wing. The projects are master plans for the southwest corner of campus, including the alumni center, a parking garage and the widening of Anderson Avenue.

Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture, said the presentations will begin with some introductory comments and will break up to allow students to sit by their projects and interact with visitors.

"It will be more like an open house," Brooks said.

He said the event is not intended to be lots of comments and debate on the floor as much as it's supposed to allow people to look at the projects and talk with students.

Brooks said the students approached the projects as master plans for university entry projects, similar to how professionals approach the design development stage of a project.

Saturday in the Union Little Theatre, 16 interior architecture senior students will exhibit and discuss their concepts for restoring six historic Kansas theaters. Open viewing is from 9 to 10 a.m. From 10 to 11 a.m., the students will give three-minute slide presentations of their work.

The class theater projects are part of the Renewing Historic Kansas Theaters project, which seeks to propose adaptive-use designs for little-used or abandoned theaters in Abilene, Belleville, Clay Center, Emporia, Grainfield and Topeka.

Jim Dubois, associate professor of landscape architecture, said the objectives of the senior design studio are planning and space issues, adaptive use and historic preservation. He said he developed the theater idea when talking with the president of the Kansas Preservation Alliance.

Dubois solicited theaters for consideration and narrowed the choices down to six historic theaters, most of which are in some process of mounting a restoration campaign.

"It certainly heightened awareness of the projects," Dubois said, referring to a stream of publicity throughout Kansas on the project. "It's too early to tell if they will lead to restoration."

The projects also solidify K-State's mission of community service, something that got President Jon Wefald's attention. Dubois said Wefald has funded a luncheon for invited guests on Saturday and three awards for students, both of which illustrate a commitment to community service.

"This project really reaches to all corners of Kansas — rural as well as metropolitan areas," Dubois said.

The project is sponsored by the Department of Interior Architecture in cooperation with the Kansas Preservation Alliance Inc., the Kansas Chapter of the League of Historic American Theaters, John Hunter at Washburn University and Dudley Toevs, a preservationist from Wichita.

The students will also present their projects to the communities in which the theaters are located.

They will begin Thursday at the Emporia State University Alumni Center (time has not been announced), followed by 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Lions Club in Grainfield, 10 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Belleville City Hall, 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at Clay Center's Rex Theatre and ending at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at Topeka's Jayhawk Towers.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cats should feel honored by either bowl bid

The college sports world is starting to understand there are two Manhattans in the United States, and that the "K-State Jayhawks" are not from Lawrence.

The Wildcat volleyball team plays in its second NCAA Tournament in history tonight. The football team learns Sunday whether it will return to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas or attend its first Alliance Bowl game, the Fiesta Bowl, in Tempe, Ariz.

The football media guide said Coach Bill Snyder was "charged with the mission of stopping a 0-26-1 streak upon his arrival in 1989." Not only has he done that, but he drug a football program in danger of being dropped to Division I-AA play to five consecutive nine-win seasons and five consecutive bowl games.

When the Fiesta Bowl executive director reads its selections at 3 p.m. Sunday on ESPN, don't turn a deaf ear if K-State isn't one of the teams read. An invitation to either bowl is an honor.

Sure, more than 40,000 fans made the trip down Interstate 35 to see the Cats in their first New Year's Day bowl last year. But the Cotton Bowl is one of the most prestigious bowls not in the Alliance and should be remembered as such.

To "Fiesta" brings many opportunities — competing in a highly publicized Alliance Bowl and earning $8 million to be divided within the Big 12 Conference and the various sports programs at K-State. But it also brings No. 15 Syracuse, an opponent that would not help the Cats in next year's preseason polls if they were to beat the Orangemen.

The Cotton Bowl would likely pit the Cats against No. 5 UCLA. If the Cats were to win, K-State would undoubtedly begin the season ranked in the top five.

The question of going to an Alliance Bowl vs. a repeat performance at a New Year's Day bowl was one many Cat fans dreamed about but hardly imagined happening. Show your purple pride, and support the Cats no matter where they spend the New Year's holiday.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Coming Home

Thanksgiving break forces issue of how thick blood is

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu

For a moment there, I was actually looking forward to seeing my family.

Just for a moment.

The story is a long one. Lately, my family and I have been rather distant. Ever since I moved out two years ago, our correspondence has consisted mainly of e-mail. While we have no bitter or hostile feelings toward each other, we just aren't as close as most other families.

And for relatives who aren't in my immediate family, the bond has been even weaker. I have aunts and uncles I haven't talked to in years — over the phone or by mail.

The past few months have really made me think about how much I have missed my family. I have not seen enough of my family — whether it be my parents living in Topeka, my sisters living in Minnesota and Wichita or my grandparents living in Oklahoma. A few weeks into the semester, I actually began to miss them, despite the fact that I thought I was incapable of such sentimentality.

Thanksgiving break, I thought, would be an opportune time to see the people I was beginning to miss so much. I had arranged to visit my sister in Minnesota and see my aunt and uncle who also lived there.

Unfortunately, it turned out that much of my anticipation was misplaced. Instead of bonding with the family I cared about or reminiscing, I was stuck in the middle of family bickering and forced to defend other relatives.

I began to question the bond of blood.

Aside from feeling uncomfortable at having to raise my voice to my family, I also felt a little confused as to why I was putting up with any of the conflict. I had not chosen to befriend any of these people. They had not done anything spectacular to warrant my undying respect. Their only connection to me was relation.

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised about all of the family bickering. My sister always complains about my father being a bad parent. My father always complains about how my sister is irresponsible. My aunt and uncle always complain about both my sister and my father. While I care about all of these people a great deal, I hardly think any of them have earned the right to tell me what's wrong with my other relatives.

But the issue is much larger than just handling complaints or defending relatives. I have members of my distant family that I have serious issues with, but just because they are related to me, I am supposed to have some feelings for them. I have relatives who are racist and sexist who for some reason deserve my support, when no one else with such views would even be considered an acquaintance.

If I was not sharing some vaguely similar DNA, I would dismiss these people as losers. I would treat them as examples of what not to be like. Instead, my society and I insist that I defend these loathsome people.

My immediate family is by no means this severe. I think everyone who has lived in my house is a decent person. I have tremendous respect and admiration for my father — both as a parent and as a friend.

My sister and I have been through so much together that I have grown to think of her as a thoughtful and responsible person. But, like anyone else I know, I get tired of even the closest members of my family. My sister thought it would be neat if I spent an entire summer with her in Minnesota — but I can't think of anything I'd rather not do more.

Thanksgiving break was a disheartening and disillusioning week for me. I reaffirmed my feeling that college was an opportunity to get away from my family and stay away from them. I've had my fill of putting up with people I wouldn't even consider friends. At the same time, not a day goes by that I feel an innate responsibility to keep in touch with them.

The time will undoubtedly come when again I start missing these faces from my life. I will again seek them out and try to spend time with them.

Unfortunately, I'm pretty sure that I'll have the same response as I did this time.

Winter break is coming up. I'm staying in Manhattan. I don't have any family here.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

KRIS EMMONS/Collegian



College friendships difficult to form, often sticky to repair

"I'll be Bo Duke, you be Luke Duke."

When you're little, it's pretty easy to acquire friends. Just give a verbal invitation to a day of "Dukes of Hazzard" play, and you've got a pal for life.

College is different. College is big. People are scary. They don't want to play "Dukes of Hazzard."

I was scared when I started college. Believe it or not, I'm a little shy around people I don't know. If I say anything, it's usually real dumb and involves many self-deprecating comments. So I was certainly afraid I would never find a niche. Joining a sorority was completely out of the question — I think letting me in breaks all sorts of charter rules.

One day during my first semester, I found myself having a real conversation with two people from my German class. I was giddy. Friendships weren't forged that day or anything, but it was a start.

When I finally got around to making actual friends, I realized the group was by no means of the same magnitude as my group of friends at home. It was a much smaller bunch at college, made up mostly of Collegian cronies. But that was OK with me.

So technically, I've only been friends with these people for a little more than a year. That's not very much time for one of us to do anything seriously damaging the status of the relationship or anything. Good thing, too, because I wouldn't know what to do.

Getting into spats with the people you grew up with is an entirely different matter than getting into spats with your friends at college. At home, we'll yell and cry and make big scenes when we fight with our friends. Then we hug and make up. At least that's how it goes with my large and unruly pack o' pals back in Newton, Kan.

College is different. And just when I realized I wouldn't know what to do, I found a big, gaping rip in one of my better collegiate friendships.

We're adults now, right? We don't yell and cry and make big scenes. Or we're not supposed to.

Not that I'm into making a big scene or anything, but I had no idea what to do with the friendship teetering over the cliff.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

This rip was a nasty one indeed, and the friend was a good one. The cause of the problem was a grown-up one, not something trivial like enchilada stains on a shirt; though that would've been much more convenient, because all you need is a bottle of Shout for stuff like that.

This was just plain old bad news. Luckily, there was Thanksgiving break in the middle of it, which meant more time for things to fester and whatnot.

I tried to think of ways to be nonchalant when the break was over. I was ready to abandon ship altogether, leaving my friend to float on his own.

Then, I started thinking — which, by the way, is always a bad idea and is not recommended or endorsed. Thank you. It's just hard sometimes to forage these friendships, and both of us had put a little effort into the whole thing. We had discussed the hilarity of "The Simpsons" at length, and even exchanged unsolicited advice about our respective boyfriend/girlfriend. It was indeed a full-fledged friendship.

Then, I'm cleaning out what had become a cesspool of a car when I find a popsicle wrapper he left in there last August. (Gross? No. Not as gross as the bowl of ravioli I found under the driver's seat.) That gets me thinking about all the goofy things we've done together. This is not to suggest I get all sentimental over a congealed wrapper, but it was impetus enough for me to mull the situation before I came to any conclusion.

I realized we're grown up now, and sometimes slipping in the eyes of a friend is considered OK when there are greater things to be had. I'm not sure at what age that begins, but I didn't think it happened before at least 23.

The rip now has some Scotch tape on it, and I'm glad for that. But things really won't be the same as they were before. But we can act like it. After all, he's a main component in a pretty small group.

It's not something I'd normally do if the friend were a Newtonian. But when friends are so few and far between when you're usually too busy to even think, what really can be done?

As trite as it is, friends really are important. The only problem is, you have to find someone who thinks that, too.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

SKIES CLEARED WEDNESDAY NIGHT allowing for a clear view of the moon next to Anderson Hall. The forecast for the weekend is cloudy and cold.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

occur on the street, he said.

"How many more people do we have to kill to preserve trees?" Muir asked. "Anderson Avenue needs improvement. I'm going to endeavor to find the best way possible to do it, but I am not going to sit here and allow myself to vote against improvement for a street that needs improvement."

Ross also said claims by neighborhood residents that their concerns were being ignored were unfounded.

"I suggest that the people who don't like the process simply don't like the fact that the process simply isn't going in their direction," he said.

After more than two hours of presentations by several speakers, Senate voted 31-21 to table the resolution until January, when more information about the project's specifics could be obtained.

But later, the resolution was taken off the table after Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney, whose committee wrote the legislation, spoke with Messer by telephone.

Messer, who had been at the meeting until the resolution was originally tabled, told Carney that Senate should take action on the measure during its meeting. Otherwise, City Commission members wouldn't know students' opinion when they discuss the project at their Dec. 16 meeting.

JUDGING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This shows us how difficult it is to get a perfect crop and how difficult it is to sell a perfect crop," Reiff said.

Besides participating in the contests, the team was able to tour a consulting firm, several farms and the Caterpillar Manufacturing Co.

Posler said he was pleased with the job this year's team did.

"The kids really deserved it," he said. "They worked hard — came in at 7 o'clock every Saturday morning this semester — a lot of dedication on their part."

SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fawn Benfer, who went to high school with him in Abilene, grinned as she told one of her favorite stories about Christiensen.

She said every time he would come over to her house, he'd be fascinated with a lamp that had oil running down its sides in streams.

"He'd stick his finger in the stream," she said. He would do that for hours, talking about how cool it looked because it looked like the oil was running up.

When she learned of his illness, Benfer said she became angry for Christiensen.

"I was really bitter," she said.

Benfer said he made her feel like there was nothing to be afraid of with his disease.

"He wouldn't let you feel sorry for him," she said. "Jason was real accepting of his disease,"

Because of his positive outlook and happiness, she said took a positive outlook as well.

"I honestly did not think he would die," she said. "I knew he would live. I knew he would get his lungs."

His life was short, Fenton said. But he lived life the the fullest and had few regrets.

"I think he died a good death," Fenton said.

SANTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

charity event and through names referred by church and civic organizations.

New toy donations can be made at the following locations: Fort Riley National Bank, Brigade Headquarters, Battalion Headquarters, Carlson Wagonlit Travel and Credit Union One.

Monetary donations should be taken to the Garrison Sergeant Major's Office, Building 500 in Fort Riley or sent to NCOA/Operation Santa, P.O. Box 2427, Fort Riley, Kan., 66442.

Deliveries of the toys will begin Dec. 21. Needy children in Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan will receive the gifts, Pritchett said.

"We give primarily to the needy children on Fort Riley, but there are always some left over," he said. "We have agreements with other organizations in Junction City and Manhattan to deliver the extra gifts."

ADVISERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor of accounting; Prasanta Kalita, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Jenice French, assistant professor of elementary education; Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Jodi Thierer, instructor of marketing and international business; Larry Williams, associate professor of biology; Doug Daniel, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications; Richard Harris, professor of psychology; Frank Tracz, associate professor of music; Jane Garcia, assistant professor of family studies and human services; Jeffery Williams, professor of agricultural economics; Farrell Webb, assistant professor of family studies and human services.

Ruth Dyer, professor of electrical and computer engineering; Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; Linda Martin, associate professor of animal sciences and industry; Ann Phillips, assistant professor of English; Jerome Lavelle, assistant professor of industrial engineering; Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of speech communication, theater and dance; Robert Reeves, professor of nutritional science; Deborah Canter, professor of dietetics; Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs; Duy H. Hua, professor of chemistry; and Dan Deines, associate professor of accounting.

AUCTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from making cookies to vacuuming rooms.

"I'm going to wrap Christmas presents and load cars before winter break," Sean Neihouse, senior in marketing, said.

Neihouse said he decided to participate in the auction because it is a good way to get the hall involved in AIDS awareness. Slagle said she was impressed with the support the Moore residents gave to their RAs and to the cause.

"We're incredibly happy about the turnout and the amount of money that was raised," Slagle said. "Overall, it was wonderful."

Mackey said there are other activities, such as a movie night starting at 9 on Monday in Moore and, afterward, sleep-outs in each lobby.

"That's kind of our way of tying all of Moore together," Mackey said. "Everybody unites on their floor."

The rest of the week consists of community service night on Tuesday and speakers on AIDS issues Wednesday night, Mackey said. The RAs said they hoped the auction will help everyone become involved in AIDS awareness.

"AIDS is not something just for strangers, it is something that hits everybody," Neihouse said.

"I don't think the understanding of how close it is to home is understood."

We find the news so you don't have to.

Enjoy the Collegian.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN FROM $399
MAZATLAN FROM $399
JAMAICA FROM $459
SOUTH PADRE FROM $139 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
FREE
WANTED: CAMPUS REP'S TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK - SELL ONLY 15 & TRAVEL FREE!
STUDENT EXPRESS
1-800-SURFS-UP
1-800-787-3787
CALL TODAY!
www.studentexpress.com

RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
College Jazz Service
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom 532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar (and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center (sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road (on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Nights-
The Alternative, 6 p.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"That strange man from the desert."
Sunday, Dec. 7
Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Chiefs fans treat holidays as just another pep rally

Here we are in the middle of the holiday season, perhaps my favorite time of the year. Everybody's so festive and happy, and there are plenty of celebrations all over the place for the season.

One of my favorites is the Mayor's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in Kansas City, Mo. As long as I can remember, I've gone to Crown Center the day after Thanksgiving with my family for what has become tradition. We all go out and sing with the choir, light our candles and watch the lighting ceremony. It is an event we all look forward to, and it is one of my favorite memories from my childhood.

This year, the lighting ceremony was different. The past three mayors of the city, along with all the other usual people, were up there speaking about giving to the Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund and helping those less fortunate. That's what the season's all about.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu

The usual master-of-ceremonies, Bob Gretz, who I don't really like but can put up with for 40 minutes, handed things off to this year's special guest, Marty Schottenheimer, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Of course, Gretz couldn't give up the microphone without saying what a "bee-oooo-tee-ful" tree it was, and how "bee-oooo-tee-ful" Schottenheimer's wife was, and everything else he could describe with his stale, patented word.

Schottenheimer, who spoke last, was the most refreshing of the speakers. He's the only one who didn't base his speech on the Chiefs, make numerous Chiefs references or wear some horrid-looking Chiefs hat like the mayor's wife did.

I was standing there in the red-clad crowd (I hate red, remember) and noticed that somewhere along the line, the Mayor's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony became a Chiefs' pep rally. I was sickened.

When did the Christmas holiday, the celebration of Jesus Christ's birth, become just another vehicle for supporting the local football team?

Granted, I don't like the Chiefs at all, and that gives me character and definite uniqueness in Kansas City. See, I, unlike most people, refused to jump on the Chiefs' bandwagon when they became pretty good, and I will refuse to forever.

Just because Kansas City is the city I've called home for all my life doesn't mean that all of the sudden I'll become a fan of the football team I've known as a 4-12 team for a long time. I'm not a big subscriber to the theory that if you live in a city, you automatically have to like all its teams.

In fact, I'd probably like them more if they were 4-12 again.

I don't have all that much of a problem with the team itself, but I root against them simply for all the Chiefs' fans there suddenly are, not only in Kansas City but everywhere. The same goes for Dallas and Green Bay. I didn't see the green and gold very much in 1988, when the Packers were battling yearly for the No. 1 overall pick in the draft.

I can remember when Arrowhead Stadium was barely half full, when Bill Kenney and Todd Blackledge were behind center, when John Mackovic and Frank Gansz patrolled the sidelines and when the Royals were the team to see.

But the baseball team across the parking lot started to lose ballgames and the football team became respectable, and going to Chiefs' games suddenly was the thing to do and Arrowhead was the place to be seen.

But according to about everybody who had the microphone in front of them last Friday, Kansas City fans were the "best in the world," or the "best in the NFL," or something like that.

They're just like everyone else. Supporting the winners, forgetting everyone else. Now, suddenly you can't find anybody who was a Royals' fan in 1985, or who wasn't a Chiefs' fan that same year. That's kind of funny.

Almost as funny as in January 1996, when the 13-3 Chiefs fell to the "lowly" Indianapolis Colts at home, in the Chiefs' first game of the playoffs. I remember watching the local news just to watch people who already had Super Bowl tickets cry as they were leaving the stadium. Literally crying.

I say it serves them right, unless they are just as severe fans of 4-12 Chiefs as they are of 12-4 Chiefs, which is never the case.

In Kansas City, you can't avoid that (insert obscenity here) arrowhead. Even here I can't avoid it. On Sundays, my busiest day in the newsroom, my editor always has this horrible white hat with red and yellow on it. But I can live with that.

Because, come January, those are all the people that will be crying when the Jets come into Arrowhead and squash the Chiefs' championship hopes again. And I'll be laughing at them.

Netters set to make return trip to NCAA Tournament

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

For the second time in the program's history and the second time in as many years, the K-State volleyball team is preparing to play in the NCAA Tournament.

And the Wildcats are six wins away from a national championship.

"Everybody's 0-0 right now," K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

The Cats will take on the University of San Diego, the No. 23 team in the nation. The sixth-seeded Toreros take a 25-3 record into their match against the 11th-seeded Cats in a Pacific Regional match-up in Los Angeles.

K-State and San Diego will play at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by No. 7 USC vs. Morgan State. The winners will play each other Saturday night, with the winner of that match advancing to the regional semifinals.

The Toreros received an automatic bid to the tournament by winning the West Coast Conference. The Toreros lost only one conference match this season, to Loyola Marymount. This is their third tournament appearance, but the school has never won an NCAA Tournament game.

The Toreros are led by Lamanda Mounts, who has 4.25 kills and 3.26 digs per game, and Sarah Gunsaulus, who is averaging nearly four kills per game.

San Diego and K-State will go strength vs. strength — the Toreros' offense vs. the Cats' blocking and digging.

"They look better offensively, but we look better defensively," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said San Diego is a good team. K-State will have to play well to win, and the block is the key to the Cats' success. The Cats are lead by middle blockers Val Wieck, an all-conference performer, and Kelle Branting. McLaughlin also said that if it is necessary, he will play Heather Lindell instead of right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd to improve K-State's block.

"We have played our best volleyball when we were blocking a lot of balls," McLaughlin said. "When you get to the Final Four, all of those teams will be the best blocking teams."

The Cats are coming off a 20-12 season, including a 11-9 Big 12 Conference mark. Despite finishing sixth in the Big 12, the Cats made the tournament. Of the six Big 12 teams in the tournament, four are hosting first- and second-round matches, showing the quality of the conference. All the Cats' losses are to teams in the tournament.

Should K-State get by San Diego, they have to turn around and play the next night, probably against USC. That is where McLaughlin won a national title with the men's team, and the

See **NCAA,** Page **7**

After a 4-0 start, the men's basketball team knows it has a lot to prove after last season's last-place finish in the Big 12. For the coach, the goal at this point is simple.

'I think we're strictly in a respect-gathering mode.'

— K-STATE COACH TOM ASBURY

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The Wildcats are set to play their second Carolina school in five games.

Neither the Tar Heels of North Carolina or South Carolina Gamecocks will be in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, but the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers will.

The Chanticleers, hailing from the Big South Conference, will arrive in Manhattan with a 1-3 record. Their one win was against Mercer, a common opponent of the Wildcats.

On Coastal Carolina's home court, the Chanticleers defeated Mercer 68-63 on Dec. 3.

Four days before the Coastal Carolina-Mercer game, the Cats beat Mercer 89-60 in Bramlage.

There are possible reasons for the Cats to look past the Chanticleers. The Cats could be looking forward to avenging the 74-59 loss to Wichita State last year, or to the possible Dec. 30 match-up against Arizona, the defending national champions, in the Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic.

However, Asbury said he is not going to look past anyone.

"We're not in a position where we can make any assumptions or look by anybody or judge anybody else's talent," Asbury said. "I think we're strictly in a respect-gathering mode."

Aside from the final score, some of K-State's statistics against Mercer are strikingly similar to Coastal Carolina's statistics against Mercer.

K-State shot 43 percent from the

See **CAROLINA,** Page **7**



AARON SWARTZENDRUBER dribbles the ball around Rodney Kirtz of Mercer during a basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. Swartzendruber totaled five points in the game to help lead the Cats to an 80-69 victory. The Cats' next home game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday against Coastal Carolina.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Cats looking for win in own tourney

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

After falling prey to a team at its own tournament last weekend — DePaul at the Moran Realty Classic in Chicago — the K-State women's basketball team will play host to Southern A&M, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Utah on Friday and Saturday nights at Bramlage Coliseum in the Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic.

"It's going to be a very difficult tournament, and it's going to be another challenge for us," K-State associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said.

Friday night, the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix will face the Utes in the first game at 5:30. The Phoenix is bringing a 4-1 record into the match-up against Utah, while the Utes are a perfect 3-0. Utah is coming off three consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament and, if the poll was extended, would be the No. 28 team in the nation in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is coming off an 18-11 season and a third-place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Phoenix has lost only to Indiana this year and is led by forward Chari Nordgaard, who averages 23.2 points per contest.

Utah finished 15-1 in the Western Athletic Conference a year ago and posted a 25-6 overall record. The Utes are led by guard Julie Krommenhoek's average 17 points per game and forward Angie Thill's 10.7 boards per contest. Krommenhoek has been an honorable mention Kodak All-American the past two years.

The Utes are shooting 41 percent from beyond the three-point arc, and are hitting 77.6 percent of their foul shots.

"They run a tremendous motion offense — maybe one of the best in the country — and they work so hard," Ethridge said.

The nightcap features the Wildcats against Southern A&M in their first-ever meeting. The Lady Jaguars enter their match-up with the Cats at 2-2 and are led by junior Kimberly Hollins, who averages more than 15 points per game, and center Mariah Tatum, who is averaging 9.3 rebounds per contest.

Southern will play an attacking defensive style, similar to the one Grambling State played Wednesday night, forcing 28 K-State turnovers.

"We're limited in possessions that we get offensively, so we have to take care of the basketball," Ethridge said.

Despite those 28 turnovers, the Cats managed to win by a 73-54 score, and four Wildcats scored in double figures.

If the Cats continue to turn the ball over, K-State figures to have to maintain their rebounding edge to have a chance to win. The Cats out-rebounded Grambling 54-33 in Wednesday night's contest.

But K-State head coach Deb Patterson doesn't want to have to rely on rebounding to win. She wants the Cats to stop turning over the ball.

"We've got to understand how important each possession is," Patterson said.

Win or lose, K-State will have to play another game Saturday.

The losers from Friday night's games will meet in the consolation game Saturday at 5:30 p.m., while the winners will meet for the tournament championship afterward.

Track teams seek to come of age when season begins on Saturday

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

K-State's postseason play extends further than football and volleyball. Track and field Coach Cliff Rovelto is convinced many members of this season's team will compete in the NCAA Championships in March.

"On the men's side, we have national caliber-type athletes in practically every event except for, perhaps, the pole vault and the hurdles," Rovelto said. "In this day and age, that's unheard of."

The team kicks off its indoor season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House in the KSU All-Comers meet. Rovelto said the 17 teams attending make it the largest this particular meet has been in his tenure.

"This weekend's meet is larger than we'd like at this point," Rovelto said. "The quality of athletes will be very good, but many events will probably see typical, early season-type remarks."

At the same time, Rovelto said his young team will reap benefits from the great competitive situation.

"The freshmen and junior college transfers obviously haven't competed at this level yet," Rovelto said. "This will be a good test for them."

The women finished fourth in last year's Big 12 Conference indoor meet and lost three multi-event All-Americans to graduation; Wanita Dykstra, Belinda Hope and Karissa Stewart, as well as javelin throwers Kirsten Schultz and Staci Lowe.

Although Rovelto said these losses threaten the upcoming season, the women will compete with the top echelon a year from now.

"We're probably below a little from where we we've been," Rovelto said. "But, in a large part, that's due to a conscious effort."

NCAA regulations stipulate that the track team is allowed only 12.6 scholarships a year. Rovelto said he had a lot of talented athletes returning and held back from handing out scholarships.

"We wanted to see what the Big 12 had to offer," Rovelto said. "We didn't want to give out 10 scholarships and have that unbalance."

Rovelto called the Big 12 Championship a "mini-national meet in most events," saying conference com-

See **TRACK,** Page **7**

Outburst earns Sprewell NBA-record suspension

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors fired him. And now the National Basketball Association doesn't want Latrell Sprewell playing anywhere else in the league for a year.

Commissioner David Stern suspended Sprewell on Thursday without pay for a year — the longest suspension in NBA history — for assaulting Coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice and threatening to kill him. Stern's action followed the unprecedented one taken Wednesday night by the Warriors, who terminated Sprewell's four-year, $32 million contract.



Sprewell

"A sports league does not have to accept or condone behavior that would not be tolerated in any other segment of society," Stern said.

The suspension is effective immediately and will end on Dec. 3, 1998. Sprewell was already serving a 10-game suspension without pay imposed by the team.

The league's penalty also prevents Sprewell from playing for another NBA team for a year — even if he was claimed on waivers.

Also Thursday, Converse said it fired Sprewell as an endorser and spokesman for the shoe company.

Stern said Sprewell assaulted Carlesimo twice at Monday's practice. "First he choked him until forcibly pulled away," Stern said. "Then, after leaving practice, Mr. Sprewell returned and fought his way through others in order to commit a second, and this time clearly premeditated, assault."

Sprewell admitted he made a mistake in assaulting Carlesimo at practice. But he did not apologize to him and said the incident was a result of repeated verbal abuse from the Warriors' new coach.

It was the first time in the 51-year history of the NBA that a player's contract was terminated for insubordination. Two players, Roy Tarpley and Richard Dumas, had their contracts voided because they violated league drug policy.

"Outrageous misconduct by players in professional sports has been tolerated for too long," said Garry St. Jean, the Warriors' general manager. "We are drawing the line. Some things are more important than winning or losing games."

Golden State dropped to 1-14 after losing another game Wednesday, this one to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

A star at the University of Alabama, Sprewell, 27, was in his sixth season with the Warriors. The three-time All-Star and the team's leading scorer with 21.4 points per game was notified of the termination in a letter sent by St. Jean earlier Wednesday.

Before the team's decision was announced, Sprewell said he was prepared to play outside the NBA.

"I want to apologize to my fans, my family and friends of mine who saw this. It's definitely not something that I condone, but it did happen. And that's a mistake I made," Sprewell told KPIX-TV. "I just couldn't take the verbal abuse that he's been giving all the guys over the past month or so."

Some NBA players have a personal conduct clause in their contracts that prohibits teams from terminating them based upon behavior. Sprewell had no such protection.

The incident also focused attention on Carlesimo, who was hired by Golden State in June, less than a month after he was fired by the Portland Trail Blazers in that team's attempt to change its playing style.

Carlesimo was hired by Portland in 1994 but his no-nonsense, autocratic intensity aggravated some players, prompting some to demand trades. He was fired with two years left on his five-year contract.

The game against Cleveland was the first game of Sprewell's suspension and the loss left the Warriors winless in six games at their newly remodeled Oakland Arena.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Carlesimo said. "Perhaps we have more work to do now."

CAROLINA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

field, and Coastal Carolina shot 46 percent from the field. The Cats had 15 assists and 10 steals, while the Chanticleers had 12 assists and eight steals. Each team had 11 turnovers against Mercer. The leading scorer for the Cats, forward Shawn Rhodes, and the leading scorer for the Chanticleers, guard Rodney Dupre both had 22 points.

As for the differences, Coastal Carolina was outrebounded by Mercer by two, and they only grabbed 12 offensive rebounds. The Cats crashed the boards against Mercer, outrebounding them by 18. They pulled down 26 offensive rebounds in that game.

Although the Cats' field goal percentage was only 43 percent against Mercer, they made 33 shots.

The Chanticleers shot 46 percent from the field against Mercer, but they only made 24 shots.

Asbury said playing a team that is supposed to be a lesser opponent can't hurt you unless you lose.

"Unless somebody can prove it to me differently, these games count all the same amount," he said. "They're all one win or one loss. I haven't seen them weighed or skewed or anything of that nature.

"I know one thing. If you loose a game to a team that's ranked below you in the computer rankings, it certainly hurts your postseason opportunities, but from a coaching standpoint, we certainly don't weigh them," he said.

The Cats are coming off a Wednesday night 71-50 win over the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Rhodes again led the Cats' with 12 points and eight rebounds. Forward Marcus McCollough chipped in 10 points and led the team in assists with five.

The Coastal Carolina game will be the first time the Cats have played twice in the same week.

"It's time for us to start playing a little bit more frequently because they're tired of hammering on each other," Asbury said. "I don't mind it from a coach's perspective, but we have to get all those games in at some point in time."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

petitors Nebraska and Texas will be teams the Wildcats strive to beat. But this year, Rovelto expects that to happen on the men's side.

"I think our men's team is probably the best we've ever had here," he said. "With the limited number of scholarships, it's been the trend that schools pick and choose what events to focus on — they decide to be a throwing school or a distance school, etc. This year, we can cover virtually every event."

This is different than in years past, Rovelto said.

"The women have traditionally been very strong, but by our standard, the men weren't where we wanted them to be," he said.

Newcomers Rovelto expects to have an initial effect on this year's team include sprinter Randy Melbourne, Austrian decathalete Thomas Weiler (who will arrive at semester break), runners John Martin and Matt Davis, and high jumpers Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper.

On the women's side, All-Americans Vanitta Kinard and Renetta Seiler will lead the young team. Kinard has only the indoor season remaining eligibility-wise in hurdles and relays, and will contribute there as well.

Rovelto said the team is ready to get started, and postseason thoughts could enter the picture as early as this weekend.

"Nathan and Charles may be the two most talented high jumpers we've had here, and I'm comparing them to Olympian Ed Broxterman, three-time Big 8 champion Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins," Rovelto said. "Charles has already jumped 7-4 and three-fourths in practice. Those two could qualify for the NCAA this weekend."



Source: The NCAA MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Women of Troy are the No. 3 seed in the Pacific Regional, finishing the season at 21-5. They tied for second with a 13-5 record in the Pac-10, which also qualified six teams for the tournament.

"People think we're the second-strongest conference behind the Pac-10," McLaughlin said.

USC is led by Jasmina Marinkovic, who is hitting .407 for the season, Jennifer Kessy, who has more than 400 kills and more than 300 digs, and middle blocker Alaina Kipps, who recorded 1.63 blocks per game.

USC advanced to the third round of the 1996 tournament, before losing to eventual national champion Stanford 3-0.

The only common opponent K-State and USC have is Colorado, a team that beat K-State twice this season. USC downed the Buffaloes in their only meeting.

McLaughlin wants to make sure the Cats don't put too much pressure on themselves.

"We just have to prepare the way we're used to preparing," he said.

Get the Collegian sports staff's football picks online.
collegian.ksu.edu

You'll find great gift ideas at
Claflin Books and Copies

CHRISTMAS TREES
MANHATTAN OPTIMIST CLUB
17TH & Yuma • 537-2462
Mon.-Fri. Noon - 9:00p.m.
Sat.- Sun. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
ALL PROFITS SUPPORT YOUTH & COMMUNITY PROJECTS
★ $1 Off with this ad ★
expires 12/14/97

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Foul Weather Ahead
Be Prepared!
During the next few months you will want to be ready for inclement weather. Be kind to your footwear and take advantage of our Foul Weather Services.
Foul Weather Services
• Reduce your chance of slipping by adding Non-slip Vibram Protective Soles. They're moisture resistant, too.
• Convert Leather Soles to Vibram Soles and you'll be amazed by the added comfort and durability.
• Waterproof Shoes and Boots to keep your feet warm and dry. Fleece or wool-Felt insoles to keep feet toasty-warm.
Vibram
EASTSIDE SHOE DROP
Dillon's Super Store
776-9285
Customer Service
7-10 p.m. Daily
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th 776-1193
Holiday Hours
8-5:30 • M-F
8-4:00 • Sat.
Thursday until 8 p.m.
Save 15% on any purchase with coupon
(Except sale items) Expires 1-1-98

Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN LUNCH BUFFET
END OF YEAR SPECIAL
Bring in coupon & Lunch Buffet is
ONLY $3.99
M-F 11am-2pm exp. Dec. 31st
TANTALIZING TUESDAY
Tacos, Tostados & Taco Burgers 99¢
WEDNESDAYS
Mark Hank Monroe
playing live country music & requests
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

Poinsettia and Christmas Cacti Sale!
Dec. 6th 9:30-2:30
Dec. 7th 12:00-3:00
K-State Union Lobby 2nd floor
Sale!

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
FUN GIFTS
LOTS OF NEW ARRIVALS!
Variety of Glass Oil Candles and Much, Much More...
GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. 539-4610
Tues-Fri 12-6 • Sat 10-4

SPRING BREAK
SUPER SALE!
CANCUN from $399 FROM $389
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS $539 ONLY 5 LEFT!
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS 2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST $719 each! $629 #1 STUDENT HOTEL!
MAZATLAN from $399 FROM $389
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW 4 PERSONS. SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD $20 $409 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION!
SOUTH PADRE from $159 FROM $139
BUS ONLY $99 AIR ONLY $299
DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY. MEXICO PACKAGES INCLUDE AIR FROM KANSAS CITY. RATES ARE PER PERSON + $59 DEPARTURE TAXES & FEES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/97.
1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT www.studentexpress.com

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

T.G.I.F. TUBBY'S PUB PARTY
Doors Open at 3 p.m.
KICK OFF YOUR WEEKEND RIGHT AFTER CLASS
25¢ DRAWS
Drain all 15 KEGS and next week DRAWS are only 20¢!

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Best Pizza In Town
"All You Can Eat"
$3.99
Lunch Buffet 11-2
Pizza, Cheese Bread, Salad and Dessert
Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery
537-5080
3033 Anderson Ave.
Located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

Saturday, December 5th
HALO
Presents...
"Matachines"
(All-World Dancers)
-In Honor Of-
"Dia De La Virgen/Dia De Los Muertos"
at the
K-State Union Little Theatre
at 7:30 p.m.
followed by:
LATINO NITE
9 p.m. K-State Union, Union Station
ALL WELCOME
Both Events: No Cost



Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat., Dec. 1-6 10am-9pm
Sun., Dec. 7 11am-7pm
Mon.-Fri., Dec. 8-12 10am-10pm
Sat., Dec 13 9am-10pm
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Stubborn All-Stars return to ska scene with rhythm-based CD

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Music Review

The Stubborn All-Stars are most definitely back.

"Back With A New Batch," that is.

This New York City-based ska supergroup is composed of members of Skinnerbox, the Slackers, the Insteps, Agent 99 and the Pietasters. Led by Jeff "King Django" Baker, the All-Stars issued one of 1995's best albums with its debut "Open Season" album.

The band has avoided the dreaded sophomore slump with "Back With A New Batch." It's a more rhythm-based album than "Open Season" was with less horns, but it's still one fine ska record.

Pop this compact disc in your player, sit back and prepare to be schooled in the art of true ska. Step aside Goldfinger, the All-Stars are here to show you how it's really done.

The title track kicks everything off in fine fashion with a slower, more reggae-sounding feel. It's got Baker's distinctive vocals flying all over the place. I love his well-placed shrieks, I guess you could call them, throughout the song.

This song prepares you for one helluva record.

"Pick Yourself Up" features an unknown movie sample starting it off. Samples from the same movie are scattered throughout the album.

This song has monstrous horn arrangements, similar to an old big band record. It also features backing vocals from Dicky Barrett of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, as well as Lars Frederiksen, Tim Armstrong and Matt Freeman of Rancid. Vic "Lord Sluggo" Ruggiero's organ riffs rock my world. The positive message of working hard and keeping your spirits up sticks out.

Baker writes some of the best love songs in ska music, and "Glimmer Of Hope" is no exception. It's a catchy, poppy love song. It is just wonderful.

One of my favorite songs on the CD has to be "Tired Of Struggling." An earlier version of the song appeared on the 1996 Moon Records compilation "Spawn Of Skarmageddon." This version is completely revamped, retooled and improved. Yet again, Baker injects it with a positive edge with lyrics such as, "I've got to drag myself into action cause I'm so tired of struggling."

Track five is "Because Of You," a song that sounds like an old New Orleans soul tune. It's a rollicking, fun song with huge soulish horn arrangements.

It also has Sledge from the Toasters contributing vocals and his trumpet style to the track. If you don't dance to this, then something is definitely wrong with you.

The members of the All-Stars honor their hardworking promotions guy Dave Helm with a song all about him. It's even got Helm covering vocals about himself.

The saxophone solo by "Disco" Dave Hillyard and the trombone solos by Baker on this one are great. Baker proves again why he is my favorite songwriter in ska music with "I Can't Touch You." It's a brilliant love ballad about long-distance love.

Baker hands the lead vocal microphone over to Ruggiero for "Thankful," a bass- and organ-driven song with a killer sax solo.

"Crop No Drop" has a nice rocksteady tempo with Dave "Hahn Solo" Hahn's guitar deservedly upfront. Hahn is an amazing player.

The second highlight of the record, behind "I Can't Touch You," is "Struggling Version," which is a dub mix of "Tired Of Struggling."

Jack Ruby Jr., of the Toasters, contributes his unique toasting vocals to the track. His freestyling is just incredible. Baker plays harmonica very well on it, too.

The album is closed by an instrumental version of "Pick Yourself Up" with a muted trumpet covering the vocal parts.

The Stubborn All-Stars are headlining the NYC Ska Mob Tour, which makes a stop in Lawrence tonight at the Bottleneck. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the show starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance. Skinnerbox and the Slackers are also appearing.

Do not miss this show. All three bands share lots of members, so watch out for some cool jamming to go on, as well as some other cool things. This will be the ska show of the year.



STUBBORN ALL-STARS will perform tonight in Lawrence.

BJ PAPAS
Special to the Collegian

▶ **What do they sound like?** It's easy to find out. Check out this article on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu* and hear a few sound clips.

A Holiday Tradition

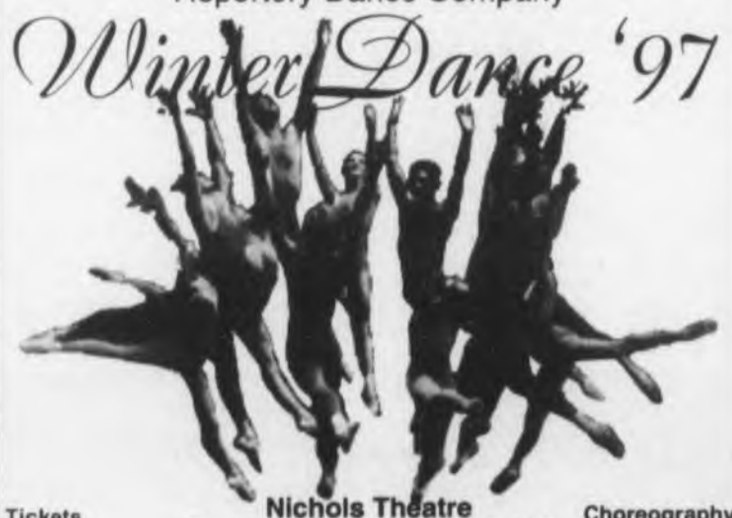


Homemade
Christmas Cookies
We bake - You Take

Saturday Dec. 6th
Starts at 9 a.m.
(come early for best selection)

St. Thomas More
Catholic Church
2900 Kimball Ave., Manhattan

Kansas State University
Repertory Dance Company
Winter Dance '97



Nichols Theatre
December 4-6, 1997 at 8 PM
December 6 at 2 PM

Tickets
$9, $6
McCain Box Office
M-F 12-5 PM
532-6428

Choreography
Jo Byrnes Miller,
Vera Orlock,
Joyce Yagerline and
Guest Artist Simone Forti

THE Palace Cards & Gifts

We're Your Christmas Store



You'll find gifts for everyone on your list at The Palace.

- 1998 Calendars
- Yankee Candles
- Boyds Bears
- K-State Gifts
- Precious Moments™
- Cast Art Cherubs
- Heritage Village
- Picture Frames
- Crabtree & Evelyn
- Snowbabies
- Bears by Lang
- Winnie the Pooh
- K-State Giftware

Don't forget our Boxed Christmas cards and all your Gift Wrap Supplies.

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

It's Greek To Me

BOWL MERCHANDISE

BEAT THE RUSH

Huge Bowl Selection



- S/S and L/S Tees
- Sweatshirts
- Open Bottom Sweats
- Polos S/S and L/S
- Sweaters
- Wind Shirts
- Hats

Free off the press
Monday, Dec. 8th
8:00 a.m.

Unbelievable Low Prices!!
Many Designs Available

Hours: M-F 8:30 TO 6:00 P.M., Sun. NOON TO 5 P.M.
528 Pillsbury Dr. 785-537-8822



Service With A Personal Touch

- ✔ Tires
- ✔ Batteries
- ✔ Shocks
- ✔ Starters
- ✔ Alignments
- ✔ Brakes
- ✔ Carts/Struts
- ✔ Alternators

- The best name brands & selection
- Nationwide warranties and service
- A.S.E. certified technicians
- Up-front, fair estimates
- Ready when promised

10% off 8-10 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6

SEARS
Manhattan Town Center

SALES AND ACCESSORIES
532-0228



KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage
ground pork, bacon

HAMS & TURKEYS
for Christmas
Great Pink Label Sales!



WILD BRAND

PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF
ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

McCain
Order your tickets today.



nutcracker the ice ballet

The Nutcracker
Sunday, December 7, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Public: $28, $24, $20 Seniors: $26, $22, $18
Students: $14, $12, $10

It's Christmas eve -- and a young girl dreams of a frightening Mouse King, her heroic Nutcracker, a kindly Sugar Plum Fairy, and a kingdom of delicious sweets. Tchaikovsky set this ETA Hoffmann tale to a memorable score in 1892 -- and his ballet has been delighting audiences ever since.

You may have seen it before, but when performed as an ice ballet, *Nutcracker* sparkles with a special grace and beauty.

Don't miss the troupe the *Manhattan Mercury* praised for its staging and athleticism: "The show may not have been ballet, but it was the best damned ice dancing show I'm ever likely to see."

Give the gift of the *Nutcracker* ice show performance for Christmas and purchase a McCain gift certificate. Great for people of any age!
Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presentation of the *Nutcracker* is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Fellow
4 Jason's ship
8 Combo
12 Past
13 Make-up artist?
14 — Nastase
15 Matalin's hubby
17 Cattle
18 Osso buco base
19 Autumnal quaff
20 Plays "Wheel of Fortune"
22 Rowan Atkinson character
24 The end of march?
25 Virago
29 Spindletop spillage
30 Dieter's lunch
31 Brewery product
32 Miserable sorts
34 Reception problem
35 Highway
36 Reliever's stats
37 Hurl
40 Gilpin of "Frasier"
41 Cager's target
42 "Redburn" author
46 Mormon territory
47 Siouan tribe
48 Abner's adjective
49 Say it isn't so
50 Beginning of time?
51 "A mouse!"

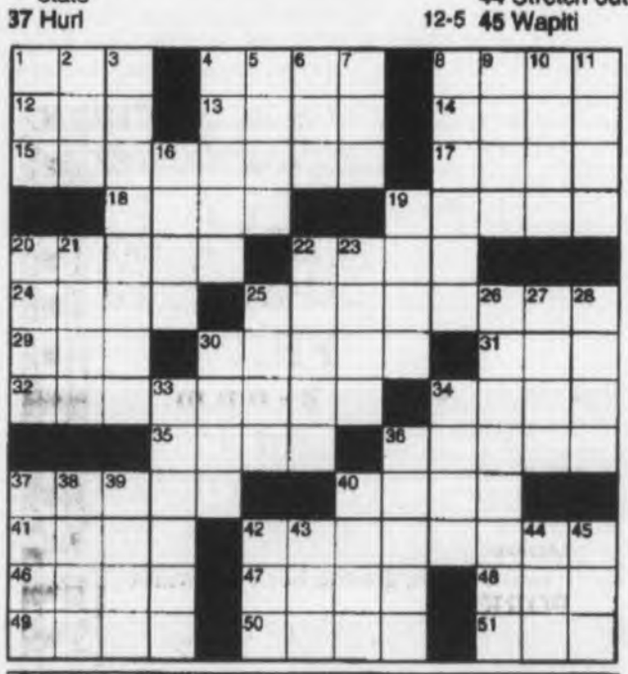
DOWN
1 "Where to, —?"
2 Khan address
3 "Today" alumna
4 Wanted-poster datum
5 Streamlet
6 Guy's date
7 Cinnabar, e.g.
8 Revealing summer wear
9 "Put — on it!"
10 Fellini-based musical
11 Antelope's playmate
16 Outlet
19 Christmas delivery
20 Presentation
21 Poker holding
22 Made bundles
23 History chapters
25 That's a laugh
26 Illinois city
27 Bum soother
28 Daily telecast
30 Garbage barge, e.g.
33 Kegler's award
34 Rani's wrap-around
36 Natural, in Vegas
37 Sound of dull impact
38 Table d'—
39 Horse of another color
40 Farm implement
42 Stylish, in the '60s
43 Greek H
44 Stretch out
45 Wapiti

Solution time: 26 mins.

D	O	E	R		G	A	G		F	L	A	G
A	M	I	A		R	I	A		I	O	W	A
M	E	R	V		E	L	M		N	O	E	L
S	N	E	E	Z	E		B	A	C	K		
		L	I	K	E	L	I	H	O	O	D	
S	W	O	O	P		R	E	D		V	I	A
H	I	V	E		H	I	S		B	E	N	D
O	N	E		D	O	C		W	O	R	K	S
T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E	S			
		T	I	D	E		R	E	W	I	N	D
A	F	O	X		S	H	A		E	D	I	E
R	U	N	E		T	O	Y		L	E	N	T
F	R	E	D		Y	E	S		L	A	O	S

Yesterday's answer

12-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-5

CRYPTOQUIP

3 ' Y E G M I O U C O O U I

' M D D V I A P Q D P V Y C V I M L B Q Q

. B Z A G K B Z K M B E D Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A MARATHON RUNNER MIGHT BE A GUY VERY GLAD INDEED TO BE OVER THE HILL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

ADhoc



EGYPT: TERROR ON THE NILE

KEVYN JACOBS
special to the Collegian

I had a bad feeling about going to Egypt. When we arrived at the mouth of the Suez Canal on Nov. 14, I listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. on the radio to find out what was going on in the world.

The top story was that Rami Yousef had been convicted of the World Trade Center bombing the day before, and fearing reprisals, the U.S. State Department had issued a warning for Americans traveling in the Middle East to be extra cautious.

We were all a little apprehensive about being in Egypt, but we hoped everything would be fine. I only wish our fears wouldn't have turned out to be so justified.

We spent a day sailing up the Suez, from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean Sea. It was a surreal experience, being on a ship as it moved through the desert. I looked out my cabin window and saw nothing but sand on both sides of the ship.

To the left of us was Egypt proper, irrigated in places by water brought in from the Nile, and to the right was the Sinai Peninsula, a desert with little vegetation.

I also had a profound sense of connection to history as I looked out over the Sinai. Here was where God is said to have given Moses the Ten Commandments, and here was where Moses led his people out of Egypt. Here was the land Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus crossed to escape Herod, and where Lawrence of Arabia crossed to go to Cairo to get support for his Arabian freedom fighters.

To my left, the land of the Pharaohs. One of the oldest civilizations of our species was there, to whom American civilization owes much.

Yet we had been warned, be prepared for a country that was desperately poor, incredibly overpopulated and considered a developing nation. It is strange to think of the cradle of civilization as a developing nation.

That evening, I went for a walk in Port Said. I saw a city that was very Western, and for the most part, modern. Some women wore veils, but most did not, and except for the ubiquitous writing in Arabic, you might think you were in the Western world.

The next morning, I boarded a tour bus for Cairo. We were escorted by police vehicles, so we knew there must have been safety concerns. It was a 2 1/2-hour ride from Port Said, and as we traveled through the Eastern Desert, we went through something I never expected to see in Egypt: thick fog. It irritated me a bit because it blocked my view of the desert. As I learned later, this fog turned out the be a lifesaver for Semester-at-Sea students.

In Cairo, we visited the Egyptian museum where I got to see the fabled treasures of Tutankhamen. All my life I had heard about these treasures — the golden mask, the solid gold sarcophagi, the beautiful jewelry inlaid with lapis lazuli. I had even studied them in Louann Culley's Survey of Art History class at K-State. It was amazing to see them with my own eyes.

After a splendid lunch at the Nile Hilton with a spectacular view of the Nile, my friend Mara and I ditched the tour group and decided to spend three days on our own in Cairo. We found a funky old hotel near the Nile as a place to crash during our stay. The place had seen better days. Most of Cairo seemed that way — a place of faded glory and long-ago elegance now degenerated to dowdiness.



Photo courtesy of Journey Man home page
FELUCCAS ON the Nile.

That evening we took a taxi and went to a nearby Egyptian bazaar. We walked through spice markets, browsed clothing shops and ate at little cafes. I tried on two dozen Galabias, the customary robe of desert dwellers in this part of the world. Being the big guy I am, I couldn't find one that fit and resigned to having one custom-made.

The bazaar was an incredibly lively place, full of tiny, twisty little passages and stalls where you could buy almost anything you wanted. It was, for me, the quintessential Egyptian experience, and one I will not soon forget.

The next morning, we hired a car and driver for the day and drove to Giza to visit the pyramids. I was astounded to discover the city had grown right up to the pyramids. From pictures, you'd think the pyramids were way out in the desert somewhere, far from any settlement.

The buildings did not actually run right up to the pyramids. At least a few hundred meters of desert was left around the structures, but as I stood and looked at the pyramids through the city smog, which was thick, I couldn't help but wonder what the Pharaohs would think if they could see what had become of their monuments.

We hired camels to take us to the pyramids — the desert was still there, just significantly reduced in size — and saw the Sphinx. We couldn't get too close because of the massive reconstruction. The Sphinx, made of limestone, is eroding away in the acid smog of Giza. Egypt is desperately trying to save the deteriorating monument.

We walked up to the middle pyramid, Chephren, and went inside. The climb up to the king's burial chamber was difficult, especially because the ceiling is so low. I had to crawl on my hands and knees at places. But at last, Mara and I sat in the very center of one of the great pyramids of Egypt.

After we exited the pyramid, we boarded our camel again and rode around the pyramids. It was a magnificent sight. Despite the smog, despite the encroaching urban landscape, they still retained their majesty. It was worth it, this whole voyage, just to be at Giza and see this.

During the rest of our time in Cairo, we walked along the banks of the Nile, visited the Museum of Islamic Art and browsed the famous Khan al-Khalili bazaar. Then we boarded a bus for Port Said. I really enjoyed my time in Cairo and would love to return.

Back at the ship, we learned our fears had come true. A terrorist attack had taken place that morning in Luxor, and 60 or so people were dead, mostly tourists. We were all in a panic because a large tour group of Semester-at-Sea students was at Luxor at the time the attack took place.



Above photo courtesy of Sacred Sites. **Below** photo courtesy of Journey Man home page.
ABOVE A camel at the Aiza Pyramids. BELOW A young camel driver at Aiza.

Some reports said that, as yet, no Americans had been identified as dead, but that was little comfort to us because so many of our students are from other countries. All trips for the rest of our visit to Egypt had been canceled, and everyone was being recalled to Port Said.

The next day we learned that all of the students on the Luxor trip were OK, much to our relief. The fog I mentioned earlier had delayed them at the Cairo airport for several hours, so they were not where they were supposed to be. They were scheduled to be at the temple in Luxor when the attack occurred.

So the rest of our stay in Egypt, we pretty much stayed around the ship. It was sad that our visit to Egypt had to be marred by the events in Luxor, but at least we were all safe.

I loved my time in Egypt. It is a wonderful place to visit, and the people are very kind. Someday, when things aren't so tense there, I'll be back.

Ma'a salaama, Misr.

Next stop: Cyprus

This travel series made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Jiffy Boy kicks out the finest chicken core around

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Music Review

They're punk. They're drunk. They've got a compact disc.

That's right. Manhattan's own chicken-core heroes, the members of Jiffy Boy, have finally released their debut CD titled "More Songs With ..." on their own Chicken Core Records.

It was recorded at Mercy Studios by engineering king Robert Rebeck, and as a result, it sounds incredible.

Jiffy Boy isn't afraid to tackle important issues such as suicide, politics, organized religion and racism.

The album is kicked off by a rooster crowing and then slams right into the first song, "Red Dick." It opens at breakneck speed to get you up to speed in a hurry. It's a great song to kick off the album.

Lead vocalist "Vegan" Chris Balsiger and guitarist/backing vocalist Jeremy "Rat Bastard" Sturgell trade dual vocals throughout the song.

The song takes on the issue of suicide and the pain of it all.

Balsiger sounds like the singer of Grimple and El Dopa at the end with his shrieking and growling vocal style.

"Dead Girl" finds the band venturing off into emo territory a bit with the most adventurous song Jiffy Boy does. It's punk but not punk.

I really like the harmonics and melody in this one. It sounds kind of Lagwagon-esque.

My favorite Jiffy Boy song has to be "Genocide Next."

It's got a ska-sounding intro and some killer bass riffs from Scott "Scoot Train" Griffin that sound a lot like Matt Freeman of Rancid's bass riffs.

As the title suggests, this song is about Pepsico Inc.'s exploitation of the country of Burma. It made me feel guilty as I drank my Diet Dr Pepper as I wrote this review.

Balsiger even appropriates the popular Sprite commercials for his own use with "Thirst is nothing. Obey humanity."

"Penchant" is a more mid-paced song than the others on the CD. It's all about Jiffy Boy's favorite pastime. Drinking, that is. It's a poppy, catchy tune that will get you out of your seat and bopping along.

The lyrics lift a quote from Dick Lucas, vocalist for the Subhumans and Citizen Fish. That's a good thing to do.

"Tuff Song" definitely fits its title. It's tough, that's for sure. It doesn't even sound like them. It sounds more like something Grimple or Logical Nonsense would do with its fast, crust punk attack. It's an anti-organized-religion song as well.

The vocals sound nothing like Balsiger at the beginning or end, but they do in the middle with the melodic breakdown. "Reverend" Jed Eropkin's drumming is at light speed.

The song "Obvious" is a leftover from Jiffy Boy's early days as a band. It's a straight-up pop-punk song with awesome sing-along choruses. I guarantee the choruses will stick in your head for days after hearing this song just once.

I liked the stop-start rhythms and pick slides throughout the song.

"Obvious" provides a nice contrast with the rest of the album. Its silly lyrics are all about meaning nothing, while the other six songs on the CD have meaning.

"Yo Hablo, No Tengo, No Se" closes out the CD with its powerful ranting about the evils of racism and ethnocentrism.

The title is Spanish for "I speak, I don't have, I don't know."

Yet again, the chorus will stick in your head. You'll be singing "I don't want it. You can have it. You can take it. Take it all away" for days.

I also liked the dueling guitar riffs between Sturgell and rhythm guitarist Marc Johnson and the galloping bass line provided by Griffin.

My only complaint with this CD is it is way too short. There's only seven songs and it lasts about 20 minutes. I want more Jiffy Boy, dammit.

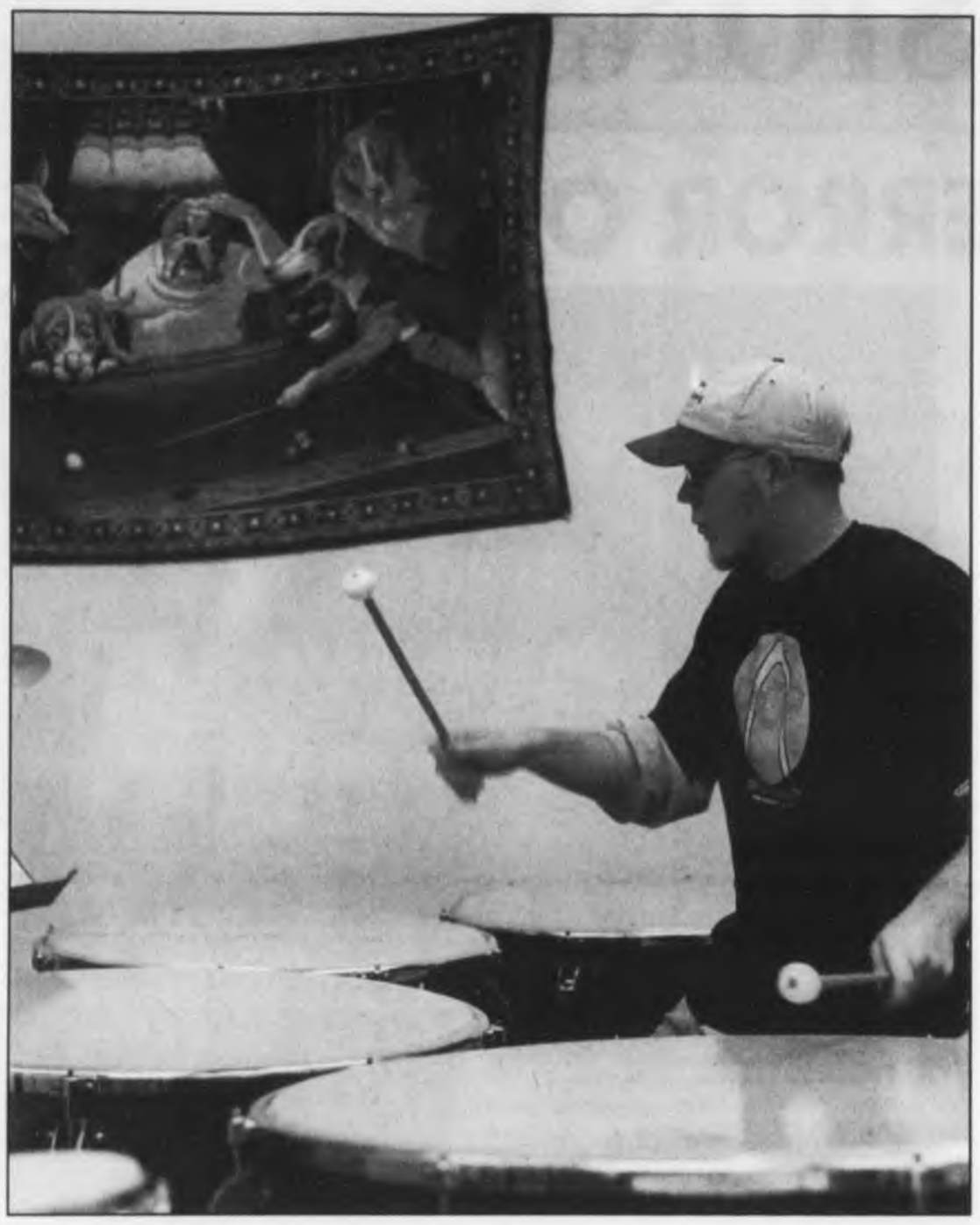
Support your scene. Buy this CD. Go see Jiffy Boy live.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





SAM SACKETT/Collegian

MATT LOBMEYER, sophomore in agronomy, plays Tribal Serenade in McCain Auditorium on Thursday afternoon. Lobmeyer was practicing for the percussion recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Committee plans trip to DC

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

K-State Governmental Relations Committee members would like to try to advance the K-State agenda by taking a trip to Washington, D.C., the committee chair said.

"It is an overall attempt to broaden government issues at the state level," chair Patrick Carney said. "We already take a great interest in local issues and want to broaden it to the federal level."

Carney said the trip is still in the preliminary stages of planning.

If it is approved it will take place in fall, said Elizabeth Gregory, committee member.



Elizabeth Gregory

Carney said he thought the resources for the trip would come from the Student Governing Association, other groups or students attending.

Gregory said the committee decided not to present its proposal to Senate this semester because committee members wanted to look for alternative forms of funding.

"With the mood of Senate, we knew we wouldn't get the funding and we would have to go to outside sources," she said. "None of us had the time to look into that, so we will consider it again next year."

Student leaders have gone previously to discuss issues with Kansas senators, Carney said. If the trip is approved, student leaders will meet with U.S. senators Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Pat Roberts, R-Kan., to discuss issues faced by K-State.

"I think it's important for the Governmental Relations Committee to interact with all levels of government," said Greg Cleaver, committee member. "It is much easier to interact on the local and state levels, but from time to time, we need to go and speak with federal leaders as well."

Carney said there is a great deal of interest now with President Clinton's focus on Federal Grant Loans and the reauthorization of the National Education Act.

The initiative is to be taken by K-State to go and speak with the leaders, Cleaver said.

"We will be discussing K-State issues because that is who we are here to represent," Cleaver said.

Gregory said she feels the focus would be trying to get legislators to understand what college students want.

"They make a lot of decisions regarding what issues concern students in higher education," she said. "Many of them have been out of college for at least 10 years. They make a lot of decisions that affect us, and we want them to know our concerns."

The number of students to attend has not yet been set, but Carney said two to six might go. Cleaver said the likely attendants would be the governmental relations chair, student body president and Senate chair.

"A few of the more prominent student leaders would be going to touch base with the federal leaders," Cleaver said.

Students can beat holiday weight gain

KRISTIN BOYD
staff writer

Resisting food during the holiday season can be difficult. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment and dietitians say there are ways to win the battle of the bulge this season.

Amy Huelle, dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said the average person usually gains seven to 10 pounds during the holiday season.

"The main reason students gain weight is because they are around certain foods only once a year, so they think it is OK to eat them. It is OK to eat them, but you don't have to pig out on them," Huelle said.

Huelle also said it is important for students not to skip meals during the holidays.

"The best advice I can give to students is for them to not say to themselves 'I am not going to eat all day and then save it up for one huge meal.' Usually, they gorge out and have a tendency to overeat," Huelle said.

Huelle said students should try to maintain good nutrition during the Christmas season as well as every day.

"Students should to try to eat a balanced meal that includes milk and fruit. The important thing is to exercise, even if you are just Christmas caroling," Huelle said.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment offers these healthy habits to follow during the holiday season:

- Be prepared. Enjoy a small snack such as a dinner roll or an apple before leaving home to curb your pre-party appetite.
- Socialize. Because it's rude to talk with your mouth full, avoid the buffet table, and participate in a variety of conversations.
- Indulge yourself occasionally. Cookies and candies are important holiday traditions. Enjoy small portions and balance them with low-fat items.
- Cut down on fat in recipes by substituting applesauce or dried fruit puree for oil.
- Take walks with the visiting family members or friends. Include dancing in your plans. Park far from the stores and walk to shop whenever possible.
- Know when to say no. Listen to your body. If you're full and you're offered another helping or a drink, politely decline. Compliment the host on the first serving.

eeeeeeK
Do online publications scare you? Try out the eCollegian and be frightened no more.
collegian.ksu.edu

LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$4 PITCHERS
$1.50 MARGARITAS

Poinsettias from Our Greenhouse
Delivery Available
Manhattan • Wamego
Wreaths 12" - 64", Swags, Arrangements
Fresh Cut Trees & Living Trees
Many Gift Ideas
Power Cat Ornaments
Horticultural Services Garden Center
M-Sat 9-6 Sun 12-6
776-5764
2 mi East of Manhattan Mall on US 24

Congratulations
Greek of the Month
Lora Grosshans
of ΓΦΒ

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? **Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.**

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, 1531 Leavenworth, $240. Available Jan. 1. Bills paid. Call 776-7861.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS STREET from campus, on block from Aggieville, one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month, all bills paid. Available Jan. 1. John, 537-7718.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Good location with reasonable costs. Call 776-6505 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, water, trash and gas paid. No pets. Call 539-1975.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NEWLY CARPETED and painted. Two-bedroom, one block east of campus. 537-2255.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, fireplace, storage and deck. 532-9125, leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water, trash, heat paid, low electricity bill. 587-9150.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120 For Rent- Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537-3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality-776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

WHY RENT? 1985 Champion Mobile Home. 14X56, two-bedroom, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, central air, 10X10 deck, Colonial Gardens, great shape! 587-9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

$215/ MONTH and one-third utilities. Male/ female wanted to share three-bedroom house located one block from campus. Available January 1. Call 776-4754.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Male/ female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at Brittany Ridge plus one-fourth utilities. Call Alicia at 537-8297.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $220 plus KPL. Call 776-4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in big house right off campus- $300 bills paid! 537-8375. Talk to Val or leave name/number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share clean four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. $200 rent, utilities not included. Please call Salena at 537-7795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. To share very nice duplex. $250 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December-August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. August free. Contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath with three females. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. Close to campus. $198.75 plus utilities. 565-0752.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-9698.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537-6209.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious house and room in Candlewood. $250/ month utilities paid. Available January. Call Ricky 537-3236.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NEEDED, MALE or female roommate. One-fourth rent plus utilities. Woodway Apartments. Available January 1. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan, Evan or Zach.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. Washer/ dryer. $172 plus one-fifth utilities in Brittnay Ridge. 776-1212 Lisa.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January $215 a month, call 776-8454.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month plus utilities. 587-4166.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

POOL TABLE in apartment! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Non-smoker. Available January. $231/ month 587-8156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible to July 15. $175 plus one-half utilities. December rent and deposit negotiable. Call 587-9526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! Quiet, responsible, dedicated, non-smoking student looking for a roommate of either gender. $157/ month plus one-third utilities. Lease through May 30th. Close to campus. 537-9641, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, $170 plus electric. Pets welcome. 539-8258.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 98. Non-smoking male or female. $216 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Washer/ dryer. One block from campus. Call 587-9327, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, three blocks from campus, $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Becky at 537-9409 or leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

1832 CLAFLIN, nice, one-bedroom, furnished, bills paid except electricity, central heating/ air, available now or Dec. 31, $370. 776-7231.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

JANUARY- MAY sublease. Large, nice one-bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Cats OK. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. 1507 Fairchild Ave. Call 776-4288.

MALE WANTED to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, Washer/ dryer. $255/ month. Call evenings 776-0737 ask for Joe.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase, now or at semester, leave message at 565-9470.

SUBLEASE
Next to Campus Complex At Sublease Rate: Jan-July. 2 Br. Apartments. CA/CH, Fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking, wall to wall carpet. 539-2702 Evenings/Message

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash paid. Available January 1, 2101 Sloan, $225. 770-9276.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537-2989.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Woodway available December 19. January- May sublease. Call Melissa, 537-3859 or management, 537-7007.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASE. ACROSS from campus, $235/ month. One-half utilities. 776-4231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Private bathroom $323/ person. Available Dec. 19. 2215 College Ave. #275 University Commons. 776-5302.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS. AARON: 587-9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

THINKING ABOUT next summer? Apply your learning and skills to a community service project. Stipends and housing are provided. Students for all majors needed. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- Physics. The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring '98 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not english he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: December 5, 1997.

ATTENTION EDUCATION, Parks and Recreation, and Computer Science Majors! Gain a valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working on a community project during the summer of 1998. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

ATTENTION. LOSE weight before 98! Trim pounds and inches before the holidays. Safe. Healthy. Dr. recommended. Income opportunity available. 539-4052.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492-8780

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18- 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539-2244 or 539-7479.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting December 10. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 8:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline Dec. 5, 1997. Interviews Monday, Dec. 8.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Part or Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532-6311.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator. Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for networked PC's, computer operating systems, and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and one- two years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company, 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Office of Information Systems recruiting **Student Services Systems Specialist:** Responsibilites: designing, developing, analyzing and deploying new technologies including interactive voice response (IVR), the World Wide Web (WWW) and enhancements to the student service systems throughout the university. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in a technical field, broad knowledge of data processing industry, one plus years experience in systems analysis, three plus years experience developing computer software, experience in team setting and ability to learn complex new information technologies. Salary: $35,000-40,000. **Desktop Support Coordinator:** Responsibilites: hardware and software support for over 300 Information Systems customer's workstations using five network configurations. Qualifications: Associates Degree or two years of Technical School in electronics, computer science or related area, knowledge and one year hands-on experience in the administration of desktop operating systems for users in a multi-user LAN environment, experience with installation, configuration, trouble shooting, repairing and understanding the relationships between the hardware and operating systems. Salary: $30,000-35,000. **Application Programmer/Analyst II:** Responsibilites: supporting enhancements and maintenance to KSU Budget System, assist PeopleSoft Human Resources/Payroll team with enhancements and maintenance. Qualifications: any combination of experience and/or education in applications programming, systems analysis and/or database design to equal two years, excellent programming knowledge and experience preferred in the following programming environments: SQL, COBOL, PeopleTools, SAS and UNIX. Salary: $32,360. **Submit:** resume, letter of application and contact information for three professional references to: Search Coordinator-Position Name, KSU Information Systems, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215, Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. Committee will review applications December 15 and continue until positions are filled. Complete job descriptions: www.iso.ksu.edu. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actively seeks diverstiy among its employees.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14- 18 hours. 539-2244.

LOVE WINES or microbeers? Want to learn more and earn money? Dean Liquor hiring wine and beer personnel now. 539-5269.

NEWS REPORTER skilled in layout and design needed full-time to cover Andover area. Responibilities include county government, schools and special features. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON needed full-time to work in growing Andover community. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

ORACLE/SQL PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time programmer in our Manhattan office. Experience in Oracle or MS SQL required. Salary range $25,000- $40,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send to Ward Morgan Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit 10 year old a few evenings per week, 776-6615.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is accepting applications for the position of customer service supervisor in the Art Supplies Department. $6.20 an hour. M-F, 9a.m.-5p.m. Prefer art background. Apply in person at the Art Desk, Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue by December 8.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP.RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Pick-up or deliver. 776-6838, ask for Mike or leave message.

FOR SALE: JVC CD player: $60, microwave $25, desk lamp $10, Brother Word processor with monitor $70. Call 776-7861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

MAGNAVOX FIVE inch color T.V. Cable ready. Great for sports fan. Call Heath, 565-9198.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539-5269.

TI-85 NEW and all accessories $75. Call Mike at 776-6838.

WEDDING DRESS- Alfred Angelo, white, six foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

HARDWOOD FUTON couch/ bed. Spring mattress. Reclining position. Cover with matching pillows. Call Heath 565-9198.

435

Computers

APPLE 2E computer, monitor, floppy drive, Joy Stick, manuals, system software and other Okidata printer. $125. 539-2724.

AWESOME D'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

445

Music Instruments

VALLY ARTS Custom Strat guitar. Eight space rack, carpeted. Call Heath, 565-9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

MALE PET Chinchilla. Will make a great Christmas present. New cage and supplies will go with him. Take best offer. 565-0234.

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. Call Michelle at 537-1560.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 CUTLASS four-door. $1,200. Moving, must sell. Call 565-0094

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. 137,000 miles. Maintained well. V-6. Asking $2500 or best offer. 539-5657 p.m.

1988 HONDA Accord four-door. Great condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 770-9900.

1989 BUICK Skylark, good condition, two-door. $3000 or best offer. Call 539-0357.

1990 GEO Storm GSI. Two-door, red. Aluminum wheels, in excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 587-9161

1992 SUZUKI Swift, low miles, three-door, GT, five-speed. 40 miles per gallon. 1987 Toyota Corrolla, five-speed, $850. 395-7447, leave message.

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 extended cab pickup. Extra clean, loaded, white over blue. 134,000 miles $12,000 (785)765-2334 evenings (785)350-5596 daytime.

1993 FORD Tempo GL 70K, red two-door, five-speed manual, $3800, must sell, 587-8406.

1994 FORD Probe SE. 24,300 miles, automatic, loaded, spoiler, alloys, excellent. $8,400 or best offer. Call Sara 539-7647 ext. 133.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. Fully- equipped, 38K, $9200. Call Simon at 587-9421.

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan Maxima. Dark Gray, four-door, five-speed. Runs great. $700 or best offer. Call 776-7861.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.



600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.





SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.



Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



BRECKENRIDGE• KING

BRECKENRIDGE • KING

Tara Breckenridge and Jeremy King wish to announce their engagement. Tara is a junior in animal science and industry. Jeremy is the yard foreman at the Manhattan Commission Co. Tara is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Breckenridge of Waterville, Kan. Jeremy is the son of Larry and Joella King of Hoyt, Kan. The couple is planning a Sept. 12, 1998 wedding at Seven Dolars Catholic Church in Manhattan.



EDWARDS • McNABB

EDWARDS • McNABB

Michelle Edwards and Adam McNabb wish to announce their engagement. Michelle is a graduate in family studies and human services. Adam is a senior in animal science and industry. Michelle is the daughter of Peggy Edwards of Wamego. Adam is the son of Cyndie McNabb of Overland Park, Kan. The couple is planning a May 9, 1998 wedding in Wamego.



PORTER • GLAVES

JACKSON • STEVEN

Jane Jackson and Tom Steven wish to announce their engagement. Jane is a junior in elementary education. Tom is a senior in business management. Jane is the daughter of Roger and Nadyne Jackson of Prairie Village, Kan. Tom is the son of Tom and Jeanne Steven of Wichita. The couple is planning a July 11, 1998, wedding at St. Ann Church in Prairie Village, Kan.

PORTER • GLAVES

Kim Porter and Brian Glaves wish to announce their engagement. Kim Porter is a junior in kinesiology. Brian is a senior in business. Kim is the daughter of Jim and Cindy Porter of Garnett, Kan. Brian is the son of Dan and Susan Glaves of Stafford, Kan. The couple is planning an Aug. 15, 1998, wedding at First Baptist Church in Manhattan.



WHITEHILL • WOOD

WHITEHILL • WOOD

Rebecca Whitehill and Marion Woods wish to announce their engagement. Rebecca is a senior in anthropology and American ethnic studies. Marion is a senior in geography. Rebecca is the daughter of James and Donna Whitehill of Augusta, Kan. Marion is the son of Marion and Joanne Wood of McPherson, Kan. The couple is planning a July 1998 wedding at the First Christian Church in Augusta, Kan.

OPPOLD • VOGEL

Tricia Oppold and Byron Vogel wish to announce their engagement. Tricia is a senior in elementary education. Byron is a senior in print journalism. Tricia is the daughter of Mark and Kathi Oppold of Overland Park, Kan. Byron is the son of Stanley and Sandra Vogel of Topeka. The couple is planning a June 5, 1998, wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Lenexa, Kan.


Marie's
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo
"Special Occasion Professionals"
2011 FORT RILEY BLVD * MANHATTAN * (785)539-5200


Confetti's
25% OFF WEDDING INVITATIONS
• Cake Tops • Server Sets
• Flower Baskets • Wedding Books
• Toasting Glasses • Candles
• Ring Pillows • Garters & More
Decorations & Lighted Balloon Sculptures
537-2002
712 N. Manhattan (in Aggieville) • 537-2002

PFEIFLEY'S
FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1975
Pfeifley's Engraving
Manhattan's First Laser Engraver
1348 WESTLOOP PL * MANHATTAN, KS 66502 * (785) 539-1751

Our Bridal Registry works for you...
China—Crystal—Silver
Patterns in stock for registered brides and Christmas gifts.
Complete selection of Wedding Invitations and Announcements.
NOW 20% OFF
Mon.-Thurs. 10AM-7PM
Fri.-Sat. 10AM-6PM
Sun. 1-5PM
Campbell's Downtown
776-9067
5th & Poyntz
Manhattan

Mr. P's Party Outlet
Wedding Invitations 30% Off
Plates, cups, printed napkins, balloons, all of your wedding and party decorations.
Individual greeting cards 50% off.
We Deliver.
KSU Powercat Napkins Available
776-7547 • 318 Poyntz • Manhattan
M-W, F, S 9:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Thurs 9:30-8:00


Special Orders Welcome
Weisner's Bridal Boutique & Sew Unique
• Bridal Gowns
• Bridal Shoes
• Bridal Accessories
• Bridal Fabric
• Bridesmaid
• Tuxedos
Let us help you make your wedding a dream come true
We are the area's most complete, one-stop bridal store!
Weisner's
314 Poyntz Avenue • Manhattan
(913) 776-6100

Danenberg Jewelers
Open Monday - Saturday
9:30-5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Ave.
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785-776-7821

• extraordinary engagement ring selection
• large stock of loose diamonds
• custom design available
• friendly, knowledgeable staff
• your headquarters for officially licensed Kansas State Powercat fine jewelry
Member, American Gem Society

Deals for Couples

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB and CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Wedding Party Discount - 25% Off
All Regular Priced Salon Services
Call Today for your Professional Consultation
Services Include . . .
Hair Design, Acrylic Nails, French Manicures and Pedicures, Massage Therapy and more . . .
Framesi & Sorbie -Buy one, get 2nd for 1/2 price.
Sabastian Shaper & Shaper Plus 10 oz. - Buy one, get 2nd for 1/2 price
Plus many other great retail specials!
409 Poyntz Avenue Historic Downtown Manhattan 539-5999

Leading Styles. Leading Selection. Leading Everything.

Got a Tux?
Our Prices Start at
$39
Rental
Group Rates for Any Formal Occasion
Rental or Purchase
Borck Brothers
Manhattan's Leading Menswear Store
Westloop Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs until 8:00

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 72

DECEMBER 8, 1997
MONDAY

Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 1056
Topeka, KS 66601

HIGH 29
LOW 26
A 50-percent chance for light snow with a southeast wind from 10 to 20 mph.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

RUSSIAN CAST OF 'NUTCRACKER' ON ICE MAKES STOP IN MANHATTAN

▶ One of the most well-known holiday ballets was performed on Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Get the story online at ***collegian.ksu.edu.***



INDEX
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 9

WHAT CAUSES SEPARATION BETWEEN CAMPUS GROUPS?

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** explores the idea of typical stereotypes in and around K-State.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**





BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH BILL SNYDER laughs during a press conference Sunday at Vanier Football Complex. It was officially announced Sunday that the Wildcats will play in the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 31 in Tempe, Ariz.

FIESTA!

K-State gets 1st ever Alliance bid to Fiesta Bowl in Arizona

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Those watching ESPN's Alliance Bowl show at 3 p.m. Sunday heard it first — K-State will make its first-ever appearance in an Alliance Bowl on Dec. 31, when the No. 9 Wildcats meet the No. 14 Syracuse Orangemen in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker announced to ESPN broadcasters Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit — as well as the ESPN viewing audience — the bowl committee's reasons for choosing K-State.

Junker said the football team is one of the few in the top 10 with a 10-1 record, and it has a tremendous fan base that he hopes will follow it to Tempe, Ariz. Coach Bill Snyder said he talked to Junker for the first time at about 2 p.m. Sunday and was not surprised by the invitation.

"I've known for some time that barring any change of heart, this would be the probable choice," Snyder said.

A change of heart might have occurred if No. 2 Nebraska or No. 3 Tennessee, the Orange Bowl's projected selections, had lost their respective conference championships Saturday. Nebraska won its game handily, defeating No. 20 Texas A&M 54-15. But Tennessee scraped by Auburn, coming from behind to win 30-29. However, the outcome of the SEC Championship game didn't worry Snyder.

"I didn't believe it would affect us," Snyder said. "I didn't watch the ball game, and I didn't know when the lead changed."

ESPN's Fowler did a satellite interview with Snyder after the announcement, pointing out K-State's weaker non-conference schedule and suggesting the country would be introduced to the Cats for the first time in this Alliance Bowl game. Fowler suggested this game would be the Cats' first experience in a big-time, nationally televised game.

See **FIESTA,** Page **3**

Davis arrested for DUI

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Duane Davis, who has been the starting point guard this year on the K-State basketball team, was arrested early Sunday morning for DUI.



Davis

Sgt. Kurt Moldrup said Officer Jack Boggs pulled Davis over on North Manhattan Avenue at 2:07 a.m. for allegedly driving 51 in a 30 mph zone.

Moldrup said after Boggs pulled Davis over, Boggs asked him to take a breath test, and Davis refused the test.

Davis was then arrested for DUI and issued a citation for refusing the test. He was also issued citations for speeding and driving on a restricted license.

Moldrup said Davis was asked to take another breath test later, but refused the second test also.

Davis' bond was $1,000. Bond for a DUI is usually $500, and Moldrup said though he couldn't say exactly when it was, Davis must have had a previous DUI conviction at some time within the past five years.

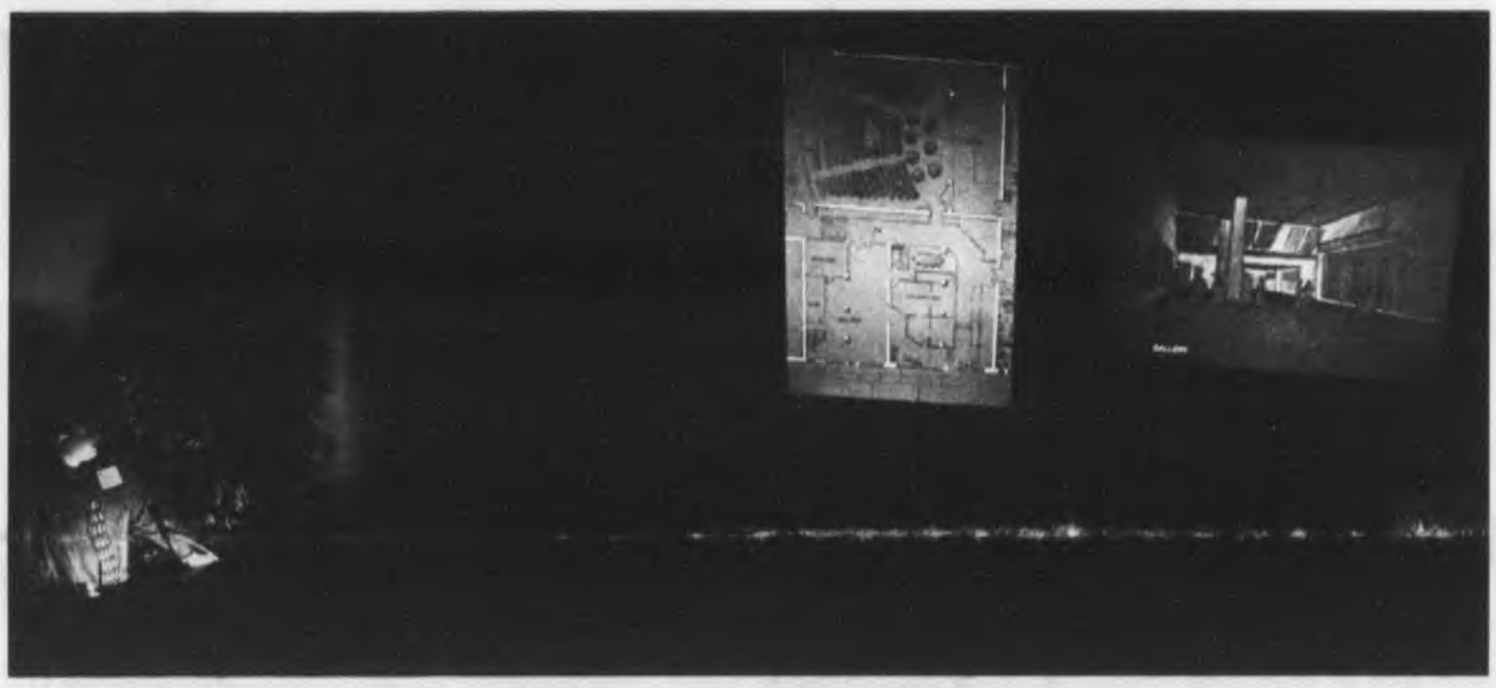
Moldrup said Davis has a date set for a first appearance in front of a judge, but couldn't say what the date was. He said if convicted, Davis could have his license suspended for one year.

Kent Brown, director of Sports Information, said he hadn't heard about Davis' arrest, but said whether Davis is punished if convicted is up to Coach Tom Asbury.

"That would be a team disciplinary matter between the coach and the player," he said.

Davis sat out the 1996-97 season after coming to K-State under NCAA rules, and has three years of eligibility left at K-State.

Attempts to reach Davis by telephone were made, but he was unavailable for comment.



JEFF MEYER, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, describes the slides dealing with one of six theater restoration projects proposed by K-State students. The proposals are made by students in Jim Dubois' fifth-year interior architecture studio.

Students focus on restoring theaters

The show must go on.

That theatrical adage has inspired several Kansas towns and cities to begin restoration projects on theaters and opera houses that have been under-used or dormant for decades.

On Saturday, students of Jim Dubois' fifth-year interior architecture studio presented their semester projects, each of which focused on proposals for rehabilitating six historic Kansas theaters. The presentations, followed by an awards luncheon, created a time for students to reflect and talk with design professionals and theater representatives about their projects.

The projects ranged from such large theaters as the Jayhawk Theatre in Topeka to the Grainfield Opera House in western Kansas. In some cases, students were working within distinct parameters and with specific objectives. In other cases, as in Grainfield, the field was left open for a new vision.

Melissa Sturgeon, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said this was the first project she's done in historic preservation. She developed a scheme for the Jayhawk Theatre, working independently in a group of three other students working on the same theater.

"We can really see this project is going to be built," Sturgeon said. "I'm excited to see what's going to be done."

Sturgeon said the main thrust of the project entailed establishing a program, which requires a demographic study, site information, history, an existing conditions study, code and regulation research, and project goals.

"We tried to focus most of our time on the design," she said.

In the next two weeks, the students will create a cost estimate and then present their designs to the proponents of the various theaters.

Doug Jernigan, a Topeka veterinarian and a board member of the Jayhawk, said the students have been a big help with the project.

"The big advantage is they don't come in with any of the perceived realities of the project," Jernigan said. "They can see things with a fresh perspective. The second advantage is it's fun."

The Jayhawk, which opened in 1926, has a rich history including performances by Laurel and Hardy, the debut of Gypsy Rose Lee, and several political announcements, including Alf Landon's presidential bid. The adjacent Jayhawk Towers is a Topeka landmark, having been among other things the site of Jim Slattery's announcement for his bid for governor in 1994.

Jernigan, who is a 1970 K-State graduate, said the board hoped to use the students' work to show the mayor's office, the Jayhawk's downtown neighbors and the Topeka media the ins and outs of the project goals. He said a significant fund-raising campaign will not begin until six or eight months down the road.

Contrasting with the splendor of the 1,500-seat Jayhawk, the main street storefront quality of the Grainfield Opera House

See **THEATERS,** Page **12**

▶ **Is this a good thing?** The editorial board applaudes these architecture students for their efforts.
See Page **4**

▶ **Want more info?** For a related story about students' proposals for a new alumni building see Page **3**.

Campus planners takes new angle with forum

The title of K-State's new capital projects master plan, "Campus Planning: People, Principles, and Process," perhaps best reveals the new direction campus planning is taking.

In the past, the process could sometimes be a confusing web of deans' council meetings, administrative decisions, facilities planning, departmental projects and a few student leader sessions. Now campus-planning leaders have set a new course with the introduction of campus forums on university projects.

The first forum is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106. The forum will begin with an introductory presentation by Dick Hayter, chairman of the Campus Development Committee and associate dean of engineering for external affairs.

Hayter said the forum will be a time to explain how K-State goes about making changes to buildings and the campus and also to solicit suggestions for progress.

"The purpose is to let people know that this process is a public one," Hayter said. Hayter served seven years on the Manhattan Regional Planning Board as well as the City Commission.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said the forum is only one of the committee's first steps in developing a more comprehensive planning process.

For the past three years, the committee, which met Thursday to shore up details for Tuesday's forum, has been writing a master plan. The committee plans for that document, the one that now stresses people, principles and process in its title, to be finished and distributed by the end of the academic year.

"This particular document, rather than a coffee-table document, we pretty much want to be alive," Cooper said. "It should be a stable document, not a static one."

Cooper stresses, as does Hayter and Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Carter, that the committee didn't want to create a map of campus development, but a new philosophy.

"Some of these things we have been doing forever. It's just putting them down on paper," Cooper said. "It also builds on previous planning documents."

The full development of the document has been delayed at least a year, because the development committee concentrated its efforts on crumbling classrooms projects last year. Those projects are the smaller ones occurring in nearly every corner of the campus, such as the current project of adding an elevator to Kedzie Hall.

See **PLANNING,** Page **3**

STORIES BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

"WHAT WE HAVEN'T HAD IN THE PAST IS AN AGGRESSIVE ROLE IN SEEKING INPUT FROM THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF."

JERRY CARTER, UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT

K-State student receives Rhodes Scholarship

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

Jonathan Winkler, a senior in physics, mathematics and English, is the sixth K-State student to be named a Rhodes Scholar since 1986.



Winkler

Winkler was one of only 32 Rhodes Scholars selected nationwide. The scholarship allows the opportunity for two years of study at Oxford University and is valued between $40,000 and $60,000.

Criteria for the award include scholarship, leadership, service and a minimum grade point average of 3.75.

In a press release issued Saturday by News Services, Beth Powers, K-State scholarship adviser, said, "I'm really delighted for Jonathan. He has distinguished himself in all three of his majors. I am thrilled that he is going to have the opportunity to study at Oxford."

Winkler was named a 1995 Goldwater Scholarship winner and received the Clark M. Brink Essay Prize in 1994. He has also been the recipient of several scholarships through the KSU Foundation, including the Lois Holderbaum Scholarship, the Basil and Mary Curnette Scholarship, the Friends of Mathematics Scholarship and the KSU President's Scholarship.

An honor roll student throughout his college career, Winkler is also active as webmaster of the Physics Club and as secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences honors council. Other campus involvements include Math Club, K-State Classical Society and the K-State Atomic Physics Group.

Winkler served as an intern at Duke University/North Carolina Engineering Research Center for Emerging Cardiovascular Technologies as well as a summer researcher at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

He is employed by the Collegian as a columnist.

"All of us at K-State are thrilled that Jonathan Winkler, a K-State senior from Wichita, Kansas, has won the Rhodes Scholarship," said President Jon Wefald, in a News Services press release. "This is an extraordinary event for Kansas State University because the Rhodes is quite possibly the premier scholarship that an undergraduate can win in the United States today."

NAACP award winner donates anti-slavery books to library

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The 1997 winner of the Kansas Chapter of the NAACP Community Service Award has made his mark.

Richard Scott Price, a Fort Riley community relations officer and local military historian, has given Hale Library nearly 100 books to begin an anti-slavery collection.

"After having a heart attack last May, I had time to consider how I wanted to be remembered," Price said. "I had all these books that I had been collecting since I was young, but no one could get their hands on them."

Price first offered the collection to the Kansas State Historical Society twice during the past two years, but he never received a response.

Still looking for a home for his collection, he decided to try again in Kansas before sending them east.

"I contacted John Fairman, K-State's vice president for university relations, and I offered the collection to the library. In less than 24 hours the books were transferred to Hale," Price said.

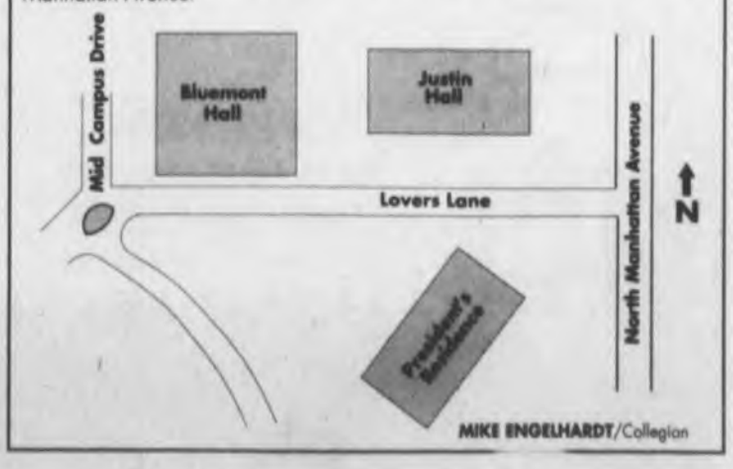
Excited by the collection's new home, Price said he believes it was important to keep the books in Kansas and for students to have access to them.

"This collection needs to be where young men and women can read them.

See **NAACP,** Page **12**

Lovers Lane to be closed

Lovers Lane will be closed from 8 a.m. Wednesday to Friday evening because of the installation of new air conditioners in Bluemont Hall. Justin Hall and the President's Residence will be accessible to vehicles and pedestrians from North Manhattan Avenue.



MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Weekend fires kill 11 in Missouri
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seven relatives gathered for a birthday party were killed Friday in one of the worst residential fires in the city's history. Investigators said it could have been prevented if the smoke detectors in the house had had batteries.

Five other people in the house were injured.

Firefighters said the batteries had been removed from two smoke detectors in the small, two-story house.

Friday's fire started near a mattress just inside the front door and was reported by a neighbor at 5:41 a.m., Fire Department spokesman Brad Humston said.

One of the women was found dead downstairs near the front door. The four children and the second woman died upstairs, most likely from smoke inhalation, Humston said.

A man also died Friday evening at a hospital after suffering burns over 90 percent of his body.

Investigators had not determined the cause by Sunday.

In addition, an early-morning fire in Pineville, Mo., raced through a mobile home Saturday, killing a couple and two of their children. The couple's 8-year-old daughter escaped.

Firefighters arrived about 7:02 a.m. and found the father with his arms wrapped around the boy, about three feet from the back door, officials said.

The blaze apparently was sparked by a wood-burning stove in the front of the home, though the exact cause remained under investigation, authorities said.

Eight-year-old Kristlin Bratton escaped after her mother told her to go to a neighbor's house across the street and alert firefighters, authorities said.

'Twas the night before Christmas' manuscript sells for $211,500
NEW YORK — "Twas the night before Christmas" was on the block and all through Christie's auction house, big bidders were stirring, pushing up the price.

A handwritten, 1860 manuscript of the classic Clement Clark Moore poem drew a high bid of $211,500 Friday, going to buyers who immediately put it on display for Christmas.

The Moore manuscript went to dealers Joseph Maddalena and Seth Kaller, who put it on display for the holidays at Kaller's American Gallery, in Macy's Herald Square.

Justice Department presents case against Microsoft to district court
WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's now up to a federal judge to decide if Microsoft Corp. violated a consent decree by requiring computer makers that want to use its Windows operating system to accept its Internet browser as part of the package.

The Justice Department is seeking an unprecedented $1 million-a-day fine for continued violations.

Microsoft and the department argued their cases Friday before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who adjourned the hearing in his crowded courtroom without ruling in the dispute.

The government has asked Jackson to rule quickly on whether Microsoft is in contempt of court for violating the 1995 agreement aimed at preventing anti-competitive practices.

Microsoft attorney Richard Urowsky denied that the Redmond, Wash.-based company is forcing computer makers to accept its Internet Explorer browser as part of its Windows 95 operating system. Instead, he said, the two systems are integrated and not separate programs that have been tied together.

Santa Claus impersonator steals undisclosed amount in robbery
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — A man dressed as Santa Claus held up a bank, and police suspect he also might have called in a false bomb threat to a school as a diversion.

He hit the Bank of Commerce about 11:30 a.m. Friday, displaying a gun he had carried hidden in a manila folder, police Detective Ken Brown said.

Police wouldn't disclose how much money was taken. Witnesses gave conflicting accounts but authorities believe he fled the scene in a white car.

"No one was hurt except for a lot of nerves," said bank president Tom Romrell.

Minutes before the holdup, a caller said there were three bombs set to detonate at noon at Skyline High School, said school district spokeswoman Dorothy Mandiloff. The school, with 1,200 students, was evacuated for about an hour while police searched the building.

"It seems like it (bomb threat) was probably used as a hoax to draw police away from the area," Brown said.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei Han for 8 a.m. today in Seaton 032.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at home basketball games until Dec. 22.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in health-related degree programs. Applications, now available in Ackert 413, are due today.



Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
- At 1:23 p.m., it was reported that a tire was slashed on a gray Ford Mustang in the North Claflin Road parking lot area. Loss was $90.
- At 1:50 p.m., it was reported that a tire was slashed on a Plymouth in the North Claflin Road parking lot area. Loss was $80.

RILEYCOUNTY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
- At 12:10 a.m., Jared G. Teach, 1015 Sunset St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 1:03 a.m., a compact disc case was reported stolen. Loss was $1,500.
- At 2:16 a.m., Jason L. William was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:35 a.m., Wilburt D. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for two counts of aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:54 a.m., Amy Jo Stelzer, 919 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:31 a.m., Scott D. Hall, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for battery.
- At 10:27 a.m., Allen J. Devlin, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
- At 12:16 a.m., James E. Sloan, 121 Harvey Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:24 a.m., Francina L. Darby, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:21 a.m., Duane S. Davis, 3124 Winston Place, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:26 a.m., David S. Place, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:27 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported. Loss and damage here $225.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 29°
LOW: 26°

TODAY
A 50-percent chance for light snow with a southeast wind from 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cold.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Monday Night Football
BEAT THE CLOCK
Special
Beat the Clock after 6:30 and receive a Large Single Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock.
(Regular Rotation Only)
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN FROM $399
MAZATLAN FROM $399
JAMAICA FROM $459
SOUTH PADRE
FROM $129 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK
FREE MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
WANTED: CAMPUS REP'S TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK - SELL ONLY 15 & TRAVEL FREE!
STUDENT EXPRESS
CALL TODAY!
1-800-SURFS-UP
1-800-787-3787
www.studentexpress.com

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

KROCK PRESENTS
The GoboFiddlers
GET ON YOUR HORSE AND GO...BO
doors open at 7:30 pm
CD RELEASE PARTY
with
Ruskabank
AND
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
AT
THE WAREHAM OPERA HOUSE
KROCK PRESENTS

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

Krystallos
The Store Not To Be Missed
• Specializing in Sterling Silver
• Rings: Genstone and Sterling Silver Bands
• Pendants, Earrings, Chain Bracelets
• Accessories for You and Your Home
OPEN NOW
708 N. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

"You have a what? I don't think so."

SIX-FOOT Burmese python for sale. Nice personality. Great for a dorm room or apartment. For more information call 555-9393.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN



IAN ANDERSON, senior in landscape architecture, discusses his design for Anderson Avenue expansion and K-State parking with Chip Winslow, professor of landscape architecture. The discussion took place in a display area in Seaton Hall as part of an open house.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Design students present plans for southwest corner of campus

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The southwest corner of the K-State campus has become one of the most hotly contested parcels of land in the city.

The city's plans to widen Anderson Avenue have resulted in some residents starting a campaign to stop it. Three years ago, Student Senate fought to keep the administration from planning a parking garage inside Memorial Stadium.

On Friday, students of Ken Brooks' fourth-year design studio in landscape architecture presented their final projects, which were master plans for the aforementioned land area, to a crowd of nearly 30 people.

Chad Goetz, senior in landscape architecture, said he and his classmates did not have the choice of whether to include a parking garage or an alumni center in their plans. As part of the project description, all of the master plans had to include the city's plans to widen Anderson, a parking garage and the alumni center.

Goetz said the current entrance to the university needs improvement.

"It doesn't present the appropriate image of the university," Goetz said. "There's just that one sign and then a sea of parking lots."

Goetz said the expansion of Anderson, which will remove the existing entrance, would be a good chance for the university to do something new.

Ian Anderson, senior in landscape architecture, said the existing situation needs work if the university is to build an alumni center there.

"Seventeenth and Anderson is considered to be the grand entrance to K-State, and obviously it's falling short," Anderson said.

Several students criticized the university's plans for a parking garage and the city's plans for Anderson, especially from a pedestrian perspective.

Kathy Kootz, fifth-year senior in landscape architecture, said she wouldn't like to see a parking structure placed on the parking lots south of the K-State Student Union.

"It would narrow that street down," she said. "However, in the light of progress, to get more people to K-State and to get more people from this area, you're going to have to accommodate this."

Daniel Siemsen, senior in landscape architecture, said the proposed turning-radius increase on Anderson to 45 feet and the increase in street width to 72 feet is unacceptable for pedestrians.

"That's ridiculous," Siemsen said. "I don't think they thought it out very well."

Many of the design proposals included skyways connecting a parking garage to the Union. Others connected the Union, a garage and the alumni center. Nearly all of them provided for more public and green space and an entrance gate feature.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, was on hand to view the student projects.

"I think there's some nice concepts," Taussig said. "This is essentially the main entrance to the campus because of the location of the Student Union there. In that way it is very significant. The university will want to give it a grandiose image."

At this point, the student projects and any plans by the university are just talk. The city has made some concessions to the university, such as rebuilding a limestone wall and moving campus gates when it widens Anderson.

Brooks said the drawings will be made available to the city manager's staff and to K-State facilities staff.

"One of the reasons we think this is useful to do project work is that it gives the public decision-makers a chance to see things without having to commit themselves one way or another," Brooks said. "It's a safe way to view ideas.

"We hope over time good ideas begin to influence and educate decision-makers to pursue these intelligent kinds of projects."

PLANNING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carter, also the university architect, said the document will probably be a draft its entire life. He said the document would be provided to architects and designers working on campus so they would understand the distinct design approach the campus has set for itself.

The document reads like a visionary executive summary — a map of words that lays groundwork for smarter, not necessarily more, development.

The scope of the document, which is still just a draft and has not been made available to the public at large, is written to be "not a preconceived, idealized, finalized statement of a future campus. Rather, it promotes a methodology for becoming aware of the whole canvas that is our University while anticipating building enhancements which reinforce and complete the essence of an ever changing University."

The document also lays out broad principles to guide future development, such as preserving "comfortable, friendly and close clustering of buildings while maintaining the openness of our pioneer heritage." It addresses four significant components of the campus: buildings, open space/land use, circulation/parking and utilities/infrastructure.

It further stresses a promotion of new technology, teaching and research methods, and continuing opportunities for change and innovation.

Some of the document's points might be fairly obvious, such as the need for buildings to respect the scale of the campus, value the need for green space, preserve historical features and landmarks and to meet codes or standards for comfort, safety and accessibility. However, never before have these considerations been included in such a broad document and recognized as a master plan for campus.

"My predecessors never produced a codified document," Carter said. "There were planning guidelines and principles the committee had reasonably communicated, but had never written down. We reconstituted the Campus Development Committee and worked over the past three years to take a lot of these ideas and develop this document. With Dick's help, we've really made a push to get things finished."

The Collegian editorial board has criticized the planning process in the past, particularly pointing out a sometimes apparent lack of widespread student involvement in campus construction projects. However, the feedback from faculty and students in past years has not been ignored by campus planners in the development of this document and the forum.

"What we haven't had in the past is an aggressive role in seeking input from the students, faculty and staff," Carter said.

Tuesday's forum will be followed up this spring with another forum in March to discuss priorities. That is followed by the April or May submittal of the revised five-year capital improvement plans to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"In the spring term, I hope the committee can take this draft document and really begin to flesh out its goals and principles and really get into some detail," Carter said.

"I want to avoid the perception that Moses is going to come down from the mountaintop with a plan for the university," he said. "This is the university's plan for the university."

FIESTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Snyder mentioned playing in the nationally televised Cotton Bowl, as well as the fact that unfortunately the Nebraska game received national attention.

"It just tells me that Chris Fowler doesn't know much about Kansas State," Snyder said. "Obviously, somebody out there knows we're here."

No. 5 UCLA and No. 7 North Carolina were left out of the Alliance Bowl picture, and Snyder said playing in the Big 12 Conference fell in K-State's favor.

"We played in a conference that plays against five top-25 teams," Snyder said. "Not that North Carolina is not deserving of an alliance bid, because they are."

The other concern at the moment is the thought that the well-traveling Cat fans might be the reason K-State received the invitation.

"I know that that perception is out there," Snyder said. "We have great fan support, and I'm proud of it. The way I see it, it's up to us to prove we're worthy of our bowl game."

The Cats are getting ready to do so. The team practiced Tuesday through Friday last week and Sunday, drilling fundamentals. The team will start breaking down Syracuse's team this week.

"I was at home on Thanksgiving break and I watched the Syracuse/Miami game," senior left tackle Todd Weiner said. "I was impressed with what I did see."

Weiner is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and grew up watching the Big East teams such as Syracuse and Miami.

"They're a team that plays hard, and they're on an eight-game win streak," Weiner said.

The Orangemen, 7-0-1 in their past eight bowl games, are also competing in their first Alliance Bowl.

"From what we know, they're big up front, with good team speed, and they run to the ball and make plays on defense," senior running back Eric Hickson said. That's the tip of the iceberg concerning what the Cats need to learn about the Orangemen. And on Tuesday, the Cats begin that learning process.



THE FIESTA BOWL
The official announcemen was made on Sunday. Now don't miss the rest. Get th eight-page special section or Wednesday in the Collegian.

"We're always working on getting better," Weiner said. "Bowl-game preparation gives us a great opportunity to do that."

Look What the K-State Student Union Has In Store For You!

Holiday Book Sale

Dec. 1st -19th Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Located in Union Alcove

Bigger, Better Selection of Gift Books!

50% - 60% Savings on Selected Books

A book is the perfect gift for everyone on your shopping list.

CATS FOR CANS

DEC. 1-14
* Bring cans to lower level of Bookstore

1 CAN=**20% OFF** ONE ITEM*
1 CAN=**5% OFF** ONE COMPUTER SOFTWARE ITEM
1 CAN=**HELPING SOMEONE IN NEED**

All donations go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Thank You For Your Support!

ANGEL TREE

RECEIVE 25% OFF BOOKS PURCHASED FOR ANGEL TREE.

Spread the Holiday Spirit and buy a Children's Book for a needy child. Receive 25% off your children's book purchase starting Nov. 14th thru December 15th. There will be a tree with angels on it in the Bookstore. Each angel will have an area child's name and age. When you purchase a book, the angel will be replaced by a star with your name on it and the book is given to the child by the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

NOVEMBER 14TH - DECEMBER 15TH

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
BOOKSTORE
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

AMIGOS

**How Many Tacos Can You Eat In 60 Seconds?
A contest will be held on Thursday, December 11th at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.
Entry forms can be filled out at cashier stations.
Winner will receive a week of free lunches from the Union Stateroom (maximum of $6/day)**

COMMENCEMENT BUFFET

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13TH • 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
Adults $9.95 • Children (5-12yrs.) $5.95
Children 4 & under free
Salad Bar
Carved Roast Beef, au jus
Vegetarian Lasagna
Parsley Potatoes
French Cut Green Beans
Holiday Breads and Crowns
Dessert Buffet and Beverage
Call for your reservations today, 532-6580.
Dine with us in the Student Union Main Ballroom located on the second floor.
Payment may be made in advance or at the door.

Bluemont Room Presents "HOLIDAY BUFFET"

Tuesday, DECEMBER 9TH • 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. • $6 PER PERSON (INCLUDES TAX)

APPETIZER:
Cream Cheese Holiday Tree with Crackers
Toasted Mini Bagels with Salmon
Assorted Yuletide Treats

MAIN COURSE:
Carved Ham with Cherry Sauce
Chicken Cordon Bleu with Supreme Sauce
Italian Zucchini Tart
Garlic Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Wild Rice Blend with Pecans
Broccoli Spears with Orange Butter
Spiced Apples

HOLIDAY BUFFET:
One of the most festive catering events of the year is the Holiday Buffet. This popular event is the culmination of many hours of planning and preparation.

DESSERT:
Praline Cheesecake
Spiced Gingerbread with Whipped Topping
Old Fashioned Holiday Cookies
Call for your reservations today, 532-6580. Great time for an office party-Santa will be there!!!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
FOODSERVICE



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Architecture students help Kansas' struggling art image

It's the end of the year and students are busily finishing up class projects they have put off all semester.

Not so with fifth-year interior architecture students in Jim Dubois' design studio. They've been working on proposals for renovating six historic Kansas theaters since the beginning of the semester.

On Saturday morning, the students presented their projects to friends and representatives of the theaters. In a week, the students will take their projects to the theaters' cities and present them to townspeople and potential benefactors.

This project, called "Renewing Historic Kansas Theaters," is being done in cooperation with the Kansas Preservation Alliance and the Kansas Chapter of the League of Historic American Theaters. And it is an excellent example of how the world of academia can have a positive influence on Kansas.

Many of these grass-roots theater projects needed an extra boost to get townspeople interested and willing to commit time and money. To now have visual representation of how the theaters would appear if restored will help kick start larger fundraising campaigns to help the theaters realize their former glory.

Grand old dames such as Topeka's Jayhawk Theatre and the Spanish colonial revival whimsy of Emporia's Granada Fox Theatre need to be acknowledged as significant contributors to the state's cultural livelihood.

As Kansans — residents of a particularly picked-on state in the Union when it comes to high art — we often forget we have an enormous cultural heritage. This is mainly because we have not preserved it.

It's encouraging to see young Kansans, especially K-Staters, contributing to the betterment of the state. We also salute President Jon Wefald for recognizing the importance of this project and offering to fund Saturday's luncheon and three student design awards given by a jury.

With visionaries like Dubois and his students, towns across Kansas can hope to reclaim their pasts while firmly planting their feet in a creative future.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

STEREOTYPES

Commonality, not differences, causes separation between campus groups



VIEWPOINT
MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

Sometimes, if you close your eyes, the world makes more sense.

While I was walking through the Stateroom in the K-State Student Union with a friend, he asked me an interesting question. "Why do the black students sit together here?" No one had ever just come right out and asked before, even though I am sure almost everyone has noticed. I admit I have noticed a number of black students usually sit together in a particular place in the Stateroom. But I didn't have an answer as to why.

Not knowing why bothered me for quite some time. Is the seating voluntary segregation? Is it some kind of involuntary segregation? Just the thought of the "s" word made me nervous. The "s" word always leads down a path to another more uncomfortable word — racism. My mind ran through a number of possible reasons.

Maybe this seating is a result of racism of other students. The other, namely white students, in the area are unwelcoming of black students and they are forced to sit apart.

Maybe it is racism of black students. Those black students are purposely separating themselves from other students because they feel they are superior.

Maybe it is tradition. Black students have always sat in that section of the Stateroom. But that train of thought brought me back to the racism of other students and had me running on the assumption that white students would have shunned black students in the past.

Then one day while leaving the Stateroom with the habitual biscuits and gravy, I stopped to talk to some friends of mine sitting together. After a few words of conversation, the answer to why hit me.

All of my friends at the table happened to be liberals. You can't tell by looking at them, but every one of them voted for Democrats in the past elections. All of them are pro-choice. All of them support women's equality. All of them think Jesse Helms is evil.

A table or two away was occupied by seven women, all members of the same sorority. You couldn't tell at first glance. But upon closer inspection, you could see the jackets from this year's Homecoming. They spoke a foreign tongue of Greek letters. Eavesdropping, I could tell they were talking about an upcoming formal something or other.

A few tables behind me, I could make out the conversation of a bunch of computer science majors. They spoke in a language all their own I recognized only from conversations overheard in the basement of Nichols Hall and my fiance's mumbling in his sleep.

And there, at the tables in the corner by the exit, was a group of black students. They were laughing, talking and studying like everyone else in the room. For a moment, I closed my eyes. I swear to the gods, I closed my eyes.

I could hear the distinctly different conversations of the computer science guys, the sorority women and my friends (who at this point thought I was losing my mind, standing in the middle of the Stateroom with my eyes closed). I could pick out each group. They all had something in common.

Black students who sit together in the Stateroom aren't segregating themselves or being segregated by others. They are sitting with people they have something in common with. We all chose to be with people we have something in common with. The difference is when the "thing" a particular group has in common is something you think you can spot from a distance.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

If a group of students gets together to study computer science or organize a political campaign and those students happen to be black — all we (white middle America) will see is a group of black students. That's racism, folks. It is making assumptions on the color of someone's skin and not being able to see anything else.

We notice black students because they look different than the white people we grew up with. We notice students with physical disabilities because they look different than most of the people we see day in and day out. We notice a gay couple in a grocery store because they aren't the man-woman couple we have seen all our lives.

I've been writing columns for two years, and after reading them over I have come across a theme. The moral of the story is everyone is unique yet we all have common wonderful, happy experiences. Find those things, laugh together and get over yourself.

Be happy and blessed be.

Campus sidewalks comparable to 'Gladiator' gauntlet



VIEWPOINT
CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu

Other college students have to worry about muggers, attackers and the occasional binge drinking while on campus.

Here at K-State we have other worries — our sidewalks.

There's nothing like my daily workout on the obstacle course we call campus. I feel like I have entered the "American Gladiators" gauntlet. I'm not faced by Nitro and Freeze, but rather Frisbee golfers, bicyclers and cutthroat "go-cart" operators. All are members of a dangerous gang that has been created to maul pedestrians as they leisurely walk on paths from class to class.

There's nothing that will lure a prospective student like suddenly becoming part of a bike path. And the learning environment is certainly fostered by maintenance crews putting around in off-road vehicles. Ah, the college life.

There's nothing more vexing in my cross-campus walk than getting the evil eye from some of our all-star university athletes. No, not the cross-country team, but the devoted Frisbee golf players. What have I done to prompt such frowns upon their faces?

Apparently, I'm the villian for walking through their "fairway." Let's just face it — between 12:20 and 12:30 on a Friday afternoon there will be people walking through your "course" using, dare I say, the sidewalk. Can we pencil this into the Frisbee golf etiquette book?

I'm sorry I'm using the concrete path between Anderson and Nichols halls, but that's just the way it is. What annoys me even further is the players' apparent possessive nature. I can be casually walking by a freshly thrown disc when the Frisbee equivalent of Tom Lehman screams out, "Don't touch that!"

First of all, this isn't the Frisbee golf "Skins game," and there isn't $60,000 riding on this hole. Second, I have no interest in your glow-in-the-dark WHAM-O. I might covet your wife, but never your Frisbee. Thanks.

Of course, this doesn't describe all the golf players on campus. Many are pleasant. I've even enjoyed a game or two myself. However, the diehards out there need to realize this is a "pedestrian-friendly" campus and it wasn't created explicitly for flying discs. Try the Wildcat Creek putt-putt course.

Another campus obstacle is the ever-present bicycler. I understand many of the cyclers are always in much more of a hurry than I, so I take kindly to being pushed out of the way by the front tire of a BMX.

Don't mind me.

I'm sure navigating through large crowds at high speeds is just a practice in two-wheeled dexterity, but most of us pedestrians can really do without it.

If it is really so important for you to risk the life and limbs of yourself and others please join the K-State bicycling team — a team that performed terrifically at a national competition. Bicycles definitely have a place on campus. That place, however, does not include my left foot or torso.

If cyclers would use some generosity (and most do) it would really help. No, the dismount zone is not where Mary Lou Retton practices getting off the uneven bars. It is a high-traffic area that would be a better place if all who entered would get off their bicycles.

Riding a bicycle on campus isn't bad. Riding that bicycle into people is. The distinction is huge.

Finally, what's the deal with the drivers of those wacky university go-carts? You know, those apparent maintenance vehicles that roam campus with an obvious vendetta. I thought crossing Anderson Avenue was dangerous. Now I've got to deal with vehicles on campus driven by those obviously suffering from road rage, and I don't even have the benefit of a crosswalk.

Speeding down the walkway in front of me is probably a fast way to get to your seemingly important destination. However, I happen to be walking here, guy.

I realize the land-speed record is now somewhere near 760 mph, but the sidewalk by Seaton Hall is not the appropriate place to let your itchy foot test the limits of your glorified golf cart. Moving about the campus in a more cautious manner would really help. Let's take the demolition derby somewhere else.

I don't mind Frisbees, bicycles or university vehicles. A problem arises when these items become obstacles (potentially injurious ones). A campus that has been self-dubbed a pedestrian-friendly campus should not assume that that role begins and ends with automobiles. This friendliness should extend beyond that.

We need to watch out for others, specifically our fellow students, on campus.

Spread the love folks, and while you're at it, keep the Frisbees to yourself.

READERSwrite

Students should not be charged for doctor visits

Editor,

I'd like to address some issues regarding the Student Health Fee. Surveys show the majority of students use Lafene Health Center and find its services satisfactory and necessary.

Lafene also provides exemplary services in comparison with its peers, as verified by its professional accreditation board.

Lafene should have the resources to continue to provide quality services benefiting the student body. In order to do so, the Student Health Fee must increase. This is a natural result of inflation and equipment needs. Keeping the fee the same as it is now actually means a decrease in Lafene's services.

Some student senators have proposed a $5 charge for doctor visits instead of raising the health fee. While $5 seems harmless now, there is more to this plan than meets the eye.

A charge for Lafene visits is a fundamental change in K-State's philosophy on access to student services. Five dollars could easily escalate to $10, $20 and $30. Eventually Lafene would be as expensive as a private doctor.

Sick students would no longer be able to afford care. Lafene would no longer be able to provide services. User fees should be researched comprehensively before being implemented.

We need to see what the long-term effects will be before we risk Lafene's financial stability and the health of students. Student senators should not follow the motto, "Cut fees now, research implications later." Call 532-6541 and find out the name of the senators from your college. Then call them and tell them how you feel before they place your vote on Thursday.

Amy Donahy
senior in English

Holidays are prime time for college-age suicides

Editor,

Suicide is a national problem. With the coming holidays, we all need to be aware of the issue. For the 15-24 age group, suicide accounts for 14 percent of all deaths. This unthinkable action is the third-leading cause of death among college students.

In the past 35 years, the youth-suicide rate has tripled. For adolescent black males, suicide has increased 165 percent since 1980. Rates for children 10-14 years old has increased 120 percent.

Most suicidal people desperately want to live. They are just unable to see the alternatives to their problems. Understanding suicide must become a human priority. Many things about suicide are unknown. We have parents and children committing suicide. We have siblings committing suicide.

Treating suicide as a taboo or some strange enigma will not solve the problem. People should not feel ashamed to be suicidal. We cover up, hide and even deny friends or family who have taken their own lives.

Speaking of suicide from a casual distance has become common. When we don't get what we want, we say, "I could just kill myself." This acknowledges that the problem doesn't exist.

Suicide rates indicate our social problems. The increasing rates serve as a direct indicator of our social errors. Who are we leaving out and forgetting? Please be aware of how you treat the issue in your daily habits. You could save a life.

James Herynk
Suicide Prevention Advocacy Network
junior in political science, international studies and Spanish

Farmers, researchers discuss sustainable agriculture

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Agriculture that works within the ecological system is how agriculture can be viable in the long term, a rural sociologist said Saturday.

"Conventional agriculture isn't sustainable in the long run," said John Allen, rural sociologist from the University of Nebraska and a part-time rancher. He was the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Sustainable Agriculture Roundup.

As third-world nations move up the economic ladder, their use of non-replenishable resources, such as oil, becomes more intensive, eventually exhausting the supply. Allen said a low-input sustainable agriculture, replenishing nutrients in the land non-artificially, was an alternative.

Allen said conventional agriculture tries to control the system by replacing artificial resources with resources that could be produced on farms.

Agriculture is tending toward larger and more concentrated operations, so it is not ecologically friendly or economically viable in the long term because of the pull on resources. It also has negative social implications resulting from the mechanization of agriculture that doesn't require many people to run a farm, he said.

Sustainable agriculture differs from conventional methods in that it is a whole-farming approach that includes social, profit and environmental issues, Hans Kok, associate professor of agronomy, said.

An example of this type of agricultural practice would be fertilizing fields with manure instead of anhydrous liquid nitrogen.

"It is substituting management for inputs," Kok said.

Other examples include strictly controlling crop rotations or growing a variety of alternative crops, which, because of different growing seasons, would control weed growth.

People in sustainable agriculture also like a strong rural community's quality of life.

"They strongly believe communities need to survive and that they are an integral part," Kok said.

The sustainable agriculture concept is particularly strong in California and Wisconsin, Allen said. However, profitability will be the key if it is to grow.

"Entrepreneurs in sustainable agriculture will be successful if they pay attention to the market," he said.

"We need to think about market awareness," he told a group of farmers. "Identify where to sell products and make a profit."

"Forty percent of consumers are willing to pay to contribute to sustain a family farm," Allen said.

Kok agreed that sustainable agriculture's specialized product must find niche markets.

Agricultural profit margins also drive farms to become larger, making the small sustainable farm rely on creative marketing to survive.

One example of this is a program called Community Supported Agriculture in Lawrence. Consumers pay $200 to $300 to receive baskets of produce throughout the summer.

It supports moving back to self-sufficiency and supporting local agriculture, Kok said.

For selling large quantities, groups of sustainable agriculture growers such as Kansas Organic Producers in northeast Kansas formed to market soybeans and corn for the 30 to 40 producers and have done fairly well, said Mary Fund, communications director at the Kansas Rural Center.

Allen also suggested that land grant universities should put more money into exploring sustainable agriculture practices. However, he said that was unlikely because large companies wouldn't support the research.

The meeting was sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center, K-State and Heartland Sustainable Agriculture Network and was attended by 175 people. Kok said it brought research, extension and farmers together to discuss issues, network with people, and exchange information with one another and researchers.

Graduate's death inspires groups to help with bone-marrow drive

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

With just two tablespoons of blood, you could give someone hope.

If a donor's tissue matches someone who needs a bone-marrow transplant, the donation can give life.

Mike Meier, K-State graduate, needed a bone-marrow transplant. However, he died in 1992 because a compatible donor had not been found. In his memory, Meier's family set up a fund to allow more people to become donors.

The regular $45 needed for people to have their blood tested will not be underwritten. A bone-marrow drive in April will be fully funded by the Michael W. Meier Memorial Fund, said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs.

Lansdowne said the early stages of planning for the drive have just begun, but already about a dozen student groups are interested in helping with the drive.

She said these groups range from greek organizations to academic and service groups on campus. Members will help coordinate the drive, which includes the publicity before the drive and staffing the day of the drive.

By having their blood tested, students and members of the community will have their names put on a registry of possible donors. This doesn't mean they have to donate bone marrow if a match is found.

"Finding a match is very difficult," Lansdowne said. "When they find a match, you get called and asked. Then you have the opportunity to save someone's life."

Lansdowne said some ethnic groups are federally funded for the blood tissue test because of a shortage of registered donors. There is a greater need for donors who are American Indian, African-American, Asian Pacific Islander and Hispanic.

"There is a particular need for people in multicultural groups because these groups are under-represented in the community," she said. "They are more likely to find a match with certain biological groups who have the same characteristics."

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $450 Cash Prize on Sunday

Hair Experts Design Team
NEED CHRISTMAS IDEAS?
How about a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a hairstyle, facial or nails?
From now until Christmas, get GIFT CERTIFICATES for 10% OFF!
$5 Off Any Service
Not Valid With Any Other Offer, Children's Haircuts or waxing
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

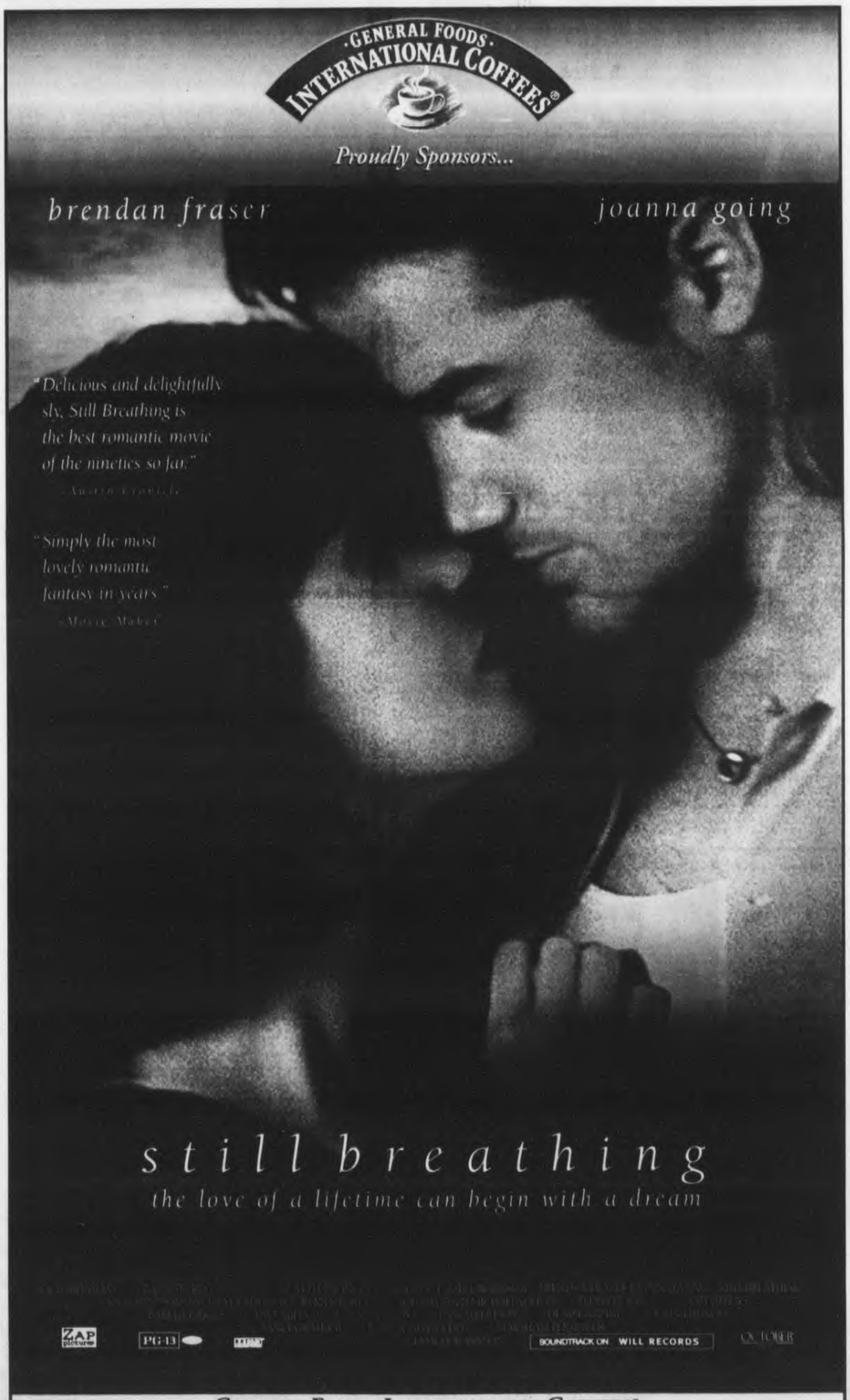
From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

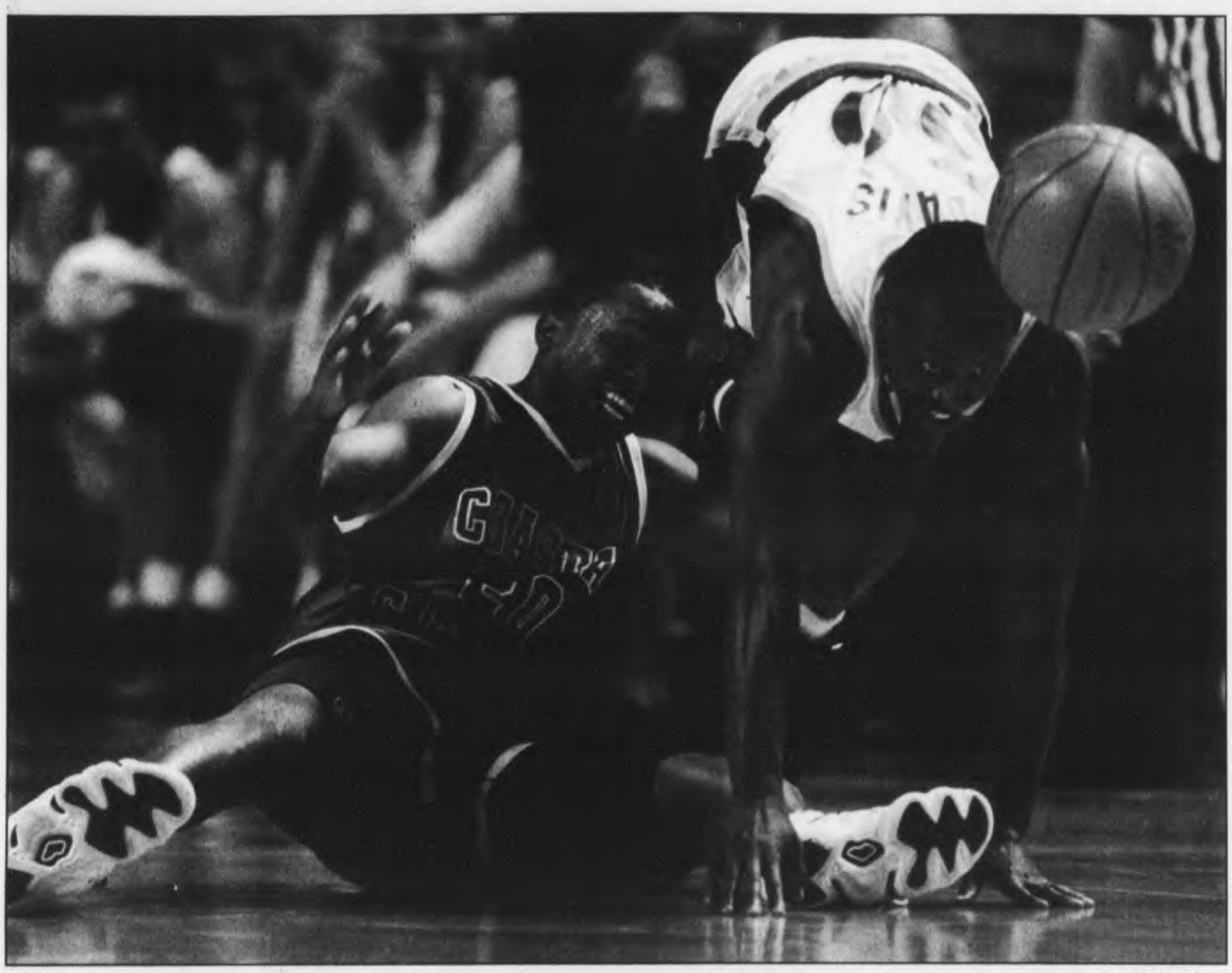
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555



GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES®
presents a Free Premiere Screening Tuesday December 9th
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE ADMISSION*
8PM Tuesday, December 9th @ Forum Hall
Presented in association with Union Program Council
For more information call 532-6571
* Passes available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Union.
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.
It's *how to* Unplug.™
NETWORK EVENT THEATER®

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

COASTAL CAROLINA'S GREG SMITH, bottom, scrambles with K-State's Duane Davis for a loose ball Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Coastal Carolina 101-72.

K-State shreds Coastal Carolina 101-72

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

On paper, the Wildcats were a better team than the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. On the court, the Wildcats were a much better team than the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

The Cats played physical defense en route to a 101-72 victory over the Chanticleers.

It was the first time the Cats had reached the century mark since Dec. 2, 1995, when K-State defeated Marshall 106-88.

"We just ran our offense and took what their defense gave us," Coach Tom Asbury said. "I don't think it's a whole lot more complicated than offensive execution and making good decisions."

The Cats shot 33-of-50, or 66 percent from the field, and kept the Chanticleers to 33 percent shooting from the field. In the first half, the Cats set a K-State record for the highest field goal percentage in a half with 76.9 percent.

After starting the game on a seven-minute 23-4 run, the Cats never looked back.

Cat guard Ayome May got the ball rolling with a 15-foot jump shot from the corner a minute into the game.

At the 17-minute mark, Cat point guard Duane Davis hit the first of his six three-point shots of the game off a feed from Shawn Rhodes. A half-minute later, Davis again connected from behind the three-point line off a pass from Josh Reid to make the score 12-0.

> "I DON'T THINK WE COULD HAVE HAD DONE THIS KIND OF EFFORT LAST YEAR UNDER ANY SITUATION."
>
> • Tom Asbury, K-State head coach

Chanticleer forward Nigel Berghan scored his team's first points with a three-point shot 5 1/2 minutes into the game.

Cat forward Manny Dies made two three-point plays during the run. Both times he was fouled on the shot but got the ball to go in, and he sunk the ensuing free throws.

"Manny is finishing well," Asbury said. "He's doing much better than he had previously."

Coastal Carolina was down but not out as it stormed back with a three-minute 13-2 run in the first half.

Chanticleer center Brent Johnson grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in to start the run at the 13-minute mark.

With 10 minutes to go in the first half, Chanticleer center Marcus Stewart scored to make the score 25-17.

Dies answered with a shot from the paint, but the Chanticleer's Berghan came right back and hit a three that pulled his team within seven.

On the Cats' next possession, Davis made another three-point shot to make the score 30-20, and the Cats kept a double-digit lead for the rest of the contest.

The Cats had a 57-39 lead at halftime.

Davis scored 26 points off six-of-six shooting from behind the three-point line, seven-of-eight from the field and six-of-seven from the free-throw line. The six-of-six shooting from three-point range was a K-State record for the highest three-point percentage in a game. Steve Henson had the previous record with five-of-six three-point shots

See **SHREDS,** Page **7**

UCLA hardly hottest team in country now

Dec. 7. The Day.

Forget about that freezing thing, God loved Kansas on Sunday.

As if you didn't already know, but what a great day Sunday was, perhaps the greatest day in the history of sports.

Chiefs win, Broncos lose, Kansas loses at basketball and UCLA gets shut out of the alliance. Not that there's a big K-State-UCLA rivalry, but with all the trash-talking going on this week, you just have to hate California.

Oh yeah, and there's that thing about the Wildcats spending some time this winter in the desert.

Sure, it's old news by now, but the Cats will spend a week in Arizona, playing in the Tosititos Fiesta Bowl.

For once, K-State finally got what it deserves — an Alliance Bowl berth.

VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD

SAM FELSENFELD is a senior in print journalism. You can send your e-mail to Sam at *sef8701@ksu.edu*

And no, the fans didn't get the Cats there — the players did.

The only people who almost kept the Cats out of the alliance were the news media. Not me, but everybody else who's anywhere near a coast and pushed for 9-2 UCLA over 10-1 K-State, which makes keeping the Bruins out of the alliance almost as sweet as going to the Fiesta Bowl.

• The media said UCLA should have gone to an alliance game because they're the hottest team in the country.

No, not totally true. The Cats won their last game, 28-3, while the Bruins only managed a 31-24 victory.

Edge, not UCLA.

• But what they really mean is UCLA is the hottest team in the country because of its nine-game winning streak.

No, not totally true. Michigan is riding an 11-game winning streak, while Nebraska is 12-0 this season. The Cornhuskers actually have a 13-game streak dating back to last season.

Edge, not UCLA.

• But UCLA only lost to really good teams.

Well, OK. It lost to No. 7 Washington State and No. 3 Tennessee, not too bad. Of course, that's not quite as impressive as K-State's one loss, which came to the No. 2 Huskers.

Edge, not UCLA.

• But UCLA is winning much more impressively than any other team considered for an at-large alliance berth.

No, not totally true. During the past nine games, UCLA's so-called "hot streak," the Bruins have outscored their opponents by an average of 43-17. K-State, in its past nine games, which includes a blowout loss to Nebraska, has outscored its opponents by an average of 35-15.

Close — 43-17 to 35-15 — especially considering the Bruins score their points in the WAC-10, airing the ball out against thin defenses, while the Cats play in the Big 12, a lower-scoring, power-running conference. Take away the loss to Nebraska and the Cats average 36 points a game while holding opponents to less than 10 points.

Edge, not UCLA.

• But UCLA is playing against tougher competition.

No, not totally true. Sure, Washington is a decent team. The Huskies are ranked No. 23. But of all the teams the Bruins have faced in the past nine games, only the Huskies are in the polls right now. Meanwhile, the Cats' opponents in the past nine weeks included No. 2 Nebraska, No. 19 Texas A&M and No. 20 Missouri.

Edge, not UCLA.

• But UCLA is ranked No. 5 in the polls.

Oh sure, those voters know what they're doing. Before the season, the same sports writers put Notre Dame, Texas and Miami in the top 10, left Michigan out of the top 15 and some even voted Colorado No. 1 — pretty smart.

Meanwhile coaches, who put in long days and don't focus on teams they're not preparing for or those outside their conference, honestly admit they don't know enough about all the teams to accurately vote.

Edge, playoff system.

• But No. 5 must be good for something.

What do you want, an ice cream cone? A sticker? A new toy?

• But UCLA must be hotter than K-State somehow.

OK, OK. At the time of the announcement, it was 32 degrees in Manhattan — freezing. The forecast in Los Angeles on Sunday was for a high of 64, definitely hotter. But that's not good enough for one of the two at-large alliance bids.

The University of Miami had a high of 69 degrees Sunday, definitely hotter than UCLA. And beating them both was a school that reached 78.

Edge, Hawaii.



BRIT JACOBSON tosses a pass around a Southern A&M player Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum. After beating Southern A&M 82-38, the Wildcats lost to Utah in the championship game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic on Saturday.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

CATS FALL IN FINAL OF TOURNEY

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

When a basketball team plays host to an early-season tournament, the host can usually take the championship to the bank.

But when one of the opposing teams is coming off a conference title, an NCAA Tournament bid and is 3-0 entering the tournament, that championship is no sure thing.

On Saturday, the K-State women's basketball team couldn't take a win to the bank in the third annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, falling to Utah 68-57 in the championship game.

Utah advanced to the championship game by overcoming a 26-23 halftime deficit in its first-round game vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Utes shot only 34.5 percent from the field, but took advantage of 16 second-half free throws to win 61-55. Utah guard Julie Krommenhoek, tournament MVP, contributed 25 points toward the victory.

K-State advanced to the finals by dismantling Southern A&M 82-38 Friday night. The Wildcats used a 21-0 run interrupted by halftime to coast to victory. K-State outscored Southern 47-17 in the second half.

Six Wildcats scored in double-figures for K-State, led with 17 points by center Angie Finkes. The Cats shot 59.3 percent for the game, holding the Lady Jaguars to 21.6 percent from the field.

"We played very well tonight on both ends of the floor," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "Tonight, we came out and took care of our responsibilities and executed very well on the offensive end of the floor and good things happened."

Wisconsin-Green Bay kept Southern to 17.4-percent shooting, four field goals and 11 points in the first half to cruise to a 71-44 win in the consolation game.

The championship game between K-State and Utah was closely played for most of the contest. Neither team led by more than six points in the first half, and Ute guard Tiana Fuertes nailed a three-pointer as time expired in the half to knot the score at 29 going into the break.

"I think it gave them a lot of momentum and confidence going

See **TOURNEY,** Page **12**

THISweek

8 MONDAY

B-ball	Franklin National Bank Classic, 7:30 p.m. on WIBW-TV
NFL	Panthers at Cowboys, 8 p.m. on ABC
NHL	Avalanche at Canadiens, 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports
Soccer	Roda J.C. at Ajax, noon on ESPN

9 TUESDAY

K-STATE	SportsTalk, 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9
B-ball	Fresno State at Temple, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN; Nuggets at Pistons, 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports; Knicks at Bulls, 7 p.m. on TNT; Arkansas at Louisville, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN
Boxing	Graham vs. Pazienza, 8 p.m. on USA

10 WEDNESDAY

K-STATE	Basketball at Wichita State, 7 p.m. on WIBW-TV
B-ball	Villanova at Duke, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN; Lakers at Warriors; 7 p.m. on TBS; Massachusetts at Kansas, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN
NHL	Avalanche at Maple Leafs, 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports

11 THURSDAY

B-ball	St. Mary's at Pacific, 11 p.m. on ESPN
Golf	Diners Club Matches, 2 p.m. on ESPN

12 FRIDAY

NBA	Nuggets at 76ers, 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports; Heat at Pacers, 7 p.m. on TNT
Boxing	Morales vs. Lowey, 8 p.m. on ESPN
Golf	Diners Club Matches, 2 p.m. on ESPN

Volleyball team falters in 1st round of NCAAs

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

In any given tournament, half of the participating teams lose in the first round. K-State's volleyball team fell victim to this rule in the NCAA Tournament, losing to the University of San Diego 3-1 at the Lyon Center in Los Angeles.

The No. 23 Toreros took off to a fast start, taking an 8-1 lead in game one. The Wildcats, however, responded to score 10 consecutive points. K-State took the first game 15-11, led by outside hitter Dawn Cady's 10 kills.

The teams played the first game rather evenly, each hitting .245 for the game, although San Diego made 10 hitting errors to K-State's seven.

San Diego got off to a fast start in game two as well. The Toreros jumped out to a 5-0 lead to start the game, but K-State battled back to trail 6-4. The Toreros again went on a 5-0 run to take an 11-4 lead. The Cats earned three points on a service rally by middle blocker Kelle Branting, but that was as close as they would get, losing 15-10 to even the match at one game apiece.

The numbers were not as even in game two as they were in game one. San Diego hit .310 in the second game, while the Cats hit .217.

K-State started off the third game better than it had the first two. The Cats scored the first point of the game and were down 6-5 early, but San Diego scored seven points to lead 13-5. San Diego ended up winning the game 15-7 to take a 2-1 lead, hitting .244 to K-State's .095.

The Toreros used the momentum they had from winning games two and three by taking early 3-0 and 6-1 leads in game four. K-State was never closer than five points away from the Toreros from that point on and lost the game 15-6 to close out its season. The Cats made a match-high 11 attack errors in the game, hitting .079 to San Diego's .290 in the final game.

"I thought we were more consistent in the first game," setter Devon Ryning said. "We did the things we were supposed to do. In the last three games, we were definitely more sporadic and that hurt us in the long run."

K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said San Diego's defense, which kept the Cats to a .171 attack percentage for the match, was the key to victory. The Toreros had 63 digs to K-State's 54.

"Give San Diego credit," McLaughlin said. "Their defense dug a lot of balls, and that frustrated us. But we still have to take care of things on our side of the net. They played well, but we were not consistent."

The loss ended the season for the Cats, and ended the collegiate career of K-State's two seniors, Ryning and defensive specialist Val Phillips.

Ryning had 50 assists for the match to end her career as K-State's all-time assist leader with 5,206. She is only the third player from any Big 12 school to have more than 5,000 career assists.

"Devon helped put this program on the map," McLaughlin said. "There's no way Kansas State is where it is today without her."

After reaching the NCAA Tournament for the second-consecutive year, the Cats ended the season with a 20-13 record, while San Diego improved to 26-4, advancing to a second-round matchup with No. 7 USC.

The Toreros took games one and two on USC's home court, but couldn't finish out the match. The Women of Troy won the final three games to advance to the regional semi-finals, where they will face Nebraska.

Of the other four Big 12 teams in the tournament, three remain. Texas A&M beat Hofstra and Michigan, and will face BYU in the next round. Colorado beat Tennessee Tech and is facing Oral Roberts, while Texas beat Steven F. Austin and South Carolina. Oklahoma lost to defending national champion Stanford in the second round after beating Houston.

Tracksters qualify for NCAA meet

Two K-Staters automatically qualified for the NCAA meet while two provisionally qualified at the KSU All-Comers meet Saturday. Junior Charles Burney won the high jump, with a career-best 7-4 1/2.

Junior Renetta Seiler took home first place in the women's weight throw, with an automatic NCAA qualifying mark of 67-4. Sophomore Nathan Leeper also recorded a provisional qualifying mark in the high jump, at 7-3.

Senior Vanitta Kinard leaped 41-9 3/4 in the triple jump, setting a meet record, as well as an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Joining Kinard in setting a meet record was junior Kevin Lewis in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:31:63.

Several other Wildcats took first in their events. Sophomore Zach Davies captured gold in the 3,000 with a time of 8:29:59. Coming off of her NCAA cross country appearance, freshman Annie Wetterhus captured the women's 3,000 meters with a time of 10:07:41.

SHREDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

against Vanderbilt on Dec. 10, 1988.

"I had some good looks because they had to guard my teammates," Davis said. "Early on in the year I was doing some of the intangibles. Today I did some of those things, and I scored."

Dies pitched in 25 points with seven-of-nine shooting from the field and 11-of-13 from the free-throw line. He also had five rebounds.

May finished with 10 points and three rebounds. Reid had four assists, seven rebounds and six points.

Although the Chanticleers shot only 33 percent from the field, they made 11-of-26 three-pointers for 42 percent.

"I think we can do a better job of defending, but we don't want to foul on a three," Asbury said. "A lot of times we've had our hands in our pockets when we're out there guarding at the three-point line."

Asbury might not have been entirely pleased with his team's defensive effort, but he said the offense has picked up considerably.

"We are improved offensively," he said. "I don't think we could have had done this kind of effort last year under any situation."

SPORTSHORTS *by The Associated Press*

JAYHAWKS LOSE TO NO. 23 TERRAPINS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was hardly a recipe for an upset. Maryland blew a 15-point second-half lead, lost its two top players to fouls and didn't score a field goal in the last 4:10.

Yet the No. 23 Terrapins made seven-of-eight free throws in the final two minutes to beat No. 2 Kansas 86-83 on Sunday in the first round of the Franklin National Bank Classic.

Rodney Elliot had 21 points and 12 rebounds for Maryland (4-2), but fouled out with 3:58 to play. Laron Profit had 13 points, but was gone with 2:11 left. Sarunas Jasikevicius also had 21.

Paul Pierce overcame a bad ankle to lead Kansas (8-1) with 26 points, but he also fouled out. Raef LaFrentz had 24 points and 16 rebounds.

It is the first time in Roy Williams' 10 years at Kansas that the Jayhawks have failed to make the championship game of a holiday tournament.

The Kansas comeback was spearheaded by Pierce, who twice left the game limping after aggravating the sprained right ankle that caused him to miss the Jayhawks' last game. Pierce scored the three-pointer that tied the game at 78 with 2:58 to play, then fouled out with 1:30 left.

Obinna Ekezie made one-of-two to make the score 84-81, and Kansas' Ryan Robertson was wild with a three-pointer that would have tied it with 3.8 seconds left. LaFrentz put in the rebound, but Maryland's Terrell Stokes made two more free throws with 1.9 to go to complete the scoring.

Maryland got its biggest lead, 15 points, on Ekezie's basket to start the second half. But the Terrapins were unable to sustain the high-octane play that got them 54 points on 56 percent shooting in the first half. They started missing the shots they had made, and Pierce and Kansas slowly whittled away the lead.

The high-scoring first half was fueled by defense, with the Terrapins' half-court trap forcing turnover after turnover in a frenetic 18-0 run that created a 42-29 lead.

By halftime, the score was 54-41, the highest scoring half of the season for Maryland. Kansas had 16 turnovers at the break, and Pugh had four fouls.

CHIEFS WIN AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — So complete was Kansas City's domination of its oldest archrival — the Oakland Raiders — that the Chiefs were able to do some old-fashioned scoreboard watching on Sunday.

The Chiefs (11-3), while cheering for Pittsburgh to beat Denver, outgained the Raiders 418-93 and piled up 27 first downs to five for Oakland (4-10) during a 30-0 victory.

While beating their old rivals for the 15th time in 17 meetings, the Chiefs amassed 214 yards rushing and allowed just 36.

The victory was especially sweet for Kansas City because halfway across the country Pittsburgh was beating Denver 35-24.

That put the Broncos and Chiefs in a tie for the AFC West lead, with Kansas City owning the tiebreaker advantage for home-field advantage in the playoffs with two games to play.

The Raiders, who came into the game tied for third in the NFL with 37 touchdowns, got close to scoring only once, when James Jett dropped a pass in the end zone. Then Wayne Simmons sacked Jeff George for a 10-yard loss on fourth down.

The Chiefs, who also kept San Francisco without a touchdown last week, recorded their first shutout since a 34-0 victory over Cleveland in 1990. The Raiders had not been shut out since October 1995.

The Chiefs also have not given up a touchdown in the second half in nine-straight games.

Kansas City jumped to a 20-0 halftime lead and never let the visitors, who've lost six of their past seven, get back in the game.

Rich Gannon, 4-1 in relief of the injured Elvis Grbac, ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Pete Stoyanvich, running his consecutive field goal string to 16, hit two in the first half and one in the second.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Chiefs took a 23-0 lead on Stoyanovich's 40-yard kick in the fourth period. Then, with 6:42 to play, Gannon capped a nine-play, 84-yard march with a 2-yard touchdown toss to Tony Richardson.

NFL SCORES

Ravens 31, Seahawks 24
Bears 20, Bills 3
Patriots 26, Jaguars 20
Chiefs 30, Raiders 0
Rams 34, Saints 27
Giants 31, Eagles 21
Steelers 35, Broncos 24
Packers 17, Buccaneers 6
Redskins 38, Cardinals 28
Colts 22, Jets 14
Falcons 14, Chargers 3
49ers 28, Vikings 17
Dolphins 33, Lions 30

Farm Bureau Insurance
Total Account Service: ☑Auto ☑Renter ☑Life ☑Health
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

Save Big Time
Haircuts only $4.00
9 am - 11am
Monday Thru Friday
Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, KS
offer expires

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.45 (reg. 60¢ ea.)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good through 12-13-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

SPRING BREAK
SUPER SALE!
CANCUN from $389
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS $539 ONLY 5 LEFT!
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS 2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST $719 each! $629 #1 STUDENT HOTEL!
MAZATLAN from $389
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW 4 PERSONS. SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD $20 $409 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION!
SOUTH PADRE from $139
BUS ONLY $99 AIR ONLY $299
DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY. MEXICO PACKAGES INCLUDE AIR FROM KANSAS CITY. RATES ARE PER PERSON + $59 DEPARTURE TAXES & FEES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/97.
1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT www.studentexpress.com

FREE SPEECH
Six Persuasive Speeches on a KSU Issue
Tuesday, December 9, 1997 • 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. • Nichols Hall Theatre

"KSU TRAFFIC TRAUMA: CLOSE MID-CAMPUS DRIVE TO THROUGH TRAFFIC!"
by Emily Stewart, junior in Marketing

"CLAFLIN ROAD AND NORTH MANHATTAN INTERSECTION: I SAY YES TO A TRAFFIC ROUNDABOUT!"
by Brian Briggeman, sophomore in Agricultural Business

"HALE YES!: LIBRARY SERIALS AND JOURNALS SHOULD RECEIVE PRIORITY KSU ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT!"
by Mary VanLeeuwen, sophomore in Education

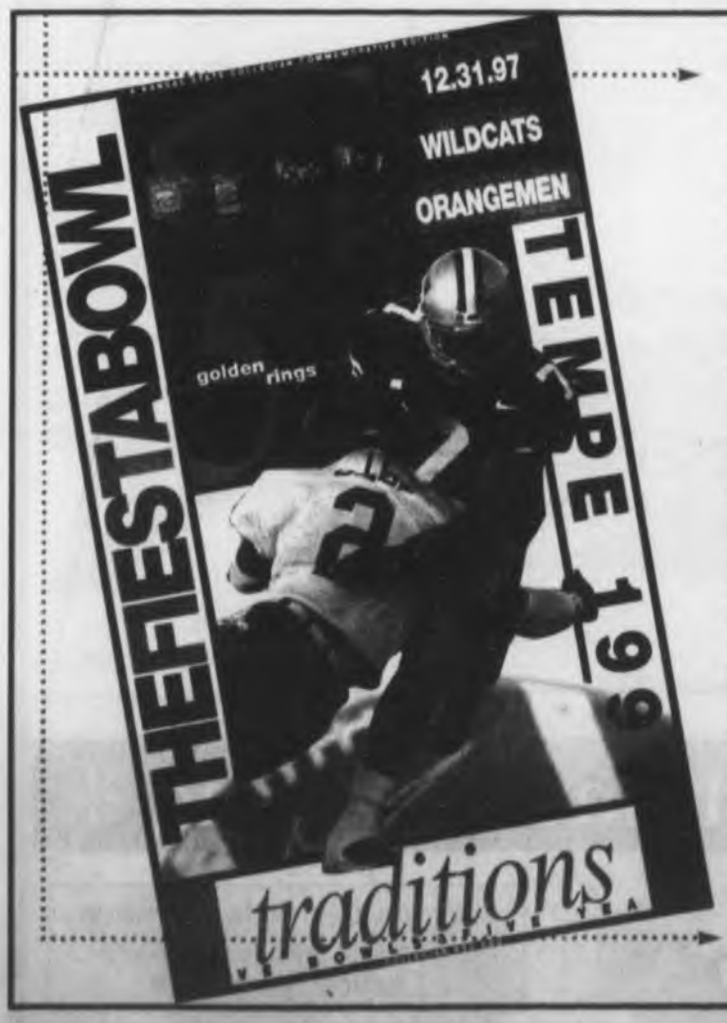
"PEDESTRIANS IN PERIL: CLAFLIN ROAD CROSSWALKS NEED BETTER NIGHTTIME LIGHTING!"
by Willie Rogers, sophomore in Business Management

"NO MORE TICKET HASSLES: ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT NEEDS A BETTER SYSTEM OF TICKET DISTRIBUTION!"
by Liza Tripkos, junior in Human Resource Management
and Chad Jackson, junior in Management Information Systems

"THE MID-CAMPUS DRIVE SLALOM COURSE: CLOSE IT DOWN FOR PEDESTRIANS AND BICYCLISTS ONLY!"
by Joe Pinsky, junior in Finance

THE MODERATOR IS:
Jenny Johnson, sophomore in Mass Communications
The speakers are from Public Speaking II Class, Spch 321.

PUBLIC LECTURE
MONDAY
DECEMBER 8, 1997
3:30 PM
K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
****
Ramón A. Gutiérrez
****
"CRUCIFIXION, SLAVERY, AND DEATH: THE INDIAN SLAVE EXPERIENCE IN NEW MEXICO"



The Wildcats are going to the Fiesta Bowl.
The Cats will play the Syracuse Orangemen.
Those are the facts.
Now, get the rest of the stories including player features, one-on-one interviews with the Syracuse coach and all sorts of other goodies in an eight-page special commemorative section.
Where?
The Collegian.
WEDNESDAY

Hair Experts Design Team
DON'T LET UNWANTED HAIR SPOIL YOUR LOOKS!
Look your best and feel confident by getting rid of natures little mistakes... Our exclusive equipment and treatment procedures will save you a fortune in time and money and leave you hair free within a specifically scheduled time period. No other system can match our individualized treatments for safety, comfort and RESULTS. Call today for a consultation and a brochure.
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

Wild Bird Company
Bird Bath Heater
It's almost impossible for birds to find water in cold winter weather. With Nelson's Bird Bath Heater you can maintain an ice free bath to attract birds and keep them coming back even in sub-zero weather. Simple and easy to use, just plug it in and enjoy the birds all winter long.
Heater shuts off automatically in 60 seconds when operated out of water.
FOUR-YEAR GUARANTEE.


next to Pets N'Stuff
1105 Waters (Behind Ed Schram Dodge) 539-9494

SMOKE SHOP

GOOD PRICE CIGARETTES

Fine Selection of Premium Cigars, Zippos, & all smoking accessories.



Where Santa Buys His Pipe & Smoking Supplies

We take special orders!

Helping you save your Christmas Dollar

Camel & Winston $14.08
Salem $13.58 Dorals $9.52
Maverick $9.52 GPC $10.52
Style $8.52
Newport $12.08 w/coupon
Skoal $2.40/can $22.70/roll
-Supplies Limited-

Coupons Accepted!

Pop
$1 6-packs
A&W, 7up, Crush, Grape,
Strawberry, Orange
While supplies last
Limit 4 6-packs

Limited Time
Buy 3 & get 1 Free
Skoal/Copenhagen

Come check out selection of
Buy Ones/Get Ones, Promotions
and In-Store Coupons

* Register to win World's Largest Christmas Stocking *

2609-A Anderson, Manhattan
Right next to Radio Shack

770-9182

Surgeon Generals Warning:
Cigarette smoke contains
Carbon Monoxide

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Current
5 Disguise
9 Predicament
12 Rife with foliage
13 Busy as —
14 Flamenco cheer
15 "— want for Christmas..."
16 Singer Campbell
17 Churchillian gesture
18 Whodunit basis
19 Last word of Joyce's "Ulysses"
20 Month segment
21 Mound stat.
23 Essen expletive
25 Collect
28 Actor in NYC or L.A.?
32 Stand-offish
33 Franklin, for one
34 Made a transition
36 Hit the horn
37 "No seats"
38 Firewood?
39 Gunny fiber
42 Answer to the Sphinx's riddle
44 Gymnast Korbut
48 DDE's command
49 Cairo suburb
50 Capacity
51 Pantyhose shade
52 Part of the loop
53 Unmatched
54 Timid
55 PBS science show
56 Remnants

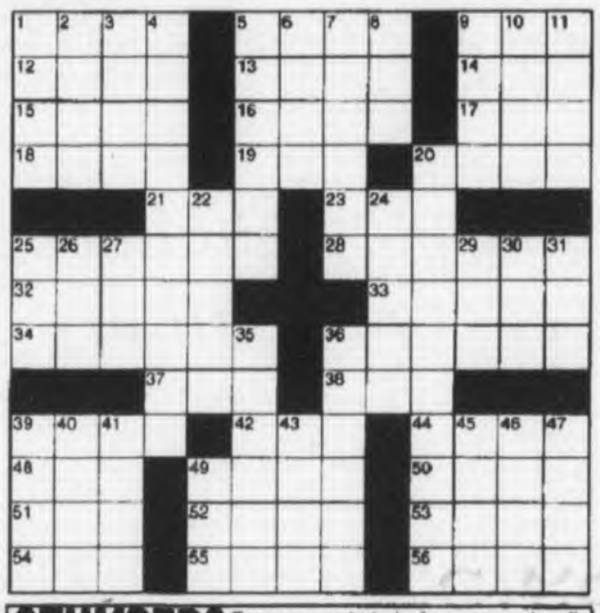
DOWN
1 Scandal
2 Calm before the storm
3 Christiania, now
4 Executive mansion
5 Hungarian
6 Competent
7 Vacillate
8 Author Kesey
9 Jupiter's alias
10 Sheltered
11 Gentle
20 Capital of the Yukon Territory
22 Allude
24 Docket entries
25 Petrol
26 Pub order
27 Dress
29 Pinnacle
30 Prior night
31 Embarrassed
35 Type of 5 Across
36 Bicycle-seat style
39 "West Side Story" faction
40 Home of the Jazz
41 Stage statuary
43 Black Sea arm
45 Crazy one
46 Outcry of 1849
47 Iowa city
49 Card-table call

Solution time: 27 mins.

M	A	N		A	R	G	O		B	A	N	D
A	G	O		L	I	A	R		I	L	I	E
C	A	R	V	I	L	L	E		K	I	N	E
			V	E	A	L			C	I	D	E	R
S	P	I	N	S		B	E	A	N			
H	A	L	T		H	A	R	R	I	D	A	N
O	I	L		S	A	L	A	D		A	L	E
W	R	E	T	C	H	E	S		S	N	O	W
			R	O	A	D		S	A	V	E	S
T	H	R	O	W			P	E	R	I		
H	O	O	P		M	E	L	V	I	L	L	E
U	T	A	H		O	T	O	E		L	I	L
D	E	N	Y		D	A	W	N		E	E	K

Yesterday's answer

12-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

Q S D V R W Q W O P P W O B N S D E W E Q D U B O U P Q S G Q S R P I W V P N S Q N G U ' Q I D I D D Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M SURE THAT THE CROOKED CLOCKMAKER WILL WIND UP IN PRISON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

LOOKINGback

1963: Frank Sinatra Jr. was kidnapped in Lake Tahoe, Nev., this day. He was set free four days later. It was discovered that Sinatra Jr. cooperated with his abductors in their plot. Dad was neither proud nor pleased. Frank Jr. went on to conduct the big band for Frank Sr. and all is well. A ring-a-ding-ding.

1980: John Lennon was shot and killed outside of his New York City apartment house, known as the Dakota. A deranged, obsessed "fan" asked Lennon to autograph an album, then shot him as Lennon started to comply. The man was apprehended quickly by others gathered at the scene, and remains in prison to this day.

ADhoc



CEREAL KILLERS

'MIDNIGHT' FILLED WITH *Savannah pleasantry*





RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

It's another case of the book vs. the movie.

John Berendt's book, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," was such a phenomenal best seller (three years on the best-seller list) there was no doubt it would eventually be turned into a movie, this one directed by Clint Eastwood. The book's rich, lush presentation of the elegant houses and genteel society types of Savannah, Ga., is a kind of love letter that will forever be associated with the city.

The true story recounted in the movie and book — call it one of those gray areas between fiction and a memoir — is one of Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey), a well-to-do antique dealer who resides in the landmark, opulent Mercer House. Williams, though not old money, has managed to find a high place for himself among the city's elite. He throws the annual Christmas party, an invitation being a confirmation of status.

In 1981, when John Kelso (John Cusack), a New York writer for Town and Country, drops in to cover the party, he ends up staying much longer after Williams shoots his lover, Billy Hanson, in self-defense. A trial follows and Kelso agrees to help Williams and his good-old-boy lawyer Sonny Seiler (a grand Jack Thompson) discretely investigate town gossip that could help Williams in the trial.

So Kelso dives into Savannah society, meeting movers and shakers and some of the most memorable characters you'll ever know. Like the transvestite performer Lady Chablis, played by none other than the real Lady Chablis. In the book, she is more of an unbelievable character who dishes the dirt on others without the pretenses of the ladies who lunch. But John Lee Hancock's script uses her to much greater effect (artistic license, is it?).

Chablis eventually becomes the star witness who testifies on Williams' behalf, revealing Billy Hanson to be a roughhousing, drug-doing hustler. Needless to say, Chablis steals every scene her curvaceous body is in, slipping easily through this movie while giving it a comic edge. (When told her antics at a debutante ball are giving someone a seizure, she replies, "Well stick a spoon in her mouth because we're not leaving.")

And Eastwood's movie needs every bit of outrageousness Chablis can muster. Instead of the book's four separate trials, Eastwood condensed it to one that seems to drag on as long as four. Outside of Chablis' testimony, the trial is a sleeper. Eastwood is a classy director; he's not one to shove things in your face, but he's always creating a rich mise en scene full of sumptuous Savannah detail set to a signature jazz score.



The movie has been deeply criticized for its slow pace (nearly 2 1/2 hours) and for its plot changes from the book, but it's really for the better. There is no need to trash the book or movie at the other's expense. They complement each other quite well.

The film succeeds brilliantly in casting. Spacey seems born to play the highly calculated, refined homosexual Williams who is sharply cut with a crisp mustache while also framed in the swirling, intriguing smoke of his King Edward cigarillos. Cusack, whose facial expressions range from dumbstruck to disbelieving, saunters through the movie without much to do except provide a reason for us to meet the other, more interesting characters like Minerva (Irma P. Hall), the voodoo witch helping Williams cast off the demons and win the trial.

Alison Eastwood, the director's daughter, rounds out the cast as Mandy Nichols, Kelso's friend Joe Odom's girlfriend. Nichols and Kelso hook up for no other reason than every Hollywood movie needing a love story of some kind. She's a fun tour guide for Cusack.

Supporting the characters' charades is the moss-covered murkiness of Savannah, a town full of polite isolationists with odd traditions. This isn't always the charming South of convention, but one couched in intrigue and mystery — on paper or celluloid.

Photos courtesy of www.goodandevil.com

Highly publicized BirdHouse concert exceeds expectations

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

Packed house. With good reason.

After hype for more than three months, singer-guitarist Patty Larkin arrived at the Manhattan Center for the Arts along with finger guitarist Richard Gilewitz to more than justify the anticipation. And they were modest as well.

Music Review

The Saturday concert, marking the last for BirdHouse's '97 fall season, began at the traditional 8 p.m. time with Gilewitz playing to the crowd of 173. For his session, Gilewitz played seven numbers, all instrumental. The notes were flowing and his quick taps on the guitar neck created pings strangely like music box tones that complemented each other nicely for a sound completely his own.

However, despite or perhaps because of Gilewitz's skill, the songs are so circular that the audience is a little confused when there is an ending or just a dramatic pause. They wanted to applaud generously but didn't know when.

Actually he can sing, Gilewitz said after the show, but has yet to decide exactly what to sing about. The Florida native said he preferred an all-instrumental song instead of lyrical, comparing instrumental to a book that allows readers to get their own impression and lyrical to a movie that sets every detail up.

Strolling to the stage, Larkin brought along 20 years of eclectic musical experience that has been touted by everybody from People weekly magazine to The Boston Globe. She was here on a 45-stop nationwide tour to promote her newest compact disc "Perishable Fruit," all without drums and her first work as a producer.

Larkin's background from rock 'n' roll to Celtic was simply evident, because one couldn't tell what she'd do next for her 15 songs. Her skill looked so easy. All the audience could count on was this: She would be playing the guitar, she would sing and it would be worth listening to. Slow or fast, triumphant or tragic, urban or "down home," it was good.

From the wild chaos of "Wolf at the Door" to a soft dedication for fellow musician Michael Hedges (Hedges died in an auto wreck this weekend), Larkin made it work. Voice and guitar were almost inseparable as she stepped lightly with the red stage lights hazy behind her.

An entertainer at heart, one of Larkin's most successful numbers that night was about a Saturday trip to the mall. The catch was that she did so while simultaneously "channeling" the spirits of Marlene Dietrich, Carmen Miranda and Ethel Merman. Granted, this might actually been the only guitarless song of the performance, but the audience loved it as Larkin re-created asking for a cigarette at the drive-through and hummed through her nose as backup.

The two musicians share many common threads. Larkin and Gilewitz have both played Kansas before, but this marked the first Manhattan performance for each. As a result, both were sort of "strangers in a strange land" in a community unaccustomed to much musical exposure.

"This kind of music is very regional," Larkin said, "It's outside of the mainstream and not accessible to a lot of people. It's the kind of music, if people hear it, I think they'll like it."

Gilewitz said Midwest audiences are some of the best. "They're not jaded to the music," Gilewitz said, "You're not a piece of candy corn in a candy store. I can come here and be more like a malt ball."

The next BirdHouse concert will be the opener for the spring tour featuring Anne Hills and Michael Smith on Jan. 31.

Speaker's presentation rehashes old ideas about drug culture

TERRY WELCH
staff writer

When Larry Rodgers, head of the Department of English, introduced a presentation Thursday by saying, "Let's get on to the good stuff," he should have expected a few snickers.

The topic, after all, was LSD.

Russell Reising, the presenter of the "multi-media extravaganza," entitled "Tripping Toward the Millennium: LSD and Culture Since 1947," said the drug ignited the most significant revolution in popular culture, and he had the music to prove it.

After prefacing the talk with an audio clip of "Psychedelic Shack" by the Temptations, Reising launched into a roll call of acid freaks that included NASA and Pentagon officials, Harvard psychologists, Timothy Leary, Cary Grant, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Doc Ellis, Aldous Huxley, Robert Kennedy and John F. Kennedy among them. Reising said these people accepted the "invitation" of psychedelic drugs sung about in a number of songs that he had edited into bite-sized portions.

Commentary

Thus began the multimedia portion of the presentation. Reising clicked through slides of late '60s album covers (until the projector bulb broke), spouted quotes from famous acid experimenters and played videos without sound underneath. It began to seem that while the criteria of the term "multimedia" had been met, it fell far short of the status of extravaganza.

The structure of the presentation was as follows: Reising said acid caused in intellectuals an "awakening." He quoted Leary. He quoted a priest. He played portions of 13 psychedelic songs. Reising said some acid-using songwriters were writing "critiques of normal existence," even though they had moved beyond it. He played excerpts from nine psychedelic songs. You get the picture.

In all, there were seven such song breaks — containing bits of 70 or so songs — from artists ranging from Sly and the Family Stone to the 13th Floor Elevators to Elvis Costello. Reising attributed everything in these songs to LSD, without backing up these assumptions. I'm not a professor of English or a member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame's Educational Board of Advisers and I would never use the term "surreal apocalypses" in polite company, but it seems to me that LSD might not have been the only impetus behind Marvin Gaye's writing "What's Going On?"

You have to see his point to some extent, however. The drug, invented by accident by a German chemist in the '40s as a cure for migraines, has had more social effect than say, Fen-Phen. It did influence a number of musicians, artists and authors. But the presentation itself seemed nothing more than the stringing together and rehashing of ideas.

The most interesting — and amusing — statement made was just before Reising began a laundry list of things that are obviously worse than LSD. "This is not an endorsement," Reising said.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Rescue workers search for bodies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRKUTSK, Russia — Hundreds of rescue workers searched for victims in freezing weather Sunday after a cargo jet crashed into an apartment building, exploding in a massive fireball that engulfed surrounding homes and killed dozens of people.

Sixty-two bodies had been recovered more than 24 hours after the mammoth plane — carrying two Russian fighter jets — crashed into a neighborhood of this Siberian city 20 seconds after takeoff.

Rescue officials at the crash site said 24 other people were missing and rescue teams with search dogs were searching the debris for more bodies. Some 1,400 emergency workers and soldiers worked through the Siberian winter night in temperatures of 22 below zero.

"There was fire. Flames. There were no people. Nothing but flames," said Galina Dmitrovna, one of the first emergency workers to arrive at the scene of Saturday's crash.

Crying relatives of missing people watched the rescue operations. One woman, whose husband was missing, sobbed as she pointed at the wreckage of her apartment.

"All I can find are my kitchen knives," she said, begging people to find her husband.

Thirteen people, including eight children, were hospitalized with severe burns after the crash of the jumbo jet-size An-124, officials said.

Leonid Ismailov, deputy director of the Irkutsk Rescue Service, said officials did not know what caused the crash.

"The pilot, the crew, they were lying right there," he said, pointing at where the crew's bodies were found. "Only two of them were in uniform."

The cargo jet of the Russian air forces' transport command was carrying 23 people. The pilot radioed the control tower seconds after taking off, saying power had been lost in two engines, the Interfax News Agency reported, citing unidentified sources.

Russian news reports suggested poor fuel might have caused engine failure during takeoff. Other possible explanations were that the plane's cargo had shifted or pilot error. The plane's black box flight recorders were recovered and sent to Moscow.

President Boris Yeltsin ordered an investigation and sent Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to the crash scene. Russian military prosecutors opened a criminal investigation to determine if there had been negligence or other offenses.

The An-124 crashed after taking off from a factory airfield in Irkutsk, where it had picked up a cargo of two jet fighters being exported to Vietnam. It plowed into a five-story apartment building and its wing clipped a neighboring orphanage.

The plane had about 100 tons of aviation fuel in its tanks and the resulting explosion enveloped surrounding buildings. Pools of aviation fuel littered the crash scene on Sunday and the stench of burned wood and fuel hung over the area.

Residents sorted through the rubble of their homes, looking for belongings. Many of the gutted apartments were covered in ice after water from firefighters' hoses froze.

The crash happened at about 2 p.m. local time, when many residents were out doing weekend shopping, averting a higher death toll, officials said.

Russia and other nations of the former Soviet Union have been plagued by a series of deadly air crashes in recent years. Experts have blamed poor maintenance, safety violations and cost-cutting for persistent problems.

However, Russian aviation officials said recently that aircraft safety was improving after attempts to boost inspection standards.

System allows 24-hour broadcasts at DB92

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

The doors might be locked, the disc jockeys might be home in bed and the station might be empty and silent, but K-State's student-run radio station will still pump out the rock 'n' roll.

Thanks to a new computer system that automates the broadcast, KSDB-FM 91.9 now plays music 24 hours a day. The broadcasts began during Thanksgiving break and have continued nightly from 2 to 6 a.m., playing the "commercial alternative" format the station focuses on. Len Potillo, DB92 station manager, said the system was necessary because it was too hard to find anybody to work so early in the morning. In addition, the system allows the station to operate when a DJ is unavailable.

"We can run it at any time," he said. "All the last DJ has to do is hit the button and lock the door."

Potillo and the station's chief engineer, Gary Pettet, spent three days before Thanksgiving break installing the system.

"I basically lived at the station for three days," Potillo said. "Our engineer installed the system and got it working, but it's my job to learn it."

Rather than playing compact discs, the system plays songs stored on the system's eight-gigabyte hard drive. This allows the computer to access the songs quickly and to schedule breaks for underwriting spots and station identification, "pretty much the way a DJ would do it," Potillo said. The system can also be used for some production work, but not while the automated broadcast is running.

> "There's still that fringe element of people that will bash DB92 for not playing a certain type of music."
>
> **Len Potillo**
> DB92 station manager

The system, called Wave Station, cost about $1,500 for the software and $2,800 for the system to run it. Potillo said another local rock station paid about $80,000 for its system.

"That's the rumor," he said.

The Wave Station is the newest piece of equipment in the station, Potillo said.

"Most of our stuff's from the '70s and '80s," he said.

Potillo said the station wants to upgrade and get some new equipment. One thing he wants is more memory and more disk space for the new system, because the songs, which must be encoded from CDs, take up a large amount of disk space. However, he said the station's budget won't allow for many new expenditures.

"We get $35,000 (from student government) for the whole year to run a radio station, which is kind of absurd. Hopefully, that'll increase."

Wave Station is not the only new thing at DB92. Potillo said that in a month or a month and a half, the station plans to broadcast in real time on the Internet, 24 hours a day. He hopes this will bring in some extra revenue for the station.

"We're trying to develop the Internet to be competitive with advertising," he said. He also noted that the Internet allows the station to say things and show ads that wouldn't be allowed on the air.

"On the Internet, we can say what we want," he said.

One area the station won't be changing is its format and program line-up. The station changed to a more commercial format at the beginning of the semester.

"There were a lot of people that came on board that were excited at what they heard," Potillo said. "There's still that fringe element of people that will bash DB92 for not playing a certain type of music. A lot of times people will criticize us because we're not playing the kind of music they like."

Potillo said most of the less-mainstream music has been moved to shows such as the Underground, the Vault (which might be renamed Radio Free Kansas) and Sonic Farming. These shows will remain on next semester's schedule.

"Right now, everything is going to stay mostly the same," Potillo said.

Company reviews unusual products

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — "Microbrewed" beer shampoo, caffeine-laced orange juice and cherry-marshmallow toothpaste got panned. Pre-stuffed tortillas and special mittens that remove unwanted body hair got raves.

"It's like a movie review," said Michael Soltes of Noah Products, whose "Lumident Chewbrush" was relegated to the AcuPOLL Precision Research survey's worst-product list.

Cincinnati-based AcuPOLL takes it upon itself to measure response to often offbeat business ideas, including edible chocolate-lined straws and a brushless toothbrush you chew like bubble gum.

AcuPOLL shows a photograph and brief description of products to a group of 100 consumers — all women from across the Midwest who were the primary shoppers in their households — and they decide whether they would buy the product. A different group of women was surveyed for each product.

The company sorted through many of the nearly 25,000 new products introduced on store shelves in 1997 to come up with its annual list of 400 of the best and worst innovations.

Among this year's losers: Pete & Pam premeasured toothpaste strips for kids, which comes in flavors such as cherry-marshmallow, and JUICED orange juice, which is laced with caffeine.

Also disliked was Back to Basics, a "microbrewed" beer shampoo that puts "a head on your head," featuring Honey Wheat Pilsner, Peach Amber Ale and Cherry Stout. Another was Yohay cookie straws, cookie tubes lined with chocolate.

They join a long list of past losers that includes barbecue-flavored dried vegetables, gloves filled with hand cream and frozen iced tea on a stick.

"I'm always just kind of awed that people believe that some of these products will be successful," said Steve Phelan, vice president of AcuPOLL. "You gotta love the optimism and the creativity ... but I just feel bad sometimes that they don't do a reality check along the way and research if anybody will buy these things."

Of course, being rated good or bad isn't necessarily an indicator of market success. For example, Soltes has sold 30 million Chewbrushes in Europe and is hoping for similar sales in the United States.

"We're getting rave reviews," Soltes said of the mint-flavored, chewable tooth cleaner that doesn't require toothpaste or water. "Handicapped people love them. So do campers."

AcuPOLL avoids liability by basing the ratings purely on consumer feedback.

Winners this year included Hair-off Mittens, which makers say will make "sharp razors and harsh chemicals a thing of the past" by quickly and easily removing hair from women's legs with its "SilCoat finish." People also liked Old El Paso Tortilla Stuffers, pre-filled microwavable tortillas.

TWA explosion causes scrutiny about aircraft

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The huge, costly examination of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 could bring lasting improvements to aviation safety, even if the disaster's cause is never identified, federal investigators said.

Nearly a year and a half after the Boeing 747 blew up over the Atlantic, killing all 230 people on board, public hearings are scheduled to start today in Baltimore, providing an in-depth look at the largest investigation in the history of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We are anxious to put our factual reports on the public record which, because of the FBI criminal investigation, we were not able to do until now," NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz said.

The FBI announced two weeks ago that it was suspending its $14 million to $20 million criminal investigation after failing to

See **TWA,** Page **12**

Japanese minor to be offered during spring

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

A Japanese minor will be offered beginning in fall 1998. The proposal was approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program has seven courses, Japanese 1 through Japanese 7. The classes deal with speaking, writing, listening, reading and understanding the Japanese language and culture. In the minor program, K-State students must take 26 hours of Japanese classes in a three-year period.

"The new curriculum is designed for students who have no Japanese background," Kyoko Mizuno, Japanese instructor, said.

By the time students finish Japanese 6 or 7, they can achieve proficiency at an intermediate level, which is considered the highest attainable level without actually living in the country.

K-State students now can take Japanese classes and learn the language, but they cannot have it recognized as a minor.

"I wanted to acknowledge the students' accomplishments and efforts with a Japanese minor," Mizuno said. "It shows they have committed themselves to learning the language."

Mizuno said a lot of companies want graduates who can deal with people and cultures from different parts of the world.

The Japanese program officially started in fall 1992. A special course called "Japanese, Culture and Language" was offered for the K-State football team, as part of its preparation for a trip to the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo in December 1992. The course was a basic introduction to the Japanese language, with lessons on history, geography and Japanese culture.

More than 470 K-State students have enrolled in Japanese classes since the program's induction. K-State students have done well at Japanese speech contests, and some students have ventured to Japan to work or study.

Darin Davis, senior in finance, said he was applying to work in Japan through the Japan, Exchange and Teaching program.

"The more time you put into learning the language the more you'll get out of it," Davis said. "You need to take time every day to study the language because there are so many different forms of words that have completely different meanings."

The purpose of the exchange program is to teach English to citizens of Japan, and in the process gain a valuable cultural experience.

"It has been a fascination of mine to speak the Japanese language since I was a child," Davis said.

Understanding the Japanese language can be rewarding, but it does take time to learn.

"The language is not hard to learn, but mastering it takes time," Mizuno said. "I want students to know they can speak Japanese and enjoy using the language without being a native speaker."

Two Japanese instructors, including Mizuno, teach classes at K-State.

"I don't think of the language as difficult to teach, but I do enjoy teaching it to K-State students," Mizuno said.

Emergency Shelter seeks contributions

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The holiday season is here, and with it comes an increase in the number of people the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. will help.

The shelter is looking for contributions to help support it. It has experienced cutbacks from federal, state and local funding sources.

Junell Norris, executive director of the emergency shelter, said the shelter has seen many cutbacks in funds from local groups and a federal-state block grant, which decreased its budget.

"There are so many needs and not enough time, funding, support services and care to spread around," Norris said.

The shelter provides lodging, meals, clothing, personal hygiene items, job searches and counseling classes. Some of the classes offered are basic nutrition, cooking and life skills, budgeting, parenting, personal health and drug-alcohol awareness classes.

"These classes help them work on their budget or expenses in order to adjust to living in the community," Norris said. "We figure that in order for them to make it in the community they need to have at least $800 in their pocket and a steady job."

Norris said the shelter expects all guests or those who use their services to set goals, accept responsibility and work toward renewed independence.

The shelter works in conjunction with the Sunflower Transitional Living Program, which helps those in need to make the transition from the emergency shelter to community living. Less than 3 percent of individuals and families who apply for assistance at the Manhattan shelter will return for future assistance.

"We provide a quality service for the city of Manhattan," Norris said.

Norris said you don't see individuals or families with children sleeping in alleys, parks or on the streets in Manhattan.

"This can be attributed to the emergency shelter, which tries to get people back on their feet. But since it is the holiday season and we're short on funds, we might not be able to help everyone," Norris said.

The emergency shelter is looking for donations or contributions to continue to provide services.

"We are looking for churches or groups to help with budget line items, like a food or clothing budget," Norris said.

Contributions will be accepted by mail or at the shelter. The emergency shelter's address is P.O. Box 896, 831 Leavenworth St., Manhattan, Kan., 66505-0896.



HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Improve Concentration AND Mental Performance
• THINK BARS
• BRAIN PEP
• SMART PILLS
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30 -6p.m. Mon. - Sat. ~ 537-4571



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95,

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, 1531 Leavenworth, $240. Available Jan. 1. Bills paid. Call 776-7861.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

$295- $310, one-bedroom apartments. Available Jan. 1- 1913 Anderson and 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS STREET from campus, on block from Aggieville, one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month, all bills paid. Available Jan. 1. John, 537-7718.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Good location with reasonable costs. Call 776-6505 and leave a message.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NEWLY CARPETED and painted. Two-bedroom, one block east of campus. 537-2255.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, fireplace, storage and deck. 532-9125, leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM $300/ month, central air/ heat, available mid-December. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. 539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water, trash, heat paid, low electricity bill. 587-9150.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120 [redacted]

For Rent- Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1172.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N. 11th Street. $700, no pets, six month lease available. 539-4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SHORT-TERM LEASE: Large two-bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. Campus area $450/ month. Anderson Realty, 776-4834, 539-4568.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537-3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

WHY RENT? 1985 Champion Mobile Home. 14X56, two-bedroom, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, central air, 10X10 deck, Colonial Gardens, great shape! 587-9312.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$215/ MONTH and one-third utilities. Male/ female wanted to share three-bedroom house located one block from campus. Available January 1. Call 776-4754.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Male/ female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at Brittany Ridge plus one-fourth utilities. Call Alicia at 537-8297.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $220 plus KPL. Call 776-4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for Jan.- May 31. Crestwood Apartments. $240. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and pool. Water paid. 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in big house right off campus- $300 bills paid! 537-8375. Talk to Val or leave name/number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share clean four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. To share very nice duplex. $250 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. $255 plus one-fourth utilities, trash paid. Available Dec. to Aug. August free. Contact Tara or Misty 776-6557.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath with three females. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. Close to campus. $198.75 plus utilities. 565-0752.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $321/ month. 587-8156.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-9698.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537-6209.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NEEDED, MALE or female roommate. One-fourth rent plus utilities. Woodway Apartments. Available January 1. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan, Evan or Zach.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. Washer/ dryer. $172 plus one-fifth utilities in Brittnay Ridge. 776-1212 Lisa.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January $215 a month, call 776-8454.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. $180/ month plus utilities. 587-4166.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible to July 15. $175 plus one-half utilities. December rent and deposit negotiable. Call 587-9526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, $170 plus electric. Pets welcome. 539-8258.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $195 a month plus one-third utilities, water, trash paid. 565-0461.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, house, one-third bills, $225/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. 587-8531.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, three blocks from campus, $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Becky at 537-9409 or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom house on west side of campus. $200 plus one-third utilities. 539-3785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

SHARE LARGE three-bedroom house. Rent includes utilities, heat, air, water, trash, cable, local phone, parking, laundry, kitchen, bathroom and privacy. Close to campus. See Now! 539-0813.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

1832 CLAFLIN, nice, one-bedroom, furnished, bills paid except electricity, central heating/ air, available now or Dec. 31, $370. 776-7231.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom at University Commons. Two rooms must sell, will sell individual or all together. January rent paid in full. Call 539-5290 ask for Chris or Brian H.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

JANUARY- MAY sublease. Large, nice one-bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Cats OK. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. 1507 Fairchild Ave. Call 776-4288.

MALE WANTED to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, Washer/ dryer. $255/ month. Call evenings 776-0737 ask for Joe.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase, now or at semester, leave message at 565-9470.

NEEDED FEMALE to move-in a one-bedroom apartment. Located on Moro. Move-in during Jaunary. Rent negotiable. Call 565-9184.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash paid. Available January 1, 2101 Sloan, $225. 770-9276.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537-2989.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Woodway available December 19. January- May sublease. Call Melissa, 537-3859 or management, 537-7007.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 5- July 31. Water, trash paid, located Park Place Apartments. **$200/ month January FREE.** Call Renee 539-4380.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Private bathroom $323/ person. Available Dec. 19. 2215 College Ave. #275 University Commons. 776-5302.

170 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 [redacted]

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS. AARON: 587-9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 [redacted]

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 [redacted]

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

THINKING ABOUT next summer? Apply your learning and skills to a community service project. Stipends and housing are provided. Students for all majors needed. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ATTENTION EDUCATION, Parks and Recreation, and Computer Science Majors! Gain a valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working on a community project during the summer of 1998. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

ATTENTION. LOSE weight before 98! Trim pounds and inches before the holidays. Safe. Healthy. Dr. recommended. Income opportunity available. 539-4052.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492-8780

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18- 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539-2244 or 539-7479.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532-6311.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 801 Leavenworth, is seeking a Music Director for the children and youth. Part-time position beginning in January. Please contact church office for application and job description. 537-0518.

FULL-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Job includes selling of new fine home furnishings and interior decoratings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Hwy 24.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14- 18 hours. 539-2244.

LOVE WINES or microbeers? Want to learn more and earn money? Dean Liquor hiring wine and beer personnel now. 539-5269.

NEWS REPORTER skilled in layout and design needed full-time to cover Andover area. Responibilities include county government, schools and special features. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON needed full-time to work in growing Andover community. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Andover Journal-Advocate, PO Box 453, Andover, KS 67002.

PART-TIME AND full-time lube technicians wanted. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit 10 year old a few evenings per week, 776-6615.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: JVC CD player; $60, microwave $25, desk lamp $10, Brother Word processor with monitor $70. Call 776-7861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

MAGNAVOX FIVE inch color T.V. Cable ready. Great for sports fan. Call Heath, 565-9198.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539-5269.

WEDDING DRESS- Alfred Angelo, white, six foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

HARDWOOD FUTON couch/ bed. Spring mattress. Reclining position. Cover with matching pillows. Call Heath 565-9198.

435 [redacted]

Computers

APPLE 2E computer, monitor, floppy drive, Joy Stick, manuals, system software and other Okidata printer. $125. 539-2724.

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000 P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

SELL YOUR computer to Computer Renaissance 486 and up, monitors, printers 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

SOUP UP your computer 24XCD ROM/ 2MG sound kit installed with speakers $199.99 Computer Renaissance. 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

445 [redacted]

Music Instruments

VALLY ARTS Custom Strat guitar. Eight space rack, carpeted. Call Heath, 565-9198.

450 [redacted]

Pets and Supplies

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. Call Michelle at 537-1560.

465 [redacted]

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

Get Rid of It! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1986 CUTLASS four-door. $1,200. Moving, must sell. Call 565-0094.

1986 FOUR-SPEED Plymouth Colt, $650. Runs very well, owner moving. 537-8234.

1988 HONDA Accord four-door. Great condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 770-9900.

1989 BUICK Skylark, good condition, two-door. $3000 or best offer. Call 539-0357.

1990 GEO Storm GSI. Two-door, red. Aluminum wheels, in excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 587-9161

1992 HONDA Prelude. Excellent condition. Cheap price. 85,000 miles. Call 539-3808.

1992 SUZUKI Swift, low miles, three-door, GT, five-speed, 40 miles per gallon. 1987 Toyota Corrolla, five-speed, $850. 395-7447, leave message.

1993 FORD Tempo GL. 70K, red two-door, five-speed manual, $3800, must sell, 587-8406.

1994 FORD Probe SE. 24,300 miles, automatic, loaded, spoiler, alloys, excellent. $8,400 or best offer. Call Sara 539-7647 ext. 133.

95 DODGE Stratus. Excellent condition, silver. 70,000 miles. Call Tammy 537-6034.

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan Maxima. Dark Gray, four-door, five speed. Runs great. $700 or best offer. Call 776-7861.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 [redacted]

Spring Break

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!

SPRING BREAK '98

AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"

DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!

AFFORDABLE ROAD TRIPS!

$98

17th Sellout Year!

PARTY

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

PANAMA CITY BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH

STEAMBOAT

KEY WEST

1-800-SUNCHASE

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

www.sunchase.com

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK

CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE

Call today! Space is limited

1 800 648-4849

On-Campus Reps Needed!!!

Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!

Call For Details

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

MODEL SHOWING

1620 McCain Ln. #1

Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm

No Appointment Necessary

Ready for a change?

Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS

4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.

Short term leases are encouraged!

http://www.mdiproperties.com/

MANAGED BY [redacted] Development

776-3804

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Committee previews '98 legislative session

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

Governmental Relations Committee members talked on Sunday about issues on the Kansas Legislature's spring docket that will affect K-State.

Hale Library funding was one issue discussed during the meeting. The committee would like $2 million of the approximately $250 million surplus in last year's state budget to be allocated to the library for periodicals and books, committee chair Patrick Carney said.

Carney said that probably won't happen, but K-State could possibly see $500,000.

Another program discussed by the committee was the a state scholarship program. Through this program, high school students who graduate from a Kansas high school with a 3.0 grade point average or above would receive about $1,200 a semester from the state as long as they maintain at least a 2.7 college grade point average. This would not only pertain to Kansas Board of Regents universities but any Kansas college.

Also before the Legislature is a bill that would give K-State Police the authority to pursue a suspect off campus. Conversely, the Riley County Police Department would be given the authority to pursue a suspect onto campus. This would alleviate jurisdiction problems between the K-State and Riley County departments.

A similar bill directed to help prevent violence on campus is called the Defendant on Campus bill. According to this bill, if convicted felons apply to regents schools, the board of regents can review their record and if they are deemed dangerous the person will not be allowed to attend, Carney said.

The takeover of Washburn University and the community colleges by the regents has been debated for several years and might be addressed during this year's legislative session. Carney said if Washburn is brought into the system, other regents universities could suffer financially.

"If Washburn is brought into the system, we (K-State) will lose money," Carney said.

Other issues set to hit the legislative agenda are a technology fund, which would be set up to fund new computers and software systems to keep schools updated on technology; faculty salary increases; and a credit card solicitation law, which would limit or make it illegal for credit card solicitors to market credit cards on campus. It would also make it illegal for universities to give students' names to credit card companies.

TOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

into the half," Patterson said.

The teams traded baskets early in the second half, and the game was tied at 31, but Utah scored nine consecutive points to take control of the game. It would not hold a lead of fewer than seven, and eventually extended that lead to 17 a couple of times.

The Cats put up a few comebacks, but fell short, losing 68-57. K-State's record dropped to 5-2, while the Utes improved to 5-0.

Patterson said perimeter turnovers by K-State were particularly harmful and took the Cats out of their game. Shooting was the difference in the second half. The Utes shot 67 percent from the field in the second half, while the Cats shot only 32 percent. This was the first game all year the Cats didn't shoot at least 50 percent in the second half.

"I think they really took the game at us in the second half," Patterson said. "We let them take control of the game. It was a lock of our defensive adjustments that really was critical in this game."

K-State guard Brit Jacobson said Utah's aggressive defense was important to their win.

"Utah did a great job. They took it at us," she said.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures, led by guard Kim Woodlee's 15 points. Krommenhoek and forward Angie Thill led the Utes with 16 apiece.

The Cats don't return to the court until Saturday, when they travel to Columbus, Ohio, to play Ohio State.

Women's basketball all-tournament team

The following women played on the all-tournament team this weekend.

Player/School
Cheri Nordgaard, Wisconsin-Green Bay
Mariah Tatum, Southern A&M
Brandy Harris, K-State
Alli Bills, Utah
Brit Jacobson, K-State

Tournament MVP
Julie Krommenhoek, Utah

Source: K-State Sports Information

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

THEATERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presents an entirely different set of design circumstances.

Jeff Barnes, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said he and the other students assigned to Grainfield were literally working from the ground up.

"It was basically up in the air about what you could do," Barnes said.

The Grainfield is a three-story structure that is in bad condition mostly because a former owner stripped its architecture and sold it off. The Grainfield Lions Club bought the theater and is working to restore it.

Barnes said support for the theater isn't too wide, although he thinks it will increase as more is accomplished on the project.

Other theater projects by the students include the Granada Fox Theatre in Emporia, the Blair Theatre in Belleville, the Plaza Theatre in Abilene and the Rex Theatre in Clay Center.

The projects were part of a semester-long program, "Renewing Historic Kansas Theaters," that involved the students, the Kansas Preservation Alliance, the Kansas Chapter of the League of Historic American Theaters and statewide preservation leaders.

Three jurors judged the projects Saturday and awards were given at the luncheon. First prize went to Greg Nelson (Jayhawk), second to Jim Lehman (Grainfield) and third to Travis Key (Rex).

Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, saw the projects as visions. "That's the main intent we are trying to do with these communities. That's all we can do — provide a vision," Dubois said. "What that theater might be, not what it will be. Hopefully, 10 years down the road students will be able to travel to your communities and see a live performance."

More words of wisdom to the students were given by Malcolm Holzman, a juror and principal of the New York firm Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer, which recently completed a successful renovation of Disney's 42nd Street Theater in New York.

TWA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

turn up any evidence of a terrorist bomb or missile. That means most of the NTSB's material is no longer considered confidential as potential evidence.

The NTSB, which said its investigation cost $26 million, said Baltimore was chosen for the hearings because it could provide a large meeting hall with plenty of reasonably priced hotels for witnesses, victims' families and the media.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said his investigators still can't cite a likely cause for the fuel-tank explosion that destroyed the plane minutes after it took off from Kennedy International Airport for a flight to Paris.

But Hall said the hundreds of investigators working tens of thousands of hours have helped determine how to protect planes from future fuel-tank explosions. And the NTSB is learning more about the danger of flammable fuel fumes like those that filled Flight 800's near-empty center fuel tank, he said.

"Two things are driving our investigation," Hall told The Associated Press. "We want to know the ignition source on TWA Flight 800. Secondly, we want to know what steps need to be taken to prevent an accident like this from recurring in the future."

The NTSB's investigation is expected to continue well into next year.

Hall said the NTSB, the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry have people "working night and day to make sure a rare event such as caused TWA Flight 800 to explode doesn't happen again."

A year ago, the NTSB recommended to the FAA that steps be taken to ensure that center fuel tanks are not left filled with highly flammable fuel vapor.

The FAA has instead looked at eliminating ignition sources around the tank. For instance, the FAA now requires airlines to inspect and replace silicone insulation inside fuel pumps because it could disintegrate and cause a fuel leak.

Fuel pumps are among the possible ignition sources the NTSB has studied since TWA 800 exploded. Most of the plane's debris was recovered from the ocean floor off the south shore of Long Island, but a small fuel pump from the center tank is still missing.

Investigators also are studying the possibility that faulty wiring or static electricity might have been involved, and whether a burst of high-voltage electricity might have entered the center tank through low-voltage fuel gauge probes.

On Wednesday, the FAA said it has begun acting on one of the NTSB's recommendations, to add new safety equipment to flush hazardous fumes from fuel tanks and insulate the tanks from heat sources.

The NTSB recommended reducing the flammability of fuel-air mixtures in tanks immediately by requiring airlines to add cooler fuel from ground tanks when possible. It also proposed installing fuel-temperature monitors and filling empty tanks with inert gas to prevent formation of explosive fuel-air mixtures. Nitrogen gas already is used in fuel tanks on military planes.

In a letter to Hall, FAA Administrator Jane F. Garvey said an advisory committee is being directed to identify ways to fit Boeing 747s with such nitrogen inerting systems and insulation between heat-generating equipment and fuel tanks.

Goelz, the NTSB spokesman, said the FBI's withdrawal from the case allows the NTSB finally to place in the public record 6,000 pages of mostly technical information.

"This has been the most extensive and closest examination of an aircraft accident in history," he said.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas was born in the blood and in the battle of slavery," Price said.

With the help of friend Gilbert Hammond Sr., the state communications director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this important part of history will be available for student and faculty use in the library.

"There are so many people that don't want to deal with color and race, but we have to deal with it because it is a part of history," Hammond said. "America is great because of all of us. We don't want to be excluded in Kansas history. We need to deal with the problems and be inclusive with everything. It's about us coming together as one."

The majority of the books donated are reprints of rare anti-slavery books published in America and Great Britain from 1776 to the early 1990s. The collection, called the Major Scott Price Anti-Slavery Collection, has a value estimated between $3,000 and $5,000, Hammond said.

"Everybody should be able to look at each other as brothers," Hammond said. "Mr. Price is white and I am black and we are brothers. Students need to read these materials to see what went on in Kansas and to better understand Kansas history."

Being from Kansas, Price said he was glad K-State wanted to make a permanent home for this important collection.

"My home is in Kansas," he said. "My kids have been educated in Kansas schools and will attend universities in Kansas. It's good to know this part of Kansas history will be remembered, and not lost to generations to come."

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center
behind Peerless Tyre

VARNEY'S WILL BUY YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH STARTING TUESDAY!
10% off any Non Textbook items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "We Give You Our Best"
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
PLUS
A COUPON GOOD FOR
20% OFF
K-STATE SPORTSWEAR
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 9-13 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14 Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Dec. 15-19 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21 Noon-5 p.m.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
9-9 MON.-SAT. "We Give You Our Best" Noon-5 SUN.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200

We open up early, too! 7 a.m. weekdays
Claflin Books and Copies

Little Caesars®
MANHATTAN & KSU
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area.
539-3333
Little Caesars MONDAY madness! NEW! 1 BIG BIG! 14" PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING $4.99
Little Caesars TUESDAY SPECIAL! FREE BIG! BIG! CRAZY BREAD with 1 BIG BIG! LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping $8.99
Little Caesars FAMILY CHOICE NEW! 2 BIG BIG! 14" PIZZAS $13.99
Little Caesars BIG BIG! BUNDLE! ONE LARGE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping + 2 LITER COKE $10.99
All Coupons Expire 1/4/98

BOEING 737 JETS FROM KANSAS CITY
NEW YORK CITY JFK 2 non-stops daily
Air Fare Sale $99*
SALE ENDS Dec. 12
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 3 non-stops daily $39*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $39*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $39*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $59*
ATLANTA 3 non-stops daily $59*
SAN FRANCISCO 1 non-stop daily $99*
Assigned Seating Extra Leg Room
*Fares must be purchased by Dec. 12. Travel must be completed by March 11, 1998.
*Each way based on round trip travel. One way fares may be slightly higher.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Prices include $1 per segment PFC. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings will require additional per segment charges.

Riley

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 No. 73

DECEMBER 9, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 35
LOW 27
Occasional light snow with a northeast wind from 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cold with occasional flurries.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING YOUR DESIRES?

▶ The inability to communicate can make you look stupid. **Jon Kurche** explains why sometimes his mouth and his brain are saying different things.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper
Sports 5
Diversions 6

SMALL-COLLEGE SOPHOMORE VYING FOR HEISMAN HONOR

▶ **The Collegian** is beginning a series on Heisman Trophy candidates with a look at Marshall's prolific wide receiver Randy Moss.

See **SPORTS,** Page **5**



Online privacy issues challenged by e-mail users

Shawnee Mission teachers' union grapples with lack of e-mail privacy at school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAWNEE, Kan. — Since the advent of e-mail and the Internet, the warning to workers has reached red-alert status: Don't use e-mail to send messages you wouldn't want your boss — or the world — to see.

Such privacy is at the core of a dispute in the Shawnee Mission public schools, where the teachers' union says a district policy allowing administrators to peek at e-mail violates teachers' professional integrity and their right to privacy.

▶ **Find out what the Collegian thinks**
The editorial board tackles the issue of e-mail privacy on the Opinion page today.

Shawnee Mission's two-page policy says users "shall have no expectation of privacy" and that district administrators reserve the right to monitor and have access to all passwords. The policy, aimed at curbing communication on district phones or computers that isn't work-related, was on the school board's scheduled agenda Monday night.

"As a demonstration of faith, the employer should agree to respect e-mail and phone mail as private communications," National Education Association president Carol Allen said. "Employees should not be dehumanized, nor should they give up their rights to privacy when they walk into a school."

Superintendent Marjorie Kaplan said she disagrees.

"This is not your home computer," Kaplan said. "You should have no expectation of privacy."

This is what worries teachers: When an e-mail user deletes messages from their screens, those messages aren't really gone. They're merely routed to the district's technology center, where they're stored until a system's worker deletes them.

E-mail, voice mail and the Internet have revolutionized workplace communications. All branches of the federal government have internal e-mail, as do many private businesses.

Although there are few laws specifically addressing questions of e-mail privacy in the business world, courts have tended to side with private employers' right to snoop.

But legal experts say the union might have a case.

Kim Dayton, a law professor at the University of Kansas, said wording of the district's policy might be illegal.

"In my view, the district is walking on thin ice," said Dayton, who teaches a course on cyberspace law. "It's like saying a filing cabinet in an office is subject to opening. (The policy) asserts up front that there's no reasonable expectation of privacy. That's a constitutional concept. That's not something that a district can say."

Public school teachers are protected by the Fourth Amendment, which guards against illegal search and seizure, Dayton said. Private employees don't have that protection.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that electronic interception of communications violates the Fourth Amendment. That includes wiretapping telephone calls and could include reading e-mail, experts said.

At K-State, a new policy governing e-mail use has been read and re-read, Vice Provost Beth Unger said.

Although the policy says the university encourages use of e-mail and respects users' privacy, it also says that in specific instances, e-mail can be intercepted. The policy lists six specific instances, such as troubleshooting system problems and complying with legal requests for information.

The policy also says users shouldn't expect that messages stored on university equipment are private or confidential because they're vulnerable to outside access.

"It's really a new area that needs to be explored," Unger said. "We're being very, very careful about people's rights to privacy in all this."

K-State e-mail subject to observation by staff

JENNI EVANS
staff writer

Privacy is an important issue to many K-State students. E-mail is considered private by many, but there are certain cases when Computing and Network Services can check students' accounts.

The most common reason for checking accounts is for troubleshooting hardware and software problems as well as preventing unauthorized access and system misuse.

"People shouldn't expect privacy," said Kenneth Conrow, interim director of CNS.

When retrieving business-related information, investigating reports of violating university policy and/or state or federal law, as well as complying for legal requests of information, systems administrators need approval to search accounts.

Approval must be obtained from the vice provost of Academic Services and Technology. Access is then limited to what is reasonably necessary to acquire the information.

See **E-MAIL,** Page **10**



DAVID ESELY, left, junior in architecture, watches Donnie Gillespie, third-year architecture student, pitch a snowball at a group of friends Monday afternoon near Seaton Hall. Many architecture students took a break from their projects to participate in the snowball fight.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Senators to vote on student health, counseling fees

BENJAMIN YODER
campus government editor

Nearly $3 million in student privilege fees will be voted on during Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The Privilege Fee Committee recommended that the Student Health Fee be continued at the present level of nearly $2.5 million each year for the next two years. The Committee also recommended that the University Counseling Fee be increased to $446,110 from $420,000.

▶ **Be involved**
Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room. The meeting is open to the public.

The fees compose more than one-third of the privilege fees collected from K-State students. The total Student Governing Association budget is $8.4 million.

Privilege fees support services such as Lafene Health Center, KSDB-FM 91.9, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Publications Inc.

Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours pay $251 in fees each semester this year.

When voting on fees, the Privilege Fee Committee can send fees to Student Senate with a favorable recommendation, an unfavorable recommendation or no recommendation.

Privilege Fee Committee members voted 6-3 to send the University Counseling Fee to Senate without a recommendation. However, members voted 6-3 to send the Student

See **HEALTH,** Page **10**

Television viewers participate in provost lectures

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Students have it rough, with homework, tests, and the cost of tuition and books. However, teachers don't have it that easy, either.

In fact, in addition to grading all the homework and tests, most professors are required to do research in their fields, and there is much pressure on them to be published, said Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"Students and taxpayers often don't realize most professors are under enormous pressure to produce research that will make a cultural or economical difference," Grimes said.

He said this is the reason for the Provost Lecture Series. The idea of the series is to make it easier on professors in the area of scholarship.

"The lecture series is designed to help faculty better do their jobs," Grimes said. "This is highly stressful, highly complicated and difficult research."

The subtitle of this year's Provost Lecture Series is "New Directions in learning and teaching" and features the deans of each college in the university except for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The lecture by Ron Marler, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, was canceled because Marler is no longer at the university.

Because the lectures often take place while professors are teaching, this year the lectures are being aired on television with a follow-up round table discussion.

The TV audience can take part in the discussion by submitting their questions or comments via the Internet through the provost's home page, *www.ksu.edu/provost/*.

Provost James R. Coffman is the host of the round-table discussion group. It is moderated by Grimes and features the dean who last lectured and various guests invited by the provost.

The lectures and discussions will be aired on TCI of Kansas, channel 19 and K-State's Low Power Television, channel 21 at 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 p.m. Sunday the week after the live lecture.

The lecture series is sponsored by Coffman, the chief academic officer of the university, who is in charge of maintaining high teaching productivity, Grimes said.

Grimes said the reason the scholarship is so important at K-State is that much of the state's and country's research comes from the universities, especially the land-grant universities.

He said it is also important to the world because much of the world's research comes from the United States.

John Lankford, assistant to the provost, said the purpose of the lecture is to maintain high teaching productivity, research productivity and scholarly productivity.

He said the first two years of the lecture series sparked an ongoing dialogue about a new way of teaching and learning, but it has progressed some this year, which is the third year of the lecture.

"Now there has been a shift in the focus slightly to what goes on in each particular college," Lankford said. "It has made the logical progression from one point to the next."

Lankford coordinates the operation of the series and takes suggestions from faculty and administration about the series. He said the round-table discussion and TV broadcasts seem to have been successful.

"The feedback has been quite positive," Lankford said. "Everyone seems to be quite interested and quite positive."

Provost Lecture Series

Jan. 27
Peter Nicholls
College of Arts and Sciences
Feb. 10
Yar Ebadi
College of Business Administration
Feb. 24
Dennis Law
College of Architecture, Planning and Design
March 10
Terry King
College of Engineering
March 31
Dennis Kuhlman
College of Technology and Aviation at K-State Salina

University loses appeal to shield discipline records from newspaper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Ohio university seeking to shield its student disciplinary records from public scrutiny lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling by Ohio's highest court that forces Miami University to release the records — with names deleted — to the school's student newspaper.

In the disciplinary records dispute, the newspaper, The Miami Student, wants to use the information to track student crime trends on campus.

"Crimes and other student misconduct are escalating at campuses across the nation," the Ohio Supreme Court said last July. "For potential students and their parents, it is imperative that they are made aware of all campus crime statistics and other types of student misconduct in order to make an intelligent decision of which university to attend."

The state court added: "Likewise, for students already enrolled in a university, their safety is of utmost importance. Without full public access to disciplinary proceeding records, that safety may be compromised."

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the university argued that releasing the information under Ohio's open-records law puts the Oxford, Ohio, school in jeopardy of violating the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

The federal law bars the release of "education records" that can be "personally identifiable."

In a friend-of-the-court brief, Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery urged the justices to study Miami University's case.

She said Ohio's 12 public universities and two freestanding medical schools "have an untenable choice: they may comply with the federal mandate to protect student disciplinary records from disclosure ... or they can follow the Ohio Supreme Court's current mandate."

But lawyers for the student newspaper said no such conflict exists. They said the state court order "did not require Miami to disclose records ... that contained any personally identifiable information."

The state court's order said the school must release only records that reflect "the general location of the incidents, the age and sex of the students (which do not identify the student), the nature of the offense and the type of disciplinary penalty imposed."

The state court ruled by a 5-2 vote that the sought-after information — which does not involve academic performance, financial aid or scholastic probation — did not meet the federal law's definition of "education records."

The university's lawyers contended that the state court was wrong, and that its decision "requires Miami University to violate ... constitutionally protected privacy."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Woman pleads guilty to aiding in kidnap, assault of molester

DELAWARE, Ohio — A woman pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping and sexually assaulting her son-in-law, a convicted child molester who she feared would abuse the same child again.

Mary Franks, 44, faces at least three years in jail on attempted rape and kidnapping charges. It was not immediately clear when she would be sentenced.

Franks was one of three women, along with her daughter Jewell Hosler and sister-in-law Vicki Coulter, charged with sexually assaulting Rodney Hosler with a cucumber on July 26. The women wrote "child molester" with black marker on his body, then drove him an hour away and dumped him clad only in a blanket outside a pizza parlor.

Hosler, who filed for divorce after the attack on her estranged husband, and Coulter had already pleaded guilty to related charges. Hosler, who was sentenced to two years in prison, had agreed to testify against her mother.

Hosler's attorney, David Yost, told The Columbus Dispatch she was prepared to testify that her mother planned the attack because she feared Hosler was molesting the now-7-year-old child again.

Rodney Hosler, 27, was released in January after serving two years in prison for molesting the child.

Hosler told police he was watching television when the women entered his apartment, shaved his head and pubic hair, sexually assaulted him with a cucumber and put a heat-producing ointment on his genitals.

3 killed when planes collide

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Despite clear weather, two single-engine airplanes collided and fell to the ground, killing both pilots and the only passenger.

The identities of the victims of the Sunday afternoon crash were not immediately released.

One plane apparently sheared off the tail section of the other, Gallatin County sheriff Bill Slaughter said. One plane landed near two subdivisions about two miles north of Bozeman. The other hit the ground about three-quarters of a mile away.

Tow truck driver Joe Johnson, who was with a highway patrol officer at a nearby accident scene when the planes collided, said one aircraft hit the ground "like a backward rocket" at about a 45-degree angle. The other was missing a wing and just floated to the ground, scattering debris as Johnson and the deputy took cover.

Witnesses said there were clear conditions and cloudless skies at the time of the crash.

Elementary school fire allegedly planned by 6th-grade student

DALLAS — An elementary school moved classes into the auditorium, the gym and the cafeteria Monday after a fire allegedly planned by at least one sixth-grade boy who didn't want to attend class.

Police arrested two 12-year-old twin boys on suspicion of arson after the fire Sunday at Dan D. Rogers Elementary School. The fire caused $175,000 in damage. Firefighters wouldn't say how it started.

"What we heard (Sunday) was that these kids were out bragging around the neighborhood that they wouldn't have to go to school in the morning because the school burned down," fire Capt. David Caughran told The Dallas Morning News.

At least one of the boys faces a juvenile charge of arson, Caughran said.

School officials said they suspect the boys also set fire to a portable building at the school about two weeks ago.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Machado for 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Yen Chen for 9:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Campus Forum on Capital Planning for K-State** will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.
- **Caduceus Pre-Med Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Ackert 234.
- **International Interior Design Association** will meet at 8 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Board of Student Publications' Finance Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 208.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned food items at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

- At 11:22 a non-injury accident over $500 was reported in the Smurthwaite Scholarship House parking lot.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

- At 6 a.m., the Purple Masque Theatre was reported to have damaged door frame and storage cabinets. Nothing was reported taken. Total loss $100.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

- At 1:09 a.m., a car was reported to have the passenger window broken and the door lock broken in the parking tunnel under East Stadium. Nothing was reported to have been taken. Loss $250.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

- At 7:25 p.m., David J. Howe, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested on 14 Manhattan Municipal Court warrants for parking. Bond was set at $265.
- At 10:53 p.m., Michael R. Kabriel, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. He was released on $150 bond.
- At 11:26 p.m., Lewis L. Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested on Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 35°
LOW: 27°

TODAY
Occasional light snow with a northeast wind from 10 to 15 mph.
EXTENDED
Colder but cloudy skies. with temperatures rising in the upper 30s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

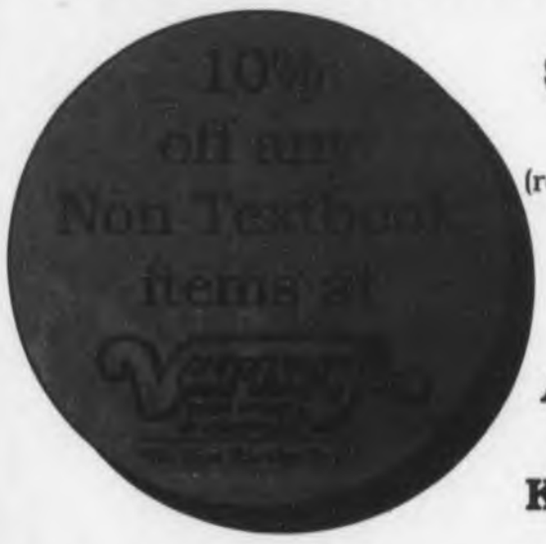
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
the tradition continues
Arriba, Arriba
Ándale, Ándale
FIESTA!
FIESTA!
December 31
The Collegian
Bowl Commemorative Edition.
All the pre-bowl coverage you could ask for.
December 10th.



TACKLE THE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 10

VARNEY'S IS NOW BUYING YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH!



SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
PLUS
A COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 9-13	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14	Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Dec. 15-19	8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21	Noon-5 p.m.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. "We Give You Our Best" Noon-5 SUN.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

RAMON GUTIERREZ, professor of history and ethnic studies and director of the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at the University of California, San Diego, discussed the American Indian slave experience in Spanish colonial areas in the Southwest United States.

His lecture, which was at 3:30 p.m. Monday, dealt with a variety of different historical aspects of American Indian slavery and how some remain today.

Gutierrez focused on the historical evolution of slave religion, slave towns and the slaves' place within the social structure of New Mexico between 1500 and 1846.

Gutierrez said many towns in New Mexico today were originally slave towns set up by the Spanish to act as a first line of defense from invading groups of Apache, Comanche and Navajo Indians. -cutline by Landon Trawny

Nuclear weapons could be used to deter chemical attack on U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — As fears of an all-out nuclear war fade, the Clinton administration is shifting its focus on using nuclear arms to deter attacks on the United States and American forces with chemical and biological weapons.

A new Presidential Decision Directive provides the most detailed assessment to date by the White House of the ways nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear attack could be used to prevent rogue states such as Iran and Iraq from unleashing chemical or biological arms.

"We're all more attuned to the threat of chemical and biological weapons," Robert Bell, a senior member of Clinton's National Security Council staff, said Sunday in response to reporters' questions.

"The (directive) requires a wide range of nuclear retaliatory options from a limited strike to a more general nuclear exchange," Bell said, and it makes clear that those options include a nuclear strike in response to a chemical or biological attack.

Approved last month by Clinton, principal elements of the directive were first reported Sunday by The Washington Post. In many respects, the document follows longstanding policy on nuclear weapons, including continued support for the nuclear "triad" — bombers, land-based missiles and missile submarines — and basic reliance on nuclear weapons as a mainstay of national security.

The document breaks new ground by abandoning the concept that the United States should plan for a protracted nuclear war that it could win and by allowing an expansion of the list of potential targets that could be struck in China in the unlikely event of war with that nation.

"We felt that the concept of protracted nuclear war never had a great deal of credibility," Bell said. Such a possibility was outlined in a 1981 Reagan administration directive. "There was an anomaly," Bell said. "The president's own guidance to the Strategic Command ... was unrealizable."

Senior military officers have warned that arms reduction agreements no longer make such a conflict even feasible, let alone able to win. As a result, Clinton ordered his reassessment last February.

Worries about all-out nuclear war have been replaced by concerns that an adversary such as Iraq might use chemical or biological weapons against U.S. forces. As a result, Bell said, Clinton's directive discusses in far greater detail than in past directives responses the United States should have available.

President Carter said in 1978 that the United States would not use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states unless those states fought in concert with a nuclear power or defied the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Iraq's suspected defiance of the treaty allowed the Bush administration to threaten Saddam Hussein with massive retaliation if the Iraqi president ordered chemical or biological weapons in the Persian Gulf War.

"That was something that many people took to be a clear nuclear threat," Bell said.

In April 1993, early in Clinton's presidency, the Joint Chiefs of Staff issued a document called JP-3-12, or Joint Doctrine for Nuclear Operations. It described the use of nuclear weapons in response to attacks involving weapons of mass destruction, which could include chemical or biological weapons.

"U.S. nuclear capabilities must confront an enemy with risks of unacceptable damage and disproportionate loss should the enemy choose to introduce (weapons of mass destruction) in a conflict," the doctrine said.

In 1995, the United States, along with the other significant nuclear powers of Britain, China, Russia and France, reiterated the Carter administration's pledge against nuclear strikes on non-nuclear countries. The pledge retained loopholes that could allow the United States to strike back.

Bell said the 1981 Reagan directive on nuclear weapons policy barely contemplated the kind of chemical or biological attack from a rogue state that occupies so much of U.S. defense planning today.

"We needed to be very clear in what we were instructing," Bell said. "There is more discussion of it, more ink, if you will, in this document."

John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, an arms control advocacy group, argued Sunday that the presidential directive represents a far sharper official policy shift than the Clinton administration would admit. The White House, he said, was bowing to strategies already set by the military.

"What they are retroactively doing is attempting to realign national policy with what the operational policy has been for some time," Pike said. "The colonels and lieutenant colonels figured out what they wanted to do, and you've just now got the White House catching up with that."

College of Business Administration experiences

Growing Pains

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The College of Business Administration is attempting to accommodate the growing number of students enrolling.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college's enrollment has increased 8.4 percent this fall and had increased 10 percent in fall '96.

David Andrus, head of the Department of Marketing and International Business, said the growth is due to the leadership of Ebadi and the quality of the faculty.

"The faculty we have is top quality, very student oriented and are experts in their fields," Andrus said.

The Department of Marketing and International Business has increased by 121 students this fall.

Ebadi said many students are attracted to the College of Business Administration at K-State, because it is student-focused.

"We have a quality program, excellent students and job opportunities are great," Ebadi said.

Because of the strong economy, Andrus said there are a large number of job opportunities and K-State's program has a high job-placement rate.

"There's a tremendous number of jobs, and they are high-paying. The average starting salary is $30,000-$31,000 in marketing. It's even higher in accounting and management information systems," Andrus said.

Ebadi said there are new companies that come to K-State each semester to offer students jobs because the company has heard from others about the quality of the students. He also said many companies repeatedly come back to K-State to recruit students because they have had great success in the past.

"Companies want to come back. Word gets around that we keep our curriculum updated and vigorous so students will succeed," Ebadi said.

Dave Donnelly, professor of accounting, said companies from Houston, San Francisco and Denver have started to become active in recruiting K-State students.

Although the success of the College of Business Administration has been great through recent years, Ebadi said it has come with a price.

There has been additional pressure on faculty, because the number of instructors has not increased in proportion with the student increase. Ebadi said the college is always trying to get more faculty to solve the problem.

"We have constantly been talking to the central administration to keep the quality of the program high," Ebadi said. "One new position has been promised, and we will speak with them in January about additional positions."

Using master's students to teach classes helps alleviate some of the pressure, but limited financial resources restricts how many master's students can teach, Donnelly said.

The College of Business Administration has also tried to lift some of the pressure by setting a minimum 3.0 grade point average before students can be admitted into the program.

Donnelly said this has helped to keep the program's quality high. However, he said the GPA requirement has been a temporary solution to the high rate of enrollment, because so many quality students apply to the program.

"In three or four years, the quality of the program could suffer if the faculty isn't increased," Donnelly said.

Ebadi said the College of Business Administration expects student enrollment to continue increasing. Faculty have done a great job in handling the current increase, but additional faculty will be necessary in the future, he said.

Library hours during finals

Sat	Dec. 13	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun	Dec. 14	1-11 p.m.
Mon-Thurs	Dec. 15-18	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri	Dec. 19	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat	Dec. 20	Library closed

Source: Hale Library

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

The facts. Just the facts.
collegian.ksu.edu

Ho, Ho, Ho! Need Some Dough?
Christmas cash coming up short this season?
New donors can receive $10 on their first visit,
or $30 for their second donation.
Return donors earn between $15-$20.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 & Sat. 9-2
(We will be closed Christmas Day)
776-9177



Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 30 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
Guaranteed for life
Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

"A 1.6 GPA and academic probation. What happened?"



Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE
(east of the Union)
OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
We're Your Christmas Store



You'll find gifts for everyone on your list at The Palace.
■ 1998 Calendars
■ Yankee Candles
■ Boyds Bears
■ K-State Gifts
■ Precious Moments™
■ Cast Art Cherubs
■ Heritage Village
■ Picture Frames
■ Crabtree & Evelyn
■ Snowbabies
■ Bears by Lang
■ Winnie the Pooh
■ K-State Giftware
Don't forget our Boxed Christmas cards and all your Gift Wrap Supplies.
704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Rules need to be clarified for e-mail censoring

So you feel like letting a pal know how you'd just like to kill that President Clinton. You do this in a jocular fashion via e-mail. The systems manager of your e-mail server intercepts the message before your friend.

Next thing you know, you've got federal agents dumping out your underwear drawer in search of evidence that you were actually plotting to assassinate the president.

Is sending e-mail like sending a letter through the U.S. mail? No. While it's a federal offense to open someone's mail, managers of e-mail systems usually reserve the right to rifle through the e-mail of their users.

E-mail is usually looked through when there is a just cause, such as suspicion of child pornography. This is a good thing. After all, does anyone really want kiddie porn sent to them?

However, rules about what is acceptable and not acceptable for e-mail is a little hazy. The rules should be drawn far above what is considered good taste for some. The rules should include only what's illegal, such as child pornography or presidential death threats.

For instance, e-mail between two consenting adults, even if it may be crass, shouldn't get someone kicked off the server. Now, if the two consenting adults were volleying illegal things, that would be another thing altogether.

Computing and Network and Services can see what's in your e-mail account, but only with permission from the vice provost of academic services and technology. In the K-State e-mail policy, it states "the university encourages the use of electronic mail and respects the privacy of users."

Your e-mail may be accessed for trouble shooting and software problems; preventing unauthorized access and system misuse; retrieving business-related information; investigating reports of violation of university policy or local, state or federal law; complying with legal requests for information and rerouting or disposing of undeliverable mail.

A good rule of thumb to follow might be to write your e-mail as though your mother were standing over your shoulder.

Or President Clinton.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

AHHH... COLLEGE LOVE!! AINT IT GRAND?

'Saved by the Bell' Mario López makes a pretty poor teacher

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

It was because of a conversation I was having a few nights ago that I came to the conclusion I am the world's biggest dork.

You see, in high school, I was so unpopular I used to put "kick me" signs on my own back.

One time when I was feeling particularly unpopular, I gave myself a wedgie, stuffed myself into a locker and stole my own lunch money. I always figured I would save anyone else the trouble. User-friendliness and all that.

Needless to say, I didn't get out nearly enough, so I sat at home on weekends, reading the dictionary a few times, and that's why I use big words like "melba toast," "conflagration," "psychologically dysfunctional" and "tree." The result is that I didn't get much training in social stuff. However, the dictionary paid off — me talkie good.

And now we get to the topic of this column, which is, namely, Mario López, or, as he's more popularly known, A.C. Slater on television's "Saved By the Bell." He must have an easy time finding dates. After all, he was with Jessie Spano, played by Elizabeth Berkley, who we all remember from "Showgirls," which means he couldn't have done that badly.

In any event, it was on "Saved by the Bell" where I learned what it would be like to be a teen-ager before I got the zits and the new hair and the cracking voice and the body odor.

It is unfortunate that I got this information from that particular TV show instead of some other, more realistic source, like "Baywatch." "Saved by the Bell" taught me that it was easy to get into relationships with a myriad of beautiful women, and I have decided that this is a blatant fallacy. The truth about men and women is a little more sinister.

I look at my history of dating, and I'm certain that right around third grade things took a drastic turn for the worst. Think about it:

In preschool, if you liked a girl, you threw sand at her, and then you went and played with a G.I. Joe. That was good. It was a highly effective way of showing affection, primarily because you knew that things were going well as long as you never ran out of sand, and throwing sand doesn't leave you emotionally vulnerable.

Then there was elementary school, where girls you liked could check a box under the question "Would you like to go out with me Y, N ?"

But it was in junior high that things got really weird. Instead of skate parties we had dances, and while it was OK to skate a few laps during a slow song with a girl, dancing was a whole different ball game. For starters, none of us had the first clue how to dance, let alone with (gulp) girls. As a result, the guys would stand on one side of the room and mosh to AC/DC while the girls would stand on the other side and do girl things.

There were a few of us who would cross the border in an attempt to communicate — unsuccessfully. We accepted this and decided not to try any further crossings. It was the big awkward.

High school was different, and actually a little better than junior high. At least we were finding our identities. At least we had cars and had stopped going to the mall.

But my problem was always that I couldn't talk to girls I liked. Being the dork that I am, I would see the object of my affections, and then the connection between my brain and mouth would short-circuit.

GIRL: "Hello, Jon, how's it going?"

JON'S BRAIN: "Why, things are delightful. How exciting it is to see you. You look beautiful. Are things going well in your neck of the woods?"

JON'S MOUTH: "Hi, huh-huh, huh-huh. Pretty."

GIRL: "Uhh, are you all right, Jon? Do you need help?"

JON'S BRAIN: "Gracious, no. Please forgive that embarrassing outburst. I just felt the need to express my affection in some manner. I seem to have gotten a bit muddled, dash it all."

JON'S MOUTH: "Hi, huh-huh, huh-huh. Pretty."

Welcome to college, which for all intents and purposes is still just as awkward as junior high, because we still can't dance, we still mosh to AC/DC, and we still keep away from the opposite sex, except now we have alcohol to raise our confidence, so we don't need to avoid each other as much physically. Mentally, things are different. You can have a few drinks and think you're Don Juan. In reality you're a little bit off.

GIRL: "Hello Jon, how's it going?"

JON'S BRAIN: "Beer!"

JON'S MOUTH: "Beer (burp)!"

Well, that's a little better, I suppose.

Truth be told, it's probably best to keep your mouth shut. If that's the case, then Mario López must do pretty well. I don't have the looks to meet the requirement, but by the same token a group of my friends met López in New Orleans, and he hung out with them for about 40 minutes, laughing and talking, offering to buy them drinks. When they accepted his offer, he ordered the drinks then skipped out before they arrived, pointing in the direction of my friends and saying: "These chumps have the bill."

Nice guy. I can see why so many women like him.

I have a feeling that most of the folks out there are dorks like me, though, and less like López, so it's probably my best bet to keep the sand pail on standby.

Nations meet to discuss greenhouse gas emissions

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

In Kyoto, the countries of the world have been meeting to discuss cutting greenhouse gas emissions. Although this conference is similar in topic to the environmental summit at Rio de Janeiro in 1992, to which the United States did not send any delegates, it is more urgent.

The expected result of the meeting is a treaty that will be binding upon the negotiating countries and will commit them all to reducing greenhouse gas emissions in one way or another.

This conference is also a chance for 150 other countries to throw pies at the United States. Unfortunately, we deserve it. With only one-twentieth of the world population, we produce one-fourth of the annual increase in greenhouse gases.

Although we have implemented strict emissions controls on our cars, which create a large fraction of the greenhouse gases that the Kyoto conference seeks to regulate, we have kept gas prices low. So low, according to some estimates, that they are lower in real terms than in 1949. The American consumer has felt free to shift to gas-wasters such as sport-utility vehicles so the average fuel economy per vehicle in this country has dropped in the past 10 years.

Although the United States is now the biggest greenhouse gas headache on the planet, it will soon be supplanted in that role by China. Chinese consumers — with a lot more cash in their pockets due to double-digit economic growth — want the same standard of living as their Western counterparts.

This means replacing the "iron rooster" — the train system — and bicycles with automobiles. It would take about 40 years for the street systems in its largest cities to catch up with the increasing automobile traffic load. Until that happens, the Chinese can look forward to gridlock, fuel waste and smog. The greenhouse gases from a billion or so automobiles operating on congested roadways would far exceed the United States' current greenhouse emissions.

So what to do? Should we just say no to the Chinese consumer? This would be hypocritical and impractical, even if the Chinese government were willing to listen to us — and it seems to expect us to listen to them, instead. A better way — especially since the growth of automobile use in China and other developing countries is inevitable — is for American and European automobile manufacturers to use China as a proving ground for their new, fuel-efficient technologies. The Chinese are not yet as used to heavy, powerful and silent cars as Americans, so they do not demand them to the point where it becomes impossible to produce economy cars due to small-volume inefficiencies.

Chinese consumers can be expected to want cars that does not put a drain on their increasing, but still-meager, resources. The large Chinese market would give American manufacturers a chance to experiment with new fuel-saving technologies, such as continuously variable transmissions or engines that can be shut off while waiting at lights in city traffic, while producing such cars in enough volume to turn a profit. Refined versions of these ideas — cutting noise and increasing power without subtracting weight or fuel efficiency — could then be put in cars for the American market, where, if equipped with luxury-car amenities, they'd probably find buyers.

But we can't afford to dawdle. The South Koreans and Japanese have the same idea.

READERSwrite

Student thanks Commerce Bank for good service

Editor,

I am writing to you about the fine job the Commerce Bank office in the K-State Student Union has been providing in service to students.

Although I arrived in Manhattan just a few months ago, I have had several enjoyable experiences with the fine people of our campus Commerce Bank office.

An incident that highlights the services of Commerce Bank occurred when I recently changed my account. I was surprised at how easily the transition was made and felt completely comfortable with the help offered to me by Mina Glenn.

Glenn was especially helpful and answered all my questions relating to the change. In typical Commerce Bank fashion, I was treated politely and with the utmost respect throughout the entire process, making my account change all the more easy.

I have heard reports that Commerce Bank has been perceived as unhelpful or even hostile toward some students. I have found nothing of the sort with my experiences.

I'm sure there are numerous other students who share my positive experiences with the fine people of Commerce Bank.

James W. Rivers
graduate student in biology

NEXTissue
HEISMAN PREVIEW CONTINUES
Wednesday's Collegian will preview Heisman candidate Ryan Leaf of Washington State.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1997

Undefeated Cornhuskers, Wolverines fight for title in polls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unable to match the top two teams in the nation, the Orange Bowl on Sunday went for the next best game — No. 2 Nebraska vs. No. 3 Tennessee and Heisman Trophy hopeful Peyton Manning.

With No. 1 Michigan playing No. 8 Washington State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, the Orange Bowl could turn into a national title game only if the Cougars (10-1) upset the Wolverines (11-0).

The Orange is this year's top bowl alliance game and went for the highest-ranked teams available.

The Sugar Bowl will match No. 4 Florida State (10-1) against No. 9 Ohio State (10-2), while the Fiesta went for No. 10 K-State (10-1) vs. No. 14 Syracuse (9-3).

"It was a very close decision," said Keith Tribble, the Orange Bowl's executive director. "We had an undefeated and No. 2 Nebraska, and we needed to get the No. 3 team and that was Tennessee."

But just barely. The Volunteers (11-1) got four touchdown passes from Manning to edge Auburn in 30-29 in the SEC title game on Saturday night. The result allowed the Vols to retain the No. 3 ranking over the Seminoles.

"It was an outside chance we had anyway," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said of getting into the Orange Bowl. "But we're just happy to be playing Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl. It should be a great game."

Automatic bowl alliance bids go to the ACC, Big East, Big 12 and SEC champions, with two at-large bids available.

The conference title winners were Florida State (ACC), Syracuse (Big East), Nebraska (Big 12) and Tennessee (SEC). Ohio State, second in the Big Ten, and K-State were the at-large picks, with No. 5 UCLA and No. 7 North Carolina left out of the alliance.

"There will always be a little controversy, but I'm not sure that controversy shouldn't be a part of this game," said Roy Kramer, the bowl alliance coordinator and SEC commissioner. "That's what makes it great. We'll have a little bit of that, but most years we've always ended up a consensus No. 1 vs. No. 2 and we've seen that in the last two or three years and I think we'll have that in the future."

Next season, the Rose Bowl and Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences become part of the alliance. If that were the case this season, a true national title game would have matched No. 1 Michigan against No. 2 Nebraska (12-0).

But for the second-straight year, the top two teams will play games 3,000 miles apart.

Last year, Ohio State beat Arizona State 20-17 in the Rose Bowl and spoiled the Sun Devils' national title hopes. The result also turned the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl into a true title game when Florida, ranked third at the time, beat a No. 1 Florida State 52-20 for its first national championship.

This time, it's the No. 1 team that has to lose in the Rose Bowl to give Nebraska or Tennessee a title shot.

Huskers coach Tom Osborne, whose team is 59-3 the past five seasons with national titles in 1994 and 1995, knows all about the twists and turns of winning a championship.

"In 1994, we were fortunate to be voted No. 1 and Penn State was undefeated and didn't get that opportunity," Osborne said. "Sometimes it happens that way, and all we can control is our own level of play and hope we play well on January 2 and then see what people think when it's finished."

A look at the rest of the bowl lineup, with several spots still not filled, includ-

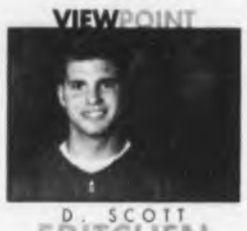
See **BOWLS,** Page **10**

Davis finds out life on, off court pose different challenges

Tom Asbury's eyes said it all. He stood in front of the podium at his Monday press conference. Everyone knew he didn't want to be there.

Less than 68 hours before, he praised his starting point guard, Duane Davis. Davis scored 26 points Saturday. He made three pointers like he was practicing on a Nerf hoop at home. Each time the same motion. Each time the perfect feel. Swish. Six three-pointers in all, and he broke former K-State great Steve Henson's record for three-point percentage in a game.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

He could do no wrong.

A wide-eyed Davis was surrounded by reporters after the game. Although his five-foot-11-inch frame looked up to foreign faces who popped off questions, for the moment, everyone looked up to Davis. They looked at the magical hands that could do no wrong.

What was it like to hit six three-pointers without missing a single one?

He stood and talked in front of TV cameras, in front of the writers present who would reveal to the folks back at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles that their former Los Angeles High School Player of the Year did well.

Oh, his former high school coach, Harvey Kitani, would be so proud. Somewhere, Arizona State was slapping itself for letting a player like Davis slip though their fingers.

Ten hours later, Davis was arrested for his second DUI charge in 10 months and 20 days.

And Tom Asbury stood in front of cameras and reporters Monday, nursing a black eye for K-State and NCAA basketball.

This was no P.J. Carlesimo vs. Latrell Sprewell incident. This was Asbury and Davis. Calvin and Hobbes. Seinfeld and Kramer. Asbury even joked about yelling at his point guard during games, saying, "he's an extension of me and since I've used up my eligibility, I'm not going to yell at me."

Davis totaled his 1996 Toyota 4-Runner during his first incident at 11:28 p.m. Jan. 18 in Manhattan. He hit two vehicles and ran over some shrubbery. He was arrested for reckless driving and released on $500 bond.

At 2:07 a.m. Sunday morning, Davis was pulled over for his second DUI. This time, he didn't bother to take the breath test. He was arrested. He went to the police station. He refused to take the test again.

See **DAVIS,** Page **10**

SOPHOMORE SENSATION

Randy Moss doesn't play for one of college football's most prestigious schools, but one thing is certain: This Heisman candidate is a big-time player.



HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — When Randy Moss showed up at Florida State, Coach Bobby Bowden was almost giddy about his new wide receiver.

"He can run, he can jump, but what he does best is run like a scalded dog," Bowden said before Moss ran afoul of the law and was kicked off the team.

A year and another school later, Moss hasn't stop running. And no one can catch him.

"Nobody in America can cover him," Ball State Coach Bill Lynch said after Moss caught five touchdown passes in Marshall's 42-16 victory against the Cardinals.

The only sophomore among this year's Heisman Trophy candidates, Moss set the Division I-A single-season mark with 25 receiving touchdowns — five covering 70 yards or more — and has caught 90 passes for 1,647 yards to set a Mid-American Conference record.

In two seasons, he has scored 53 TDs for Marshall.

"He's doing this with people putting triple coverage on him," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said. "They doubled and triple-teamed Randy, but he always seems to find a way to make big plays."

At 6-foot-5, Moss is taller than most defensive backs and he's faster, with 4.25 speed in the 40-yard-dash. He's also got an impressive 39-inch vertical leap and huge hands with tentacle-like fingers that rarely drop passes.

The 1997 Randy Moss highlight film begins with a 90-yard touchdown against Army.

Cradling a screen pass behind the line of scrimmage on his own five, Moss took off across the field, faking two linemen off their feet, stiff-arming another defender, hurdling yet another and, without losing a step, accelerating down the left sideline while the rest of the field seemed to be in slow motion.

Already named the MAC Player of the Year and a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award given to the nation's best receiver, Moss is setting new standards for receivers, having scored at least one touchdown in each of his 27 college games.

But Moss says he would rather watch the Heisman Trophy ceremony Dec. 13 on his living room television than in person. He is one of four players invited to New York for the ceremony.

"I think just for the fact that I'm coming out of a small school here in Huntington, it would be very difficult for me to win it," Moss said.

"Hopefully it's not that big of a factor, but deep down inside I think it is."

Moss' college career was almost over before it began.

One of West Virginia's most celebrated high school athletes, Moss was going to Notre Dame, but the Irish revoked the scholarship after he was charged with attacking another student at DuPont High School.

Moss pleaded guilty to battery and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was allowed to defer most of the sentence until after his freshman year in college.

Florida State was quick to roll out the welcome mat, but a year later rolled it back up when Moss violated his probation by smoking marijuana. A one-year jail sentence was reduced a month later to time served after he completed algebra and speech communications classes in a work-study program.

Although Moss never played at Florida State, Bowden was well aware of his talent.

"He's just got so many tools, limitless tools," the coach said after watching Moss practice.

After his release from jail, Moss walked on at Marshall and scored 28 touchdowns, leading the Thundering Herd to the Division I-AA championship and a 15-0 record. This season, Marshall (10-2) returned to Division I-A after a 28-year absence and faces Mississippi in the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 26.

But can a wide receiver in the MAC win the Heisman? For that matter, can a wide receiver from any school win it? The last receiver to win

See **MOSS,** Page **10**

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS • PHOTO COURTESY WWW.RANDYMOSS.COM

▶ **Heisman series**
This is the 1st in a 4-part series on college football's Heisman candidates. The winner will be announced Saturday.

ROAD TRIPS



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

▶ **WILDCAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE** loaded with road games.

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Trips to Arizona and Louisiana in the first month of the season kick off a 57-game schedule for K-State baseball in 1998.

The Wildcats will take part in the Spring Training Tournament to open the season Feb. 6-8 in Phoenix, meeting up with teams from three of the nation's premier conferences in Indiana (Big 10), New Mexico State (WAC) and Kentucky (SEC). K-State also travels to Monroe, La., Feb. 20-22 for the Century Cellunet Classic against Northeast Louisiana and Southeastern Louisiana.

The Wildcats will play 13 of their first 16 games away from Frank Myers Field, the longest early-season stretch away from home since K-State played 13 straight games away from Manhattan between Feb. 17 and March 10, 1996. The Wildcats will open the home portion of their schedule Feb. 11 against Missouri Western, the fifth-consecutive year K-State has begun with a game against Coach Mike Clark's alma matter.

The rest of the non-conference schedule features games with Air Force, Fort Hays State, Howard and Bethany, as well as 1997 NCAA tournament participants Wichita State and Cal State-Northridge. The Big 12 season gets into full swing Feb. 27-March 1 with a three-game series at Missouri. The Wildcats will play five games against Kansas, including a three-game conference series May 1-3 in Manhattan. In addition, homestands against Oklahoma State, Texas, Nebraska and Baylor will give fans around Manhattan an opportunity to see some of the conference's best teams.

SPORT*shorts*

compiled from Associated Press reports

GRISSOM TRADED AGAIN

CLEVELAND — In a stunning turnaround, the Cleveland Indians today signed Kenny Lofton and traded Marquis Grissom to Milwaukee for three pitchers including Ben McDonald.

The Brewers planned an announcement for 5 p.m. EST, and the Indians were putting together plans for theirs.

Grissom, acquired with David Justice from Atlanta for Alan Embree and Lofton on March 25, was sent to the Brewers for McDonald and relievers Ron Villone and Mike Fetters, according to baseball sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The moves reunited Lofton, a four-time Gold Glove and five-time AL stolen base champion, with the team he led to the World Series in 1995.

UNC APPOINTS NEW COACH

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina will appoint defensive coordinator Carl Torbush as its new football coach today.

The school called a news conference for 5:30 p.m. and will announce Torbush's hiring, a source said. Torbush spent the morning in a meeting with Tar Heels athletic director Dick Baddour.

Torbush was the defensive coordinator under Mack Brown, who resigned last week to replace John Mackovic at Texas.

On Sunday, Georgia coach Jim Donnan turned down a chance to coach the Tar Heels.

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels (10-1) will play Virginia Tech (7-4) in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1.

ALI'S MENTOR DIES

NEW ORLEANS — Willie Pastrano, a light heavyweight champion in the 1960s and the man who taught Muhammad Ali to dance in the ring, is dead at age 62.

He died Saturday of inoperable cancer that started in his liver and spread.

Nicknamed "Willie the Wisp," Pastrano had a record of 63-13-8, with 14 knockouts, fighting light heavyweights and heavyweights in his prime.

Pastrano had fought 77 times before winning the light heavyweight title from Harold Johnson in 1963.

He lost the crown when he was stopped by Jose Torres on March 30, 1965.

Pastrano then began to abuse drugs and alcohol, nearly dying of a heroin overdose.

He eventually straightened his life out and returned to New Orleans, where he dabbled in boxing and lived on Social Security disability checks.

"Boxing is hard," Pastrano said in a 1993 interview. "It's the only one-on-one sport we've got. Just one-on-one. About as fair a shake as you can get in life. No cutting. No shooting. If you win and don't get the decision, the crowd knows.

"It's a hard game to take a pass on. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it the same way."

COLORADO SNAGS TEXAS QUARTERBACK

BOULDER, Colo. — Zac Colvin, rated among the nation's top high school quarterbacks, has made a verbal commitment to attend the University of Colorado.

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound Colvin said Sunday he is "99.9 percent sure I'm going to Colorado" but still plans to make a recruiting trip to the University of Arizona next weekend.

"Coach (Rick) Neuheisel has to be one of the best quarterback coaches in the country," Colvin said. "Colorado didn't recruit a quarterback last year, so it's a great opportunity for me."

Colvin, rated No. 3 among high school senior quarterbacks by the National Recruiting Advisor, threw for 1,406 yards and nine touchdowns this season for Lee High School in San Antonio.

UMPIRES LOSE BATTLE WITH TELEVISION

NEW YORK — In their battle with television, the umpires' decision wasn't final.

Baseball umpires have been ordered by an arbitrator to use stopwatches between innings to ensure that pitches aren't thrown before television is back on the air from commercial breaks.

Umpires balked last spring at using the stopwatches to make sure that breaks were 2 minutes, 25 seconds during nationally televised Saturday afternoon and Sunday night games and 2:05 for other regular-season games.

The American and National leagues filed a grievance and, for once, baseball owners won.

"This is a powerful wakeup call that the umpires work for the leagues and should comply to appropriate direction," said Robert Kheel, the lawyer who represents the leagues in the dealings with umpires.

Umpires argued that timing the breaks wasn't covered by their collective bargaining agreement.

"We are not going to serve as lackeys for the TV networks," Pat Campbell, one of the umpires' lawyers, said after the case was argued.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Atlantic City hotel, for short
4 What quibblers split
9 Conclusion
12 Director Grosbard
13 "As You Like It" forest
14 Tall tale
15 Circus equipment
17 — out a living
18 Quilters' get-together
19 McCormick's invention
21 1988 Sean Penn movie
24 Symphony grp.
25 Sapporo sash
26 Pen
28 Disgrace
31 Booty
33 Bishopric
35 Oklahoma city
36 Cygnus' brightest star
38 Tough wood
40 Lead-in to angle or cycle
41 The O'Hara estate
43 It was a cinch
45 Alluring quality
47 Uruguayan's year
48 Piratic potation
49 Circus performer
54 Milwaukee product
55 Dreams
56 West of Hollywood
57 PETA

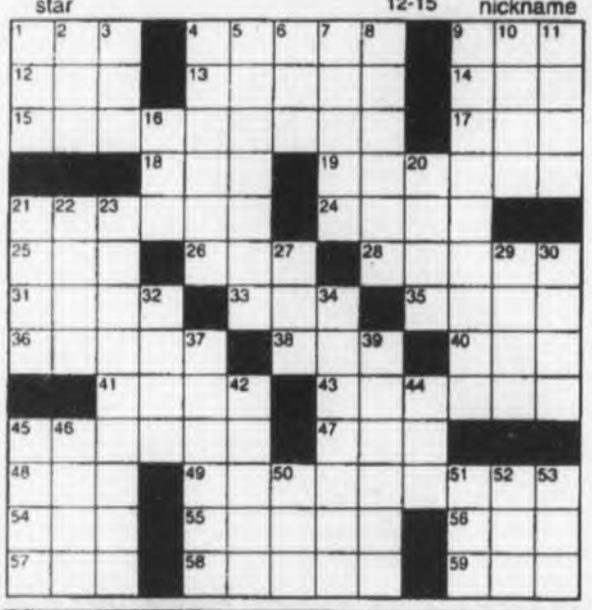
DOWN
1 Historic boy king
2 "When We Were Kings" figure
3 Moonshine vessel
4 Bigots, e.g.
5 Rap-sheet data
6 Berlin's "What'll — ?"
7 Copy, for short
8 Villainous looks
9 Circus performers
10 "Just do it" company
11 Moose's kin
16 Showtime rival
20 Rue the run
21 It's pretty common
22 Reed instrument
23 Circus performer
27 Favorable vote
29 Swampy situation
30 Wield a blue pencil
32 Squad
34 The one that got away
37 Thin soups
39 Square
42 Quiver occupant
44 Cartoonist Chast
45 Tennis star Steffi
46 Humdinger
50 Unoriginal one
51 Mischievous tyke
52 — Paulo
53 Cowboy nickname

Solution time: 27 min.

C	O	N		L	A	S	H		H	A	L	F
A	L	E		I	S	E	E		A	B	O	U
P	A	R		C	H	E	R		P	L	A	N
O	F	F	T	H	E	D	E	E	P	E	N	D
			H	E	N		T	O	Y			
B	E	G	U	N		W	I	N		R	P	M
O	L	E	G		H	I	C		W	H	O	A
A	F	T		T	A	G		W	R	O	T	E
			J	O	N		L	I	E			
O	F	F	A	N	D	R	U	N	N	I	N	G
M	I	L	K		L	U	N	G		D	O	O
A	L	E	E		E	D	G	E		O	N	E
R	E	D	S		S	E	E	R		L	O	S

Saturday's answer

12-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-15 **CRYPTOQUIP**

O D G D X B E W A J B E P B P A Q F K D X V V A P J Q W V K Q F G Q P V W S G F P B B S Q O ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I BELIEVE THE CLEVER DOCTOR CALLS HIS MANSION "BEDSIDE MANOR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

LOOKINGback

1793: The first daily newspaper in New York City was founded by Noah Webster. "The America Minerva" was published for the first time this day. How long Webster stayed awake at night to come up with "Minerva" is anyone's guess.

1934: Because of ground conditions, the New York Giants football team preferred to wear basketball sneakers this day, as they defeated the Chicago Bears 30-13 for the NFL championship.

ADhoc



UNSUCCESSFUL TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Student musician trumpets *jazz* interest with early influence of well-known artists

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If Chris Erker composed his music as easily as he composes himself, we might have a modern-day Mozart in our midst.

Erker, a Wellington, Kan., native and senior in music education, has an original arrangement in tonight's jazz concert in McCain Auditorium. The unassuming and laid-back musician — he plays the trumpet — began his musical journey in junior high with an introduction to classic jazz.

"It's been a long trip," Erker said. "It's hard to describe, because I know there was a point in my life where I wasn't sure music was where I could make a living. When I left it, it made me a miserable, nasty person.

"I would have to give credit to my high school band instructor. He let us hear things and took us places. I think the music was always there, I just didn't know it until people pulled it out of me."

Tonight's concert features an original Erker arrangement of "Tenderly," a standard jazz ballad composed by Walther Gross. However, Erker's musical role models fall in line with the century's heavyweights: Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Chet Baker — even John Faddis, who will headline the Basie concert next semester.

Erker also laments not being able to see much live jazz in Kansas and not having the time to drive into Kansas City, Mo., for its somewhat celebrated scene.

"Not to knock the local pop scene, but it would be nice to see a band that didn't have a drum set the size of a mountain and twelve amplifiers," Erker said.

Erker said he wished there was more opportunity to play his original music.

"If you want me to write for six bagpipes and a folding chair, I'll write for six bagpipes and a folding chair," he mused.

It's been one long jam session since Erker's first experience with K-State jazz. He remembers visiting the campus for the annual jazz festival as a seventh grader almost 20 years ago.

"It was a pretty overwhelming experience for a seventh grader," Erker said. "I can remember stepping up on the stage and thinking how big that auditorium was. I wasn't even a jazz fan before.

I really began to turn to jazz in college. I still love just about any music, but definitely jazz is my preference."

If someone can be blamed for Erker's passion for jazz and the many opportunities he's had to meet some of contemporary jazz's great musicians, blame Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies.

Wilson is the father of what Erker calls the family of the Concert Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble performs countless times a year, but mainly in four concerts: the Purple Blues Festival (earlier this semester), tonight's concert, the K-State Jazz Festival and one or two spring concerts. With a week's worth of rehearsals and many special performances, that's a lot of time with the same people.

"You spend enough time together, there are fights," Erker said. "I guess it was Woody Herman who used to call it 'the great escape.' No matter how bad things are, if you get to play the music it's an escape. Everything just goes with the music. I firmly believe that."

Erker has lived that line for the past decade or so. He originally came to K-State after high school as a pre-veterinary medicine major and spent three years studying that before realizing his true love was music. Now 31 years old, married and a part-time student, he's a bit wiser and a bit more determined to make a living in the business.

"Sometimes it's really very hard and frustrating. You feel like you'll never get anywhere," he said. "But I like it."

Erker said his wife, Vikki, a local Head Start teacher, supports his musical aspirations. "My wife is the most solid thing in my life," he said.

After graduating in May, Erker said he plans to try starting up a small music publishing company. Writing music is his love, and Wilson's instruction, especially forcing him to learn computer compositional software, has been a significant source of encouragement for him to pursue that professionally.

"The computer plays things so perfectly that when you get them in front of a human being it sounds completely different," he said. "It's so much better to be able to use the computer because it's just click, click, click and it's fixed. Not having to copy parts is the best thing."

Besides composing and arranging on computers, Erker has drawn other inspiration from Wilson.

Wilson is almost a one-person jazz program — he writes original pieces for his five or so ensembles, he's created what is arguably one of the region's best jazz festivals in the Count Basie Orchestra festival at K-State every February, and he finds time to tour the world as a member of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band. Needless to say, those are some impressive feats for any K-State student to witness, let alone in intensive one-on-one lessons, in which Erker participates.

"He can take over a room in one second," Erker said. "It truly is a wonderful experience, but it can also be frustrating. One-on-one, he's very demanding. You're not going to get away with second-best with Dennis. He's one of the most intriguing people I know. His musical skills are untouchable."

It's clear Erker is fond of K-State's jazz program.

"I think the bottom end of every ensemble has gone up in caliber of musicianship every year," he said. "I think there's the opportunity to do something very special with the K-State jazz program."

Who knows, in a few years perhaps Wilson will be introducing the Count Basie Orchestra playing an evening of Chris Erker's music.

Concert to highlight work of student composers

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Free jazz and a warm theater await patrons of tonight's K-State jazz ensembles' concert in McCain Auditorium.

Fresh from a tour of Italy with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, director of jazz studies Dennis Wilson said tonight's performances are part of a composer's concert since it highlights local and student work.

Wilson has arranged two pieces himself, while students Michael Brown and Chris Erker have done one apiece.

"It gives them a chance to hear their music and me to continue teaching," Wilson said. He teaches a spring semester arranging class, of which both Brown and Erker are former students.

"They're doing well," he said. "I'll give them credit. I had to scream at them a couple of times."

The highlights of the repertoire include the Concert Jazz Ensemble on Dizzy Gillespie's "Manteca" with an arrangement by Wilson and Frank Foster's "On the Road to Kansas State," which is a piece the Count Basie Orchestra played in McCain two years ago.

"There's very little in this concert that has been published and people could buy," Wilson said.

Jazz Lab Band A and Flute Juice, the year-old flute ensemble, will also perform.

Wilson has been managing tonight's concert arrangements for the past two weeks from various locales in Italy. The Carnegie band was touring as part of the Teatro Comunale Di Ferrara although it performed in such far-flung places as Rome, Venice and Sicily.

▶ Concert info
The K-State jazz ensembles will present a final semester concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

CHRIS ERKER, senior in music education, works with Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, during a jazz ensemble rehearsal Saturday. Erker has an original arrangement in tonight's jazz concert in McCain Auditorium.

Choir releases 1st holiday album in 20 years

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

This holiday season the K-State Choir is picking up where it left off 20 years ago.

In late November, the choir released a Christmas album titled "Carols From Kansas State University," which hasn't been done since 1977, according to Rod Walker, director of the K-State Choir.

The album, which was recorded in All Faiths Chapel, was produced because the choir needed to make more money than what is raised with regular fund-raisers. The money earned from the album will fund projects and activities in which the group is involved.

Response from the students involved with the album, Walker said, was positive overall.

"Judging from the response of the singers, there is a very positive feeling about the album," he said.

The singers said putting time into recording the album was well worth it.

"It's neat to be the beginning of a new tradition," Elisa Harry, junior in kinesiology, said. "We're hoping to get the choir known around the area, and I feel like we're giving our talent to the community."

Mark White, junior in applied music, agreed with Harry that giving their voices to the Manhattan community was worthwhile.

"Listening to the recording made it worth it," White said. He added that the goal of the choir in making this album was to "get our Christmas music out and about."

Both White and Harry said that to make the recording work, the group has to get along as a whole. If the members don't get along, it reflects in their singing. Luckily, this semester's K-State Choir has had few problems in becoming close.

"You really click after spending the whole semester together, and we're a small enough group that we know what's going on in each other's lives," Harry said.

White agreed. "One thing about the atmosphere of the K-State Choir is that everyone has the same purpose, to make music."

The Christmas album features the voices of the K-State Choir members from spring 1997. Production of the album began during the spring semester last year, and the album was released shortly before Thanksgiving break. In spring 1998, Walker will begin planning the next Christmas album, which will feature the voices of this semester's K-State Choir students.

Until then, Walker said, he is extremely pleased with this season's finished product.

"The album is a wonderful showcase for the choir," he said. "The singers are very talented and deserve to be heard on such a recording."

"Carols From Kansas State University" can be purchased for $15 on compact disc or $10 on cassette. For more information, contact the music office in McCain 109, or call 532-5740.

▶ Want a copy?
"Carols From Kansas State University" can be purchased for $15 on compact disc or $10 on cassette. For more information, contact the music office in McCain 109, or call 532-5740.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Author's suit against 'Amistad' denied by judge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Monday refused to block the release of Steven Spielberg's "Amistad," saying the moviemaker did not appear to have plagiarized a novel about the 19th-century mutiny aboard a slave ship.

U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins rebuffed a move by Barbara Chase-Riboud to stop the film's premiere Wednesday in New York and Los Angeles and its opening on Friday in the nation's 50 biggest markets.

But the judge said Chase-Riboud can press ahead with her lawsuit and try to prove at a trial her claim that much of the "Amistad" screenplay was stolen from her historical novel "Echo of Lions."

"The judge said there was no reasonable likeliness of success on the merits of the case," said Bert Fields, an attorney for Spielberg and his DreamWorks studio. "She took apart their claims of similarities and said these things appear to come from history."

Chase-Riboud said she was disappointed but was confident she would prevail at trial, which has not yet been scheduled.

"A preliminary injunction is the only protection a poor person has against a rich infringer," she said outside court. "I'm doing this for all writers."

The dispute has turned increasingly personal and vitriolic.

"What an irony that the renowned filmmaker who produced and directed 'The Color Purple' would be a party to denying a prominent black American of letters and the arts her rightful recognition for raising public consciousness about slavery," Chase-Riboud's lawyers said in court papers.

The allegations challenge the reputation of Hollywood's best-known director over a movie Spielberg calls "perhaps the most important of my career." In turn, DreamWorks is attacking the integrity of the award-winning novelist.

The tentative ruling was made after the parties failed to reach a settlement behind closed doors. The judge's formal, final order was to be released later Monday or Tuesday.

Chase-Riboud's attorney, Pierce O'Donnell, said DreamWorks killed any possible settlement by refusing to give Chase-Riboud any screenplay or story credit.

O'Donnell said he would prove at trial that the screenwriter who received the credit for "Amistad," David Franzoni, is a "rank plagiarist who copied freely from 'Echo of Lions.'" He claimed that Spielberg tried to hide the theft by editing out incriminating scenes at the last minute.

Spielberg attorney Fields said: "We deny there was any copying. We believe we can prove there was no copying." Similarities between "Amistad" and "Echo of Lions" are simply similarities of history, he said.

Chase-Riboud's 1989 book "Echo of Lions" chronicles the real-life 1839 rebellion led by a Sierra Leone slave named Joseph Cinque, and the resulting landmark legal case, argued by John Quincy Adams before the Supreme Court.

While no one can copyright history, Chase-Riboud maintains DreamWorks illegally copied "themes, dialogue, characters, relationships, plots, scenes and fictional inventions" she created for "Echo of Lions."

DreamWorks insists its movie is an original blend of history and the historical novel "Black Mutiny," which was published 36 years before "Echo of Lions." The rights to "Black Mutiny," by William A. Owens, are now owned by DreamWorks.

DreamWorks' lawyers say Ms. Chase-Riboud herself is a plagiarist, arguing there are at least 88 similarities between "Echo of Lions" and "Black Mutiny." DreamWorks attorneys also have circulated a passage from Chase-Riboud's 1994 book "The President's Daughter" that appears almost verbatim in Nella Larsen's 1929 book "Passing."

The attorneys said Chase-Riboud was using the movie's imminent opening to pressure DreamWorks into a $5 million settlement. The fledgling studio said it has invested $70 million producing and marketing "Amistad."

"No one likes to be called a thief," Fields said. "This is a very important film for Steven. He has African-American kids he has adopted."

In court papers, Spielberg said that blocking the movie's release "would, of course, be a tragedy for our company, but I believe it would also be a serious loss to the American public."



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

SNOW COVERS the ground in Sunday night front of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Manhattan received about 2 inches of snow Sunday night. Snow is likely today.

Robert Downey Jr. gets 6 months jail time after probation violation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALIBU, Calif. — Robert Downey Jr.'s next two movies will be out before he is.

After a string of drug arrests and second chances, the Oscar-nominated actor was slapped in handcuffs and led off to jail for six months Monday for violating probation by failing to stay clean and sober.

"I am running out of ways to rehabilitate you," said municipal judge Lawrence Mira, who in the past avoided giving Downey jail time and altered the actor's probation schedule so he could keep making movies.

"I'm going to incarcerate you, and I'm going to incarcerate you in a way that's very unpleasant for you," the judge said. "I don't care who you are. What I care about is that there is a life to be saved from drugs."

Downey, who received an Academy Award nomination for his starring role in the 1992 film "Chaplin," had been sentenced last year to three years' probation after pleading no contest to drug and weapons charges. He spent about three months in a live-in rehabilitation program.

But the probation was revoked on Oct. 17, when his drug counselor told authorities that the 32-year-old Downey had used drugs and alcohol in September. The judge could have given Downey up to three years in prison or allowed him to remain free in a rehabilitation program.

Dressed in a suit with his hair neatly combed, the actor pleaded for mercy, explaining he had been addicted to drugs since he was 8.

Despite his legal problems, Downey's movie career had been thriving. His film "One Night Stand" came out last month, and he has two movies coming out in January, "The Gingerbread Man" and "Two Girls and a Guy."

See **DOWNEY,** Page **10**

Be one with the news
Open yourself up to the knowledge
collegian.ksu.edu

TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
AUTOMOTIVES

WESTGATE AUTO REPAIR
• Wheel Alignment
• CV Joints and Boots
• Brakes
• Suspension Repair
610 HAYES DRIVE •776-4239

$3 OFF
FOURTEEN POINT OIL CHANGE SERVICE
Bring this card to Express Lube. We'll take $3 off our Full-service Price.
4th & FT. RILEY BLVD., MANHATTAN, KS 66502
(3 blocks south of Town Center Mall)
Prices include the following 14 services...
Chassis Lube • Oil Change • Oil Filter • Check Air Filter • Check Tires
Check Differential (first pint free) • Check Transmission (first pint free)
Check Wiper Blades • Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir (first pint free)
Check Brake Fluid (fill-up extra) • Check Power Steering (fill-up extra)
Check Battery • Vacuum front seat • Wash outside windshield
No appointment necessary
Express Lube
We feature Havoline products.

English Pronunciation Training for International Students
Personalized Assessment • Individualized Learning Program
Practice Materials for Self-Study • Speak Test Preparation
Evening/Weekend Classes Available
Classes begin January 5, 1998
(Priority to students who enroll before Dec. 20)
Call Speak Right at 539-4243 forRegistration and Further Information!

RC Auto Body
Professional Body Work
•All work guaranteed
•Expert paint match
•Insurance Claims
•Free estimates
•Auto glass
7845 E Hwy 24
776-3337
visit us on the internet
http://www.tfsksu.net/~rcauto/rcauto.html

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Complete Upholstering & Fabric • Custom Made Auto & Truck Seat Covers
Convertible Tops • Headliners
Boat Upholstery & Covers • Vinyl Tops • Window Tinting
1-800-773-7679
201 Sarber Lane Between K-Mart & Walmart 776-7679

SPRING BREAK
SUPER SALE!
CANCUN from $389
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS $539 ONLY 5 LEFT!
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS $629 #1 STUDENT HOTEL!
2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST $719 each!
MAZATLAN from $389
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW $409 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION
4 PERSONS. SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD $20
SOUTH PADRE from $139
BUS ONLY $99 AIR ONLY $299
DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY. MEXICO PACKAGES INCLUDE AIR FROM KANSAS CITY. RATES ARE PER PERSON + $59 DEPARTURE TAXES & FEES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/97.
1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT www.studentexpress.com

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Cookie Bouquets
Unique hand decorated cookie arrangements in various sizes and styles.
FREE DELIVERY
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
Call 776-8773

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Improve Concentration AND Mental Performance
• THINK BARS
• BRAIN PEP
• SMART PILLS
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30 -6p.m. Mon. - Sat. ~ 537-4571

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY
MINOR LEAGUE PRICES

K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
SWEATSHIRTS $7.95
T-SHIRTS $6.95
BIGGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES
K-STATE T-SHIRTS 2 FOR $11.95
STARTER JACKETS 20% OFF
OVER 200 STYLES OF SHOES 20% OFF
GREAT FALL SPECIALS

Holiday Hours
Sunday 11am-7pm
Mon.-Fri. 10am-10pm
Saturday 9am-10pm
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JEFF JANDA, JUNIOR IN marketing, left, and Richard Harris, junior in microbiology and biochemistry, relax Monday morning in the K-State Student Union outside Union Station.

Flight 800 transcript released

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — In the final moments before TWA Flight 800 exploded, pilots chatted about restless passengers, a wildly fluctuating fuel gauge and how the jet was handling sluggishly, like a "homesick angel."

At the end, there is an abrupt, tenth-of-a-second noise that trails off into silence, possibly the sound of the center fuel tank exploding.

The 54-page transcript released Monday during the opening of federal hearings into the July 17, 1996, disaster was described by investigators as routine conversation, revealing nothing unusual leading up to the blast aboard the Paris-bound flight that killed all 230 people aboard.

Having ruled out a bomb or missile, investigators are searching for a mechanical explanation for the explosion in the Boeing 747's center fuel tank. Their goal: to prevent something similar from happening again.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall warned victims' relatives attending the hearings that they might want to leave the room before another exhibit — a videotape simulation that chronicled the disaster second by second, picking up where the cockpit voice recorder left off.

It shows the explosion, the nose of the plane shearing off, while the fuselage continues to rise. Suddenly, the plane slows and begins dropping, diving for a long time before bursting into flames and crashing into the Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island.

On the transcript, a comment from TWA Capt. Steven Snyder, six minutes before the explosion, appeared intriguing and a little eerie.

"Seems like a homesick angel here," Snyder said, using pilot lingo to say the plane did not seem to be going as fast as it should.

"It's bleeding off airspeed," Capt. Ralph Kevorkian responded, implying that the minor decrease in speed was not a problem.

"Yeah," Kevorkian said, ending that discussion.

Investigators have said the flight data recorder showed nothing unusual.

Then, two minutes before the explosion, Snyder said: "Look at that crazy fuel flow indicator there on No. 4. See that."

Alfred Dickinson, the NTSB chief investigator, testified that it is not unusual for the indicator to fluctuate. Investigators cautioned that the transcript can be misleading if parts are taken out of context. Dickinson said the pilot communications seemed routine.

At 8:30:15 p.m., Boston Air Traffic Control told Flight 800 that it could climb from 13,000 to 15,000 feet.

"Climb thrust," Snyder said before quickly adding, "Climb to one five thousand."

"Power's set," said flight engineer Richard Campbell, indicating he had adjusted the power to allow the plane to go higher. It was 8:30:35 p.m. Those were the last words from the plane. Thirty-seven seconds later, it blew up.

The transcript chronicled more than 31 minutes of conversation, beginning when a gate agent at Kennedy International Airport told the cockpit crew that everyone was seated for the flight to Paris.

The flight had been delayed more than an hour because a piece of luggage seemed to be aboard without the passenger. It later turned out that the passenger had been aboard the whole time.

"We won't bother telling them that," Snyder said of the restless passengers.

"We'd have a mutiny back there," Campbell said.

Also Monday, FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom met with about 75 family members of victims to brief them on the criminal investigation he suspended three weeks ago after finding no proof of a bomb or a missile.

NTSB's Hall told the hearing that such theories as lightning, bird strikes, a bullet and a laser beam were eliminated, and the investigation was focusing on the explosion of the center fuel tank.

Hall noted that the explosion was "an extremely rare event" and said Boeing 747's have an "admirable safety record."

Still, he said, the Federal Aviation Administration was trying to eliminate every possible ignition source to prevent similar fuel tank explosions.

"I, for one, don't see how every ignition source can ever be eliminated," Hall said, adding that a more attainable goal would be "to try to eliminate explosive vapors in fuel tanks."

Tests have shown that vapors in the nearly empty center fuel tank were probably ready to explode even before the plane left the ground.

Temperatures in the tank were as high as 145 degrees while the plane sat on the runway and parts of air conditioning units less than a foot from the fuel tank heated up to nearly 400 degrees.

One theory is that a surge of electricity from damaged wiring could have sparked the blast.

"This is the big issue," said NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz. "Our job is to make recommendations so that these accidents don't happen again."

Pacific storm kills 3, causes heavy damage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Light rain continued to fall early today as crews cleaned up from a powerful Pacific storm that flooded homes and was blamed for at least one death.

This renowned art colony where a 1993 fire wrecked 441 homes felt the brunt of the weekend storm. Flooding was so widespread that Orange County supervisors declared a local state of emergency that will help the area apply for aid.

"When you live in California, this is the bottom line," said Robbin Maddox, assistant manager of the Big Dog sportswear shop, which had 2 inches of mud on the floors. "You get fires, and floods and mudslides and it's a beautiful place."

The storm dumped more than 7 inches of rain in Laguna Beach, flooded mobile home parks up the coast and dropped snow in the Southern California mountains, where a hiker missing through the stormy weekend was found dead Sunday.

Searchers found the body of missing hiker Karen Tellez, 40, in the snowy Angeles National Forest. The Palmdale woman became separated from friends Friday and was believed to have died of exposure.

Poor weather also hampered emergency crews trying to reach the crash site of a plane that went down in rainy weather on Sunday, killing two people.

The Cessna 172 crashed at the 3,000-foot level of the rugged Lytle Creek area near the San Bernardino National Forest. It was not immediately clear if the weather was responsible.

The two-day storm flooded or damaged dozens of homes in several counties, including more than 20 in Riverside County. Dozens of people were forced to flee two Huntington Beach mobile home parks as water rose several feet deep.

Bulldozers pushed mud out of downtown Laguna Beach, where runoff Saturday turned into a torrent that undermined the oceanfront boardwalk.

Sandbags proved useless when 7.7 inches of rain saturated the hillsides and sent torrents of brown runoff from the steep canyons pouring into the streets and stores of this quaint arts community.

No damage totals were available, but many stores remained closed Sunday.

Employees shoveled mud and dried out carpets at Edwards South Coast Cinema on Pacific Coast Highway. The movie that was playing: "John Grisham's The Rainmaker."

But with weather forecasters predicting clearer weather for at least a week, merchants and residents were optimistic.

"This cleaning-out is just good aerobics," Maddox said.

Attorneys fight state's sexual-predator laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorneys tried Monday to convince the Kansas Supreme Court to limit the number of criminals who can be confined indefinitely as sexual predators.

The attorneys attacked the state's Violent Sexual Predator Act, which took effect in 1994. It allows a jury or judge to declare a criminal a sexual predator and confine the offender for treatment, even after the criminal finishes a prison term.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law as constitutional in June, after it was struck down by Kansas justices a year ago. Since then, it has become a model for officials in other states.

In their first consideration of the issue since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the Kansas justices heard arguments in the appeals of two men declared sexual predators and whose attorneys are raising new legal issues. The justices are expected to issue its opinions Jan. 23.

Attorney General Carla Stovall said she believes the June ruling is definitive enough that another case on the sexual predator law will not be considered by the nation's highest court.

Stovall did not attend Monday's arguments before the Kansas court. She did have a news conference to discuss the law because of a visit to the state by South Carolina Attorney General Charles Condon. South Carolina legislators are expected to consider sexual-predator legislation next year.

Condon said the U.S. Supreme Court opinion is "as clear as it can be."

"Kansas has got the model act," he said.

The first case before the Kansas Supreme Court involves Kenneth M. Hay, declared a sexual predator in 1995 by a Johnson County jury. Hay's confinement came after he served time in prison for trying to entice young girls to watch him perform sex acts.

The second case is from Sedgwick County, where a judge declared that John R. Miller was a sexual predator. Miller spent time in prison for three sex crimes involving children since 1974.

In both cases, prosecutors argued that because of the U.S. Supreme Court decision, the Kansas court must uphold the sexual-predator law and find that it applies to Hay and Miller.

In Hay's case, his attorney, Nancy Orrick of Olathe, said the sexual-predator law should not apply because none of Hay's crimes involved violence or even force.

Hay would drive up residential streets in the summer and try to get young girls to come to his car, where he exposed himself. Prosecutors suggested his crimes might become more serious in the future, but Orrick said there was no real supporting evidence.

Orrick said if the Kansas court allows Hay's designation as a sexual predator to stand the law "is going to take in everybody."

Miller's attorney Geary Gorup of Wichita, wants the court to return the case to Sedgwick County. Gorup contends the state did not provide enough evidence that Miller actually would receive meaningful treatment while confined by the state at the Larned Correctional Mental Health Center.

Treatment is a key issue because the U.S. Supreme Court's decision upholding the sexual-predator law was 5-4, and Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote an opinion saying the state must provide treatment for the law to be constitutional.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what iter or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998. www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie.

Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190. http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295- $310, one-bedroom apartments. Available Jan. 1- 1913 Anderson and 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NEWLY CARPETED and painted. Two-bedroom, one block east of campus. 537-2255.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, fireplace, storage and deck. 532-9125, leave message.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

TAKE OVER lease. Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water, trash, heat paid, low electricity bill. 587-9150.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment across street from University. Washer, dryer and parking. Jan.- May. $480. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH new kitchen and carpet. Central air and dishwasher 1836 Elaine $675. 587-9710.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS
1005 Bluemont $385
1854 Claflin $390
925 Denison $395
413 N. 17th $385

2 BEDROOMS
1026 Osage $495
1713 Bertrand $525
1419 Leavenworth $480-510

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
1001 Bluemont $640-720
(3-4 person occupancy)
"Some Term Leases Available"

Call 776-3804 for more info.

Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdi.properties.com

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

120

For Rent-Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N. 11th Street. $700, no pets, six month lease available. 539-4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

SHORT-TERM LEASE: Large two-bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. Campus area $450/ month. Anderson Realty, 776-4834, 539-4568.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM home near campus. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2488, 587-3213 24 hours.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537-3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$215/ MONTH and one-third utilities. Male/ female wanted to share three-bedroom house located one block from campus. Available January 1. Call 776-4754.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Male/ female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at Brittany Ridge plus one-fourth utilities. Call Alicia at 537-8297.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $220 plus KPL. Call 776-4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry, water, garbage. One months rent free. Summer optional. 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for Jan.- May 31. Crestwood Apartments. $240. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and pool. Water paid. 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in big house right off campus- $300 bills paid! 537-8375. Talk to Val or leave name/number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share clean four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. To share very nice duplex. $250 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom/ one bath, very clean/ quiet/ nice, great location, one-half rent, one-half bills. 587-0749.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- starting January. Nice, extremely close to campus. Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi: 539-2085.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-9698.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537-6209.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Large bedroom, own bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Low rent plus one-third utilities. If interested call 537-9481.

NEEDED, MALE or female roommate. One-fourth rent plus utilities. Woodway Apartments. Available January 1. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan, Evan or Zach.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January $215 a month, call 776-8454.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks to KSU. One-fourth utilities and $200 rent, amount and length negotiable. Mike at 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible to July 15. $175 plus one-half utilities. December rent and deposit negotiable. Call 587-9526.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $195 a month plus one-third utilities, water, trash paid. 565-0461.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, house, one-third bills, $225/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. 587-8531.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, three blocks from campus, $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Becky at 537-9409 or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom house on west side of campus. $200 plus one-third utilities. 539-3785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Big, beautiful, brand new house. Very nice and fun. $245. 776-1004, leave message.

SHARE LARGE three-bedroom house. Rent includes utilities, heat, air, water, trash, cable, local phone, parking, laundry, kitchen, bathroom and privacy. Close to campus. See Now! 539-0813.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very nice two-bedroom, partially furnished. Rent $237.50 per month plus modest bills. Call 776-6279.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

1832 CLAFLIN, nice, one-bedroom, furnished, bills paid except electricity, central heating/ air, available now or Dec. 31, $370. 776-7231.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease January 1- June 1. Four-bedroom house, pets allowed. $185/ month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699, ask for Teresa.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom at University Commons. Two rooms must sell, will sell individual or all together. January rent paid in full. Call 539-5290 ask for Chris or Brian H.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

JANUARY- MAY sublease. Large, nice one-bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Cats OK. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. 1507 Fairchild Ave. Call 776-4288.

MALE WANTED to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, Washer/ dryer. $255/ month. Call evenings 776-0737 ask for Joe.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease for one-bedroom at Chase, now or at semester, leave message at 565-9470.

NEEDED FEMALE to move-in a one-bedroom apartment. Located on Moro. Move-in during Jaunary. Rent negotiable. Call 565-9184.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash paid. Available January 1, 2101 Sloan, $225. 770-9276.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537-2989.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Woodway available December 19. January- May sublease. Call Melissa, 537-3859 or management, 537-7007.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 5- July 31. Water, trash paid. located Park Place Apartments. **$200/ month January FREE.** Call Renee 539-4380.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Private bathroom $323/ person. Available Dec. 19. 2215 College Ave. #275 University Common. 776-5302.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

"HERE LET ME TYPE THAT FOR YOU". Handicapped male seeking Data Entry work. Reliable, quality work done. Great for: SORORITIES/ FRATERNITIES/ MID-TERM PAPERS. Have experience: Intel Pentium PC's/ WINDOWS 95 Data Entry SOFTWARE TOOLS. AARON: 587-9273 or 537-1892.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

Need help with that Resume?
(check out category 210)
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ATTENTION. LOSE weight before 98! Trim pounds and inches before the holidays. Safe. Healthy. Dr. recommended. Income opportunity available. 539-4052.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492-8780

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18- 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539-2244 or 539-7479.

CASHIERS WANTED part-time. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Ave.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Duties include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall. Completed application along with a resume due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1997. For more information contact Cliff Inman at 532-6311.

FULL-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Job includes selling of new fine home furnishings and interior decoratings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Hwy 24.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14- 18 hours. 539-2244.

LOVE WINES or microbeers? Want to learn more and earn money? Dean Liquor hiring wine and beer personnel now. 539-5269.

PART-TIME AND full-time lube technicians wanted. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

PROGRAMMER/ MACINTOSH/ Experienced C, C++ programmer required for debugging project. Six week project. Metro Works Code Warrior experience a plus. Excellent pay, start immediately, future opportunities. Fax resumes to 539-0925.

In need of Christmas Cash?
GET A JOB.
Check out category 310 Employment-Careers for that Christmas Cash!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit 10 year old a few evenings per week, 776-6615.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

WANTED : Youth Director to work with middle and high school youth. Average 10 hours per week. Position begins mid-January 1998. Send resume to 2121 Bluehills Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 22, 1997. For more information call First Baptist Church, 539-8691.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, N64, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.game-guy.com

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case: $385. Call Chad 537-3876.

MAGNAVOX FIVE inch color T.V. Cable ready. Great for sports fan. Call Heath, 565-9198.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539-5269.

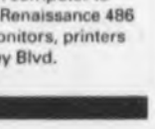
WEDDING DRESS- Alfred Angelo, white, six foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

HARDWOOD FUTON couch/ bed. Spring mattress. Reclining position. Cover with matching pillows. Call Heath 565-9198.



Trying to make room for your new furniture?
The Collegian can help.
Get rid of your old furniture by using the Collegian classified ads.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

435

Computers

APPLE 2E computer, monitor, floppy drive, Joy Stick, manuals, system software and other Okidata printer. $125. 539-2724.

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

SELL YOUR computer to Computer Renaissance 486 and up, monitors, printers 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

445

Music Instruments

VALLY ARTS Custom Strat guitar. Eight space rack, carpeted. Call Heath, 565-9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. Call Michelle at 537-1560.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL Tickets, 20 seats. $100 or best offer. Call Mark (801)484-2538.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 FOUR-SPEED Plymouth Colt, $650. Runs very well, owner moving. 537-8234.

1990 GEO Storm GSI. Two-door, red. Aluminum wheels, in excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 587-9161.

1992 HONDA Prelude. Excellent condition. Cheap price. 85,000 miles. Call 539-3808.

1993 FORD Tempo GL 70K, red two-door, five-speed manual, $3800, must sell, 587-8406.

1994 FORD Probe SE. 24,300 miles, automatic, loaded, spoiler, alloys, excellent. $8,400 or best offer. Call Sara 539-7647 ext. 133.

95 DODGE Stratus. Excellent condition, silver. 70,000 miles. Call Tammy 537-6034.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel. Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.



WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-9pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

E-MAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When CNS does find that the policy has been broken, there are several steps that they take in order to reprimand the individual.

"We talk to them first and most people realize that they did something wrong and they clean up their acts," Conrow said.

Their user-IDs are then disabled for up to a week.

On second offense, they are spoken to again about the problem and the user-IDs are then disabled for several weeks.

If no change in behavior occurs, students are sent before a judicial committee for release from the university.

"Faculty and staff are sent to the department head for action," Conrow said.

He said this had not occured in the past several years.

Conrow said most universities follow similar policies for privacy.

"It follows what most universities do but it may not be as strict as those at private schools and universities," he said.

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Health Fee to Senate with a favorable recommendation.

Most of the Student Health Fee conversation centered around a section of the legislation that said a $5 per-visit charge should be implemented by Lafene and no privilege fees or self-generated money will be used to pay for the salary of a position at Disabled Student Services. The position is federally mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Some committee members said they were concerned about whether senators had the ability to dictate how Lafene spent the money it generated from its operation.

Jeff Meder, committee member and business administration senator, said the committee should only recommend a per-visit charge and no fee money being spent on the ADA-required position.

"It's evident that administration wants this to be a recommendation," Meder said.

Some committee members and high-level administrators met Thursday about the provision in the bill.

If a student fee is passed, the administration must also approve the bill before it is sent to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Committee member and Veterinary Medicine Sen. Aaron Truax said administrators would take a recommendation less seriously.

"Every time we make a recommendation, it goes nowhere. We send it over, and they do nothing," Truax said.

Patrick Carney, Governmental Relations Committee chair, said he agreed with Truax. He said it went against the intent of the bill to only recommend the provisions.

"If you move section two out as recommendations, you only remove all the teeth," Carney said.

Kim Peschka, committee secretary and arts and sciences senator, saw the discussion in a different light.

"Everything we pass in Student Senate is a recommendation," Peschka said. "And teeth can only be so sharp."

Board approves poster supporting homosexuals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESTERTON, Ind. — A poster promoting tolerance for homosexuals can stay in the classroom where Bonney Leckie teaches English.

The Duneland School Corp. voted 4-1 Monday to uphold a district committee's decision that the poster at Chesterton High School met curriculum standards.

"If this poster gets one kid to think, if it gets one child to not categorize or stereotype people, if it gets one kid to not use that derogatory word that we all know, then I think its educational value is inarguable," said Michael Griffin, a school board member.

The black and white poster has photographs of 10 famous historical figures, including Cole Porter, Walt Whitman, Michaelangelo and Eleanor Roosevelt, with a caption that reads: "Sexual orientation has nothing to do with the ability to make a mark, let alone make history."

Cathy and David Podguski, whose son Michael took English with Leckie last year as a freshman, brought the complaint with evangelist Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice. The couple declined to comment after the meeting and their attorney, Charlie Rice, said an appeal is likely.

Leckie said she put the poster up at least six years ago to remind her students they live in a world with many different types of people and to be tolerant.

Dawn Rogers, the lone board member to vote against the poster, said she was concerned the board might be taking away parents' rights to decide what values their children are taught.

"My definition of diversity may be different from others. My definition of tolerance may be different from others," Rogers said. "We may be intruding on other people's values, other people's beliefs. We may be intruding on parental rights, what values I want instilled in my daughter."

MOSS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

it was Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991.

"If the Heisman Trophy is for the best college player who does the most for his team, I think Randy deserves a shot," said Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington. "When the offense needs a big play, he's going to make one almost every time."

Nonetheless, the award is expected to go to players at higher-profile programs such as Tennessee's Peyton Manning, Michigan's Charles Woodson, or Ryan Leaf at Washington State.

But one-by-one, Moss has made believers out of each of his opponents.

"I don't know about the Heisman Trophy because I'm not into that. But anyone who can run that fast is special," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, whose team defeated Marshall 42-31 despite Moss' two touchdowns.

Moss has tried to deflect some of the attention toward his teammates. But he may also be trying to avoid the kind of negative publicity that came with his arrests and frankness.

He was sharply criticized in West Virginia after he told Sports Illustrated and the Los Angeles Times that he did not like the state and wanted to leave as quickly as possible.

Moss also drew heavy criticism when he said he didn't know much about the 1970 plane crash that wiped out Marshall's team in 1970, and, while calling it a tragedy, he said it wasn't a big deal.

Pruett says he and Moss have not discussed the Heisman or Moss' future. But he thinks Moss will go to the NFL rather than return for his junior season.

Moss says he has set no timetable and has enrolled for spring semester classes. The Heisman, Moss says with a shrug, would be nice, but losing won't break his heart.

In fact, he's weary of answering questions about it.

"This Heisman thing is not so big to me. If the trophy comes, great. I mean, if it wouldn't hurt anybody's feelings, I'd watch it on TV. I never really did set any individual goals for myself."

BOWLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing the Peach and Outback bowls:

- Las Vegas: Air Force (10-2) vs. Oregon (6-5), Dec. 20.
- Aloha: Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4), Dec. 25.
- Motor City: Marshall (10-2) vs. at-large team, Dec. 26.
- Heritage: South Carolina State (9-2) vs. Southern (10-1), Dec. 27.
- Insight.com: Arizona (6-5) vs. New Mexico (9-3), Dec. 27.
- Independence: Notre Dame (7-5) vs. LSU (8-3), Dec. 28.
- Humanitarian: Utah State (6-5) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), Dec. 29.
- Carquest: Georgia Tech (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-4), Dec. 29.
- Holiday: Missouri (7-4) vs. Colorado State (10-2), Dec. 29.
- Alamo: Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Purdue (8-3), Dec. 30.
- Sun: Arizona State (8-3) vs. Iowa (7-4), Dec. 31.
- Liberty: Pittsburgh (6-5) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), Dec. 31.
- Outback: Wisconsin (8-4) vs. Georgia (9-2) or Auburn (9-3), Jan. 1.
- Gator: North Carolina (10-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-4), Jan. 1.
- Citrus: Penn State (9-2) vs. Florida (9-2), Jan. 1.
- Cotton: Texas A&M (9-3) vs. UCLA (9-2), Jan. 1.
- Peach: Clemson (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-2) or Auburn (9-3), Jan. 2.

DAVIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

And Asbury stood in front of the microphone at the press conference. His eyes watered from the intense light from four TV cameras. He wore black, fidgeted and scratched his nose while fielding questions about Wednesday's game against Wichita State.

Everyone feared to ask the question. There was the trust factor. The playing-time factor. Most of all, there was the evident hurt that emitted from Asbury's tired eyes.

"Yeah it hurts," he said. "What would you think?" He shakes his head. "I'm not going to get into that with you at this point in time."

Pause.

"You'd hope things like that wouldn't happen, but you just deal with that internally and move on."

Coaches can be too hard on athletes. Asbury agrees with that. No question. But Asbury isn't too tough on his team. He yells during games. He tells his players to listen to what he says, not how he says it. He instills his faith in his point guard, his man, to orchestrate his team. To make the right choices and eliminate mental mistakes that hinder the success of a basketball team.

Asbury talks to his team every day about issues on and off the court. Academics. Personal problems. Family. "Literally, every day," Asbury insists. "Every day we're together we talk about that."

Asbury loves his team. He talks to each player's family and lets them know how their son is doing. Well, there's good news and bad news.

No doubt, Davis will contribute to K-State's success this season. He's a great player. He's a great shooter. Heck, his name is now in K-State record books.

P.J. Carlesimo has a red scratch on his neck. It will go away soon.

Although Asbury has an unscarred face, he now faces a mental dilemma. He has a great point guard who makes correct decisions with the ball.

Trouble is, with two strikes against his personal record, the only driving Davis could be doing for a while is on the basketball court.

DOWNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

He just finished filming "U.S. Marshals," a sequel to "The Fugitive," and was about to start work on "Blue Vision" with Annette Bening.

As he was led out of court, Downey nodded and smiled to supporters in the audience, including his wife and brother.

Downey's problems began in 1996 when police stopped him for speeding and found crack, powdered cocaine, heroin and a pistol in his pickup truck. A month later, he wandered into a neighbor's home and passed out on a child's bed. Three days later, he was arrested for leaving a recovery center.

Mira had altered the actor's probation last June so that he could make a movie. Mira agreed to postpone any jail time Downey might receive if he had a relapse during the making of "U.S. Marshals." Producers feared an arrest would disrupt the production.

Downey's other movies include "Less Than Zero," "Restoration" and "Natural Born Killers."

Happy Holidays
Gift Certificates available for massage, facials or total makeovers.
Receive 10% OFF with this ad!
essentials
108 South 4th • 539-2622

IN AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1913
Olson's Shoe Service
• A Variety of BIRKENSTOCK. The original comfort shoe.
• Shoe & Boot Repair

1214 Moro 539-8571
CERTIFIED PEDORTHIST

6¢ Self Serve Copies With Our New Mag-Card system
Claflin Books and Copies

Tues.-Wed. Special
Buy any Medium at Regular Price & Receive a Second Medium Cheese for $1
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090
2708 Anderson

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

All the news you can eat
collegian.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN from $399
MAZATLAN from $399
JAMAICA from $459
SOUTH PADRE from $129 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK
FREE MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
WANTED: CAMPUS REP'S TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK - SELL ONLY 15 & TRAVEL FREE!
STUDENT EXPRESS
CALL TODAY! 1 800 SURFS UP
1 800 787 3787
www.studentexpress.com

CONGRATULATIONS WILDCATS
ON ANOTHER BOWL!

Hey! K-State Fans!
Shop at your Official KSU Bookstore for ALL your Supplies!
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1997, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 11.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

DECEMBER 10, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 26
LOW 25
Flurries throughout the day, tapering off tonight. Cloudy and cold tomorrow.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

IT'S TIME FOR FIESTA IN THE DESERT; HERE'S YOUR BOWL GUIDE



▶ Officials announced Sunday that the Cats would be playing in the desert on New Year's Eve. This **eight-page Fiesta Bowl guide** gives you everything you could possibly want to know about the bowl and then some.

INDEX
In today's paper

Digest 2
Opinion 4
Diversions 9

SO WHO WILL WIN THE BOWL? TRY THE VIDEO GAME FOR A CLUE.



▶ A variety of **football players** are finding an interesting way to prepare for the the big bowl match-up — using **Sony PlayStation's GameBreaker** video cartridge.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Faculty use forum to question direction of campus planning



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
Dick Hayter, chair of the Campus Development Committee, spoke at a campus forum on capital planning for K-State on Tuesday afternoon in Kedzie 106.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

About 20 people who turned out for K-State's first public forum on capital improvement projects came with questions about a new direction of campus planning.

The forum began with a presentation by Dick Hayter, chair of the Campus Development Committee, who presented the campus planning process and the new campus master plan document, "Campus Planning: People, Principles, and Process."

That document seeks to put on paper broad principles and objectives and some specific guidelines for campus development.

It is being developed by the Campus Development Committee. It is available through the facilities planning office, although it is in a draft form that will not be completed until next semester.

The forum concluded with an open question-and-answer session moderated by Hayter. Some asked why campus planners have focused on developing a philosophical master plan document for campus, as opposed to a physical plan.

▶ **Look in the archives.** Read another story about campus planning in the eCollegian archives. *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v102/fa/n071/news/cam-planning-fort.html*

Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture, asked why K-State's public realm has been allowed to deteriorate.

"In a sense, the campus urban model has been replaced by a suburban model," Shapiro said. "We need a physical version of what the campus is going to be."

Shapiro cited campuses such as Princeton and Carnegie-Melon as having successful physical plans that have shaped the campuses in decades of building projects.

A physical plan, as opposed to K-State's philosophical one, would entail proposed building placements and possible areas designated for campus development.

Shapiro also suggested professionals from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design be invited to work with the development committee, because many of them have experience in campus planning.

The inclusion of design faculty in campus planning has long been a contentious subject at K-State. As recently as early 1996, some architecture professors expressed concern about the planning process of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. At that time, administrators dismissed their reservations.

Shapiro's willingness to voice those concerns in a forum suggests a change. Later during the questions, Shapiro again questioned the direction of campus planning and asked who was caring for K-State's public realm.

"A campus is a built and designed thing — not just a collection of buildings," he said. "I think that's something we have to be aware of. Why is it the university has not hired a consultant to produce a five-, 10-, 20-year plan for the physical development of the campus?"

See **FORUM,** Page **12**

Students discover original foundation of Bluemont College

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

K-State students enrolled in Field Methods in Archaeology have literally spent a semester digging in the dirt to uncover the history of K-State.

"It's not the archaeology of the Holy Land, it's the archaeology about the history of K-State," Patricia O'Brien, professor of archaeology, said.

Most students don't recognize the history behind K-State's origin, O'Brien said. Because she will retire in May, she thought it would be fun for the class and especially for her to "dig K-State." The class has spent every Saturday since the beginning of the fall semester excavating the foundation of Bluemont College at Claflin and College avenues.

Bluemont Central College was a private Methodist college created in 1859 to educate men and women in the Manhattan area. It became Kansas State University in 1863 when it was designated as a land-grant university. In 1885, the original building was torn down, O'Brien said. The foundation of the original building is what the class went looking for.

They were successful in finding the foundation footing of the north wall but discovered that the remaining 90 percent of the original building is covered by the barn that occupies the location.

O'Brien has been teaching the course since she came to K-State in 1968, with the exception of a few semesters she spent as a visiting professor in Munich, Germany.

There are several functions of the course, O'Brien said. It teaches students how to excavate a site. Also, students are shown how to stabilize and catalogue artifacts. This is where they learn were the artifacts came from. Finally, the students learn to analyze what each part.

Students are graded on their site performance, laboratory work and a written paper that is equivalent to a site report. It outlines what was found and what it means," she said.

Although O'Brien said most of the time the items found during a dig are broken, they still convey a lot of information.

"The most significant artifacts aren't the jazziest for display. That's how life works," she said.

Most of what archaeologists are excavating is an understanding of the nation's way of life. They are interested in the remains of garbage people leave behind. High-glamour digs like those of Egyptian pharaohs are the exception, she said.

"It is true that archaeology is a lot of fun and archaeologists go to exotic places," O'Brien said. "The average person believes King Tut and Indiana Jones is archaeology. Those are the only two things that come to mind, when in reality, it isn't the Hollywood-infatuated, glamour-romanticized archaeology from the Indiana Jones movies."

Hackers leave ransom note, virus threat at Yahoo! site

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hackers broke into Yahoo!, the Internet's most popular site, demanding the release of an imprisoned comrade and threatening to unleash a crippling computer virus if he is not freed.

Computer security experts were skeptical of the hackers' claim that they had implanted such a virus.

> A lot of Web sites get hacked constantly. ... No site is completely hack-proof.
>
> • **Jamonn Campbell**
> information security analysist at the National Computer Security Association

The hackers, calling themselves PANTS/HAGIS, got into Yahoo!'s World Wide Web site at about 10 p.m. Monday, leaving a digital ransom note.

"For the past month, anyone who has viewed Yahoo's page & used their search engine, now has 'a logic bomb/worm implanted deep within their computer," it read. "On Christmas Day, 1998, the logic bomb part of this 'virus' will become active, wreaking havoc upon the entire planet's networks. The virus can be stopped. But not by mortals."

The note said an "antidote" program will be made available if hacker Kevin Mitnick is released. Mitnick was indicted last year on charges involving a multimillion-dollar crime wave in cyberspace.

Diane Hunt, a spokeswoman for the company, said the message was up for only 10 to 15 minutes and a few thousand people saw it.

"We immediately took action to see the extent of the damage and moved to correct it," she said. "And about that virus? There is, in fact, no virus."

Yahoo! is a computer directory widely used for searching the Internet. The note appeared briefly in place of the Yahoo! home page, preventing people online from using the search engine, which got 17.2 million visits in October.

Jonathan Wheat, manager of the Anti-Virus Lab at the National Computer Security Association, said it is, at least, theoretically possible to exploit security flaws on the Internet and implant such a virus. But he said he doubts this group of hackers — already known to security experts — pulled it off.

"That's pretty much ridiculous," agreed Jamonn Campbell, an information security analyst at the association.

Wheat said there was little reason to be concerned that the popular Web site was hacked.

"A lot of Web sites get hacked constantly," he said. He said that while Yahoo! is a high-profile site and should be expected to have better security than most, "no site is completely hack-proof."



LEFT. HOWARD SPENCER, youth development professional, center, helps Leslie Vipond, left, read a book during the power hour, as Laura Campbell listens. The Boys and Girls Club gives more than 550 children an alternative place to go after school and on the weekends.

ROLE MODELS

Students volunteer at after-school program



Programs benefit Manhattan children

STORY BY JAMI NELSON • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan began three years ago and has been growing ever since. Now it has attracted the volunteers and resources of K-State in its efforts to provide learning experiences and a positive environment for children.

The Boys and Girls Club gives more than 550 children an alternative place to go after school and on the weekends. It has expanded its main location on Houston Street to four other outreach programs.

Susan B. Anthony and Eisenhower middle schools sponsor after-school programs for their students. Northview Elementary School has a before- and after-school program as well. The Teen Center, at Fourth and Humboldt streets, provides activities on the weekends. The main Houston Street site is open on the weekends and after school.

Many of its programs aim to educate children about life skills and encourage them to set goals. This is accomplished with the help of student volunteers primarily from K-State.

"Ninety percent of the people I've hired part-time are from the university," said Mike Otto, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club.

He said volunteers include majors in education, music, psychology and social work, who need the opportunity to work with children for hands-on experience. Students are able to work in their respective fields for the appropriate age group.

"I think students are looking to get into classroom situations early in their college years," Otto said. "They've all been really good role models. People impact people. I think that's the greatest draw to our program."

One program using K-State students is Kids' Cafe, which teaches children nutritional information, tips for cooking, food safety, table-setting and manners.

"Many kids are preparing their own meals today because mom and dad are at work," Otto said.

Deborah Canter, professor in hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, requires students in her introductory dietetics class to give such presentations.

"We try to instill in our students the importance of volunteering and how it could mesh professionally," Canter said.

She said her students focus on showing children how to prepare meals when they get home from school. She said Kids' Cafe also sponsored a field trip to Call Hall this semester so the children could observe the process of making ice cream.

"We've been able to provide nutritional information once a week at all locations," Canter said. "It's been a real win-win situation for my students and the kids."

Another program called Power Hour teaches children study skills and allows time to complete homework with the help of tutors.

"It's a national program where we provide close to an hour of educational opportunities. Someone's there to help them get their homework done. They not only get the hour of homework and tutoring, but they get other education along with that," said Shelli Henry, graduate student in family life studies.

She said educational games, like Monopoly, are also offered if students have no homework. These games teach life skills and offer education beyond textbooks.

The Boys and Girls Club provides a Smart Moves program with the help of K-State athletes like volleyball player Val Wieck and football players Monty Spiller and Andrae Rowe. Otto said this program teaches the benefits of goal-setting and creates a connection to higher education with the K-State student-athletes.

Although K-State and the Boys and Girls Club have established many connections already, Otto said that he feels there will be more in the future.

"This has been a healthy relationship. I think we've just scratched the surface," Otto said.

ABOVE. KYLER ERICKSON, left, and his brother Logan, scurry to write answers on a chalkboard as they play a math game during the power hour Tuesday afternoon at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan. Power Hour teaches children study skills and allows time to complete homework with the help of tutors.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Shawnee Mission district votes to relax disputed e-mail policy

SHAWNEE, Kan. — The Shawnee Mission school board has voted to relax the district's highly contested e-mail policy.

The policy was at the core of a dispute in the Shawnee Mission public schools, where the Teacher's Union says a district policy allowing administrators to peek at e-mail violates teachers' professional integrity and their right to privacy.

Before the vote Monday night, Shawnee Mission's two-page policy said users "shall have no expectation of privacy" and that district administrators reserve the right to monitor usage and have access to all passwords.

The board voted to relax the e-mail policy, recognizing that some personal use would likely occur and that messages would be retrieved only with good reason, such as when misconduct was a concern.

The original policy was aimed at curbing communication over district phones or computers that wasn't work-related.

The board approved the revised e-mail policy and a similar one regarding voice mail by a 4-0 vote. Three board members were not present at the meeting.

Arkansas-bound plane crashes near reservoir; 2 people dead

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — A single-engine aircraft that took off from Wichita en route to Harrison, Ark., crashed into hill in southeast Kansas, killing two men inside, authorities said Tuesday.

The identities of the men were not immediately known. Montgomery County Sheriff Jack Daniels said he believed the crash happened Monday night. The wreckage was found Tuesday morning, near the Elk City reservoir.

A landowner heard an airplane motor, then heard it quit, and then a bang, Daniels said.

Authorities had been searching for the plane, which didn't arrive at its scheduled destination Monday evening, officials said.

Nearly 20 volunteers with the Civil Air Patrol searched in Kansas and Missouri for the Bellanca Piper craft, which left Jabara airport about 3 p.m. Monday, said Kathleen Hill with the patrol's Springfield, Mo., office.

There was some wind and rain in the Wichita area around the time of the plane's scheduled takeoff, the National Weather Service said.

Dormitory fire kills 1, injures 7

GREENVILLE, Ill. — One student died and seven were injured early today when a fire destroyed part of a men's dormitory at Greenville College, a small liberal arts school in southwestern Illinois.

The fire broke out about 5 a.m. in Kinney Hall, a two-story dormitory housing about 40 students.

"The building is still standing, but the west wing is gutted," college spokeswoman Robin Florian said.

She identified the dead student as Joel Pierce, 22, a junior from Warren, N.H.

Seven other students who lived at the dormitory were taken to Utlaut Memorial Hospital in Greenville for various injuries. Six were treated and released. One remained under observation this morning, Florian said.

The cause and origin of the fire were under investigation.

Greenville College has about 1,000 students, including 560 who live on campus.

7 million vaccines set to prevent spread of Meningitis in Africa

GENEVA — Seven million doses of vaccines and sterile syringes are on standby to try to prevent meningitis from taking hold in Africa in the next few months, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

Meningococcal meningitis is at its most virulent from December to April. In the 1996 season, there were 150,000 cases in sub-Saharan Africa. So far, 70,000 cases have been reported for the 1997 season, which ended in April, although not all governments have sent in their statistics.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord that can be caused by viruses or bacteria.

The illness is spread through direct exposure such as kissing, sharing eating utensils or being coughed or sneezed on.

Last year, vaccines were sent to the west African nations of Burkina Faso, Gambia, Ghana, Mali and Togo after local supplies ran out.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Board of Student Publications' Finance Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 208.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memory Lanes for free bowling.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned food items at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.
- **Ag Ambassadors-Ag Reps** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.



POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, DEC. 8

- K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, DEC. 8

- At 9:02 a.m., a kitchen was reported damaged at 1213 Moro St. Damage was estimated at $1,000.
- At 9:54 a.m., Troy Williams was arrested on Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000. He was also arrested on a second warrant for probation violation. Bond for that warrant was $1,000.
- At 10:10 a.m., Marjorie Channel was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:41 a.m., Michael Benson was arrested on two Saline County warrants for worthless checks. He was also arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. Total bond was set at $1,015.
- At 2:38 p.m., Delesa Rhodeman, 1112 Colorado St., was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 2:54 p.m., the theft of a camera was reported at 2215 College Ave.
- At 4:41 p.m., a criminal threats report was filed at 600 Colorado St.
- At 10:41 p.m., Chalanda Huff, 1019 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on three warrants for probation violation, a warrant for probation violation due to criminal damage to property, a warrant for failure to appear and a warrant for worthless checks. Total bond was set at $6,200.
- At 11:48 p.m., Jeremy W. Berger, 2303 Prairie Glen, was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail collegn@ksu.edu or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 26°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Occasional flurries with a brisk north wind from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cold with a few flurries.

EXTENDED
Continued cold through the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

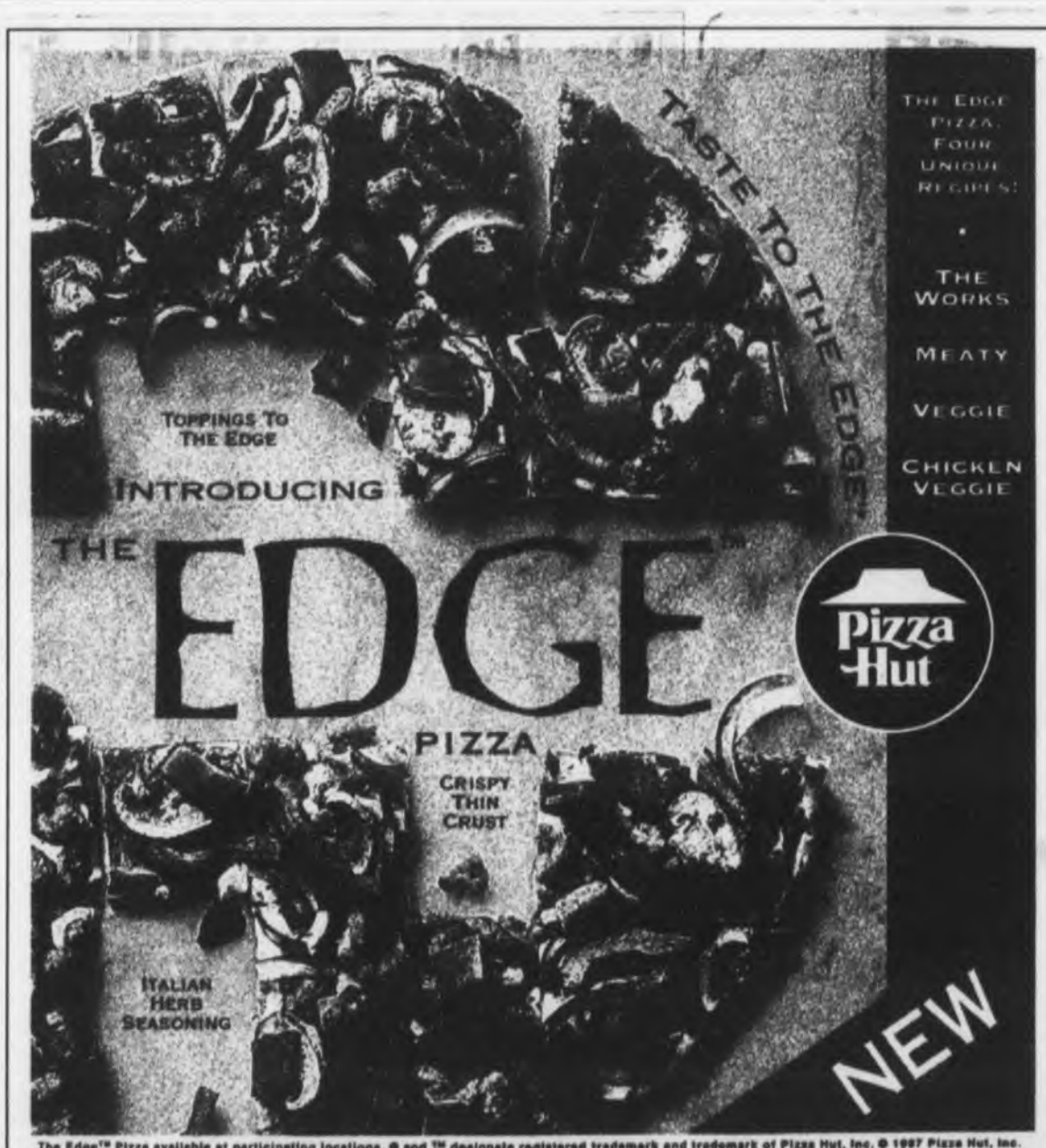
BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc , Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



The Edge™ Pizza available at participating locations. ® and ™ designate registered trademark and trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. © 1997 Pizza Hut, Inc.

- THE WORKS: PEPPERONI, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO
- MEATY: PEPPERONI, HAM, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, BACON
- VEGGIE: GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO
- CHICKEN VEGGIE: CHICKEN, GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO

TRY A MEDIUM EDGE PIZZA FOR ONLY $8.99 + TAX
* AGGIEVILLE 1121 MORO 539-7666
* WESTLOOP 2931 CLAFLIN 539-7447
* 3RD & MORO 231 MORO 776-4334
expires Jan. 30, 1998
• ONE DISCOUNT PER COUPON • NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER • 1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE • ©PIZZA HUT OF MANHATTAN 1997

ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS ONLY $15.99 + TAX
(INCLUDES THE NEW EDGE PIZZA)
* AGGIEVILLE 1121 MORO 539-7666
* WESTLOOP 2931 CLAFLIN 539-7447
* 3RD & MORO 231 MORO 776-4334
expires Jan. 30, 1998
• ADD $1 FOR SUPER SUPREME AND WILDCAT PIZZA • ONE DISCOUNT PER COUPON • NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER • 1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE • ©PIZZA HUT OF MANHATTAN 1997

VARNEY'S IS NOW BUYING YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH!

10% off any Non Textbook items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "We Give You Our Best"

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN PLUS A COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 9-13	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14	Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Dec. 15-19	8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21	Noon-5 p.m.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
9-9 MON.-SAT. "We Give You Our Best" Noon-5 SUN.

GETTING INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Purchase of Christmas tree requires thought

Treading through the snow-covered woods to find that perfect Christmas tree might sound like more trouble than it's worth. But knowing what to look for in a real tree can make the search a memorable experience.

While the ease of an artificial tree is undeniable, the work of attaining a real tree can be rewarding. Lindy Gallaher, owner of the Gallaher tree farm on Anderson Avenue, said buying a real tree can be a great outing for families or friends.

"The main reason is because it's fun," Gallaher said. "It's fun for the whole family because everyone can take part in it. You can walk around and pick out the one you want and you get to enjoy them in nature."

For some, buying a real tree is all part of holiday tradition and spirit.

Mary Phelps, co-chair of the Optimist tree luck committee, said. "It's the smell. It's just the smell and the feel of a real tree. It adds to the feeling and spirit of Christmas."

The Optimist organization sells Christmas trees each year in Longs Park, as a fund raiser to help sponsor youth activities in the community.

They are selling six different types of Christmas trees, which is something important to consider when buying a tree.

"We've got a lot a different varieties. It's especially good for military families that might be from a different part of the country and are used to a certain kind of tree," Phelps said.

Most trees have different characteristics, which can serve different purposes, Gallaher said.

"We sell all pines, the Scotch pine, Virginia pine, Austrian pine and white pine," he said. "The needles and even the look of the tree are different."

The white pine has softer branches and needles, which makes it difficult to hold heavy ornaments, but the Scotch pine has much stronger branches so it can support heavier decorations, Gallaher said.

According to the National Christmas Tree Association, the top selling types of trees are the balsam fir, Douglas fir, Fraser fir, noble fir, Scotch pine, Virginia pine and the white pine.

Besides the type of tree, it is also important to check for freshness when buying a tree. The freshest trees are cut while you wait from a nearby location.

"It's different than buying a tree off a lot because some of those trees have been cut up to a month and a half ago. They start cutting trees down in late September because most of them come from states like Michigan," Gallaher said.

To test the freshness of a tree, just pull on some of the branches.

"If you pull on a branch and the needles start falling off, then you know it's been there awhile, and that's not one you want," he said.

It's important to look at the physical aspects of a tree before buying it.

"A straight trunk is important because that's what you'll have to deal with when you get it home," Gallaher said. "You also need to know the height of your ceiling, so a tree can be cut down to fit in the space you have."

When you get your chosen tree home, there are measures you can take to help maintain it through the holidays.

Placement of the tree can affect its freshness.

"It's important to make sure it's away from heat, like vents and furnaces, because that will dry the tree out quickly," Phelps said.

Making a fresh cut off the bottom of the trunk will also help keep the tree fresh because it helps the tree absorb water, she said.

According to the National Christmas Tree Association, a tree can absorb as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours. When a tree is not in water, it forms a sap-dried seal over the bottom that needs to be cut to allow water to be absorbed.

After the holidays are over, real Christmas trees can be recycled. In Manhattan, trees can be taken to Longs Park for use at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"You can bring them back here, and they'll be taken out to the lake and used for fish homes. If we get too many, then they'll be cut up and used for mulch on jogging trails around the lake," Phelps said.

Christmas tree owners should take precautions

They bring holiday cheer, the feeling of Christmas and the fresh scent of pine to the indoors. But having a real tree means dealing with the fire hazard it presents.

In the past few years, Christmas trees have started nearly 600 fires per year in the United States, said Dwain Archer, director of fire safety inspections for K-State.

For those who have chosen to have a real tree instead of an artificial one, there are several precautions that can be taken to make a real tree safer.

Steve Burnett, assistant technical director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said Christmas trees are a serious hazard if the proper precautions are not taken.

"Typically the fires tend to spread very fast because there's a lot of fuel there, so it burns very rapidly," he said.

To better protect your home from the fire hazards of a real tree, here are a few tips and precautions.

• Before buying a tree, make sure it's fresh.

"It's very important to keep it from drying out, so check and make sure it's not dry when you get it. You need to check for brown and loose needles. That's especially important if it's not one that's fresh cut," Burnett said.

• After purchasing a tree, cut about one inch off the base.

"What that does is make sure all of the pores are open so it can absorb water," Burnett said.

It's also a good idea to give your tree plenty of water and to check the water level daily, he said.

• Another important part of any tree are decorations. Candles should not be used, and electrical lights should be marked with a UL seal of approval. UL stands for the Underwriters Lab seal of approval, which means it has met industry safety standards.

"The first thing is to make sure it is a listed or UL light set. That means it has been tested by an independent lighting testing lab," Burnett said.

• The use of extension cords to plug in lights can also cause problems.

"You need to check them and make sure you have a heavy enough extension cord, meaning it's rated for the right amount of power," Burnett said.

Cords also need to be placed in a safe location.

"When you run a cord, you need to make sure it's not in a traffic path where lots of people walk and can wear down the cords. Extension cords also shouldn't be place underneath a rug. That holds in the heat, and people can't see if cords are getting worn down," he said.

• Christmas tree fire safety on campus is also important, even though live trees are not allowed.

"Artificial trees and garland are allowed, but these decorations and trees should be tagged with a UL seal of approval. That tag basically says they have been checked for fire proofing," Archer said.

The Department of Fire Safety is also asking that there be no more than one extension cord used to light decorations on campus and that extension cords not be pinched in doors or windows, Archer said.

STORIES BY ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI

K-State alum announces candidacy for governor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Arkansas City veterinarian Steve Abrams said today he has decided to seek the Republican nomination for governor in 1998 but has not decided whether to make an official announcement tour of the state.

Abrams announced in late October he was considering challenging Gov. Bill Graves for the GOP nomination. He said he made his decision to become a candidate last weekend, but made no formal announcement.

Graves made his formal declaration of intention to seek a second four-year term in October.

Abrams said during an interview preceding the start of today's State Board of Education meeting that he plans to begin campaigning and raising money after the first of the year. That is when he might make an announcement tour, he said.

Abrams, who operates Cottonwood Animal Clinic at Arkansas City, was re-elected to the Board of Education in November 1996, representing the district that encompasses Butler, Cowley, Elk, Greenwood, Sumner counties and part of Sedgwick County.

He is aligned with the conservative faction of the state board.

Abrams said he plans to conduct a strong grassroots campaign, and does not expect to be able to compete with Graves in raising money.

"If you've got workers, you don't need the money," he said. "I've had huge numbers of workers in my campaigns.

"Without that, I certainly couldn't have been elected to the state board. I certainly didn't have the money to run a traditional campaign."

Abrams said he doesn't think a candidate for statewide office needs massive television exposure to become well known.

"There are huge amounts of people out there who are willing to put forth the effort," he said.

He said he's received commitments for about $25,000 in donations since he announced in mid-October that he had appointed a campaign treasurer. Graves has raised about $700,000 so far, said his campaign manager, Jeff Wagaman.

"It's formidable," Abrams said of Graves' financial advantage. "I didn't say it would be easy. I said it was doable.

"He's very vulnerable, and I've received a huge amount of support since I announced I was looking at it. I got letters and phone calls from people I didn't know."

Abrams said he's not heard of anyone else who might enter the GOP governor's primary but said he wouldn't be surprised if there were others considering it.

"To be quite honest, I'd be surprised if there wasn't somebody else who filed," he said.

Abrams is a graduate of K-State. He and his wife of 27 years, Susan, have four children and two grandchildren.

FDA to ban Guatemalan raspberries because of parasitic contamination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Food and Drug Administration still plans to ban next spring's crop of Guatemalan raspberries from being imported into this country, because growers have not discovered how the fruit became contaminated with a parasite called cyclospora.

The U.S. government blames fresh Guatemalan berries for sickening Americans who ate the berries last summer and in 1996. The parasite can cause days or even weeks of fever and diarrhea.

The FDA told Guatemalan growers late last summer that unless they discovered how the parasite could infect the crop, and how to stop it, the agency would not allow 1998 imports. FDA policy director Robert Lake told an international food meeting Monday that that decision still stands.

"We will not be accepting raspberries until the situation there is straightened out," he said, acknowledging that banning an entire crop before harvest "is without precedence."

Guatemalan Embassy official Roberto Rosenberg said berry growers still were working with the FDA to solve the problem.

Lake said the ban will affect Guatemala's March through August harvest.

McCain

Don't miss out on McCain Gift Certificates for the holidays and experience the great events coming this season.

McCain Performance Series:
•*The Nutcracker*
•*We Are Your Sisters*
•Quartetto Gelato
•Cirque Éloize
•Arte Corale
•Don Byron Quintet
•*Grease*
•and more...

McCain Auditorium • 532-6428
Box office • Mon. thru Fri. • noon-6p.m.

MISTER MONEY USA Pawn Loans INC.
Come see us at Mister Money USA to buy all your electronics, music equipment, video games, movies, tools, guns, jewelry and much, much more!!
MISTER MONEY USA of Manhattan
8370 E. Hwy. 24
2 mi. east of the Manhattan Town Center, right next to the Sale Barn.
BRING THIS AD IN AND TAKE 10% OFF YOUR PURCHASE.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
up to $40 cash back with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 12/31/97

Treat Yourself to a Change of Scenery

We are seeking an ambitious, success-driven **SALES REPRESENTIVE** to help maintain our leadership position. Both full time and part time available.
You will be involved in developing new customer accounts and many "roll up your sleeves" activities, including measuring and analysing landscapes, and conducting telephone follow up. You will also assist in handling customer inquiries.

TO QUALIFY: • 21 years or older •Dependable, with strong work ethic • Effective communication skills • Ability to work independently • Valid, violation free driver's license-with less than 3 violations in last 3 years • Dependable vehicle • Evenings, Saturday mandatory • Able to pass drug test • Telemarketing experience a plus • Play an important role in our accelerating sales effort and you will be rewarded with a . . . • Base salary/commission/overtime-with potential earnings of 24K to 27K • Full benefits including medical and dental • Career growth • Paid professional training • Furnished leads •Auto reimbursement and MORE!

For consideration, please send resume to :
ATTN: Nick at
TRUGREEN—CHEMLAWN
4115 S.W. Southgate Dr., Topeka, KS 66609
E.O.E

"I don't know why they asked me to move out."





Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Committee, administration violated Open Meetings law

There are procedures for bills that go through Student Senate at K-State, but administration ignored that process last Thursday.

High-level administrators, including Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause and Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco voiced their concerns about the proposed Student Health Fee in a meeting Thursday morning.

Student Body President Tim Riemann, Student Body Vice President Jennafer Neufeld and Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann were also present.

That's not where the problem arose. Administrators often voice their opinions to these officials about bills going through Senate.

The problem is that Privilege Fee Committee members were also in attendance. Administrators have not voiced their opinions directly to committee members, and they shouldn't.

The administration can voice its concern to Senate by speaking with the student body president, vice president and senate chair, but it should not interfere with the committee process.

Thursday, administrators said they had a problem with legislation as it was written. Committee members changed the bill Monday. Did the changes occur because committee members were acting in the best interests of students or because of what occurred in its meeting with administration?

Committee members don't represent the administration. They represent us, the students.

The meeting was also in direct conflict with the Kansas open meetings law. It requires the press and public be notified if a majority of a quorum is established.

The meeting Thursday violated this law.

Administrators or Privilege Fee Committee members should have notified the press of the meeting. A closed-door policy sets a frightening precedent because the one group this legislation most directly affects, the students, was unaccounted for.

Health care involves every student at K-State. Those students who want to inform themselves of the issues should be have that ability, but that opportunity was taken away from them Thursday morning.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Meiker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

It's ALWAYS personal

Criticizing with conviction necessary yet frustrating

Architectural criticism is in a lot of ways like buildings themselves.

It is something of a given time evolving over the course of years to be something you either appreciate or detest more. Nothing written contemporary to a new building could possibly foresee the success or failure of that building in time.

Critics often make the point that a commentary with the opening of a building can only be taken as an indication of the success of the building's program, the architect's mission and some sensual analysis, but not whether the edifice will ever be considered good architecture.

In 1970s Boston, I.M. Pei's John Hancock building was a disaster when it opened, what with mirrored glass falling off its soaring stories and endangering pedestrians. That was eventually corrected, and the building now has landmark status with critics who at first might have written attacks. In this case, none of the negative comments surrounding the building's opening were taken to heart. Criticism is complex.

Of course, that's Boston. We live in a self-proclaimed progressive Midwestern city, home to perhaps one of the most conservative institutions in the state. On some level, independent thought isn't as entirely welcome here as it is in Boston.

Ada Louise Huxtable, who, for The New York Times in 1963, was the first full-time newspaper architecture critic in the country, has the wealth of decades of experience in the realm of criticism to put in words a critic's frustration.

In her 1986 book of published criticism, "Architecture, Anyone?" Huxtable writes of "a critical responsibility to keep an eye unwaveringly on the values and quality that cannot survive compromise and to turn the spotlight on those involved in compromising them."

She describes her criticism of "those involved" as "lonely and even eccentric work. It does not advance one's connections or popularity ... As history has generously shown, principle and print are among the most powerful tools in the world."

Huxtable might have had bigger post-modern fish to fry than the art and architecture world of Manhattan, but her words echo chillingly for anyone who's ever attempted her line of work. In cultural politics, size matters little.

Obviously, in a polite, educated society, no one would have the audacity to confront a college newspaper critic with demands or pressure for positive representation of a personal project. That doesn't, however, prevent it from happening in subtle, less — how to say it — threatening ways.

My criticism has spawned a few urgent phone calls made to the right or, in one case, wrong person all in some vain attempt to seek unpublicized retribution. Similarly, it amazes me how elected student leaders have not the interest to spend much time working on behalf of important issues such as student housing, tuition or underfunded academic resources; no, most of them would rather respond to the media and scramble behind the scenes to exert what little influence they have with campus administrators.

With most critics, one rarely hears of positive commentators because they have little at stake. Those on the receiving end of negative criticism respond with a sometimes ungraceful campaign at saving face that is generally taken at face value by readers. It's as if they, of establishment breed by nature, are aghast at one's willingness to think outside of their rigid lines.

Complicating matters greatly is the small-town nature of Manhattan. Criticize with conviction and certainty someone or something, and you're likely to face a freeze out, which I've judged to last at least one year. It usually melts only with a pendulum swing to the positive side of the spectrum. Sometimes this pendulum swing never happens, and you lose a source for good. Can critics ever divorce the purely academic implications of their work from the personal inferences on behalf of the criticized? History is against us on that one.

There's also the case of volume. When I correspond with other critics, I often refer to the Kansas architecture and art scene without realizing its paucity. With roughly 2 million people in this geographically wide state, it's asinine to expect consistently important projects to be built or created to fuel much work of a critic.

So, one must expand one's horizons to subjects outside of the narrow focus of Manhattan. In the process, one begins to alienate the unread people, to confuse the faux intellectuals, and please the few who remain.

Oh yes, it's a rough life, isn't it? When I occasionally hear of the pettiness of this town's cultural politics (there must be some sort of conspiracy to keep me out of this elite loop) or observe the sheer delight some experience in the midst of well-packaged artistic tripe of less-than-footnote quality, it's a good time to take measure of your objectives.

As Huxtable wrote more than a decade ago, "Bombarded as we are with every kind of message, evaluations of meaning or worth are more important than ever." Especially on this progressive and, forgive me, selfless campus.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmfortmeyer.edu

End of column-writing brings sadness, reflection



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at *(kevinsb@ksu.edu)*

I guess it's really over.

Some might remember when it started. It was March 19, and my father had just been diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer. I was hired that same day. I wrote a column about his struggle and my admiration of him. He was — and remains — my hero, and I thought it appropriate that my first column be for him.

On April 13, he died.

I shared the pain I and my family felt with the readers of my column. It was therapeutic for me, and — judging from the e-mail I received — for the readers as well. It was not an easy column to write. But I wrote.

Many who had lost someone close to them responded in shared grief. The fact that my grief over his death was able to touch so many in a personal way seemed to extend the scope of my father's life. It allowed his wonderful, Godly influence to spread much further than he could ever have imagined.

Over the course of three semesters, I have made both friends and enemies with my column. Atheists, agnostics, Christians, Muslims and many other types have responded. One individual recently sent an e-mail to me, in which it was suggested that this person would like to sacrifice me "to the f—-ing devil."

Many people write to me as if they have known me forever. I think that is my favorite part of writing — knowing the people. Even the people who strongly disagreed with my opinion. In fact, it was those people who really challenged me to thoroughly research my columns and to attempt to justify my beliefs about a specific issue.

Throughout these semesters of writing, above all I have tried to be honest and educated in my opinions. Many people assume all that is needed to write an opinion column is an opinion.

I do not agree.

Far too many people hold unqualified, uneducated opinions. I did not want to be one of those people. I wrote my columns as a way to let people know who I was, and why I believed what I believed.

Now it is over.

As I sat across from my friend, the opinion editor for next semester, I could not believe what I was hearing. She was telling me I did not fit into the plan she had for the opinion page for spring 1998. She said something about diversity and needing "new blood" on the opinion page. I asked questions, then said I understood.

But, I didn't.

I still don't.

Oh, I'm not angry. I don't understand, but I am not angry. I like the spring opinion editor too much to be angry with her.

I am sad, though. I don't know what I will do without a column to write every week. I think after my dad died, my column was the place where all of my feelings were released.

Sometimes I used my column to cry. Sometimes I used my column to question God. Often my column was simply a way to let my emotions have a place to rest, far away from my restless mind. In the ink of newsprint, and over the Internet on the eCollegian is about as far away from my mind as I could plant them.

I am grateful to the Collegian for giving me that opportunity. Spring 1997 editor Kim Hefling and spring 1997 opinion editor Kevin Klassen gave me my first opportunity to write columns. Summer and fall 1997 opinion editor Brandi Hertig has disagreed with me sometimes, listened to me a lot and helped me to understand why editors do the things they do. Claudette Riley, spring 1998 opinion editor, has been my friend.

I am truly grateful to all of them.

But, most of all I am grateful to those of you who wrote me letters and sometimes even called. Even if you disagreed with me, it was good to know that what I wrote meant enough to you that you would respond.

I will be publishing some past columns, as well as any other columns I might write on an Internet newspaper I have created using a program called CRAYON. It is called "The Bailey Independent Bulletin."

If anyone wishes to read my columns, as well as news and sports from around the world, the address is *www.crayon.net/read.cgi?kevinsb@ksu.edu*.

In the end, I know God has some reason for keeping me from writing a column for the Collegian next semester. I do not understand yet, but in time I will.

While some will miss seeing my column every week, others will say, "Good riddance." However, I would hope that even many of those who disagree with my perspective on life will miss hearing from me every week.

I know I'll miss all of you.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERSwrite

Student supports Lafene, realizes Senate's difficulty

Editor,

I'm writing to voice my support and concern for Lafene Student Health Center. Student Senate is faced with the dilemma of curbing increasing student fees and ensuring that Lafene will remain fully able to meet the needs of the students at the same time.

Lafene is not a profit-making entity. Therefore, we are sheltered from many of the high costs associated with health care. The costs that do exist, however, increase as all services subject to inflation do. Simply put, Lafene needs more money to provide the same services it has always provided.

As a result of this intensive financial review Lafene faces regularly, it has become an organization devoid of any extra funds lying around. It is an efficient, well-run health center and cannot afford a reduction of funds.

I don't envy Senate's dilemma. No one wants to increase student fees. I do, however, want the same services Lafene provides to continue.

Cade Keenan
junior in industrial engineering

Students should be offered lower-rate computer loans

Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the K-State student body to encourage and challenge local banking institutions to offer low-interest loans to students wishing to finance a new computer.

Many of our classes are incorporating computers and technology into our class lectures and labs.

I believe it would be beneficial to the university as a whole if all students had access to their own personal computers. Whereas, if you accept my challenge, your profits on these low-interest loans would not be large, and your institution would be helping the greater good of society.

Brian Howell
junior in business

Little known drug, may have caused death

What to look out for:
- It can be smoked, inhaled or dissolved in water
- Fatal in high doses.
- causes hallucinations
- considered "date-rape" drug

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The body of 18-year-old Donald Matthews was dumped outside a shopping center in Fitchburg. He was the apparent victim of a drug overdose.

It wasn't cocaine, LSD or marijuana that police think killed Matthews, though toxicology reports were still pending. Authorities suspect he died after taking a mixture of heroin and "Special K," an animal tranquilizer that is legal in most states.

Special K, or just "K," is the street name for Ketamine hydrochloride, which can be smoked, inhaled like cocaine or dissolved in water for drinking. Fatal in high doses — one veterinarian last month said less than a half-ounce can tranquilize a horse — the drug causes hallucinations.

It also is considered one of the "date-rape" drugs because of the stuporlike condition it can cause.

Long popular in the nation's clubs, authorities fear the drug is growing more popular with adolescents. A girl who attended the same apartment party where Matthews was seen last month ended up at a hospital. Matthews was last seen at the party.

More than a decade ago, New York City authorities said Ketamine was suspected in a rash of date rapes. In 1991, word of the drug's popularity prompted a warning from Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor of New York. But the drug is now showing up in smaller towns like Fitchburg, a former mill town with a population 35,000, some 40 miles northwest of Boston.

Across the country, Special K is a staple at "raves," all-night dance parties for teens, but authorities say they are largely powerless to control the use of the drug. In Massachusetts, no penalties exist for possession or ingestion of the drug.

Brad Bailey, director of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, said he first heard of Special K last summer. He is now considering a recommendation that state lawmakers restrict its use — in effect, making possession illegal — once he learns more.

"I intend to put out a strong warning about Special K and its dangers," he said.

Kids aren't scoring Special K at typical drug markets, either.

In Nashua, N.H., two teenagers were charged with 13 burglaries at veterinary clinics and police say they were part of a ring of Special K thieves. In the weeks before Matthews' death, two central Massachusetts veterinary clinics were burglarized by thieves searching for the drug.

> "I intend to put out a strong warning about Special K and its dangers."
>
> **• Brad Bailey**
> director of Governor's Alliance Against Drugs

Recently, several other states have taken steps to control Special K.

Three weeks ago, Florida made Ketamine possession a felony, following similar moves made by New Jersey, Wisconsin and Illinois. Possession will become illegal in New York on Jan. 1.

Massachusetts State Police Sgt. Steve Matthews said the drug is compared a lot to PCP, or phencyclidine, the "angel dust" that acts as a stimulant and depressant.

"But it's not that strong," he said. "You're not going to have kids banging their heads on walls."

The appearance of Special K is reminiscent of the spread of Rohypnol, known as "roofies," which was also used as a date-rape drug.

After several high-profile rape cases in which the assailant used Rohypnol to drug the victim, state legislatures across the country moved to criminalize possession of the drug. In October 1996, President Clinton signed a bill outlawing Rohypnol.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration has been collecting data on Ketamine since 1993, but it is not listed as a controlled substance.

Season's Greetings

With much gratitude we offer our thanks for your continued support.

20% Off Storewide

All Fall and Winter Regular Priced Merchandise

Now Through December 24

Woody's ladies

1225 Moro Aggieville

Farm Bureau Insurance

Health Insurance

call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

JOB OPENINGS

FOODSERVICE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN FOOD PRODUCTION, SERVICE AND CATERING. THESE POSITIONS HAVE VARIOUS HOURS. AVAILABLE WITH SEVERAL DIFFERENT PAY SCHEDULES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO THE FOOD SERVICE OFFICE LOCATION NEXT TO THE STATEROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION AT K-STATE UNIVERSITY

We need your help before the holiday break and again in the new semester. Positions available: Catering service, cashier stations, clerking in ice cream and the express, dish room attendant, bakery and food production areas, service lines and the grill area.

In addition, the following positions will become available after the semester break. The new library cart (at Hale) and the Arch cafe (at the Beach) will both need attendants. Sbarro's pizza is soon to open in the Union Station and several positions will need to be filled, and finally, one office person will be hired.

You must come into the office to fill out an application. At that time, please specify in which area you would like to work (if you have a preference.)

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

FOODSERVICE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAST DAY! SATURDAY DEC. 13, 1997

TOTAL SELLOUT WOMEN'S CLOTHING

50%-85%* OFF

Lowest Ticketed Price

ENTIRE INVENTORY

ALL SHOES $9.99 PAIR NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY.

FIXTURES FURNITURE HANGERS

*You save up to 85% off our original price when you take 50% off an already reduced item

THIS STORE CLOSES FOREVER!

Fashion Company

EAST MANHATTAN

427 E. Poyntz (Next to Hastings in K-MArt Center on E. HWY)

Phone: 539-3009

SEND KANSAS GIFT BOXES!

Kansas Deluxe Box.....$19.99
- 12 oz. Alma Mild Cheddar Cheese
- 8 oz. Flinthills Summer Sausage
- 4 oz. Helmuth Bakery Crackers
- 8oz. Louisberg Apple Butter
- 1 lb. Bag of Kansas popcorn
- 9 oz. Tin of Sunflower Seed Cookies

Simplicity Gift Box.....$14.99
- 12 oz. Alma Mild Cheddar Cheese
- 8 oz. Flinthills Summer Sausage
- 8oz. Louisberg Apple Butter
- 1 lb. Jar Kansas Honey
- 1 lb. Bag of Kansas popcorn

Purple Pride Box
w/6 Kansas Products...$24.99!



Call to order!
776-8111
Use your credit card!
Add $8 shipping and handling!

Eastside & Westside Markets
E. Hwy. 24 or W. K-15 by Holidome in Manhattan.

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

December 10-20 • In the Union Bookstore

December 15-19 • In Kramer & Derby Dining Halls

You Get 50% on Retail Buyback

HOURS: Bookstore

12/10-12/11	8am-8pm
12/12	8am-5pm
12/13	10am-4pm
12/14	1pm-4pm
12/15-12/18	8am-8pm
12/19	8am-5pm
12/20	10am-4pm

HOURS: Derby

12/15-12/18	9am-6pm
12/19	9am-4pm

HOURS: Kramer

12/15-19	10am-3pm

WE WANT YOUR USED BOOKS!

When you put your buyback money back on your Wildcat Card you get 60% on Retail Buyback!!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

K-State Student Union Bookstore

Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

NEXTissue
HEISMAN PREVIEW CONTINUES
Thursday's Collegian previews Michigan defensive back Charles Woodson.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1997

Mix-up leaves writer with bag full of letters that must be answered

The other day, there was a big mix-up at the post office, and as luck would have it, I ended up with a sack full of letters addressed to the North Pole. As curious a person as I am, I just couldn't resist reading a couple of them before I took them back.

Here are a few letters that I found awfully interesting.

Dear Santa,

Hi. How are you and Mrs. Claus doing? I'm doing pretty well, but I've had a rough year. I'd really like a new coach and a new owner for my football team, because it looks like we're not going to make the playoffs for the first time since 1990. I'm getting really tired of the Jerry and Barry Show. Also, send me some good young players in this year's draft and maybe a little bail money for a few of my friends. While you're at it, Santa, would you please send one of those cheerleaders my way? I'm lonely.

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston. at creston@ksu.edu.

Your pal,

Troy Aikman

Dear Santa,

I was very good again this year, so whatever I ask for, I think I deserve. To be quite honest with you, I was very disappointed that you didn't give me the Cotton Bowl victory that I asked for last Christmas. Then I realized you might not have received my letter in time, so I'm sending my letter early this year. All I want for Christmas is a Fiesta Bowl win.

Your friend,

Bill Snyder

P.S. — A nice Christmas bonus wouldn't be bad, either.

Dear Santa,

I really don't need much from you because I made nearly $80 million this year. The only thing I'm asking is that you send something to make my friend Scottie happy so he'll stay in Chicago with me. That way, I can start filling my other hand with championship rings. Also, I'd like a pair of silk stockings and a sports bra.

Love,

Michael Jordan

P.S. — Actually those last items are for my friend Dennis. He told me to ask you for them because he was a bad boy again this year.

Dear Santa,

I'm sick and tired of your crap. I've asked you every year, for the past five years, for a victory over the Jayhawks in basketball and every year it turns out the same. All I'm asking for is one win over KU, preferably in Bramlage Coliseum. If you continue to ignore my request, I might be forced to get rough. If necessary, my cousin, Guido the Wildcat from New York, would be more than happy to take a trip up North to pay you a little visit. You wouldn't want Rudolph to have an "accident" now, would you? Just give the Cats a win and everything will be copacetic. Capish?

Yours truly,

Willie the Wildcat

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all of the gifts this past year. Winning the PGA Player of the Year Award and $2 million was fun and all, but it got a little boring sometimes. Could you send me a new young player to give me a challenge? Thanks. Oh, by the way, I'd like a few more red shirts for Sundays.

Love,

Tiger Woods

Dear Santa,

Thanks for all of the free agents that I asked for last Christmas. They're all fitting in nicely, especially Spiderman (Andre Rison). What I'd really like for Christmas this year is a trip to San Diego for the Super Bowl, and I don't mean as a spectator.

Your friend,

Marty Schottenheimer

Dear Santa,

How are you? I am fine. I hope you aren't too cold up there at the North Pole. Did you get the cookies and milk I set out last year? Everybody says I'm the best coach who's never won the Big Dance, and I think they're right. What I really want this year is a national championship before Raef and Paul move on to the NBA. Oh, and could you put a beanie baby in my stocking?

Your pal,

Roy Williams

Don't worry. I took all of these kids' letters back to the post office to ensure that they make it to Santa by Christmas. Well, all except that last one. It seems I tragically misplaced it — in the fireplace.

K-State's Gramatica wins Lou Groza award

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

K-State place kicker Martin Gramatica never wanted to be the deciding factor in a game.

"I haven't had the chance to kick a game-winner yet," Gramatica said. "I hope I never do."

But Coach Bill Snyder would probably not worry too much if a game rested on Gramatica's shoulders.

Gramatica won the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award on Tuesday evening in West Palm Beach, Fla., beating out Duke's Sims Lenhardt and UCLA's Chris Sailer. Gramatica is the first K-State player to receive a significant national award.

"I think I'm still speechless," Gramatica said shortly after receiving the award. "All three of us deserve it. Unfortunately, somebody has to take it home."

Gramatica kicked 19 of 20 field goals with a long of 55 yards and put 37 of 38 extra points through the uprights. For his efforts, Gramatica was also named to the first team All-America list.

But if you'd asked him at the beginning of the season if he had notions of being America's best kicker, he wouldn't have known what to say.

"I never expected to be here before the season started," Gramatica said. "To be able to be here with these three kickers is a great honor."

And a great feat, considering Gramatica sat on the sidelines for the entire 1996 season.

Most fans know Gramatica spent last year as a medical redshirt after suffering a knee injury the week before the season opener. Needless to say, for a man who wildly celebrates every extra point he kicks, it was a difficult year.

"It's the flip side of the coin," Gramatica said. "And this is the best side of it. I never dreamed I'd come back and have this kind of season."

But Snyder and Gramatica's teammates had faith in his rehabilitation efforts, as well as what he could produce on the field.

"We had every bit of confidence that he'd come back strong," Snyder said. "The thing that's so good about him is that he's a team player. He's one of those guys who'd give up how he's doing right now to see the team doing well."

Snyder and Gramatica attributed Gramatica's recovery to the training staff, but specifically Jim Whalen, the director of sports medicine. Snyder said Gramatica's probably a better kicker now, but Gramatica said it's all about alignment.

"I think it's a little stronger than it was before I had the injury," Gramatica said. "I had the strength but I just wasn't kicking it straight. I think they might have realigned it for me."

One person who was convinced the contest was no contest was someone who should know — punter James Garcia, who's seen Gramatica nail a 70-yarder with quite a bit of wind behind him.

"I think he's a shoo-in to win," Garcia said before the announcement. "I think he's the best kicker in the race, no question about that."

Garcia called Gramatica an "Energizer Bunny" on the field, and said he has the leg to kick a 65-yarder without much help from the wind.

On two good legs this season, Gramatica leaps upon his holder or the linemen on the field after his successful kicks. But after receiving the Lou Groza award, there was a little difference in the celebration.

"My whole family jumped on me," Gramatica said. "I had to catch all of them."



SOMETHING TO PROVE

▸ CATS LOOK FOR REVENGE
after last season's loss to WSU.

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The best revenge is living well.

The Wildcats have been living well — they're off to a 5-0 start. The Wichita State Shockers have not been living so well. They're off to a 2-4 start.

However, the Cats will have a chance to pay the Shockers back for last year's 59-74 loss tonight at Henry Levitt Arena.

"I try to put it out of my mind," Cat forward Shawn Rhodes said about last year's contest.

The loss to the Shockers probably stung the most for Rhodes and Cat forward Manny Dies, both Wichita natives.

Tonight, the Cats will be suffering from more losses as well. Sophomore point guard Duane Davis was suspended for the Wichita State game for violations of team rules. Davis was arrested early Sunday morning for on a DUI charge.

Junior guards Marcus McCollough and Chris Griffin were victims of a hit-and-run accident Sunday in Manhattan. An unknown driver rear-ended their vehicle in the accident, which involved three vehicles.

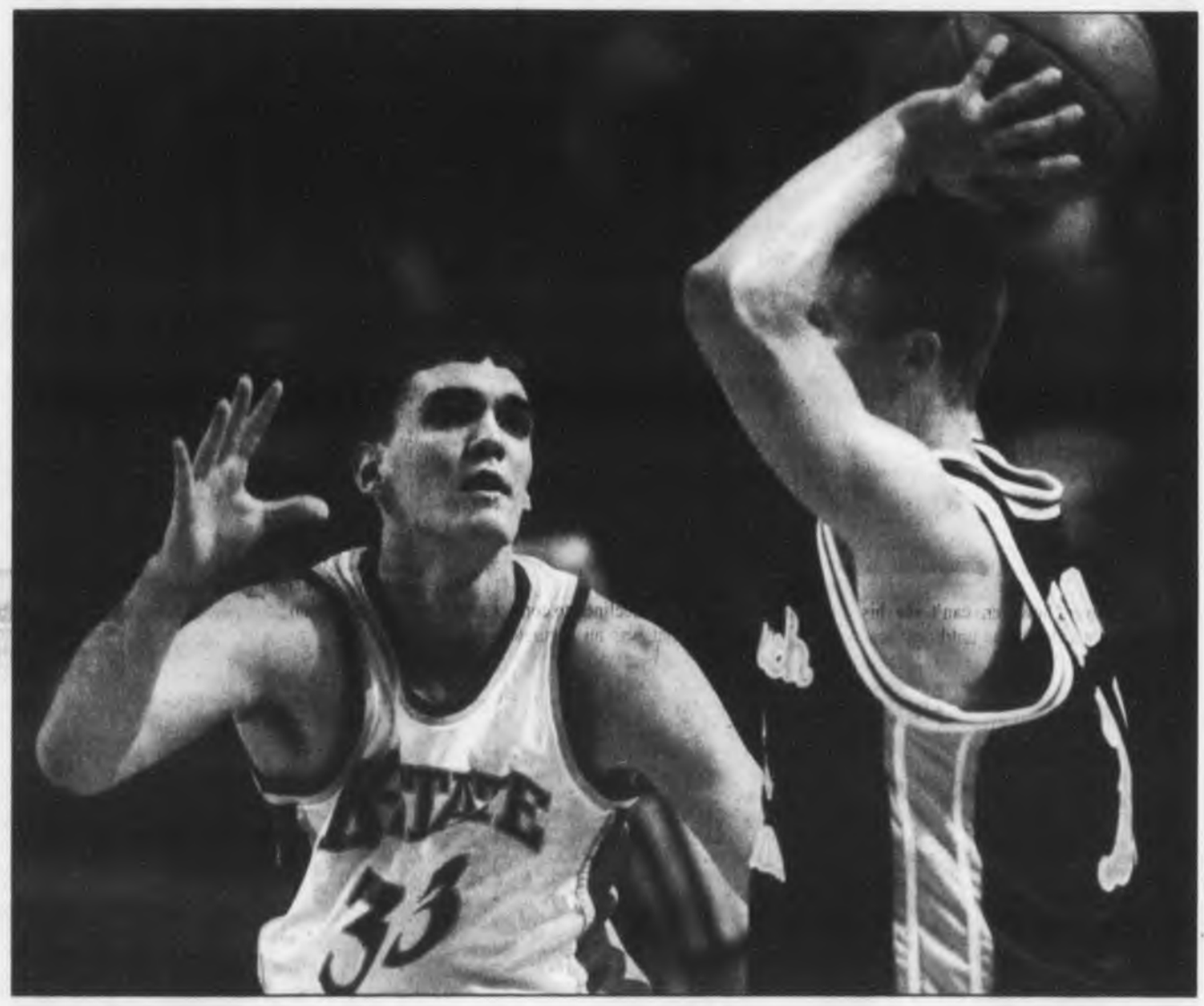
McCullough sustained torn ligaments in the cervical spine and will be out for at least six to eight weeks. He is the Cats' fourth-leading scorer with 8.6 points a game, and second in field goal shooting percentage at .731 (19-26).

Griffin strained the soft tissue in his neck and is listed as day-to-day. He has averaged 10 minutes a contest as a reserve point guard.

The game holds importance for the players reruning home, and Coach Tom Asbury said he realizes that for Rhodes and Dies.

"It's the only time in their career to go back

See **WICHITA,** Page **7**



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

JOE LEONARD, center for the K-State basketball team, guards a player from Long Beach State in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will try to improve its unbeaten record to 6-0 tonight against the Wichita State Shockers at Wichita.

GAME BEHIND THE GAME



> I'll check out what kind of plays they're running and see their schemes.
>
> • **Damion McIntosh**
> defensive tackle

▸ PLAYERS USE VIDEO GAME
as Fiesta Bowl preparation.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

In preparation for the Fiesta Bowl, K-State's football players will spend plenty of time watching game tapes of Syracuse, their opponent.

However, the first time they step foot in the film room, they will already have an idea of what they're going up against, thanks to Sony PlayStation's NCAA GameBreaker, a college football video game.

Although GameBreaker might not be as good of a game-preparation tool as actual game film, the Wildcats like to play, and they remember what they see.

"They're just what I expected," offensive tackle Todd Weiner said. "They have a great team and a lot of great players."

Weiner has played against the Orangemen in the past, but not lately. Now, with K-State's first-ever Alliance Bowl coming up, though, he plans on playing against them again.

"I probably will," he said. "I'll get a little scouting report."

Joining Weiner in the GameBreaker film room will be defensive tackle Damion McIntosh.

"I'll check out what kind of plays they're running and see their schemes," McIntosh said.

Most of the Wildcats like to play with K-State, and if Weiner takes on Syracuse with the Cats, he'll probably do so against offensive guard Jeremy Martin, one of his good friends.

And when he does, he'll probably lose. Not necessarily because the Orangemen are a better team, but because, according to Weiner, Martin is the best PlayStation player on the team.

That's a claim Martin disagrees with.

"That's not true," Martin said. "I always beat him, but that's just because he's no good."

Another player who could be the best PlayStation athlete on the team is free safety Lamar Chapman. In strong safety Jarrod Cooper's mind, Chapman is No. 1.

Like Martin, though, Chapman doesn't feel he's the player to beat. He said he's not worthy of Cooper's first-place vote.

"I've been beaten," he said. "Not when I play against him, though."

Cooper and Chapman have both played against Syracuse, but neither have had any success. Cooper said defensive end Darren Howard always plays with the Orangemen, and he always wins.

While some of the Cats like to see how different teams match up, others like to see how individual players perform in video games, especially the players that represent themselves.

McIntosh said one of his favorite parts of PlayStation is when he plays with the Cats and sees No. 77 on the game.

See **PLAYSTATION,** Page **7**

Leaf battling anonymity in race for Heisman honor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PULLMAN, Wash. — Ryan Leaf is one of the few quarterbacks for whom third-and-20 is no big deal.

A more daunting task is convincing Heisman Trophy voters that someone from low-profile Washington State is worthy of being selected as the best player in college football.

No one from the school has ever won the Heisman, but no one has led Washington State (10-1) to the Rose Bowl since 1931. Leaf also led the school to its highest ranking ever, No. 8, while tearing up opposing defenses and the Pac-10 record book.

"Ryan Leaf is the best quarterback in America," said Coach Mike Price, who lured Leaf to the school by promising him a trip to the Rose Bowl.

▸ **Heisman series**
This is the 2nd in a 4-part series on college football's Heisman candidates. The winner will be announced Saturday.

The most gifted football player to come out from Great Falls, Mont., Leaf is an emotional leader with a shotgun arm and the strength to shed tacklers. He loves the spotlight and thrives under pressure.

In the final regular-season game at Washington, with a Rose Bowl berth on the line, Leaf converted 13 of his first 17 third-down opportunities, several on long passes that broke the Huskies' spirit. He converted on third-and-27, third-and-17 and third-and-13.

After the game, Leaf rushed across the field to the Cougars section and spiked the football. He was then carried off the field on fans' shoulders, which was no small feat.

Leaf is listed at 6-foot-5, 238 pounds; opponents swear he's bigger.

"Other coaches say he's 250," said Lloyd Carr, coach of top-ranked Michigan, which faces the Cougars in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. "If you rush him, he takes one hand and knocks you down and steps up and throws the ball."

The third-rated quarterback in the nation, Leaf completed 210 of 375 passes for 3,637 yards, with 33 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His touchdown passes and yardage are Pac-10 season records.

Leaf's season has NFL scouts drooling, and the junior has been projected as a No. 1 draft pick, ahead of Tennessee's Peyton Manning. Leaf has said he won't reveal whether he'll leave school early until after the Rose Bowl.

Leaf began the season by throwing for 381 yards and three touch-

See **LEAF,** Page **7**

WICHITA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

to WSU," he said. "Selfishly, it would be nice if they played well."

To this point, both Rhodes and Dies have played well. They are Nos. 1 and 2 on the team in scoring and tied for first in rebounding. Dies is averaging 14 points per game, and Rhodes is averaging 11.8 points per game. They are both pulling down 6.8 rebounds a game.

A reason for the rivalry between K-State and Wichita State is that many key players for both teams played with or one another other in high school.

Dies and Shocker forward Darrin Williams were teammates at Wichita South High School. Rhodes attended Wichita Northwest, and Shocker point guard Terry Hankton attended Derby High School. South, Northwest, and Derby are all Wichita area schools. Throw in Shocker guard Maurice Evans (a cousin of Nebraska running back DeAngelo Evans), from Wichita Collegiate High School, and one should expect a game full of intense ex-high school, now-college rivalry.

The Cats' only road game so far this season was at the University of Kansas City-Missouri, where much of the crowd was pro-K-State. Wichita State had an average attendance of 8,520 in its two home games. Compare that with the average attendance of 5,045 K-State has had at their home games, and it shows the fan support the Shockers have. Asbury said it will be good for the Cats to play in front of a hostile crowd.

"It'll be very pro-WSU," Asbury said. "In that sense, it's good to go into a stadium like that. It'll be a baptism by fire."

With a 1-2 record against Wichita State as K-State's coach, Asbury said he knows that the Shockers look forward to playing the Cats.

"You know you're going to get their best shot," Asbury said. "My take on it is that it's a very important game for them — one they want to win very much."

Asbury said that the strength of the Shockers, as on any Randy Smithson-coached team, is the defense.

"They're doing a great job on defense as you'd expect from Randy's team," Asbury said. "I don't think we'll get as good a look against them as in any other game — not just the three, but any look."

The Shockers are allowing only 58.2 points per game, and the Cats are scoring 88.6 points per game. Shocker opponents have shot just more 25 percent from three-point range, while the Cats have shot almost 41 percent from three-point range.

"I think they're a little better offensively this time of year than a year ago," Asbury said.

The Shockers are led by Hankton, who has 4.4-to-1 assist-to-turnover ratio. He averages 7.3 points a game. Shocker guard Jason Perez leads the team in scoring at 14.5 points per game, and guard Chris Grill 0 is averaging 10.2 points per game.

After wins at home over Chicago State and Prairie View A&M, the Shockers dropped three games at the Puerto Rico Shootout and one game on the road. They lost to Illinois 57-70, Hofstra 56-65, Alabama 58-60 and Tulsa 40-50.

The Cats are on a five-game winning streak with an average margin of victory of 27.4 points.

Rhodes said he hopes the Cats can keep rolling with a victory over the Shockers.

"I feel good about this team, and hopefully we can go down there and get a W," Rhodes said.

LEAF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

downs against UCLA and 355 yards against Southern California. Five touchdown passes against California tied a school record, and he threw for a career-high 447 yards in the Cougars' only loss of the season, at Arizona State.

But will it be enough to persuade Heisman voters to choose him over Manning, Michigan's Charles Woodson or Marshall's Randy Moss?

Leaf has downplayed his chances all season.

"I'm happy some people are looking into the Northwest a little bit," he said.

Leaf admits he's emotional and considers that a key to his leadership. Leaf always talks to opposing players, teammates, coaches and officials.

In one recent sideline conversation with his coach, the quarterback said: "I'm hot today! Let me throw it, I'm hot!" Price recounted with a laugh.

"Our relationship is more of a partnership," the coach added. "I'm never concerned about the score."

That's because the Cougars can strike from anywhere. This season, Leaf has touchdown passes of 80, 78, 72, 66 and 57 yards, just to name some of the longer ones.

While verbal jabs come easily to Leaf, the broadcasting major tries to be diplomatic about opponents. He has nothing but praise for Michigan, with its top-ranked defense and outstanding defensive back Woodson.

"I only have time to think about Charles and what he's going to do to us, and what the extraordinary Michigan defense is going to throw at us," Leaf said.

Despite all his accomplishments, Leaf contends Manning and Woodson are more worthy of the Heisman.

"I want to ride on their coattails and go to New York and meet them," Leaf said.

PLAYSTATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

He also said the game's programmers were fair when they determined his strengths and weaknesses.

"They made me pretty good," he said.

"I'm glad they didn't make me slow and sorry."

Center Kendyl Jacox is also pleased with decisions of the programmers.

"They hooked me up pretty well," he said.

One player, however, can't see his number on a video game until next season. Quarterback Michael Bishop's number was left off GameBreaker this year, and when he plays GameBreaker, he uses Washington State instead.

Using the Cougars, Bishop threw for 800 yards in his first game. Since then, he hasn't had any doubt as to who his favorite team is — that is, his favorite GameBreaker team.

One feature of the game is the ability to create new players. Bishop created himself on the game and occasionally plays with K-State.

He said he gave himself quickness and a strong arm.

Bishop laughed and declined to comment on whether that was an accurate assessment, but did reveal how his player performs.

"Once I get outside the pocket, I always run for a touchdown," he said.

Although the Cats enjoy playing football video games, they're usually too busy doing the real thing to find time.

"We just play friendly games every now and then," Martin said.

But sometimes they take GameBreaker seriously.

"Me, Darnell McDonald and Coach Tyson (Schwieger) just had a big tournament," wide receiver Gavin Peries said. "They were my only real competition and I was the champion."

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200

SEMESTER BREAK OPENING UP TO: $9.85
1-5 Week Program • All Majors May Apply • Good Resume Experience • Can Remain Part/Full time
Next Semester/Summer (conditions apply)
APPLY NOW! Start now or after finals!
Call Office Nearest Your Break Residence
ST. LOUIS WEST, NORTH COUNTY, ST. CHARLES (314) 205-1973
ST. LOUIS SOUTH (314) 822-0009
JO. CO., SOUTH K.C., K.C. NORTHLAND & LAWRENCE (913) 381-9675
WICHITA/HUTCHINSON (316) 652-9675
TOPEKA, LAWRENCE, MANHATTAN (785) 228-1144
SPRINGFIELD, MO/JOPLIN (417) 882-6667

Make It A "Brighton" Holiday



1225 Moro
Aggieville
539-7701
Woody's ladies
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
Thurs. till 8:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00
Open till 8 p.m. Dec. 22 & 23

Claflin Books and Copies



Just 15 days 'til Christmas!

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hair Experts Design Team
NEED CHRISTMAS IDEAS?
How about a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a hairstyle, facial or nails?
From now until Christmas, get GIFT CERTIFICATES for 10% OFF!
$5 Off Any Service
Not Valid With Any Other Offer, Children's Haircuts or waxing
Expires 12/31/97
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.

Benefits include:
- Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
- 200 free personalized checks
- Write 20 free checks a month
- Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
  The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
- Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
  Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
- No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
- 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
  — 6th & Humboldt
  — 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
  — Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!

UMB BANK MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks
6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006
MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com

Court might consider case reducing police officers' liability in auto chases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court was asked today to sharply limit police officers' legal liability for injuries or deaths in high-speed chases like one that killed a California teen-ager.

"There is a simple remedy in this case, and that is to pull over and stop and yield to lawful authority," said Terence J. Cassidy, the lawyer for Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy James E. Smith.

Smith wants the justices to throw out a federal lawsuit brought by the parents of Philip Lewis, 16, who was killed in 1990 when Smith's car accidentally struck him in a chase at speeds approaching 100 mph.

Lewis' parents say Smith violated their son's constitutional rights by engaging in a dangerous pursuit.

"This is a phenomenal problem" that kills hundreds of people every year, said the Lewises' lawyer, Paul J. Hedlund. Smith's chase of Lewis, who was a passenger on a motorcycle, was an "incredibly reckless act."

But some justices appeared skeptical.

"It was, at most, an irresponsibly speedy chase," said Justice Antonin Scalia. "Is there any evidence that there was an intent to kill anybody?"

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "Do you think that high-speed auto chases are the sort of things the (Constitution's) 14th Amendment was designed to prevent? In 1868?"

Hedlund responded, "Although the framers didn't know about cars, they certainly knew about arbitrary, abusive, oppressive government ... depriving innocent people of their lives everyday without any justification."

Cassidy, the deputy's lawyer, said he should be granted immunity from the lawsuit. Also, he said Smith should be held legally liable only if his actions were taken with malicious intent.

"There is a rational purpose more often than not in a substantial number of police pursuits," Cassidy said. Claims involving such chases should be handled under state law, not federal law, he added.

But Justice David H. Souter said other federal claims that a police officer used unreasonable force also involve the same purpose of apprehending a suspect.

"Why don't we, in effect, dismiss all of those cases on the same analysis?" Souter asked.

The Supreme Court will issue by July what could be an important ruling on police immunity.

Lewis was struck by Smith's police car on the night of May 22, 1990. A deputy in another car had tried to stop the motorcycle, and when it took off ,Smith followed in pursuit.

The chase forced two other cars and a bicyclist off the road.

The pursuit ended when the motorcycle skidded to a halt. Smith's car hit Lewis while trying to stop, knocking him nearly 70 feet down the road. Lewis was pronounced dead at the scene.

The youth's parents, Teri and Thomas Lewis, sued. But a federal judge threw out their claim that Smith violated their son's rights.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated their lawsuit, saying the Lewises could force the deputy to pay damages if they could show he acted with "deliberate indifference ... or reckless disregard."

Smith appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that he should not have to go to trial because his conduct did not "shock the conscience," and that he should be given qualified immunity. Under California law, the county would pay any judgment against Smith.

The states supporting the county's appeal said a ruling against Smith could force police to limit their vehicle pursuits. "Criminals will flee knowing it is unlikely that they will be pursued," the states' lawyers added.

GREEK UPDATE
To announce your organizations weekly activities, call 532-6560.

Final exams will face us soon, as we listen to the Christmas tunes, and even though we'll want to siesta, just count down to the Big Fiesta!
Happy Holidays & Good Luck!
-the women of ΠΒΦ

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS
Hotel & golf packages will sell separately
(716) 787-0476

ΦΚΨ
GOOD LUCK TO THE CATS IN THE FIESTA BOWL!
PI KAPPA PHI


The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to wish the football team good luck at the Fiesta Bowl!

English Pronunciation Training
for International Students
Personalized Assessment • Individualized Learning Program
Practice Materials for Self-Study • Speak Test Preparation
Evening/Weekend Classes Available
Classes begin January 5, 1998
(Priority to students who enroll before Dec. 20)
Call Speak Right at 539-4243 forRegistration and Further Information!

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
ΣΚ
Congratulations
to new alumnae.
Lindsay Cochran
Lisa Eberle
Malinda Settle
You will be missed!

The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate the football program on their great season & Fiesta Bowl bid.
Go Cats!

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $7.95

* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
SNIP N' CLIP FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
Expires: 12-31-97

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS
Celebrate New Year's Eve
in the Warm Arizona Sunshine at the
FIESTA BOWL
Make your home away from home in Mesa, only five minutes from Sun Devil Stadium and 15 minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.
Mesa has over 60 quality hotels, great restaurants, excellent shopping and lots of sunshine.
For FREE information on hotels, attractions, golf and more, call the Mesa Convention and Visitors Bureau or visit our website at www.arizonaguide.com/mesa
MESA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU
Call 1-800-283-6372 or (602)827-4700
MESA ARIZONA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177
1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tyre

CONGRATULATIONS WILDCATS ON YOUR FIESTA BOWL BID!

Holiday Book Sale
Dec. 1st -19th Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Located in Union Alcove
•Bigger, Better Selection of Gift Books!
•50% - 60% Savings on Selected Books
A book is the perfect gift for everyone on your shopping list.
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILY crossword

ACROSS
1 Largest of the seven
5 Go up and down
8 Gumbo base
12 Indiana city
13 Mined find
14 "E pluribus —"
15 "Unforgiven" director
17 Far: prefix
18 Height of fashion?
19 Peevish temper
21 Inflexibility
24 Portico of old
25 Stench
26 Robin's territory
30 Stallone, familiarly
31 Summer ermine
32 Clark or Rogers
33 Trisha of C&W
35 Disconcert
36 Peddle
37 Les femmes
38 Hawaiian sorcerer
41 Past
42 Particular
43 Blue-gray ceramicware
48 Grouch
49 — stand-still
50 Writer Ferber
51 Ted's daughter
52 Thanksgiving veggie
53 Clarinetist's need

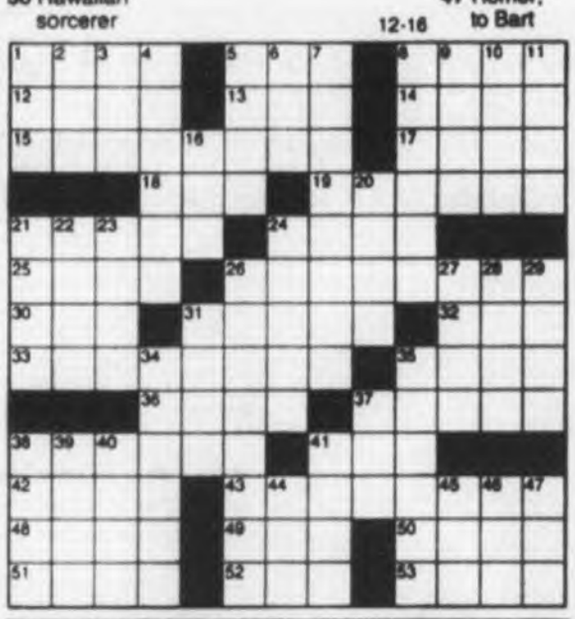
DOWN
1 Gorilla
2 Red or Black
3 Apr. addressee
4 Bookmaker?
5 Italy's silhouette
6 Acapulco gold
7 Box-spring support
8 Bonnie or Clyde
9 Banjo setting?
10 Hold the scepter
11 Congregational cry
16 Kids' card game
20 Harbor
21 Optimistic
22 Run in neutral
23 "The Three Fates" painter
24 Trembled
26 He's riding and hiding
27 Exam format
28 Cause of Ninja Turtle mutation
29 Turns red?
31 Pavlova role
34 Ballroom favorite
35 Bambi's skunk friend
37 Future phalarope
38 Thrill
39 Gillette razor name
40 Learn (of)
41 Comedian Sandler
44 Greek vowel
45 Praiseful piece
46 "Little —" (1956 song)
47 Homer, to Bart

Solution time: 24 mins.

T	A	J		H	A	I	R	S		E	N	D
U	L	U		A	R	D	E	N		L	I	E
T	I	G	H	T	R	O	P	E		E	K	E
		S	E	E		R	E	A	P	E	R	
C	O	L	O	R	S		O	R	C	H		
O	B	I		S	T	Y		S	H	A	M	E
L	O	O	T		S	E	E		E	N	I	D
D	E	N	E	B		A	S	H		T	R	I
		T	A	R	A		C	O	R	S	E	T
G	L	A	M	O	R		A	N	O			
R	U	M		T	R	A	P	E	Z	I	S	T
A	L	E		H	O	P	E	S		M	A	E
F	U	R		S	W	E	E	T		P	O	X

Yesterday's answer

12-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-16 CRYPTOQUIP

IDX YDXXQM CVPDXQTZS QXCXQP IG IDX TGSXM DX XZQSP ZP DVP SXI VSYGTX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK THAT A NERVOUS SNAKE IS VERY EASILY RATTLED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

LOOKING back

• Tonight

Christmas concert by the K-State Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

• Thursday

"Swingers" will be showing in Union Forum Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.75.

Friday

Station Cafe Presents Holiday at the Station, a benefit for Cats for Cans. The evening will be a variety musical show featuring local musicians. Admission is $1.00 or a can of food.

"Conspiracy Theory" will be showing in Forum Hall at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

AD hoc



BURSTING FROM THE WAVES IN A GLORIOUS, COURTSHIP LEAP. THE MER-MECHANIC WAS AMONG THE BEST OF OMENS.

Cyprus: TRAVELERS RELUCTANT, UNEXCITED ABOUT STOP AT ISLAND COUNTRY





KEVYN JACOBS
a special to the *Collegian*

Travelogue

Most of us weren't too terribly thrilled about going to Cyprus.

Not that we had anything against this charming island country in the eastern Mediterranean, but it was a last-minute replacement for a place we had all dearly looked forward to going to: Israel. Because of recent terrorist attacks in Israel, and because the Israeli-Palestinian violence showed no signs of easing, Semester at Sea made the decision to send us to Limassol, Cyprus, instead.

The decision was demoralizing for us. We all understood that the change in port was made out of concern for our safety. But gone was our chance to go to the Holy Land to visit Jerusalem, the Wailing Wall, the Dome of the Rock and Bethlehem. We were all disappointed, and that disappointment colored our impressions of Cyprus.

So what of Cyprus? Most of us knew nothing of this place before we went there. It's not a popular tourist destination for Americans. It was the unknown, and in a very real way, that made it more exotic than anyplace else we'd been on this voyage so far.



We sailed into the port of Limassol on the morning of Nov. 20, scarcely 12 hours after we had left Egypt the night before. We weren't really quite sure what to expect, aside from the briefing we had been given on ship: southern Cyprus is ethnically Greek, northern Cyprus is ethnically Turkish, and the two sides have been cut off from each other since 1974 when Turkey invaded northern Cyprus to keep it out of Greek hands.

Cyprus' Greek heritage goes far back. Ancient Greek ruins are found all over the island, and according to Greek mythology, Aphrodite, the goddess of love, was born in the sea foam on the southern coast of Cyprus. This, at least, gave us some reason to hope that Limassol might be an interesting place to visit.

What we found, however, was a popular tourist destination for wealthy Europeans, essentially a resort area. With 11 months of sunshine, tourism is Cyprus' main source of income, and so everything there is geared toward tourists. And it's expensive, darned expensive. The only place we've been on this voyage that's been more expensive was Japan.

At the time we were there, a Cyprus pound was worth $2 from the United States, and that pound didn't go very far. Taxis, food, even postcard stamps are pricey, and by this point in the voyage, most of us are starting to run short on cash.

The one cheap thing in Cyprus is wine. Wine production is Cyprus' second main source of income. It's pretty good stuff and available cheap and in abundance. And, as there wasn't a whole lot else to do in Limassol but go out drinking, that's what we all ended up doing.

That's not to say there isn't interesting stuff in Cyprus, or even in Limassol. There actually is. But in the off season, as it was when we were there, the weather's a little chilly, making trips to the nude beaches unproductive.

The first day of my visit was the most interesting from a cultural perspective. I took a city orientation bus tour, organized by Semester at Sea and visited some of the highlights of Limassol.

By far the most interesting place we visited was the Limassol Castle, a medieval fortress built by Christian knights who had been driven out of the Holy Land during the Crusades. In this castle, King Richard the Lionhearted of England is said to have married his fiancee, Berengaria of Navarre, in 1191.

Wandering through its narrow, twisted passageways we certainly got a sense of life as it must have been, back in those long-ago days when the nobility lived in these kinds of stone castles all over Europe. A visit later in the day to Kolossi Castle, just west of Limassol, also provided this kind of romantic glimpse into the age of chivalry. Constructed in the 13th century as a military fortress, it looks like a castle out of the storybooks. Climbing several stories of spiral stone staircases was a real treat, like something out of the movies.

We also went to Kurion, a spectacular archeological site where the ruins of a 12th century B.C. Greek town have been unearthed. It was inhabited until the Roman era, on a cliff looking out over the Mediterranean Sea. There we saw an amphitheater from the second century, where Greek drama was performed.

Restored, it is used again today by the Cypriots for concerts and special performances. We also got to see the ruins of the house of Eustolios, a Roman from the fifth century. It's known that it was his house because he is identified as the owner in the beautiful floor mosaics, which are still visible.

Most remarkable was a mosaic on the floor of what is believed to be a sitting room. The tiles spell out, in ancient Greek characters that can still be read today, "This house was once under the rule of gold and silver, but now it is under the rule of Jesus Christ." This was a testament to how fast Christianity spread through this part of the world during the first few centuries after the crucifixion.

The rest of our time in Limassol, as I mentioned before, was pretty much spent in the bars, or on tours of local wineries. Either way, the results were pretty much the same.

A few Semester at Sea students managed to go visit the northern half of Cyprus, controlled by the Islamic Turks, but I was unfortunately not among them. A United Nations force keeps the two sides separated, and like the old wall separating East and West Berlin, travel is all but impossible between northern and southern Cyprus.

On our last day in Cyprus, we received devastating news. Because of the tensions in the Middle East in the wake of the Rami Yousef conviction for the World Trade Center bombing, and after the close call with tragedy that Semester at Sea students had with the terrorist attacks in Luxor, Egypt, anxious parents back home were calling, demanding to get us out of the region. So, at the last minute, we found out our visit to Istanbul was being canceled. Instead of heading on to Turkey after Cyprus, we were instead going to Greece a week early, and then from Greece on to Spain.

Needless to say, morale on the ship was at an all-time low. For many students Turkey, like Israel, was one of the most anticipated ports of call. For my Islamic Art class, which was already denied the possibility of visiting the historic Islamic sites of Jerusalem, the loss of Islamic Istanbul was devastating.

And so, on the morning of Nov. 23, we sailed away from Cyprus, and on to Greece, bypassing Turkey altogether. It is with great sadness that we did so, for I do not know when I might have the opportunity to return to this part of the world.

Για σου, Κυπρος.

Next stop: Greece

This travel series made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

British band breaks stereotypes

LANDON TRAUNY
senior staff writer

For those of you who like original music from new bands out of the United Kingdom, Dubstar has arrived.

The past couple of years, many of the new bands from the U.K. have really begun to bore me. This is largely due to the bands' attitudes as well as the music.

Oasis thinks it is the Beatles, Blur compares itself to the Rolling Stones and Bush is supposed to be the UK version of Nirvana.

Music Review

▶ **check the e**
Want to hear? Check the e-Collegian to sample a few tunes from Dubstar.

Bands like this need to take notice that, as their names point out, they are not who they think they are. The lack of originality in their music might be successful, but if I wanted to hear this style of music, I would just play the Beatles, Stones or Nirvana.

I'm happy to say that bands like Prodigy, Republica and now Dubstar have restored my faith in the U.K.

Dubstar's debut album, "Goodbye," offers a refreshing breath for the music scene.

One thing that makes the album enjoyable is that Sarah Blackwood, lead vocalist of the trio, has what so many bands lack today, a voice worthy of singing. There are none of those cranky or scratchy vocals so many bands pass off as talent. She sings with a beautiful and soft voice that will float you through the album.

Another positive note about "Goodbye" is that the topics about which Blackwood sings have a lot of meaning. These range from the different points of relationships and self-reflection to just plain fun. Some of the songs like "Just a Girl She Said," "Can't Tell Me" and "Not So Manic Now" deal with women's issues in an encouraging way. You can tell these songs, which deal with self-respect, independence and abuse, were given a sensitive touch, which is uplifting.

The third refreshing aspect of this album is the music. Dubstar shows it is very versatile and successful in this area. It incorporates the electronica/rock/techno sound to cover the spectrum of tempo. Its songs make an easy transition from slow songs to upbeat techno and then back to middle-of-the-road tempos without any trouble.

The first song on the album, "Stars," has quietly made a positive statement for the band. It is a slow-tempo and symbolic song about falling in love that starts the album off in the right direction. The music is put together very tight and shows that this band knows what it is doing. Dubstar even added two extra techno mixes of this song to its album. It's a nice bonus.

The fifth track, "The View From Here," is more upbeat and another winner. This is one of the many songs that Dubstar incorporates guitar riffs, and it does a nice balancing act not to overuse it. The chorus in this song is great. It sounds as though Blackwood could really be standing on some mountain ledge overlooking a Swiss valley.

The seventh track, "No More Talk," is awesome. It's a song about rocky times in relationships. Once again Blackwood does a tremendous job. If my girlfriend yelled her arguments at me as beautifully as Blackwood sings her argument on this song, I'm afraid I would probably enjoy arguments with my girlfriend. Nonetheless, this song is really great. The keyboards and electronic reverberations in the background really complement the vocals on this song.

Although I really enjoyed this album, I think I should warn you about one song. The ninth track, "Ghost," should not be listened to for at least two months after an intense break-up. The vocals, words and music just might lead to the extreme crying out of your heart. Even the most macho guys will sulk behind closed doors. Behind Blackwood's singing, haunting vocals drift through the background alongside a mandolin. "Ghost" was cleverly constructed with these aspects, so that the feeling really comes out.

Overall, Dubstar makes a convincing bid as a great band for now and the future. If you could possibly mold New Order, Republica and the Cranberries into one band, you might come up with something similar to Dubstar. However, as its name states, Dubstar is its own band, and that's refreshing.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Potential cancer treatment to be tested on humans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — Raj Puri injected mice with an experimental "smart bomb" for cancer and watched as huge tumors disappeared from their bodies within a few weeks.

Puri discovered the potential cancer therapy in a tiny, little-known laboratory at the Food and Drug Administration — and now the government has given Puri's invention to an Illinois biotechnology company that hopes to begin testing it in people with killer brain tumors and kidney cancer late next year.

The saga is unusual because the FDA is supposed to regulate drugs, not invent them — and if this interleukin-13 therapy ultimately works in people, NeoPharm Inc. will need FDA permission to sell it.

This comes at a time when the FDA's biotechnology laboratories are threatened by budget cuts.

"Should they be discovering drugs? I don't think that's their job," said Alan Goldhammer of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, one of several trade groups that successfully pushed legislation to block the FDA from using $10 million a year in industry fees to fund the labs.

But William Govier, NeoPharm's chief executive, says his company may have saved $100 million in drug-development work by merely licensing the FDA's discovery.

The collaboration "is a shining example of what should work," Govier said. "We don't have the scientists on board with these skills. This is truly cutting-edge science."

Puri's discovery was a surprise. He had run out of the immune system cells needed for an experiment and out of curiosity stuck breast cancer cells under the microscope instead.

Covering them were receptors for an immune substance called interleukin-13, or IL-13. Amazed, he analyzed brain tumors, kidney tumors and the AIDS-related Kaposi's sarcoma — and the solid tumors had large clusters of these magnet-like receptors, while h althy cells had very few.

> "When you know what the risks are yourself — you didn't just read about them — you know when to say no."
>
> **• Mark Elengold**
> overseer of Puri's branch of the FDA

IL-13 travels straight to the receptors and latches on. Puri essentially discovered a potential guided missile: Attach a cancer-killing drug to the IL-13 and the substance should carry the chemotherapy straight inside the tumor.

A string of studies published in distinguished medical journals showed it works in test tubes. Then Puri tried treating sick mice. His eyes widened with excitement as he displayed for a reporter autopsy photos that show untreated mice covered in bloody tumors from Kaposi's sarcoma next to healthy-looking treated mice.

"We've had tumors that were about 20 percent the body weight of the animal to completely disappear," he said.

Puri asked longtime cancer researcher Waldemar Debinski of Pennsylvania State University to develop the tumor toxin, made from bacteria, that is attached to IL-13. Debinski said his separate experiments suggest low doses of the resulting drug can destroy — in mice — incurable brain tumors called glioblastomas.

Drugs that work in mice don't necessarily work in people.

"It is quite a significant finding," said Debinski, who envisions testing people with brain tumors within a year. In addition, NeoPharm plans human testing against killer kidney cancer.

Discovering potential drugs and licensing them to companies is routine for the research-driven National Institutes of Health, but it's unusual for a regulatory agency. The FDA has licensed its own discoveries to 27 companies, mostly laboratory tests important in determining the safety and effectiveness of medical treatments. If the IL-13 drug ultimately works, it could become the first medicine sold through this project — and Puri would get royalties.

Consequently, "there's a real fire wall" to ensure Puri has no say in the regulation of NeoPharm, said Mark Elengold, who oversees Puri's branch of FDA.

But labs like Puri's are in for some downsizing because of the new law that will phase out by 2001 the $10 million a year they once got from industry, rolling them back to 1992 spending levels.

That has Elengold worried: The labs are where his employees learn how medicines function at the molecular level so they can, for instance, predict unforeseen side effects before allowing a new drug to sell.

"When you know what the risks are yourself — you didn't just read about them — you know when to say no," Elengold explained.

As for discovering a new drug, "that was serendipity," stressed Puri, whose main job is helping approve medicines. "To regulate cutting-edge research, you have to get your hands dirty. When you do that, who knows what you'll find?"

PREMIUMS•SHOTS
WELLS•CALLS
BOTTLES•MICROS
DRAWS•ZIMAS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY
1119 Moro • 776-7714
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!

PREMIUMS•SHOTS
WELLS•CALLS
BOTTLES•MICROS
DRAWS•ZIMAS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

UPC EVENTS

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Swingers
cocktails first, questions later.
Thursday, December 11
7:00 & 10:00 pm
Saturday, December 13
10:00 pm
Forum Hall
$1.75
Film passes accepted

STATION CAFE PRESENTS
HOLIDAY AT THE STATION
HOLIDAY MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW!
CHRISTIAN DANCE N[illegible] FOLLOWS AT 9 PM
8:00 PM DECEMBER 12
UNION STATION, K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Bring $1 or 1 can of food to benefit Cats for Cans
Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment

GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR FINALS
FROM UPC!
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT THIS SEMESTER!
LOOK FOR MORE EXCITING EVENTS THIS SPRING!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
MEL GIBSON JULIA ROBERTS

CONSPIRACY THEORY
FEATURE FILMS
Forum Hall
All showings $1.75
Film passes accepted

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 [redacted]

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 [redacted]

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

IF YOU lost something in Bluemont Hall week of Dec. 1-6, claim it at Lost and Found, Student Union Bookstore, lower level.

050 [redacted]

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 [redacted]

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID! One-/ two-bedroom with cable, washer/ dryer, and private parking. Only $375, call 776-9298.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

110 [redacted]

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

$295- $310, one-bedroom apartments. Available Jan. 1- 1913 Anderson and 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS	
1005 Bluemont	$385
1854 Claflin	$390
925 Denison	$395
413 N. 17th	$385
2 BEDROOMS	
1026 Osage	$495
1113 Bertrand	$525
1419 Leavenworth	$480-510
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM	
1001 Bluemont	$640-720 (3-4 person occupancy)

SHORT-TERM LEASES AVAILABLE

Call 776-3804 for more info.

Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NEWLY CARPETED and painted. Two-bedroom, one block east of campus. 537-2255.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE, COZY one-bedroom apartment 1019 Houston. $295/ month plus water, trash. Open daily 9a.m.- 6p.m., Sundays 2- 6p.m. 1-800-397-2436, then 8745117.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, parking lot, washer/ dryer, $190, all bills paid. Call Becky at 587-8605 or 587-9510.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one and two-bedrooms within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment across street from University. Washer, dryer and parking. Jan.- May. $480. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH new kitchen and carpet. Central air and dishwasher 1836 Elaine $675. 587-9710.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly re-

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

modeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539–1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus, available Jan. 1 or earlier. Lots of space, parking. We pay one-half the first month's rent! Call 776–6505 and leave message.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841–2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537–8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539–3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539–3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539–1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537–4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537–1269 or 537-0334.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N. 11th Street. $700, no pets, six month lease available. 539–4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539–9200.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539–1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539–3672.

SHORT-TERM LEASE: Large two-bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. Campus area $450/ month. Anderson Realty, 776-4834, 539–4568.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537–1566, leave a message.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM home near campus. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539–2488, 587–3213 24 hours.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537–3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776–4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$215/ MONTH and one-third utilities. Male/ female wanted to share three-bedroom house located one block from campus. Available January 1. Call 776–4754.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539–8548.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $220 plus KPL. Call 776–4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry, water, garbage. One months rent free. Summer optional. 776–4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for Jan.- May 31. Crestwood Apartments. $240. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and pool. Water paid. 776–6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in big house right off campus- $300 bills paid! 537–8375. Talk to Val or leave name/number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share clean four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 587–8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587–9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. To share very nice duplex. $250 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537–1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539–8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December–August. Call 776–6981.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587–8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom/ one bath, very clean/ quiet/ nice, great location, one-half rent, one-half bills. 587–0749.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539–1474.

MALE OR female roommate needed for four-bedroom/ two bath house. Close to Aggieville and City Park. $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8332.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- starting January. Nice, extremely close to campus. Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi: 539–2085.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus, $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3900.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587–9698.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537–6209.

NEEDED, MALE or female roommate. One-fourth rent plus utilities. Woodway Apartments. Available January 1. Call 776–7108 and ask for Bryan, Evan or Zach.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment starting January $215 a month, call 776–8454.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks to KSU. One-fourth utilities and $200 rent, amount and length negotiable. Mike at 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 1014 Bertrand. Rent negotiable, split utilities four ways. Very nice house. 565–0921.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $195 a month plus one-third utilities, water, trash paid. 565–0461.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, house, one-third bills, $225/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. 587–8531.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, three blocks from campus, $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Becky at 537–9409 or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom house on west side of campus. $200 plus one-third utilities. 539–3785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776–0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539–5878.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Big, beautiful, brand new house. Very nice and fun. $245. 776-1004, leave message.

SHARE LARGE three-bedroom house. Rent includes utilities, heat, air, water, trash, cable, local phone, parking, laundry, kitchen, bathroom and privacy. Close to campus. See Now! 539–0813.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very nice two-bedroom, partially furnished. Rent $237.50 per month plus modest bills. Call 776-6279.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776–3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

1832 CLAFLIN, nice, one-bedroom, furnished, bills paid except electricity, central heating/ air, available now or Dec. 31, $370. 776-7231.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease January 1– June 1. Four-bedroom house, pets allowed. $185/ month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 537–9699, ask for Teresa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 539–1664.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom at University Commons. Two rooms must sell, will sell individual or all together. January rent paid in full. Call 539–5290 ask for Chris or Brian H.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776–3007.

JANUARY- MAY sublease. Large, nice one-bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Most utilities paid. Cats OK. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. 1507 Fairchild Ave. Call 776–4288.

MALE WANTED to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, Washer/ dryer. $255/ month. Call evenings 776–0737 ask for Joe.

NEEDED FEMALE to move-in a one-bedroom apartment. Located on Moro. Move-in during Jaunary. Rent negotiable. Call 565–9184.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539–2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash paid. Available January 1, 2101 Sloan, $225. 770–9276.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537–2989.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 5- July 31. Water, trash paid. located Park Place Apartments. **$200/ month January FREE.** Call Renee 539–4380.

SUBLEASE CLOSE to campus. Starting January, two bedrooms available in four-bedroom apartment. 1800 Platt. Contact Andy or Adam 776-4268.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539–8401.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May $190/ month, new surroundings, pool, some pets accepted. Jenna 776–0504.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539–6629.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS one- or two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, your own bathroom. Sublease for next semester. Willing to take **best offer, 776-4726.**

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587–8553 or 539–2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539–6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537–2110 8a.m.-9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please send resume to: Mr. Milton, 10000 Darnell, Lenexa, KS 66215. Fax: (913)492–8780

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18– 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539–2244 or 539–7479.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 801 Leavenworth, is seeking a Music Director for the children and youth. Part-time position beginning in January. Please contact church office for application and job description. 537–0518.

FULL-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Job includes selling of new fine home furnishings and interior decoratings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Hwy 24.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14– 18 hours. 539–2244.

ORACLE/SQL PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time programmer in our Manhattan office. Experience in Oracle or MS SQL required. Salary range $25,000- $40,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send to Ward Morgan Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME AND full-time lube technicians wanted. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776–7900.

PROGRAMMER/ MACINTOSH/ Experienced C, C++ programmer required for debugging project. Six week project. Metro Works Code Warrior experience a plus. Excellent pay, start immediately, future opportunities. Fax resumes to 539–0925.

STUDENT TO paint inside of homes during semester break- December and January. Previous painting experience required. Send resume of work history: c/o Collegian, box 2.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445–2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

WANTED : Youth Director to work with middle and high school youth. Average 10 hours per week. Position begins mid-January 1998. Send resume to 2121 Bluehills Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 22, 1997. For more information call First Baptist Church, 539–8691.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457–3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

Read the Collegian

CABIN FEVER CURE

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, N64, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.game-guy.com

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437–2734

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case: $385. Call Chad 537–3876.

KING SOFT side waterbed, $300; rocker recliner $175, kitchen table and chairs $50, upright computer table $45, or best offer, 776–5108.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539–5269.

WEDDING DRESS- Alfred Angelo, white, six foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537–3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

APPLE IIE computer, monitor, floppy drive, Joy Stick, manuals, system software and other Okidata printer. $125. 539–2724.

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395–3626.

SELL YOUR computer to Computer Renaissance 486 and up, monitors, printers

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537–4413.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON aquarium with stand. Lights, hood, filter and all other accessories, good condition. $150 or best offer. 776–1081.

FREE: DECLAWED, neutered, litter box trained housecat. Great with kids. Call 587–4657.

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. Call Michelle at 537–1560.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

40 FIESTA Bowl tickets for sale in blocks of eight together. $65 per ticket, or best offer. Call Michael, (602)496–9023.

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL Tickets, 20 seats. $100 or best offer. Call Mark (801)484–2538.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 FOUR-SPEED Plymouth Colt, $650. Runs very well, owner moving. 537–8234.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, 133K, four-door, maroon, automatic, air conditioning, electric windows, tilt steering, AM- FM, excellent condition. Asking $4000. 587–8256.

1992 HONDA Prelude. Excellent condition. Cheap price. 85,000 miles. Call 539–3808.

95 DODGE Stratus. Excellent condition, silver. 70,000 miles. Call Tommy 537–6034.

BOWL OR BUST! Invest your money in this 1979 Deluxe Winnebago Motor Home for future bowl games an tailgating. Good condition and reasonably priced. 539–4783.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

*****ACT NOW!** Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234–7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472–3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395–4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

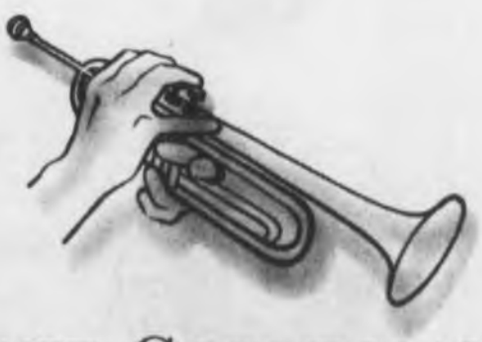
SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574–7577.

We Take Tips!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
***1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units**
***Deck/Patios for each unit**
***On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry**
***Covered Parking**
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

HAVEN'T TOUCHED THAT TRUMPET SINCE HIGH SCHOOL?

Sell it in the Classifieds



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Former Iowa football player tackles would-be robber

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — A former Iowa football player used his brawn to break up a robbery at his north Omaha grocery store.

Larry Station Jr., who became the Hawkeyes' all-time leading tackler more than a decade ago, was working in his office Monday evening when he heard a scuffle and saw that a would-be robber had a clerk on the ground and was trying to open a safe near the register.

"When people come into the store, I don't allow anyone — customer or employee — to be disrespected," the 34-year-old ex-football player said Tuesday.

After seeing the clerk — his aunt, Dorothy Station — on the ground, he ran out of his office and grabbed the man, not knowing that he had a 6-inch steak knife.

"I had him in a headlock," Station said. "He tried to stab up under my arm."

As the men struggled, they broke a plastic divider near the cash register, which freed the man momentarily.

He nearly got out the door, but Station tripped him and pulled him back in the store by the ankle.

He intertwined his legs with the robber's so he couldn't get up.

"He told me that he couldn't breathe," Station said. "I told him to stop trying to get up. If he kept moving, it would hurt a lot more."

Station — 5 feet 11 inches tall and 220 pounds — was able to detain the 170-pound man by lying on top of him until officers arrived.

Station received four stitches for a chest wound at a local hospital.

Police arrested Thomas E. Pettis, 38, and charged him with attempted robbery, second-degree assault and use of a weapon.

Police spokesman Sgt. Jim Deignan said Pettis was out on bail after being charged in connection with six robberies in the same area last spring.

Station, a former all-state football player at Omaha Central High School and a University of Iowa linebacker, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He played for a year but was released because of an injury.

Station is Iowa's all-time leading tackler, with 492 from 1982 to 1985.


Be sure to take a peek at the eCollegian's bowl guide.

collegian.ksu.edu

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said past physical master plans for the campus would be adhered to for a few years and then forgotten.

"So often those plans became too static," Cooper said.

The question of a parking garage and its effect on both the campus and community was raised in regard to what process a Manhattan resident could use to voice concerns about such a project.

"I'm not sure there is a mechanism for that," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance. "Up to this point, it's been a university matter. We need to have a conversation about that."

Rawson said he wants the university to be a good citizen and would certainly not want to do something that would offend the community.

Bruce Snead, mayor of Manhattan, suggested a longer view be taken with building projects, because most of the money involved in a new building is the renovation and service it requires in its lifetime.

"Decisions at least made in the awareness of that, at least in the interest of planning, should be added to that," Snead said, referring to the new campus planning document.

Questions lasted for nearly 30 minutes, but there were no students in attendance, except one student representative to the development committee. That committee will not meet again until 10:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in the office of facilities planning.

17th & Ft. Riley Blvd. The Bleachers 539-7370
Sports Bar Grill & Gamery
Entertainment every weekend!
FRIDAY D.J. Dance Music
SATURDAY Rock 'n Roll Band Buck Holsome & the Twins
MONDAY 23 oz. Wells $3 | TUESDAY 50¢ Tacos | WEDNESDAY 50¢ Draws | THURSDAY 23 oz. Wells $3
Available for Halls & Farewells

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS
LOW PRICES
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
call for details
1-(800)-326-0331

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies
1115 Moro •18 & over Night Club• 776-8770

All positions available at: 121 K-State Student Union, Foodservice office. Apply in person only. No calls accepted. Pay is based on your experience. Raises given after 90-day work review.

HALE LIBRARY: Two attendants needed for two shifts. Shifts run Monday-Friday, 7-3pm and Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. This is a full-time benefited position. Must be reliable and possess excellent communication skills. You will be responsible for the new food cart in Hale Library. As such, you will stock, serve and maintain this cart and as well as run the cash register and present a cheerful presence to our customers! People skills a must.

ARCH CAFE: One attendant needed. Shift runs Tuesday-Friday, 9:30-2:30pm. Must be reliable and possess excellent communication skills. You will stock, serve and maintain the cart and the kitchen area at the Beach Museum as well as run the cash register and present a cheerful presence to customers! People skills a must.

K-State Student Union FOODSERVICE

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

HOLIDAY MAGIC AT GEORGIA

THE ULTIMATE APPAREL BAGS BELTS JEWELRY SCARVES AND GIFTS
georgia
Monday - Saturday 10:30-5:30 537-8174 1222 Moro • Aggieville

Holiday Bash
DB 92 KSDB 91.9
December 13 K-State Union Ballroom
9PM till 1AM
Get to meet your favorite DJs!
There will be food, refreshments, music
& best of all it's FREE!
DB92 Holiday BAsh Dec. 13, K-State Union Ballroom 9PM to 1AM

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

DON'T LET UNWANTED HAIR SPOIL YOUR LOOKS!
Look your best and feel confident by getting rid of natures little mistakes... Our exclusive equipment and treatment procedures will save you a fortune in time and money and leave you hair free within a specifically scheduled time period. No other system can match our individualized treatments for safety, comfort and RESULTS. Call today for a consultation and a brochure.
Hair Experts Design Team
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

CONGRATULATIONS WILDCATS
ON ANOTHER BOWL!!

Hey! K-State Fans!
Shop at your Official KSU Bookstore for ALL your PURPLE PRIDE Supplies!
Your Bowl Merchandise is HERE!
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FIESTA BOWL COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

THE FIESTA BOWL

THE TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL



golden rings

sun devil stadium
12.31.97

kansas state
WILDCATS

syracuse
ORANGEMEN

THE MATCHUP

THE 1997 SEASON

traditions

FIVE YEAR BOWLS & TRADITIONS

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU



Cover story
The Cats have set a precedent with consecutive bowl appearances. Take a look back and see what the Cats expect this time out.

• See **Page 3** •



Cat chat
Sports editor Sun Dee Mills explores what this bowl visit means to the Cats and how it stands historically.

• See **Page 2** •



Rewind
The Cats finished the season 10-1 for the first time since 1910. Follow the path to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl with these highlights.

• See **Page 3** •



Comparison
Match the Wildcats' abilities with the Orangemen's abilities, including the strengths and weaknesses of the quarterbacks.

• See **Page 4** •



Orangemen
Find out more about Syracuse's free safety, the Orangemen and what a team that played both K-State and Syracuse had to say about the two teams.

• See **Page 5** •



Road trip
Not sure if you're going to make the trip to the desert? Check out the travel packages, things to do in Arizona and what to do in Kansas.

• See **Page 6** •



Desert fans
More than 25,000 K-State fans are expected to make the trip to the desert.

• See **Page 7** •

Cover photographs by Ivan Kozar and Clif Palmberg

NEW! Little Caesars BIG BIG BIG
THE NEW LARGE! $9.99 65% BIGGER!
THE NEW MEDIUM! $7.99 77% BIGGER!
THE NEW SMALL! $5.99 96% BIGGER!
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
MANHATTAN (Westloop Center)
539-3333

K-STATERS SHOULD LOOK AHEAD, BUT REMEMBER THE PAST

THECOLUMN

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

Jamaica's Winter Olympic bobsled team. Coach Gary Barnett and Northwestern's football team. Last season's Arizona basketball team.

Cinderella stories abound in the sports world. But the one that's perhaps the most untold is happening in your own backyard.

K-State alumni from all corners of the country can remember a dismal moment in the history of Wildcat football. When Coach Bill Snyder strolled into Manhattan, the Cats were coming off a 26-game losing streak, with one tie with Kansas in 1987 being the only mark of semi-positiveness.

On Nov. 30, 1988, Snyder was introduced as K-State's 32nd football coach. No coach in the history of the school had lasted more than eight years. And Snyder, who is now finishing his ninth year, made no promises.

Not a press conference has gone by in the two seasons I've been attending them that Snyder did not allude to taking everything one day at a time — whether it was enlarging the stadium, replenishing his roster or adding more "Ws" in the win column.

And if anyone challenges the way Snyder does things, there are countless fans that leap to his defense and point to the success of his program for proof.

Snyder's strict work ethic began on day one, when he closed the team to the media and requested that the school make a commitment to the football program in financial terms. He built this program from the ground up, and he was working on quicksand in the early years.

The idea that K-State's football team was more suited for Division I-AA competition was widely circulating on campus. In his first season, Snyder posted one win vs. North Texas State. What Snyder was doing with the program was sparked by that win. And that was apparent to fans.

But the best was yet to come.

Little by little, the program picked itself up by its shoelaces and improved gradually every year. The Cats' Copper Bowl appearance in 1993 was the first since a loss in the 1982 Independence Bowl to Wisconsin (the first K-State bowl appearance ever). To get to the Independence Bowl, the Cats posted a 6-5-1 record. Since 1993, the team has never had fewerthan nine victories.

While Snyder was rebuilding my future livelihood, I was preoccupied with high school and plans for college. I was living in Texas the year the Cats went to the Copper Bowl, and my sister and some of her friends stopped in San Antonio to see me on their way to Tucson, Ariz. They met 20,000-odd Cat fans in Arizona and watched the Cats wallop Wyoming 52-17 as part of the nationwide TV audience.

I had no idea then that I would be here now, writing this column, frantically preparing for my graduation from the University of the Purple People and arranging frenzied plans to attend the first Alliance Bowl of the school's history. I hope it will be the first of many Alliance Bowls for my school and my professional career as well.

But as thrilled as I am that my fondest Christmas wish was granted, I can't forget the people who suffered through the seemingly endless drought this program endured. My utmost respect and admiration go out to them, and my guess is a majority of them will be there to watch the Cats on this historic day.

I am from the fast-food, fast-everything generation, the generation that has the reputation of wanting it all five minutes ago. And honestly, I'm not sure I would have been patient enough to wait for the success the program is now seeing.

As you party in Tempe, Ariz., with your roommates, your fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, have a cold one with the couple clad in purple at the table next to you and enjoy their "I-remember-when ..." stories. Be thankful that you'll have your own stories to tell.

Your stories will revolve around great athletes, winning seasons and fun Christmas vacation destinations. But those stories are no more important than the ones of the past.

That's what makes this school and this experience so special. No one expected it to be where it is today, but a select few had a vision of what it could be. They worked hard to achieve it and we all benefit from it in some way today.

Yes, my journalism degree will be of use in searching for a job. But only nine other sports editors in the country can put "Reported on a top-10 team" on their résumés.

Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Junker said K-State resembled the history of the Fiesta Bowl — a bowl that started in 1971 as a regional bowl game that didn't achieve national prominence until recently. It entered the Alliance with a bang in 1995, as the nation watched the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers make fish food of the Florida Gators 62-24.

Junker said K-State's story has been "undertold." Perhaps, if the Cats return to the Fiesta Bowl next year to compete in the national championship game, the Fiesta Bowl will help create a new story.

BEFORE BOWL DREAMS

I started school at K-State in 1989, and I remember
the big debate was whether or not to continue football.
I thought everyone was crazy.
We tore the goal post down if we beat anyone.
It feels great knowing I was right.

• ALUMNUS PATRICK GOEBELS •

FIESTAHOOPS?

Sold-out games to be on Arizona TV, radio

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Fans planning to make their trip to Arizona into a Wildcat sports week might be in for a surprise.

Tickets to the Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic — featuring K-State, Davidson, James Madison and 1996 national champion Arizona — will be hotter than the temperature in Tuscon Dec. 28 and 30.



K-State was only allotted 250 tickets and those were snapped up quickly, K-State Assistant Sports Information Director Dan Wallenberg said.

So fans staying in or around the Phoenix-Tempe area will be unable to see the Cats play, because the TV station that broadcasts Arizona's games — KTTU-TV 18 — is not available in that area. If fans want to road-trip to Tucson, the Arizona/James Madison game will air Dec. 28 at 7:37 p.m. and the championship game will air at 7:37 p.m. on Dec. 30 on that station. An alternative for fans staying in the Phoenix/Tempe area is to listen on the radio.

Phoenix's KGME-1360 AM will broadcast the games Arizona plays. If K-State should make it to the championship game, the Dec. 30 late game will be the one to tune in.

However, fans listening on the radio might be in for a little confusion as well.

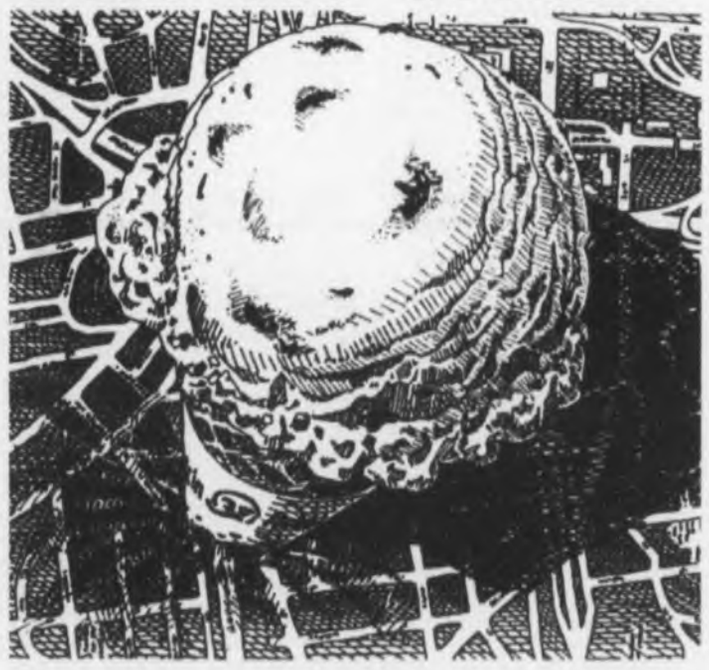
Tom Asbury's Wildcats are set to meet the Davidson Wildcats in the first game of the tournament at 5:15 p.m. Lute Olson's Wildcats will face the James Madison Dukes at 7:37 p.m.

Athletic Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said more tickets may become available but they'd be coming from the Arizona ticket office, so it was questionable. Watch the Collegian for updates.

$25
Powercat Special
(regular $40)
Rad-A-Tat
TATTOO
&
BODY PIERCING
711 N. 12th 776-9418

Good Luck Cats!
from
HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Your One Stop Health Food Supermarket
Locally Owned
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30-6p.m. Mon. -Sat. ~ 537-4571

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD JUST GOT COOLER.



Stop on in and see the new Baskin-Robbins in your neighborhood.
We have...
Cakes for all occasions, Cappuccino Blasts, Fruit Smoothies, Milkshakes, Old Fashioned Sodas, Sundaes and 48 Flavors to Choose From
Baskin 31 Robbins
1201 Westloop Shopping Center • 537-3136
Open 7 Days A Week

Precision Automotive Inc.
GREGG FRAKES, OWNER "22 years experience in Manhattan"
537-5050
WESTSIDE LOCATION
1120 WATERS ST.
Behind Westloop Auto Supply
GO CATS!
-COMPLETE CAR & TRUCK SERVICE & REPAIR-
Domestic & Imported
-DIESEL SERVICE & REPAIR-
-ALLEN DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER-
For late model cars with on-board computer control systems & electronic fuel injection
-ENGINE REPAIR & REBUILDING-
-AUTOMATIC & MANUAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE & REBUILDING-
-AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE & REPAIR-
Freon recycling system for a safe, clean environment
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 7:30 to 5:30

Krystallos
The Store Not To Be Missed
• Specializing in Sterling Silver
• Rings: Genstone and Sterling Silver Bands
• Pendants, Earrings, Chain Bracelets
• Accessories for You and Your Home



OPEN NOW
708 N. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

It's Greek To Me
BOWL MERCHANDISE
BEAT THE RUSH
Huge Bowl Selection
• S/S and L/S Tees
• Sweatshirts
• Open Bottom Sweats
• Polos S/S and L/S
• Sweaters
• Wind Shirts
• Hats



Free off the press Monday, Dec. 8th 8:00 a.m.
Unbelievable Low Prices!!
Many Designs Available
Hours: M-F 8:30 TO 6:00 P.M., Sun. NOON TO 5 P.M.
528 Pillsbury Dr. 785-537-8822

Congratulations Wildcats!
Our Christmas Sale is going on now.
Save on home & car stereos.
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
587-4846
307 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

RUNNING BACK ERIC HICKSON RETURNS FROM INJURY TO HAVE SUPERIOR SEASON, CHANCE AT 1ST NEW YEAR'S BOWL GAME

HISFIRSTBIGBOWL

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

The smile on K-State senior running back Eric Hickson's face continued to light up hours after he and his teammates learned No. 9 K-State would spend New Year's Eve in Tempe, Ariz., playing No. 14 Syracuse in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"We were like, 'Yeah! Yeah!,'" Hickson said. "Now we know who we're going to play. Now we know with good preparation, we're ready to get it going for Arizona."

For K-State, it is the first Alliance Bowl berth in school history.

For Hickson, it is just another opportunity to play.

"As far as me, I'm glad I get to go to a bowl game again," Hickson said at Sunday's bowl selection press conference. "I get to play. I've never been able to play in a big bowl like this. It's been a great season and I haven't had any injuries that have kept me from any practices or games."

After spending the entire 1996 season sidelined with a broken leg, Hickson returned in 1997 and led the Wildcats with 750 yards rushing. He ran for a career-high 163 yards against Bowling Green. His 79 rushing yards in the final game of the regular season against Iowa State earned him 1,635 for his career, sixth on the K-State all-time rushing list.

Hickson said he didn't look to break records this season. Instead he took it one day at a time, where he made the most out of every practice, every game and every opportunity on the field.

"My biggest obstacle?" Hickson said. "I didn't have any obstacles."

Don't look for Hickson to relive any memories of last year's Cotton Bowl, where the best he could do was yell support to his teammates on the field. K-State lost to Brigham Young, 19-15.

"Last year's game is behind us," he said. "We can only learn from the Cotton Bowl."

Instead, focus on Hickson's performance during the 1995 Holiday Bowl, his last bowl game appearance. As a sophomore, he led the Wildcats with 103 yards rushing and a touchdown. They won, 54-21.

Now, it's on to the Fiesta Bowl.

"We have something to prove," Hickson said. "There's still a lot of non-believers out there. We want to go out there and play a good game and hopefully come out with a win."

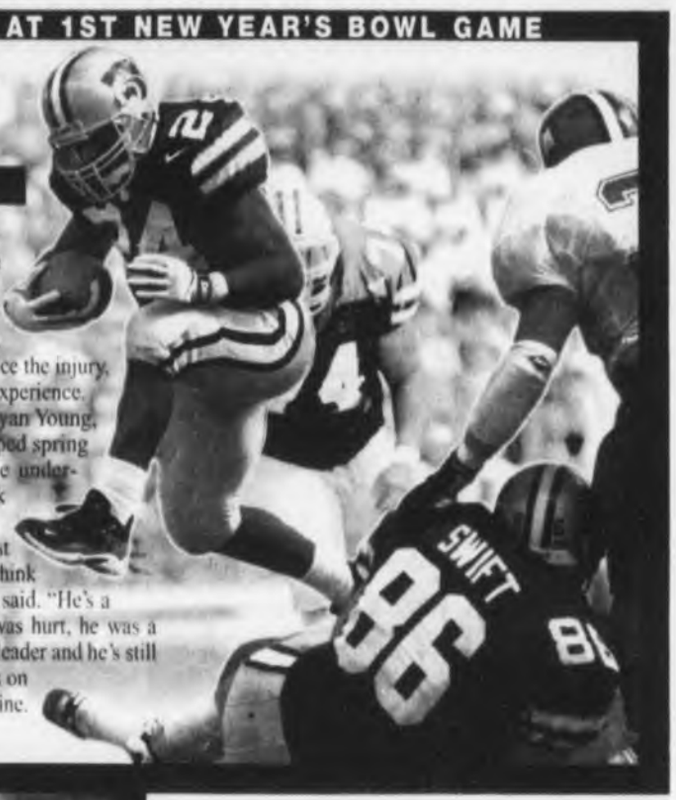
However, Hickson said he realized after watching film that every yard will count against Syracuse, whose rushing defense led the Big East and allowed 109 yards a game this season.

"They've got nice size and run well, and they're real physical and play hard," he said. "They are always around the football."

Hickson said the team should leave the past behind. He said he has not changed since the injury, just grown stronger from the experience.

Senior offensive tackle Ryan Young, whose blocks this season helped spring Hickson's comeback, said he understood what the running back went through last year.

"After Eric was hurt last year, any game Eric played I think was important to him," Young said. "He's a competitor. Even when Eric was hurt, he was a vocal person and very intense leader and he's still the same now, except now he's on the field instead of on the sideline. He hasn't changed a bit."



THE CATS GO 10-1 FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1910

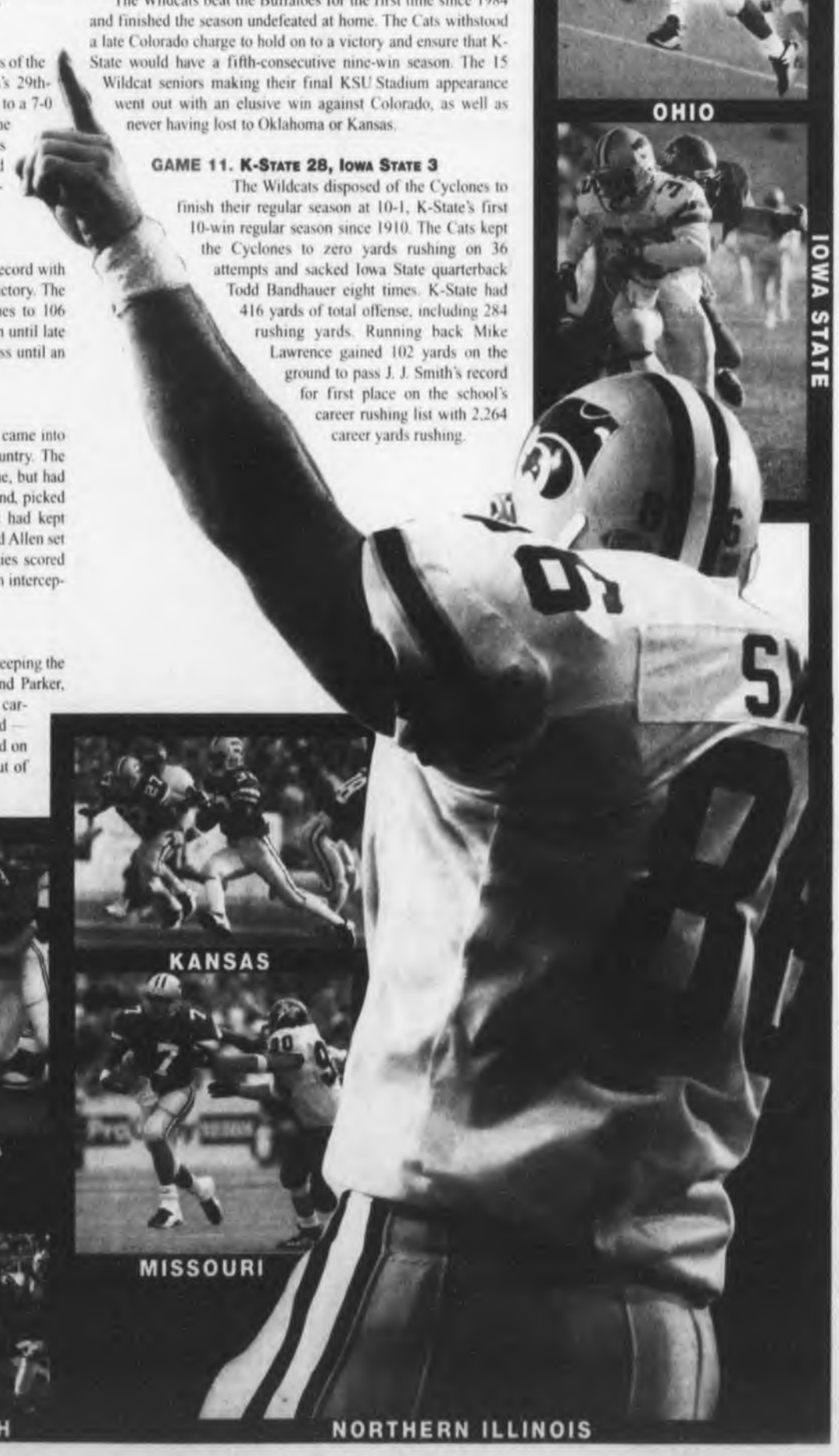

BOWLING GREEN


NEBRASKA


COLORADO


OHIO

IOWA STATE



KANSAS

MISSOURI


OKLAHOMA


TEXAS TECH


TEXAS A&M

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SEASONREVIEW

10-1

STORY BY DAN MERKER • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER, IVAN KOZAR, CLIF PALMBERG AND BRANDON WHITE

GAME 1. K-State 47, Northern Illinois 7

In it's first game of the year, K-State dominated the Huskies. The Wildcats took a 42-7 lead into halftime, while keeping Northern Illinois to only 90 yards in the first half. Community college transfer quarterback Michael Bishop, who won the competition to be the Wildcats' starter, ran for 98 yards and a touchdown, while completing eight of 13 passes for 172 yards and four touchdowns.

GAME 2. K-State 23, Ohio 20

In a game in which Ohio dominated statistically, K-State's 23-point halftime lead was enough of a pad to save victory for the Wildcats. Lamar Chapman returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown, and kicker Martin Gramatica booted three field goals, two of which measured at more than 50 yards. On a broken play, Bishop scrambled and hit wide receiver Gavin Peries for a 39-yard gain to set up K-State's other score.

GAME 3. K-State 58, Bowling Green 0

The Wildcats recovered from the Ohio game to set a school record with 638 yards of total offense, 429 of which were on the ground. Running back Eric Hickson picked up 89 yards on the ground in the first quarter and 163 for the game. The Falcons managed only six first downs for the game and had 56 yards of total offense. The Cats kept Bowling Green to negative 9 yards rushing on 27 attempts, and completed a 3-0 non-conference schedule, all against Mid-American Conference teams.

GAME 4. Nebraska 56, K-State 26

The Cornhuskers handed the Wildcats their only loss of the season with a dominating win in Lincoln, Nebraska's 29th-straight victory over K-State. The Huskers jumped out to a 7-0 lead, but K-State scored on its first possession. The extra-point try was unsuccessful, and 7-6 was as close as the Cats would get. Nebraska would take a 41-6 lead and coast to victory. The Huskers had 379 yards rushing, led by 193 by Ahman Green.

GAME 5. K-State 41, Missouri 11

Michael Bishop set a Big 12 quarterback rushing record with 196 yards on the ground in leading the Wildcats to victory. The K-State defense kept Mizzou quarterback Corby Jones to 106 yards passing and kept the Tigers without a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter. This game was Mizzou's final loss until an overtime setback to Nebraska on Nov. 8.

GAME 6. K-State 36, Texas A&M 17

The Wildcat defense dominated Texas A&M, who came into the game undefeated and the No. 14 team in the country. The Aggies had been averaging 278 rushing yards per game, but had negative 35 against the Cats. K-State, on the other hand, picked up 247 yards rushing against an Aggie defense that had kept opponents to only 85 ground yards. Punt returner David Allen set a school record with 125 punt return yards. The Aggies scored seven points on a blocked punt and seven more after an interception brought them to the Wildcat 1-yard line.

GAME 7. K-State 26, Oklahoma 7

The Wildcats' defense again was key in the game, keeping the Sooners to only one touchdown and keeping De'Mond Parker, Oklahoma's leading rusher, to negative 3 yards on four carries. The game was a bit closer than the score indicated — the Cats had a 10-7 lead in the third quarter, but scored on three of their next four possessions to put the game out of the Sooners' reach.

GAME 8. K-State 13, Texas Tech 2

In a tight defensive battle, the Wildcats outlasted the Red Raiders 13-2. Neither team could get much going offensively. K-State had an 80-yard touchdown called back on a holding penalty. On the next play, K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley was flagged for intentional grounding in the end zone, resulting in a Tech safety. K-State's defense forced a goal-line fumble by Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge after a Bishop interception to preserve the win.

GAME 9. K-State 48, Kansas 16

The Wildcats took their fifth-consecutive win in the 95th Sunflower Showdown. K-State scored touchdowns on its first two drives and never looked back. K-State defensive back Gerald Neasman had touchdowns on a 99-yard kickoff return and a 41-yard interception return, and David Allen had a 70-yard punt return for a score.

GAME 10. K-State 37, Colorado 20

The Wildcats beat the Buffaloes for the first time since 1984 and finished the season undefeated at home. The Cats withstood a late Colorado charge to hold on to a victory and ensure that K-State would have a fifth-consecutive nine-win season. The 15 Wildcat seniors making their final KSU Stadium appearance went out with an elusive win against Colorado, as well as never having lost to Oklahoma or Kansas.

GAME 11. K-State 28, Iowa State 3

The Wildcats disposed of the Cyclones to finish their regular season at 10-1, K-State's first 10-win regular season since 1910. The Cats kept the Cyclones to zero yards rushing on 36 attempts and sacked Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer eight times. K-State had 416 yards of total offense, including 284 rushing yards. Running back Mike Lawrence gained 102 yards on the ground to pass J. J. Smith's record for first place on the school's career rushing list with 2,264 career yards rushing.

K-State begins bowl tradition of fan support in the 1990s

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Fifteen years ago Thursday marks the anniversary of the Wildcats' first bowl appearance, the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. On Dec. 11, 1982, the Cats lost to Wisconsin 14-3. But in their next bowl appearance 11 years later, the Cats produced a totally different outcome.

The K-State offense sent touchdown after touchdown into the end zone in the 52-17 rout of the Wyoming Cowboys in the 1993 Copper Bowl. Running, passing, returning — the Cats' offensive unit, spearheaded by quarterback Chad May and assisted by wide receivers Andre Coleman and freshman Kevin Lockett as well as running back J.J. Smith — accounted for five touchdowns. Place kicker Tate Wright added a 22-yard field goal, backup-back Leon Edwards ran in a touchdown and cornerback Kenny McEntyre put the icing on the cake with a 37-yard interception return for the last touchdown of the game.

And the purple started what has now become its annual drift to warmer climates for the past five years. The 49,075 fans attending the Copper Bowl set an attendance record for that bowl, and about 20,000 of those fans were sporting purple and white.

"As the sun begins to set on Tuscon tonight, you're going to see a purple haze on the horizon," Athletic Director Max Urick said at the Copper Bowl Kickoff Luncheon. "Because they're coming and they're coming by the thousands."

For the most part, this speech could have been recorded and played at each bowl kickoff luncheon for the next three bowl games.

Except the 1994 Aloha Bowl. Played in Honolulu, Hawaii, the Aloha Bowl posted the lowest bowl fan count of the 1990s, for the obvious reason of distance. In Aloha Stadium, the Cats fell to Boston College 12-7.

K-State All-America quarterback Chad May landed on his back eight times in the defensive battle with the Eagles. The Cats scored at the end of the first quarter off sophomore cornerback Joe Gordon's blocked punt that backup tight end Chris Sublette recovered in the end zone. But that was the Cats' only offensive mark.

"For the most part, I thought our defense played well," Snyder said after the loss. "I didn't like that early play of the ballgame because it put them in a position to score a quick touchdown, but otherwise I felt our defense played fairly well."

In 1995, the Cats went into the Holiday Bowl with the nation's No. 1 defense. This defense was led by game MVP Mario Smith, who picked off two passes, broke up two passes and recorded four tackles. The Colorado State Rams were the Western Athletic Conference's No. 1 team, but the Cats made quick work of the Rams before 51,000 fans, defeating them soundly 54-21.

K-State set bowl records for points scored, first downs (30), total plays (80), total net yards (536), passing yards (324), interceptions (3) and points allowed (21) in the Holiday Bowl game. However, this offensive success didn't carry over to the Cats' next bowl appearance.

The 1997 Cotton Bowl marked the first time the Cats had ever played on New Year's Day. About 45,000 purple people made the relatively short trip to Dallas to watch the Cats play No. 5 Brigham Young University.

Cat wide receiver Kevin Lockett won game MVP honors for grabbing seven passes for 135 yards, one

See BOWLS, Page 8

5 golden rings

BOWL 1
Copper
vs. Wyoming
K-State wins 52-17

BOWL 2
Aloha
vs. Boston College
K-State loses 12-7

BOWL 3
Holiday
vs. Colorado State
K-State wins 54-21

BOWL 4
Cotton
vs. BYU
K-State loses 19-15



CATS MAKE THE MATCHUP

FINDTHEEDGE

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS



QUARTERBACKS

Junior Orangeman quarterback **Donovan McNabb** has a string of awards and records attached to his name, as well as the numbers to back them up. The Davey O'Brien Award finalist ranks No. 26 in the nation in passing efficiency while leading the Big East. After completing 145 of 265 passes for 2,488 yards, he moved into first place at Syracuse for total offensive yards with 2,892 and helped his team set new season-high marks in points, touchdowns and passing yards. Using the option, McNabb enjoys scrambling as well; he's third in Syracuse rushing yardage with 404 yards on 110 attempts

Wildcat quarterback **Michael Bishop's** numbers look suspiciously like McNabb's, especially on the rushing side. Bishop set a Cat quarterback season rushing record with 566 yards on 147 carries, but he also managed decent passing yardage for the season. After contributing 327 yards on 61 attempts on the run, Bishop injured an ankle in the Oct. 11 Texas A&M game. From that game on, Bishop completed 50 of 113 passes for 896 yards and had a career-high 218 passing yards against Kansas, the then-No. 1 passing defense in the Big 12.

EDGE: DRAW

OFFENSIVE LINE

The **Orangemen's** o-line averages 6-4 in height and weighs in at an average 297.2 pounds, with right guard Brent Warren as the big man at 6-5, 338 pounds. Behind this line, the Orangemen amassed 2,417 yards on 534 attempts in 12 games.

No doubt the **Cats** come in larger — all five starters weigh in at more than 300 pounds, a K-State first. The Cats' o-line averages 316 pounds and stands at 6-4. Both seniors Todd Weiner and Kendyl Jacox were named to the first team All-Big 12 Conference team, and behind this line the Cats ran for 2,422 yards on 541 attempts in 11 games.

EDGE: CATS

RUNNING BACKS

The Orange's tailback **Kyle McIntosh** leads Syracuse with a net 898 yards rushing in 181 attempts and gains an average 5 yards per attempt. McIntosh has also brought in six touchdowns. However, the next-closest player statistically is running back **Dee Brown**, with 555 net yards. Brown is responsible for a team-high eight touchdowns. McNabb comes in third with 404 yards and six rushing touchdowns. On Nov. 29 vs. Miami, these three each rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in Syracuse history.

K-State divides rushing time between seniors **Eric Hickson** and **Mike Lawrence**. Hickson leads the pack with 750 net yards, averaging 4.4 yards a carry and nine season touchdowns. Lawrence contributed 605 yards on the ground this season and ran in six touchdowns. He surpassed former Cat J.J. Smith to become the school's career rushing leader with 2,265 yards in the Iowa State game Nov. 22. With the Cats, the QB comes in third as well — Bishop added 566 yards rushing this season and took over the single-season rushing quarterback title. Bishop also set the season record for quarterback rushing touchdowns with nine.

EDGE: CATS

WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

Syracuse's aerial attack centers around three players — **Quinton Spotwood, Kevin Johnson** and **Jim Turner**. Together, these wideouts have caught 96 passes for 1,897 yards. All three have played in all 12 games. Spotwood, a sophomore, grabbed 41 of those passes for 797 season yards and eight touchdowns while becoming only the third Orangeman to surpass 1,000 career receiving yards in two seasons. Starting tight end Roland Williams has seen the field in all 12 games but only caught eight passes for 132 yards and one touchdown

The Cats receiving duo of **Darnell McDonald, Gavin Peries** and tight end **Justin Swift** make up the majority of the K-State receiving yardage. Between the three, they've caught 53 passes for 1,112 yards. Hickson and Lawrence have contributed on the receiving end as well. None of the starting receivers had played on the Cats' field prior to this season.

EDGE: ORANGEMEN

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Orangemen's ends **Dulayne Morgan** and **Jason Walters** combine for have 46 unassisted tackles and 40 assisted tackles between them. Walters has seven sacks for negative 41 yards and Morgan bought quarterbacks down six times for negative 38 yards. Together, they are credited for hurrying quarterbacks 19 times.

All four Cat linemen are responsible for 195 total tackles, with end **Darren Howard** at the top — 18 tackles for negative 83 yards, 11 of those sacks for negative 68 yards. Howard also recovered three fumbles, tying for a team-high. The group has forced five fumbles and broken up 10 passes, and end **Joe Bob Clements** has the corps's lone interception.

EDGE: CATS

LINEBACKERS

Orangeman **Antwaune Ponds** leads a formidable Syracuse linebacker trio. Ponds leads the pack with 119 tackles, tying a team-high. Eight tackles were for a loss of 27 yards. The group sacked quarterback five times for negative 21 yards. **Keith Bullock** follows with 90 tackles and **Morlon Greenwood** recorded 64.

The Cats' linebackers — **Jeff Kelly, Mark Simoneau** and **Travis Ochs** — make up one of the country's most talented linebacker corps. Kelly was rewarded the Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year, with a team-high 109 tackles. Kelly also had 23 tackles for negative 107 yards, seven sacks, one fumble recovery and two forced fumbles. Simoneau, last season's Big 12 Freshman of the Year, had 100 total tackles, four sacks, two fumble recoveries and forced two fumbles. Ochs intercepted one pass and recorded three sacks for negative 32 yards.

EDGE: CATS

SECONDARY

Syracuse safety **Donovin Darius** was named an American Football Coaches Association first team all-America selection and was also named Big East player of the week after the Miami game Nov. 29. Darius, who ranks 11th in the nation in interceptions, intercepted his seventh pass of the season against the Hurricanes and co-leads the team in tackles with 119. Safety **Tebucky Jones** has intercepted four passes for 104 yards and recovered three fumbles. The Orangemen are second in the Big East in passing defense, allowing 167 of 326 passes to be completed and eight for touchdowns. The Orange-man secondary also recorded 16 interceptions.

The Cats' secondary leads the Big 12 in pass defense as well. The Cats, in a less-active passing conference, have allowed 99 completions in 239 attempts for 126.9 yards per game and only four touchdowns through the air. As a team, the Cats have 5 interceptions. Strong safety **Jarrod Cooper** has nine tackles for negative 56 yards and free safety **Lamar Chapman** recovered three fumbles this season.

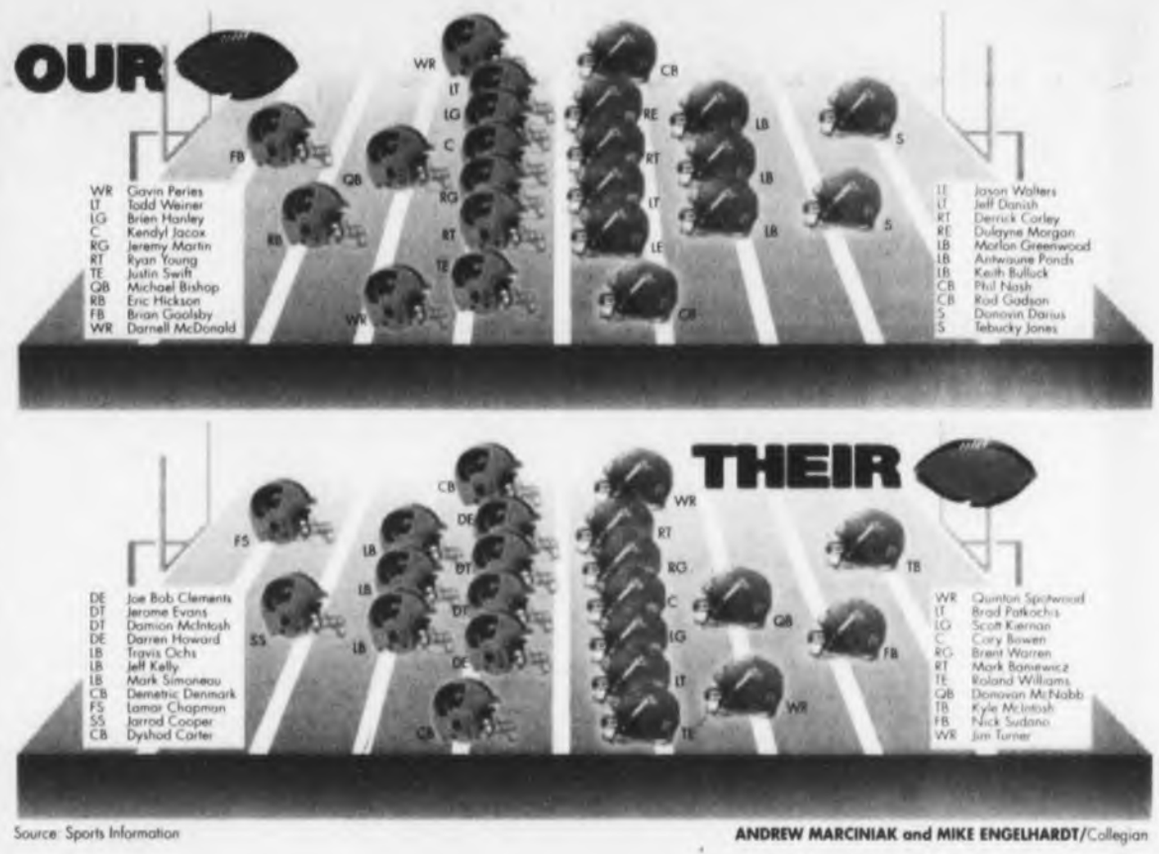
EDGE: DRAW

SPECIAL TEAMS

Spotwood leads the Big East in punt returns and **Johnson** leads in kickoff returns, and both players are second nationally in their respective categories. Spotwood averages 105 punt return yards per game and Johnson brings kickoffs back an average 94.8 yards. Punter **Doug Dunkin** averages 40.7 yards a punt. Place kicker **Nate Trout** connected on 11 of 15 field goals, going six-of-six from the 30-39 yard range.

Cat punt returner **David Allen** averages 13.4 yards a return and recorded one return for a touchdown. Leading kickoff return man **Gerald Neasman** returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown vs. Kansas on Nov. 8 and averages 33.9 yards a return. Punter **James Garcia** puts balls in the air for an average 43.7 yards and Lou Groza Place-Kicker Award candidate **Martin Gramatica** went 19-of-20 in field goal attempts this season, missing only a 45-yarder in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game Oct. 25.

EDGE:
RETURNS: ORANGEMEN
KICKING: CATS



Source: Sports Information

ANDREW MARCINIAK and MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

2 opposing quarterbacks mirror each other's styles

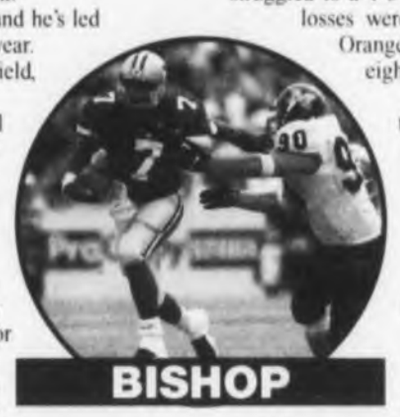
SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

He's the fleet-footed junior quarterback.

He likes to run, he has a strong arm and he's led his team to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl this year.

And during the game, he'll be on the field, regardless of who has the ball.

That's because he's K-State's Michael Bishop. And he's Syracuse's Donovan McNabb.



Each quarterback has developed a reputation this season — a reputation of being a running quarterback.

Bishop set the K-State single-season record for rushing by a quarterback by gaining 566 yards and McNabb ran for 404.

"McNabb is a quality player, kind of a Michael Bishop-type of guy," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

While Snyder is impressed with McNabb, Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni is equally impressed with Bishop.

"He's a tremendous athlete for a quarterback," Pasqualoni said. "He's a tremendous runner."

McNabb has thrown for 2,488 yards and 20 touchdowns this season, against only six interceptions.

"A lot of people say I'm a running quarterback, but I just look at myself as a quarterback," McNabb said. "I just try to do what it takes to win."

Lately, he's been doing a decent job at that. Syracuse struggled to a 1-3 start this season, although two of those losses were by a combined three points. But the Orangemen haven't lost since Sept. 20, winning eight consecutive games.

Of course, Bishop knows a thing or two about winning. He won two community college national championships at Blinn, Texas, and has compiled a 34-1 record as a starter in college, the only loss coming this season at Nebraska.

However, McNabb, a preseason Heisman Trophy candidate, has been on fire as well.

He set the Syracuse single-season record for total offensive yards with 2,892, and being responsible for 66 touchdowns, he's the school's all-time leader.

Also, with McNabb lining up behind center, the Orangemen set school records for points in a season, 423, touchdowns, 57, and passing yards, 2,710.

"I was thinking that he was a guy like Michael, running the ball 70 or 80 yards a game, but he's very balanced," Snyder said. "He runs the bootleg and play action well, and he's a very good drop-back passer."

See **OFFENSE,** Page 8



Catbackers & Alumni wish the CATS Good Luck!

Manhattan Catbackers
3424 Newbury
Manhattan, Kan. 66503-0314

Garden City Alumni Club
Box 1872
Garden City, Kan. 67846

Centralia Area
KSU Alumni Club
P.O. Box 188
Centralia, Kan. 66415-0188

Brent and Lynne Rockers
Nebraskans for K-State
4401 Ash Hollow Ct.
Lincoln, Neb. 68516

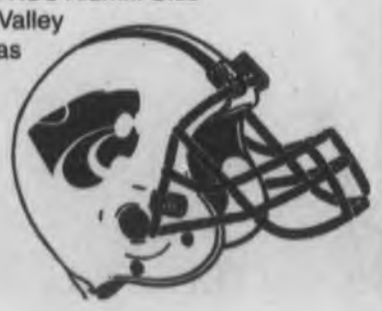
Audrey Mross
Kansas State Texans
3622 Binkley Apt. 8
Dallas, TX 75205

Rocky Mountain KSU Alumni Club
Denny Mildenberger
12933 Lafayette St. #C
Thornton, Colo. 80241

Finney County Catbackers
1013 N. First St.
Garden City, Kan. 67846-5816

Los Angeles Area KSU Alumni Club
920 Euclid Ste. 210
Santa Monica, Calif. 90403

Joyce and Ken Nesmith
Houston Area KSU Alumni Club
1406 Hamlin Valley
Houston, Texas



PICK THE PERFECT PACKAGE



Kansas Cellular®
The State's Largest Cellular Telephone System

Manhattan Customer Center · 441 East Poyntz (In Town East Plaza)
785-539-9595
www.kansascellular.com

*New activation and annual agreement required. Some conditions apply.
**New activation and extended agreement or existing cellular phone equipment required. Some conditions apply.

EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS OPEN Monday-Friday, 8am - 7pm Saturday, 9am - 5pm • Sunday, Noon - 5pm

Syracuse free safety's 'final' game might not be his last

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Syracuse free safety Donovin Darius will line up against K-State in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 31 for his final college game.

The Wildcats will be the senior's final opponent while he's with the Orangemen, but this might not be his last football game.

He has a good chance at playing in the National Football League next season.

The Sporting News rated Darius as the No. 3 free safety prospect in the nation, and he'll try to put on a show for the scouts.

But he'll probably have to learn a little more about the Cats before game day to have a successful outing.

"When I think of Kansas State, I think of tornadoes," he said.

Learning about K-State shouldn't be a problem, though.

Darius considers himself a student of the game, always learning, always trying to find ways to improve his play.

He doesn't yet know much about what he'll take on when he squares off against the ninth-ranked Cats in Tempe, Ariz., because to this point, Syracuse has spent more time practicing fundamentals than preparing for an opponent.

After all, the Orangemen clinched an alliance berth with their Big East Conference championship-clinching win over Miami on Nov. 29 and waited until Sunday to find out who their opponent would be.

Still, Darius figures to know a little more about K-State than tornadoes come kickoff time.

He's been prepared all season, part of the reason he was one of six semifinalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the best defensive back in college football.

He wasn't one of the three finalists, but he doesn't care.

"Being all-conference is good enough for me," he said. "I don't take anything for granted. Anything. It's an honor to be named a semifinalist or just to be considered for the award," Darius said.

While he won't have the memory of receiving the award, he'll always remember being nominated.

He keeps all sorts of souvenirs from his Syracuse days, from game films to newspaper clippings to photographs of spending time with his teammates.

Keeping a college scrapbook could seem a little trivial for a guy who might wind up playing on Sundays, but not for Darius.

"You never know," he said. "It's all my memories. People who overlook that stuff don't realize that every play could be their last."

While he won't win the Jim Thorpe Award, he'll probably reap rewards for his play come draft day in April. He bench presses 360 pounds, runs a 40-yard dash in 4.48 seconds and views himself as a "very aggressive safety," an opinion that isn't disagreed with.

"He's pretty tough," said Oklahoma offensive guard Greg Moyer, who played against Darius this season. "He's a real hard-hitter."

It's a style that will probably land him in the NFL.

"Definitely," Oklahoma linebacker Terrance Malone said of Darius' NFL chances. "There's no question about it."

During his days at Syracuse, Darius doubled as a member of the track team.

He enjoyed success running the 55- and 400-meter hurdles, something he's done since high school.

"It gives me more flexibility and it makes me more agile. The different movements allow me to maintain my speed and power," he said.

Still, when it comes time to choose sports, his first love is strapping on the shoulder pads.

"I'm definitely a football player," he said.

He's a football player who likes to hit and hopes opposing receivers think twice before flying through his territory.

"I like to be around the ball. I want to give 110 percent on every play," he said. "But that can be one of my weaknesses. Sometimes, I try to do too much."

Orangemen set to prepare for tough Wildcat team

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State's fifth bowl opponents in five years will be the Orangemen from Syracuse, the Big East Conference champions, opponents the Wildcats might not know very much about.

After all, the Cats (10-1) have never played Syracuse (9-3), they didn't play against a Big East team this season, and have only played against Big East teams 10 times in the 102-year history of K-State football.

And if K-State isn't too familiar with Syracuse, chances are the Orangemen aren't sure what's facing them, either.

But Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni isn't worried about being ready for kickoff on Dec. 31.

"You can learn a lot in a month," he said.

He already knows a little bit about the Cats, though.

"Playing Kansas State will be a big challenge. They've had a tremendous season," he said. "They're on top of things on both sides of the ball."

Oddsmakers in Las Vegas agree with Pasqualoni that the Cats will be a big challenge for his team. The early line has K-State favored by 3 1/2 points. However, the Orangemen aren't feeling like underdogs quite yet.

"Those lines, I throw them out the windows," Syracuse free safety Donovin Darius said. "It's 11 athletes on each side — 22 athletes — who worked hard to be in that position."

Syracuse's 11 athletes will try to extend the team's unbeaten streak in bowl games. The Orangemen are 7-0-1 in their past eight bowl appearances, including a 41-0 thumping of Clemson two years ago in the Gator Bowl — a game, like the Fiesta Bowl, that the Orangemen entered as underdogs.

"We prepare well," Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "Our coaches do a great job getting us to a point where we can just go out and win."

That's a sentiment K-State coach Bill Snyder agrees with.

"I think they have a program that's a lot like ours," Snyder said. "I think they work extremely hard. I think they're demanding, and it shows on the field."

Defensively, the Orangemen are led by Darius, tabbed the third-best free safety in the country by The Sporting News. He is eighth in the nation with seven interceptions, and is the all-time Syracuse leader for tackles by a defensive back with 379.

Closer to the front, middle linebacker Antwaune Ponds leads the way for Syracuse. He tied Darius for the team lead with 119 tackles, including a team-high eight for losses.

Syracuse's defense yields only 15.9 points and 290.2 yards per game.

See **SYRACUSE**, Page 8

Oklahoma has played both teams, predicts close Fiesta Bowl

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State and Syracuse are locked into the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl together — two teams from two different conferences, analyzed by two sets of media.

K-State is the No. 2 team from the Big 12 Conference adored by the Midwest media, while Syracuse, the Big East champion, is hyped by the New York press.

So who really knows how the two teams will match up?

Probably the Oklahoma Sooners, the only team to play the Wildcats and Orangemen this year.

"Both of them are pretty good teams," Oklahoma linebacker Terrance Malone said.

Both teams traveled to Norman, Okla., to play the Sooners this year.

On Sept. 6, the Orangemen left losers, 36-34. On Oct. 25, the Cats beat Oklahoma 26-7. Neither team played as well against the Sooners as it did throughout the course of the season, and Syracuse played in an early non-conference game while K-State beat the Sooners in week eight, but the Sooners said they know enough about the teams to predict how they'll match up.

"I think I can make a fair judgment," Oklahoma defensive tackle Kelly Gregg said.

And what is that judgment?

"I'm gonna have to give the edge to K-State," Gregg said. "Both teams will score their points, but in the end, I think K-State's defense will stop them. It's gonna be a 28-20 or 31-24 game."

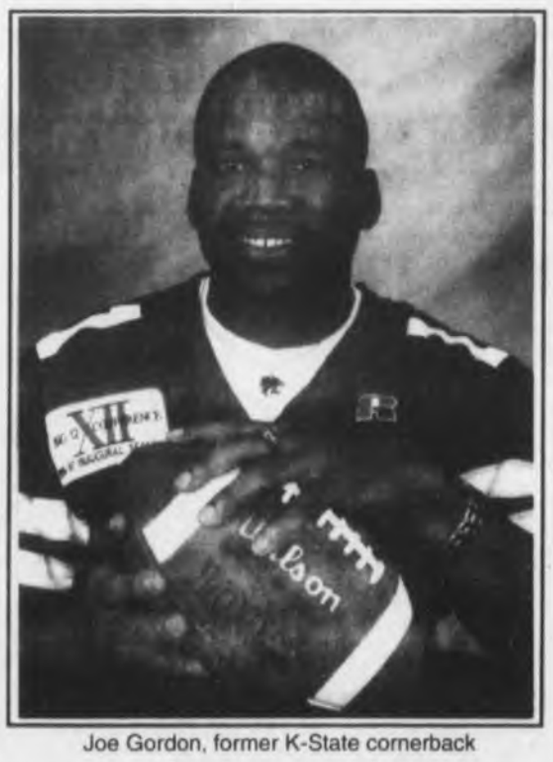
Against the Sooners, Syracuse enjoyed a little more offensive success,

See **OKLAHOMA**, Page 8

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

ESTABLISHED 1964
Danenberg JEWELERS
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIALLY LICENSED KANSAS STATE FINE JEWELRY
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30–5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Avenue
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785–776–7821





Joe Gordon, former K-State cornerback

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
"BOTTOMLESS PLATE"
Monday-Friday 11-1:30 & 5-7:30
All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza with a 20 oz. Drink
$3.98
ADD
Bottomless Basket of Breadsticks
ONLY $1
14" THIN CRUST PIZZA
with one topping
ONLY
$5.99
Add 1 topping $1
Add breadsticks $1
Expires 12/31/97
TWO 8" ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
with breadsticks
ONLY
$6.99
Expires 12/31/97
1124 Moro 539-1999 FREE Delivery

Aggieville's Premier Country Bar
LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL
CONGRATS CATS ON A 10-1 SEASON!
TUESDAY 50¢ DRAWS
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT
$1 BOTTLES
THURSDAY $1 MIXED DRINKS
$1.50 MILLER BOTTLES
FRIDAY $4 PITCHERS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
SATURDAY $1.50 WELLS
$1 ICEHOUSE
$2 IMPORTS
1115 MORO 776-8770

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
BIG SAVINGS ON THE STUFF YOU NEED
K-STATE FOOTBALL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
BOWL CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS
BIGGEST SELECTION & BEST PRICES
T-SHIRTS - SWEATSHIRTS - POLO'S
JACKETS - HATS - YOUTH CLOTHING
BOWL GAME MEMORABILIA
PLAQUES - PICTURES - COLLECTIBLES
BILL SNYDER AUTOGRAPHED ITEMS
GREAT JOB WILDCATS!!

ROADTRIP

A GUIDE FOR HOW TO GET THERE, WHAT TO DO THERE AND WHAT TO DO HERE



THE TRAVEL PACKAGES

Tours combine tickets, rally, place to stay, place to fiesta

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

It's time to start preparing for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. That not only means getting out all the purple clothes and packing the dusty suitcases. It means it is time to figure out how to get to the game, where to stay and how much it will cost.

The KSU Alumni Association is offering tour packages for the bowl until Dec. 19. The tours include accommodations, game ticket, pep rally transfers, game day transportation, pregame party, K-State Fiesta Bowl souvenir and an engraved Fiesta Bowl name badge. The three-night Fiesta Bowl tours include a welcoming reception.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said as time passes there will be more details.

"The deluxe tours will likely be in one of the Pointe resort properties, but final hotel selections will be made once the team hotels have been selected after the official announcement," she said.

▶ MORE INFO?
Bowl hotline
(888) 526-9756
Ticket office
(800) 221-CATS

The deluxe three-night Fiesta Bowl tour with air travel is the biggest package offered by the Alumni Association. Double rooms cost $989 per person, single rooms cost $1,222 per person and four-person rooms cost $906 per person.

A deluxe three-night stay without air travel is $604 per person in a double room, $837 per person in a single room and $521 per person in a four-person room.

If the deluxe packages are a little out of the pocketbook range, the economy packages are a little less expensive.

See **TRAVEL,** Page **7**

WHAT TO DO IN KANSAS

Gathering places provide alternatives to travel

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Because the Sun Devil Stadium can't hold everyone in Kansas for this year's game, there are some places where K-State fans who are left behind can watch the game together.

In Leawood, Kan., there is Paddy O'Quigley's, which is the headquarters for the Greater Kansas City Catbackers.

Tom Intfen, owner of Paddy O'Quigley's and a K-State graduate, said he plans to go to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, but he expects K-State fans to show up in large numbers.

"It fills up with a lot of K-Staters," Intfen said. "We were full last year for the Cotton Bowl."

All K-State games this season except one — the Nebraska game — have been shown on Paddy O'Quigley's two big-screen televisions.

"We've had large crowds for every game this year," Intfen said.

K-State fans would be hard-pressed to find a more purple place to watch the game in Topeka than Jeremiah Bullfrogs Bar & Grill.

"We'll probably paint the bar purple for the game," said Tanja Fateley, the owner of Jeremiah Bullfrogs.

Jeremiah Bullfrogs is a favorite meeting place of Topeka Catbackers, Fateley said. Each Tuesday night during the season, the bar replayed the previous Saturday's K-State game for the Catbackers who missed it or wanted to see it again.

Golden Q in Hays, Kan., will accommodate Western Kansas K-State fans who can't make it to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"We'll probably do something purple," said Golden Q owner Duane Creamer. "We'll have some kind of special on Purple Passion or purple beer."

Creamer didn't attend K-State, but he is now a fan and said he is planning to attend the game.

"We've got a lot of Catbackers here," Creamer said. "Whenever there's a K-State sporting event, they'll call me and see if I can get it."

Creamer has another connection to K-State — his niece Komoss Creamer is a Classy Cat.

K-State fans in Wichita can go to AJ Sports Grill to watch the game.

"K-State has got some followers in Wichita," said Jon Lemon, manager of AJs. "They're serious about their team."

See **KANSAS,** Page **7**

WHAT TO DO WHILE YOU ARE THERE

Phoenix area offers more than football for culture-seeking fans

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Although Wildcat fans are going to Tempe, Ariz., for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, the metropolitan Phoenix area is 2.3 million people strong and has the cultural attractions to prove it.

In the Valley of the Sun in the heart of the Sonoran Desert, Phoenix has almost displaced Seattle as the hip, growing and progressive city in which to live. It might be the warm weather that initially drew people to the Southwest, but it's cities like Phoenix that are keeping them there.

Fans might want to start their trip in the heart of bowl country on Mill Street in the heart of downtown Tempe. Greeting Kansans will be a commercial district similar to Aggieville but greatly expanded.

Trendy shops such as Urban Outfitters, both expensive and cheap restaurants, a movie theater and the requisite clubs line the shady street and will undoubtedly prove irresistible to fans of both persuasions. As a rule in most college towns, if the restaurant's open and busy, it's probably worth checking out.

Arizona State University's campus is also worth checking out. Its buildings include a performing arts center by Frank Lloyd Wright and a funky new concrete arts school by Albuquerque architect Antoine Predock.

However, more Wright works, along with the best of Phoenix's attractions, lie outside of Tempe either in Scottsdale or in Phoenix proper.

A good day could be spent exploring Phoenix's downtown museums, which are

See **VISIT,** Page **7**

▶ DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE.
Desert Botanical Garden
(602) 941-1217
Rawhide 1880s Western Town
(602) 502-1880
The Heard Museum
(602) 252-8840
Phoenix Art Museum
(602) 585-3108
Taliesin West
(602) 860-7600
Phoenix Public Library
(602) 262-4636

GRAPHIC BY ANDY MARCINIAK

Go State!
Good Luck in this year's Bowl Game!
STATEN Body Shop Manhattan, KS
The eCollegian. Your information resource.
collegian.ksu.edu

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
• Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
• Classic Italian dishes
Lasagne, manicotti & polenta cake
• Homemade dinners starting with house salad,soup, sauce and desserts.
• Large selection of imported & domestic wines
Make Reservations for New Year's Eve
LUNCH & DINNER
CARRY OUT
3003 ANDERSON 539-9300

The Perfect Gift For All K-Staters!

Waterford®
K-State Powercat crystal domed paperweight & crystal pendant. Order yours today.
Officially licensed and available exclusively at
(785)776-9067
5th & Poyntz
Manhattan
Campbell's Downtown
Mon.-Thurs. 10AM-7PM
Fri.-Sat. 10AM-6PM
Sun. 1-5PM

WILDCAT Pet Resort
• All runs indoors
• Dogs walked outside 3 times per day
• Separate cat room with viewing window
• All areas secure for guest safety
• Guest bathing facilities
• Guest areas climate controlled
• Licensed by City and State
• Vaccinations required by all guests
• Finest companion animal boarding facility
• Convenient arrival & departure times seven days a week.
Owned & operated by Rod Franz and Herb Kalmar
"Let your pet stay at the Resort while you're at the Bowl."

NACHOS CHEESE FRIES SALAD
Grab a bag of subs on your way out of town!
MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS BREADSTICKS
Great for Road Trips!!
CHERRY SODAS **or** CINNAMON ROLLS
If you're staying in town, get your subs delivered!!
HOT DOG HOT COCOA LEMONADE
COLE SLAW DONUTS BAKED BEANS
MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD
CHILI SOUP CHIPS VEGETABLES STICKS
SUBS N SUCH
Home of the Kitchen Sink
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.
Delivery Times: 11 a.m.-1 p.m & 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
537-2411
211 S. Seth Child

Urban Classics

Queen Sleeper Sofa $1450.
GEOMETRICS
furnishings and gifts
sassy, fun, eclectic, essential
407 POYNTZ MON. - SAT. 10-6, THURS. till 8 537•7677

Tempe hot spots prepare for purple people

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

If you plan to make the journey to Tempe, Ariz., for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, getting tickets as soon as possible is a good idea.

The biggest bowl game in K-State history is selling tickets fast, and if last year's Cotton Bowl is any indication of the hungry fans' craving for big-game tickets, the Fiesta Bowl craze is just beginning.

Jason Lacey, junior in mechanical engineering, is one fan who is already prepared for the rush to Tempe.

"We reserved hotel reservations about two weeks ago because we remembered what it was like last year in Dallas. Places to stay might get hard to find," Lacey said. "Everyone I talk to says that they want to make the trip. I think it will be another purple invasion in the South. I hope the city is ready."

K-State fans will begin the invasion by means of automobile or plane.

While many students plan to fly to the game, some are excited about the 20-hour road trip by car that lies ahead of them.

Nathan Mead, junior in agricultural economics, is planning to take a van full of friends to the game.

"We had so much fun last year road-tripping down to Dallas," Mead said. "Yeah, it's a long ride, but when you have lots of people going with you, there is always something fun to do. And when we get to Arizona, believe me, that's when the fun is really going to start."

The game will be the main focus for all of the K-State fans making the trip, but fun can be found throughout the city.

"I hope the bars are prepared for us," Lacey said. "We'll want to do some partying on New Year's Eve and after the K-State win. I would imagine that every bar in downtown Tempe will be packed."

Local favorite Tempe restaurants such as the Red Mountain Steakhouse and Rinaldis on Third are also preparing for the wave of Kansans.

Darrin Hamiliton, assistant manager of the Red Mountain Steakhouse, said he is excited and happy to see Kansans coming to visit.

"We are excited to think that there will be such a friendly crowd of people in our city," Hamiliton said. "We've heard about the crowd that follows the K-State team, and we've been doing everything to prepare for their arrival."

K-State fans are even known by the nickname of "the traveling party" at other local restaurants.

James Barick, employee at Rinaldis on Third, said he has heard that K-Staters come by the thousands, and they come to have a good time.

"I've been told that the holiday will be a busy one this year. Someone even told me that they are like a huge traveling party," Barick said. "I can't imagine 40 or 50 thousand K-State fans down here to watch their football team play."

The biggest bowl game in K-State history is awaiting Cat fans with open arms, and tickets are becoming a hot commodity for this monumental game.

Tickets sell for $65, but the fun in Arizona seems to be priceless to fans.

"There isn't anything that could keep me at home this holiday," Mead said. "I'm going to Arizona for two reasons — to have the biggest New Year's Day party ever with thousands of K-State people, and to kick some Orangeman ass."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LAST YEAR, more than 42,000 fans traveled to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl. Crowds are expected to reach more than 25,000 for the Cats' first Alliance Bowl.

TRAVEL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Flying to Arizona and staying three nights with the economy package is another option. A double room is $899 per person, a single room is $1,064 per person and a four-person room is $817 per person.

If flying doesn't sound like a good idea, but staying three nights does, there is an economy option for a double room at the same hotel for $514 per person, a single room for $679 per person and a four-person room for $432 per person.

The last option offered by the Alumni Association is the economy two-night Fiesta Bowl tour without air travel. A double room is $384 per person, a single room is $479 per person, and a four-person room is $342 per person.

The pregame party for the Fiesta Bowl is given by the bowl and not the Alumni Association. Tickets for the pregame party are $10 each. Tickets get fans in the door but food and drink are not included with the ticket. The pregame party will also include Syracuse fans.

Renz said the special activities are yet to be finalized, but there are plenty of things to do.

"There is a parade that people can see, and there is a K-State Fiesta Bowl Gala that should be a lot of fun," Renz said. "We plan on having food and drinks and a DJ at the celebration."

The gala is on New Year's Eve, and will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets for reserved seating at the Fiesta Bowl parade can be purchased through the Alumni Association. The parade is at 11 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Lucky BrewGrille is also putting together a package geared toward K-State students wanting to attend the Fiesta Bowl.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky's, said he wanted students to have a chance to afford the bowl trip.

"We did this mainly for the kids. It's something they can afford, and it's a lot of fun," he said.

The package is $90 per person, with students providing their own transportation.

The Lucky's package includes a three-day and four-night stay at the Holiday Inn Select, a New Year's Eve party, a kickoff party at the Hard Rock Cafe in Phoenix, a souvenir T-shirt and free breakfast every day.

"It's also safe for the kids because we go in a big group. They have a lot of fun that way," Leetch said. "The New Year's Eve party is a huge event, too. Last year, 2,500 to 3,000 were partying at the Cotton Bowl New Year's party."

Bus charters are also being put together for 100 to 125 students by Lucky's. The cost of the charter will be $125.

KANSAS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

To accommodate the K-State fans, Lemon said AJ Sports Grill hangs K-State banners and posters on its walls and shows K-State games throughout the season.

As for Aggieville, there are mixed expectations for what's going to happen.

"There is nothing going on here," said Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille. "The big deal will be going on the trip."

Lucky BrewGrille puts together a travel package for the game. Last year's Lucky BrewGrille caravan brought 400 students to the Cotton Bowl.

"We'll have drawings for stuff during the game for the people that are here," Leetch said. "But I don't think anyone's going to drive to Manhattan for the game."

Loren Minnich, senior in milling science and manager of Scoreboard, said he hopes to add some spice to the scene in Aggieville for the pre-bowl celebration. Scoreboard plans to show this season's highlight film and at least one past K-State bowl game before game time.

"Quite a few students come back for New Year's Eve to watch the bowl game in town," Minnich said. "Although we weren't real crowded for the last bowl game, we were busy."

VISIT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

mainly clustered along Central Avenue on the fringes of an expanding downtown home to an under-construction arena.

Any visitor interested in the American Indian heritage of the Southwest should not miss what is considered the finest museum of its kind in the southwest, the Heard Museum.

Besides a permanent collection that is unparalleled in its scope — don't miss Barry Goldwater's amazing room of traditional kachina dolls — the museum also plays host to numerous temporary exhibits. The museum features an elegant jewelry exhibition, "The Cutting Edge: Contemporary Southwestern Jewelry and Metalwork," and an exhibition of blankets by Hopi designer Ramona Sakiestewa.

Situated a block or so away is the newly expanded Phoenix Art Museum in a dynamic 1996 building by New York architects Billie Tsien and Tod Williams.

Although a far cry from a conventional city art museum like the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, its temporary exhibitions of work by contemporary artists can be worth a visit.

As a complete change of pace from the native culture, during Fiesta Bowl time the museum will be presenting the exhibition, "Africa! A Sense of Wonder." The large show features sub-Saharan African art of wood carvings, masks, textiles and bronze pieces spanning from the 16th century to the present.

Further down Central Avenue, the new Phoenix Central Public Library, which sits above a freeway, has been a cause for celebration in the city. Opening a little more than a year ago, this Wil Bruder-designed building has become an instant landmark and is well worth a casual visit.

Bruder, a Phoenix local and an upcoming lecturer at K-State, has designed what is one of the best public buildings of the decade — a library so fresh and simple you'll find yourself becoming a curious second-grader again.

Be sure to check out the top-floor reading room with breathtaking views of the city on both sides and skylights that track the movements of the sun. And do visit the restrooms — surely the most whimsical approach to such a mundane subject you'll ever see.

If you're one to get out and see historic landmarks, Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West should be your next stop.

In Scottsdale, this national historic landmark where Wright lived and worked during the winter is open for daily tours. Also in Scottsdale is the kitschy Rawhide 1880s Western Town where children can pan for gold or ride in a mule train.

Nature lovers can revel at Phoenix's acclaimed Desert Botanical Garden, but take a jacket or sweater because it could be cool in the winter.

The garden is full of cacti and succulents that will make your head spin in their evocation of a psychedelic lunar landscape.

Just flying into Phoenix can make you think of outer space — the flat city is permeated by odd rock formations and the odder-yet designs of suburban subdivisions marching into the desert.

With an expanding job market, cheap housing market and a wealth of cultural attractions, graduating students might consider bringing a few résumés to drop around town.

Of course, when the Cats win, there might not be time for that.

Wacky Wednesday
Dine-in/Carry Out Only
Large Pepperoni for $5.99
Every Wednesday until we go stark raving mad or decide to stop!
BREADEAÚX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
3033 Anderson
Claflin N
Anderson
Breadeaux
Seth Child
537-5080

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms Reg.$40-48 $30-38 includes cut & style.
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
Free Nail Art
•Full set $25.00
•Fills $15.00
Nail art is freehand no stencils
Open Monday-Saturday Tuesday-Thursday(eve)
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Good Luck Cats!
Help contribute to Flint Hills Bread Basket and save while you shop at Wholesale Beauty & Club Beauty Salon. Save on all regular price salon services and professional products when you donate canned food.
1 CAN SAVE 5%
2 CANS SAVE 10%
3 CANS SAVE 15%
4 CANS SAVE 20%
Today: Students & Seniors Day!
15% Off All Products
THURSDAY, DEC. 11TH: Originails-20% Off
FRIDAY, DEC. 12TH: Designer Fragrances-10% Off
SATURDAY, DEC. 13TH: All Scented Candles-$2 Off
•Check daily for new specials
JUST ARRIVED!
Fun Boxer Shorts-regular $15, now $7.99 each or two for $15
Great Stocking Stuffers & Gift Ideas
GO CATS!!!!!!
CLUB BEAUTY SALON SPECIALS
GO CATS!!!!!
JEWEL PAW PRINTS
MANICURE/PEDICURE
COMBO
ONLY $25
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969

Prints Frames Custom Framing
Appleseed Art & Frame
706 N 11th St. near Aggieville

WE ARE WHOLESALE.
Shop one of Kansas's largest wholesalers.
We buy and sell at wholesale costs.
We are proud to serve these fine restaurants, caterers and bars.
12th Street Pub, Applebee's, Auntie Mae's, Bobby T's, Bocker's Two, Bomber's, Bowinkle's, Carlos O'Kelly's, El Cazador, Gin Mill, Gold Fork, Kicker's, KJ's Dance Club, Last Chance, Longhorn's, Lucky's, Manhattan Holidome, Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue, Porter's, Ramada Plaza Inn, Rowdy Trouty's, Scoreboard, Silverado's
DEAN LIQUOR
12th & Laramie, Aggieville

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Up to $40 cash back with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 12/31/97

OTTO'S BAR-B-QUE
Manhattan's Newest BBQ Restaurant
Members and guests welcome.
212 S. 4th Manhattan, KS 66502 • 539-OTTO

CONGRATS CATS
from Domino's Pizza
Domino's Pizza
Delivers To You
FREE!
776-7788
MEDIUM PIZZA
WITH ONE TOPPING
AND 2 12oz COKES
No Coupon Necessary-Call Now!
ONLY $5.99
Deep Dish add $1.00
SUN-THURS 11am 12am
FRI-SAT 11am-1am
We accept personal checks, Visa, Master Card, Commerce Bank Wildcat Cards
expires Dec. 31, 1997

AP TOP 25 POLL

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Michigan	11-0	1,749	1
2. Nebraska	**12-0**	**1,681**	**2**
3. Tennessee	11-1	1,570	3
4. Florida State	10-1	1,536	4
5. UCLA	9-2	1,386	5
6. Florida	9-2	1,356	6
7. North Carolina	10-1	1,293	7
8. Washington State	10-1	1,292	8
9. Ohio State	10-2	1,246	9
10. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,194**	**10**
11. Penn State	9-2	994	12
12. Georgia	9-2	966	13
13. Auburn	9-3	952	11
14. Syracuse	9-3	778	15
15. LSU	8-3	715	16
16. Arizona State	8-3	610	17
17. Purdue	8-3	578	18
18. Colorado State	10-2	510	20
19. Missouri	**7-4**	**471**	**19**
20. Texas A&M	**9-3**	**460**	**14**
21. Washington	7-4	304	21
22. Southern Miss	8-3	277	22
23. Air Force	10-2	216	23
24. Oklahoma State	**8-3**	**184**	**24**
25. Michigan State	7-4	140	25

ESPN/USA TODAY COACHES' POLL

	Record	Pts.	Previous
1. Michigan	11-0	1,541	1
2. Nebraska	**12-0**	**1,494**	**2**
3. Tennessee	11-1	1,355	3
4. Florida State	10-1	1,354	4
5. North Carolina	10-1	1,230	5
6. UCLA	9-2	1,192	6
7. Washington State	10-1	1,185	7
8. Florida	9-2	1,134	8
9. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,102**	**9**
10. Ohio State	10-2	1,067	10
11. Georgia	9-2	842	13
12. Penn State	9-2	834	12
13. Auburn	9-3	772	11
14. Syracuse	9-3	725	15
15. LSU	8-3	653	16
16. Purdue	8-3	533	17
17. Colorado State	10-2	532	18
18. Arizona State	8-3	457	19
19. Texas A&M	**9-3**	**391**	**14**
20. Missouri	**7-4**	**335**	**20**
21. Air Force	10-2	285	21
22. Southern Miss	8-3	234	23
23. Washington	7-4	232	22
24. Oklahoma State	**8-3**	**185**	**24**
25. Michigan State	7-4	103	—

BOWLS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

being a 72-yard touchdown pass from Cat quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

K-State had a 15-5 lead going into the fourth quarter and a deceptive lock on the game. But Cougar quarterback Steve Sarkisian delivered two deadly touchdown passes — one with 10:55 remaining on the clock and the other with less than four minutes left in the game — to put the nail in the Cats' victory bubble.

And never mind that it's an "odd" year — the Cats are looking for that victory that eluded them in Dallas last season.

"Without a doubt, when you get to a bowl game, you've got to finish it off," linebacker Travis Ochs said. "We've definitely got to go in there and get it done all around."

Because it will be several seniors' last game, that victory becomes even more important.

"Especially for the fans, coming out of that game with a loss was hard to deal with," senior left tackle Todd Weiner said. "We'll work hard and focus on the fundamentals, because Syracuse will be ready to play."

SYRACUSE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Offensively, Syracuse averages 427.3 yards and 35.3 points a game and is led by McNabb.

The junior quarterback is known for his scrambling and running ability, but has shown pretty good skills throwing the ball this season. He completed 145 of 265 passes for 2,488 yards and 20 touchdowns, against only six interceptions.

His favorite target is Quinton Spotwood, who caught 41 passes, including Syracuse's longest play from scrimmage this season, a 94-yard touchdown pass. Kevin Johnson had 32 receptions, while Jim Turner had 23.

Running back Kyle McIntosh leads the Orangemen's running game. He's gained 898 yards this season, averaging five yards a carry.

However, Syracuse's backfield is a little depleted, as 6-foot, 3-inch 250-pound fullback Rob Konrad is injured and will probably miss the game.

"That will hurt them pretty bad," said Oklahoma defensive tackle Kelly Gregg, who played against both Syracuse and K-State this season.

Oklahoma was the only opponent Syracuse and K-State had in common this season. The Sooners beat Syracuse, 36-34, while the Cats beat Oklahoma 26-7, a 21-point difference in results.

However, the Orangemen played on a hot, humid day in the beginning of September, while the Cats played on a cold, windy day in late October.

Also, McNabb was ill that day, throwing up on the field. But he won't use that as an excuse for the defeat.

"We just didn't capitalize on some of our opportunities, and we didn't limit our mistakes," he said.

He knows that type of performance won't cut it for Syracuse against K-State in the Fiesta Bowl.

"From what I've heard, they take advantage of mistakes," McNabb said.

The Oklahoma game was the Orangemen's third of the season.

They also lost their fourth game of the year but turned things around with an eight-game winning streak, a streak Syracuse will take into the Fiesta Bowl.

However, during those eight games, the results varied greatly.

The Orangemen had a three-game stretch when they outscored their opponents by an average of 55-3, but three games later they barely beat Pittsburgh, winning 32-27.

That's not a trend McNabb worries about.

"It's not inconsistency. That's just college football," he said. "Any team on any given day can beat any other team."

And he said he hopes K-State will be that other team on Dec. 31.

"We're excited to go in and let people know about Syracuse football," he said. "This is a great opportunity for us to show what we can do."

OFFENSE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

McNabb is a good enough passer to be one of 10 finalists for the Davey O'Brien award, given annually to the nation's top quarterback.

Although he'd like to be known for his arm, he's known for carrying the ball frequently — he rushed 110 times this season. However, unlike many running quarterbacks, most of his carries aren't planned.

"I'm just a guy who likes to have fun and make things happen," he said. "If there's something that's going to bring us down, I just tuck it and go for the first down."

Bishop, on the other hand, is the subject of several called runs each game. Unlike many option quarterbacks who sweep to the outside, he darts up the middle.

But exactly how many of his 147 runs this season were called is a mystery — several plays look like a combination of good pass coverage and a delayed quarterback draw.

So who's better?

Members of the Oklahoma Sooners, the only team to face both Syracuse and K-State this season, wouldn't seem to mind having Bishop on their side.

"McNabb is good. He's a pretty good player," Oklahoma's Greg Moyer said. "But Bishop's a lot better runner. He's a lot stronger. McNabb kind of has happy feet."

However, Bishop's passing numbers aren't as good as McNabb's.

Bishop completed 43.2 percent of his passes this season for 1,557 yards and 13 touchdowns against eight interceptions.

But he has shown the ability to throw the ball more than 60 yards downfield, and is rumored to have thrown the ball 93 yards in the air once at Blinn.

Bishop's attack, although successful for the Cats this season, probably won't catch the Orangemen off guard.

"This year, we played against a lot of those types of quarterbacks," Syracuse free safety Donovin Darius said.

And although the Cats have several catalysts on offense, Bishop's play could be vital for the Cats' success.

"I think that game is going to come down to whichever quarterback has a better game," Oklahoma linebacker Terrance Malone said. "I think it'll be a good game."

OKLAHOMA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

although both teams' quarterbacks struggled physically.

K-State's Michael Bishop was suffering from an ankle injury he suffered the week before against Texas A&M and Syracuse's Donovan McNabb, along with the rest of his teammates, battled the Midwest humidity, conditions they weren't used to.

"McNabb was out there throwing up on the field," Gregg said.

Each quarterback was held to about 50 percent passing at just less than 10 yards per attempt. Bishop completed eight of 16 passes for 158 yards, 9.9 yards per attempt. McNabb was 12-25-223, an average of 8.9 yards a throw.

K-State had a slight edge in rushing yardage, 162 to 155, but the Orangemen had the advantage in total yardage because of stronger passing numbers.

"They're really similar, but Syracuse has more offensive weapons with their receivers," Malone said.

While both teams gained nearly the same amount on the ground, they did it in different styles. Malone said Syracuse running back Kyle McIntosh is more of a quick slasher, while the Cats, behind powerful Eric Hickson, "play smash-mouth football. They'll gain their yards."

Also, the Cats had an easier time stopping Oklahoma's offensive attack. The Sooners only gained 277 yards against the Cats, but managed 379 yards of offense against Syracuse.

Sooner players also said the Orangemen will try to intimidate the Cats.

"They're really big guys and they talk a lot of trash," Oklahoma offensive guard Greg Moyer said of the Syracuse defenders. "I felt like K-State was a lot quicker, though. Syracuse was just like, 'We're big and bad.'"

Although Moyer, as an offensive guard, didn't play against K-State's offense, he said he saw enough watching from the sidelines to figure out how the Cats might fare moving the ball in the Fiesta Bowl.

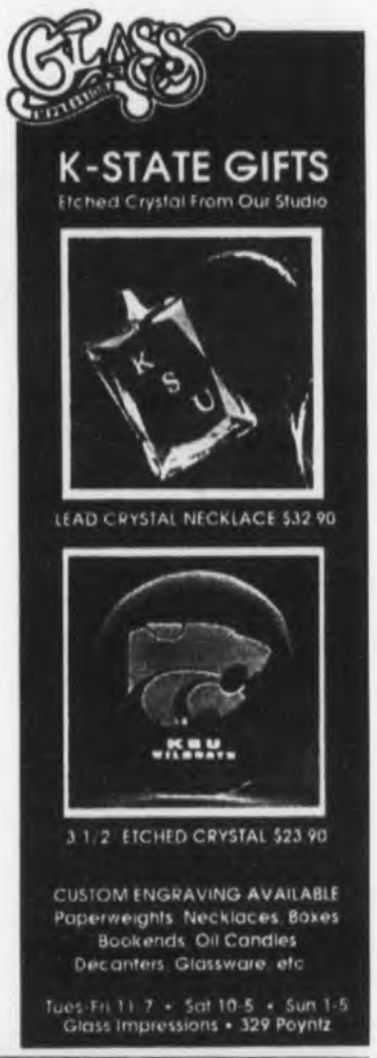
"If Kansas State's offense plays hard the whole game, they'll kill 'em," Moyer said. "If you go toe-to-toe with Syracuse's defense for a quarter, they'll quit on you."

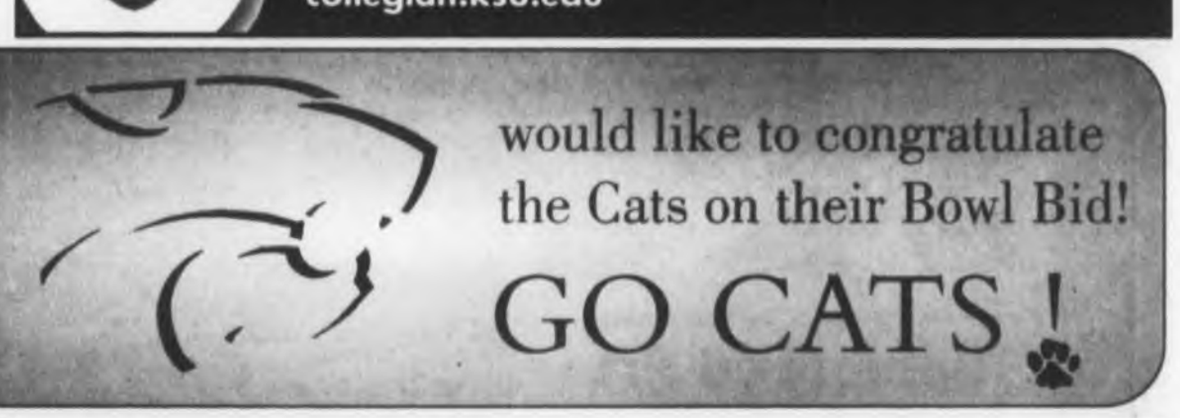
Also the Sooners, after playing against Syracuse, Nebraska, K-State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Northwestern and Oklahoma State this season, have seen plenty of top teams have an idea where 10-1 K-State fits in.

The Cats have come under scrutiny for playing three non-conference games against Mid-American Conference opponents, but that doesn't bother Malone.

"So what if they had an easy schedule?" he said. "They could have made them play against bigger, stronger teams and they still would have won."





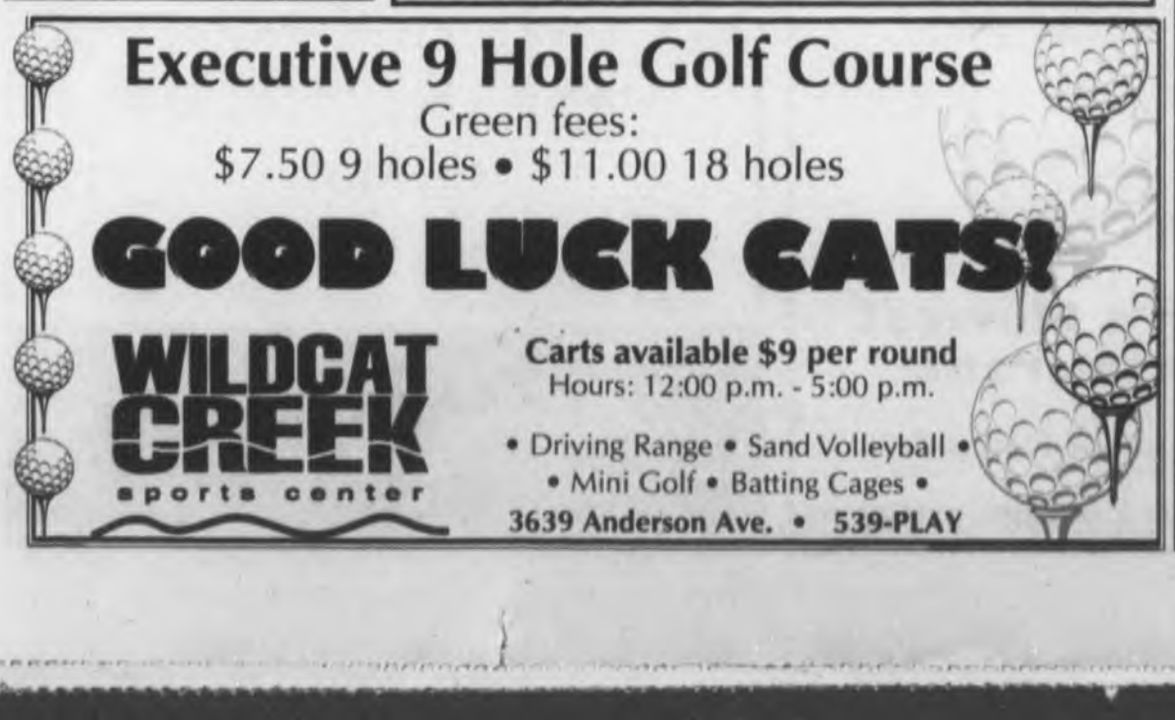












COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

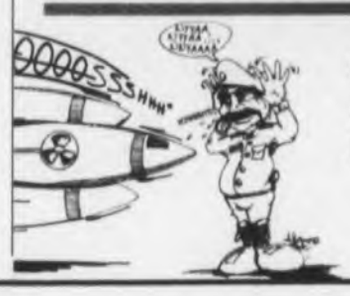
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 74

DECEMBER 11, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 34
LOW 24
Cold and mostly cloudy. Warming into the mid-50s this weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND OTHER INSANE THINGS

▶ Find out why **Terry Welch** says **Saddam Hussein** has made us mad enough that we've made a bad decision.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX

In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 6

Tomorrow's paper
The Collegian's last edition of the semester is tomorrow.

BIG SHOCKER — CATS BEAT WSU 90-83 IN OVERTIME TO GO 6-0

▶ Wichita natives **Manny Dies** and **Shawn Rhodes** both scored in double digits to win against Wichita State.

See **SPORTS,** Page **5**



Nebraska's Coach Osborne retires

HEALTH ISSUES FORCE OSBORNE TO RETIRE AFTER 25 YEARS AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

College football lost its most winning active coach Wednesday when Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne retired.

Osborne, who has sent 175 players to the NFL draft since his first year in 1973, stepped down as head coach and offensive coordinator, the position he's had for 25 years. Nebraska has finished in the top 25 every year of Osborne's career.

Rumors had circulated since the beginning of the week regarding Osborne's retirement. After the Huskers' 77-14 drubbing of Iowa State, Osborne experienced atrial fibrillation in his heart, a condition that he said could cause blood clots or strokes.

Osborne said doctors put him under anesthesia and administered shocks to put his irregular heartbeat back on track.

Although he said his health was not at a dangerous point, Osborne said it was the main reason his retirement was eminent.

"If you're going to call plays, you've got to do your homework. There are no shortcuts," Osborne said. "I'm not able to sustain this pace for any length of time, and this is the time this has to happen. I think it's important to walk away while you can still walk."

Osborne is walking away from NCAA records of 59-3 in the past five years and five-straight 11-win seasons.

He said he will coach the No. 2 Huskers (12-0) in their Orange Bowl matchup with No. 3 Tennessee (11-1), and he might even wait until Feb. 4 so he can help recruit.

"Recruiting is very important," Osborne said. "One thing I want to make sure of is to leave this program in the best shape I possibly can. Anybody coming to Nebraska must realize that not much is going to change."

Continuity and consistency were the themes Osborne wanted to instill in the program. He was confident that if the coaching staff remained the same, nothing would change.

"One thing people in Nebraska cannot afford to lose is its coaching staff," Osborne said. "You lose me, nothing changes. You lose them, there are lots of changes."

But his players will feel the brunt of the changes, and for that, Osborne is sorry.

"I feel that what I'm doing right now is what's in their best self-interest," Osborne said. "It was the hardest thing talking to the players. I tried to say things that were funny and nobody laughed. I felt bad."

Osborne has led teams that

See **RETIRE,** Page **10**



THE TOM OSBORNE FILE
Age: 60
Seasons: 25 (all at Nebraska)
Head coach: Handpicked for the top job in 1973 by the man he was to replace, the late Nebraska coach Bob Devaney; served as assistant coach for Devaney starting in 1962.
Record: 254-49-3; reached his 250th career victory on Nov. 1 with a 69-7 defeat of Oklahoma; his five-year record of 59-3-0 is an NCAA best. He also has won 42 straight games at home.
Bowl record: Osborne has an 11-3-0 bowl record (3-7-0 in the Orange Bowl) and has won his past three bowl games.

Livestock team wins national judging contest

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

K-State's livestock judging team ended its season by making history and winning the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest for the fourth-straight time.

No other university in the 94-year history of the annual contest in Louisville, Ky., has won four consecutive titles.

"It was the most thrilling experience I have ever had," said Wade Franklin, senior in animal sciences and industry. "I don't think I fully understand the importance and value of winning this contest at this point, but I know when I look back in 20 years, it will mean even more than it does now."

The student judges beat out more than 36 other teams from across the nation. Franklin, along with team members Jered Shipman and Les Wankel, also seniors in animal sciences and industry, placed in the top 10. The individuals were judging in a field of more than 180 competitors.

Now that the season is over for the team, some members are preparing for continued exposure to livestock judging.

"I'm still doing the livestock judging thing," Franklin said. "Currently I am the assistant to Dr. Schaake, our team coach, for next year's judging team."

Franklin, who transferred from South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Texas, said he is planning on attending graduate school and would like to stay at K-State.

"I've always wanted to be on the judging side of things, and I have been in the past. Now, I think it is really neat being able to be on the coaching side," Franklin said.

Team member Bill Disberger, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he is judging for different competition teams.

"I am in the process of catching up on school work, ambassador activities and am also on the wool- and horse-judging teams. All of these activities combined don't take the amount of time that livestock judging did."

Even though collegiate competition has ended for the team, Franklin is thankful for all of the opportunities he has had while judging as an undergraduate at K-State.

"I'd sure like to thank Dr. Schaake and all the other people who helped me with judging and allowed me to do what I came to K-State to do — that was win the National Livestock Judging Contest."

SHAC makes plans for Senate meeting

▶ **COMMITTEE MEMBERS** voice concern about Lafene fee allocations.

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

The Student Health Advisory Committee spent its Wednesday meeting gearing up for the Student Senate meeting tonight. Senate will take final action on the Student Health Fee bill and the University Counseling Services Fee bill.

Part of the committee's concern stemmed from Monday night's Privilege Fee Committee meeting in which the University Counseling Services Fee bill was sent to Senate with no recommendation, and the Student Health Fee bill was sent to Senate with a favorable recommendation.

The Student Health Fee bill calls for no increase in student privilege fees, while recommending a $5 charge per visit to make up for the lack of increase.

"They can't just do this one-for-one substitution," Julie Tarara, SHAC chairwoman, said. Tarara said the Privilege Fee Committee did not account some of the costs involved in changing the privilege fee to a user fee, such as tax and decreased dollars from students who did not want to come in to Lafene Health Center because of a user fee.

"It seems like the Privilege Fee Committee has forgotten that SHAC exists," Kristi Herrman, SHAC member said. "We're objective and independent from Lafene. We've been grilling the staff for information. We've done the research. We're not experts, but we know more than they do."

Members of SHAC expressed concern that their voice was not going to be heard in tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"I just want to make sure that we go into this meeting ready," Tarara said. "I want to thank everyone on this committee for every hour they've spent on this — no matter what Privilege Fee or Student Senate does with it."

Part of the strategy SHAC members proposed is to try to

See **SHAC,** Page **10**

the end of the violence



MINA FOSTER HELPS battered women in the area by working at the Crisis Center Inc.

Woman finds help at Crisis Center

story by Lindsey Fortmeyer

photo by Clif Palmberg

"I was going to be killed if I didn't leave. I mean, it was a lethal situation."

While looking around for an empty table in the coffee shop, Mina Foster softly calls her toddler son to her side. He is one of her eight children.

She looks like any normal mother. She drives a mini-van with a Kansas license plate, a tag that makes her feel proud. It's hard to believe that Foster was once a victim of domestic violence, before she changed her automobile tag from Missouri, and began stepping up the ladder to her new life.

"Each little tiny step, at the time, seemed like a giant leap," Foster said. "It was my leap to freedom — one more rung of the ladder to freedom, towards leaving behind or putting into perspective, all the abuse in my life.

"I was going to be killed if I didn't leave. I mean, it was a lethal situation."

The police in Willow Springs, Mo., where Foster lived, had told her they were not reporting the restraining order she had asked for against her husband. Foster said she hoped the restraining order would protect her against her husband entering their house. She stayed in the town for almost 10 years with her husband, in a life she desperately wanted to leave.

"I wasn't raised that way, but having lived there for so long, it was pretty incredible," she said. "When it became lethal, and I didn't want my children living like that anymore, I left because I deserved it and my children deserved better."

She said she went into hiding at a friend's house. When she saved enough money, she loaded her belongings into a U-Haul and in the back of her 1977 Nova, and fled with her children. She found the Crisis Center Inc. in Manhattan, in search of a place for battered women.

"My life started changing from surviving to living," Foster said.

"When I came to the Crisis Center at Manhattan seven years ago, they were my saviors, then my advocates, then my cheerleaders. I had not just one person believing in me, but a whole bunch of people believing that yeah, I could do it, and I did," she said.

Foster said she felt her change began when she entered school. She began college and started to believe in herself. In Missouri, Foster never considered the possibility of attending college.

"I had children, how on earth was I going to college? In the early '80s, a college education, if you didn't have it, didn't mean you couldn't get at least a decent job," she said.

When Foster first came to the shelter, she met a woman with four children who was also a student at K-State. With that encouragement and the help of grants, Foster left her children with an available day-care, enrolled in college and started working toward fulfilling her dream.

"All I wanted to do was help

See **VIOLENCE,** Page **10**

"Now, this was someone I loved. He didn't hit me the first time I saw him. I would have never married a jerk."

Graduation ceremonies to take place this weekend

▶ **GRADUATE SCHOOL KICKS OFF** events on Friday in McCain Auditorium.

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

K-State will award 80 doctoral degrees, 177 master's degrees and more than 1,000 undergraduate degrees this weekend.

The Graduate School will have graduation at 1:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Speakers include Jonathan Holden, professor of English; James Coffman, provost; and Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School.

▶ **Schedule**
Want to know when the different ceremonies are? A complete listing can be found on **Page 10**.

Paul Isaac, associate dean of the Graduate School, said these graduates are representative of the highest academic standards at K-State.

"The Graduate School commencement recognizes these students who are working at the highest levels of scholarship here at the university," Isaac said. "We anticipate these graduates will go on to make a difference at a state and national level."

There will be a reception in the auditorium lobby after the Graduate School ceremony.

According to the Office of the Registrar, the total number of undergraduate students receiving diplomas has increased from last December.

Undergraduate commencements will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in both McCain and Bramlage Coliseum.

Ceremonies in McCain include the colleges of Human Ecology and Agriculture, while Bramlage will house the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Business Administration, Engineering and Aviation and Technology.

The graduation ceremony for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will be at All Faiths Chapel.

Speaking to the human ecology graduates will be Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology; Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and dean of continuing education; and Mariah Tanner, senior in human ecology.

The College of Agriculture will feature Marc Johnson, dean of agriculture; Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry; and Jeff Bathurst, senior in agricultural technology management.

The speaker for the College of Arts and Sciences graduation will be Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences.

As part of the arts and sciences commencement, Colette McLemore, senior in social science-labor relations will be awarded the $500 Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Students.

The College of Education ceremony includes speakers Michael Holen, dean of education; Mary Devin, superintendent of the Geary County Public

See **GRADUATION,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Post office grosses $1.3 billion in profits, asks for price increases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the U.S. Postal Service, 1997 was another good year.

The agency made a $1.3-billion profit, the third year in a row it finished more than $1 billion in the black.

"We are looking forward to continued success this year," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, who announced the final accounting Tuesday.

Profits totaling $4.7 billion over three years have allowed the Postal Service to substantially reduce the debt accumulated during years of poor financial performance.

The new fiscal year began in October. Surpluses in 1995 and 1996 allowed the Postal Service to reduce its outstanding debt from $6 billion to $2.7 billion.

Anticipating rising costs, the agency has applied for a 1-cent increase in the current 32-cent first-class stamp price. That would not take effect before summer, and officials have indicated that it could be delayed further if the Postal Service continues to operate in the black.

Fires cause $245,000 in damages to 2 Kansas City public schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Unrelated fires at two Kansas City public schools caused $245,000 damage, but no one was injured, officials said.

The fires occurred early Tuesday at Switzer Elementary School about 7:50 a.m. and at East High School about 8:30 a.m.

Investigators said the fire at East High was started intentionally in a second-floor computer room, and forced evacuation of the school about an hour after classes had begun. Classes resumed about 90 minutes later.

No suspects or motive have been determined.

A teacher discovered the fire at Switzer Elementary in a classroom module attached to the building. No students were in classrooms at the time. An electrical short was blamed.

Woman avenges friend's slaying by brutally cutting off killer's penis

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — A woman waited more than a decade to avenge a friend's slaying, luring the killer into having sex and then cutting off his penis, police said Wednesday.

Doctors were unable to reattach the organ to Alan Hall, 43, who was convicted in 1983 of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Denise Denofrio.

The mutilation took place Friday in Fairfield, about 30 miles east of San Francisco, but officers said Hall's injuries prevented an extensive interview until Monday.

Hall told police he met the woman — who he knows only as Brenda — Thursday and she agreed to go home with him. He did not recognize her as a friend of Denofrio.

After they had sex early Friday morning, "the woman made a comment which caused the man to believe that she was seeking revenge for a previous incident involving the man and a friend of the woman," Sgt. Brent Baird said.

The woman suddenly took a cutting tool belonging to the man and cut off his penis, a police statement read.

Denofrio was found strangled in a car parked at a local restaurant. Hall was convicted in July 1983 of voluntary manslaughter, but police could not immediately say when he was released.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 5 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **KSU Study Abroad Information Night** for study trips to Europe and Mexico will be from 6:30 to 8 tonight in Union 208.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight at Memory Lanes for free bowling.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory Fitch for 3 p.m. Friday in the Veterinary Medical Science Building 235.
- **The Society of Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in McCain 325.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned foods at the home basketball games from now until Dec. 22.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

- At 10:29 a.m., an aggravated burglary report was filed at 714 Thurston St. Compact discs, stereo equipment and cologne were taken. Loss was $614.08.
- At 7:09 p.m., two illuminated reindeer were taken from 1400 Sharingbrook Drive. Loss was $135.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

- At 3:57 a.m., Jason Eric Torrez, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Student SENATE agenda

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Final action

- Student health fee
- University Counseling Services fee
- Allocation of FY 98-99 Educational Opportunity fund
- Creation of Reading Day and Fall Break

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In Wednesday's editorial board, an error occurred. A word was omitted, and it should have stated that the Privelage Fee Committee meeting was in conflict with the spirit of the Kansas open meetings law. The Collegian regrets this error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 34°
LOW: 24°

TODAY
Cold and mostly cloudy with occasional flurries.

EXTENDED
Cold tomorrow with highs in the 50s this weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

collegian.ksu.edu

WIN A K-STATE FAN RING!*
Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore
Thursday, December 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Friday December 12, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Saturday, December 13 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
and save up to $100 on a gold college ring
and also register to win a
Herff Jones 10K Gold K-State Fan Ring!*
No Purchase necessary.
Drawing to be held on
Saturday, December 13th at 12 :05 p.m. at the Union Bookstore.
You do not need to be present to win!



HERFF JONES
K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE (913) 532-6583
*or any currently available mens' or ladies' 10K ring out of the Herff Jones catalog.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
1998 CALENDARS
"The Perfect Gift"



1998 CALENDARS
You'll find a 1998 Calendar to fit any style or taste. Choose from over 150 titles in wall, desk, pocket, engagement, and page a days. **Don't miss a date!**
704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

SEMESTER BREAK OPENING UP TO: $9.85
1-5 Week Program • All Majors May Apply • Good Resume Experience • Can Remain Part/Full time
Next Semester/Summer (conditions apply)
APPLY NOW! Start now or after finals!
Call Office Nearest Your Break Residence
ST. LOUIS WEST, NORTH COUNTY, ST. CHARLES (314) 205-1973
ST. LOUIS SOUTH (314) 822-0009
JO. CO., SOUTH K.C., K.C. NORTHLAND & LAWRENCE (913) 381-9675
WICHITA/HUTCHINSON (316) 652-9675
TOPEKA, LAWRENCE, MANHATTAN (785) 228-1144
SPRINGFIELD, MO/JOPLIN (417) 882-6667

English Pronunciation Training for International Students
Personalized Assessment • Individualized Learning Program
Practice Materials for Self-Study • Speak Test Preparation
Evening/Weekend Classes Available
Classes begin January 5, 1998
(Priority to students who enroll before Dec. 20)
Call Speak Right at **539-4243** forRegistration and Further Information!

The KSU Cycling Race Team would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting their 18th place finish at the NCCA National Mountain Bike Championships.
- Rose Muffler House
- Schultz Construction
- Water's True Value Hardware
- Rusty's Last Chance
- Dick Edwards
- 12th Street Pub
- Domino's Pizza
- Dean's Liquor
- Rad-A-Tat Tattoo
- Thomas Sign Service
- Bayer Construction
- Brooks Yamaha
- Bob's Glass Shop
- It's Greek To Me
- The Purple Pig
- Clean Cut Lawn and Landscape
- Sun Connection
- Varney's
- Rowdy Trouty's
- Ryan & Son Realtors
- Longhorns
- Medicine Shoppe
- Crown Decorating
- Aggie Bike Station

"Some issues are black and white."



There are some problems in life that are straightforward. If you have something to sell, want to find a roommate, or need to make an announcement, the Collegian classifieds can help solve your dilemma.
The Collegian classifieds reach nearly 20,000 students and 6,000 faculty/staff. And they produce results.
Put it in black and white. Place a classified.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555
kansas state COLLEGIAN



MEMBERS OF THE K-STATE MEN'S GLEE CLUB perform Wednesday afternoon for students at Manhattan's Amanda Arnold Elementary School. The group, under the direction of Gerald Polich, will present a concert along with the Women's Glee Club and K-State Singers at 5 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Survey provides students with course information

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff writer

Picking and choosing classes is becoming a more informed process.

The Course Information Committee has been working on a pilot survey, which has been filled out by more than 10 percent of K-State students, said Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering and committee chair.

"The overall purpose of the program is to give students, when they're signing up for classes, extra information besides just asking a senior in political science which political science classes are good to take," Hansen said.

The course information program was approved by Faculty Senate last spring. Hansen said Senate is requiring the committee to use the pilot survey for two semesters to find the proper mix of questions to ask.

While the information is similar to teacher evaluations, Hansen said the surveys are more focused on gathering information about courses, which the committee wants students to utilize when choosing classes.

"I would use it because it is a tool for helping you find out about classes that you might take," said Lindsay Brinkley, senior in elementary education and special education.

Hansen said the program will help students like Brinkley decide which courses will help them learn more, so they can get the most out of their time at K-State.

"I think an informed decision is an important one," said Buddy Gray, professor of history and women's studies and member of the committee.

Gray said the committee is concerned that students use the information from the surveys to make educated decisions about classes, rather than using the surveys to find easy courses.

"The surveys are designed to tell things about the style of the class and the kinds of requirements there are," Gray said.

Brinkley said the results of the program will depend on the individual student, but might help teachers because they will get direct feedback about their teaching styles.

"I know that when you get information about your own teaching from your students, it is very helpful," Gray added.

▶ **Check out what the Collegian thinks.** For the editorial board's opinon refer to page four.

The committee wants the course information program to be an additional benefit to both faculty and students, Hansen said.

"My hope is that this will help the students that really want it," Hansen said.

Manhattan reaches out to help injured K-State staff member

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

One family's tragedy has brought the Manhattan community together to lend a hand in the holiday spirit.

A local elementary school and a local credit union are working to help the family of Bev Joyce, a K-State staff member, after her head-on collision in early November.

Traveling alone to her office at K-State's Housing and Dining Services on Nov. 4, Joyce was injured when a semitruck carrying 10 tons of milo collided with her car.

"We have been traveling on this road for about a year and a half now, but they opened a new four-lane highway, so the road we normally used was supposedly closed for traffic going that way," Bob Joyce, Bev Joyce's husband, said.

Not seeing the small posted sign, Bev Joyce continued down the road until the truck entered her path. Luckily, she was wearing her seat belt, which saved her life, Bob Joyce said.

"With no broken bones, she had cracked ribs, in addition to six- to eight-inch bruises on her lap where the seat belt held her," he said.

Bev Joyce hit her head on the caved-in roof of her car, causing head trauma.

"Internally, she suffered a ruptured diaphragm, and her stomach was pushed underneath a collapsed lung," Bob Joyce said.

Bev Joyce was taken to Mercy Health Center of Manhattan where they worked on her for four hours and then transferred her to Saint Francis Medical Center in Wichita. There, she was put on a respirator for two days and remained unconscious for eight days, Bob Joyce said.

"On Nov. 14, Bev was transferred to the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in Topeka where she began making giant strides," he said.

Within three days, Joyce was moving around and standing on her own.

"With head trauma, you don't know how fast the recovery will be. It takes time for the brain cells to rejuvenate, so it could take up to two years for her to be completely recovered. Today she is walking, talking and eating by herself," he said.

Having worked for K-State for almost 12 years, Joyce has worked in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the chemistry department and Housing and Dining Services, Bob Joyce said.

"She was working full-time, but she decided to work part-time so she could spend more time with her kids," said Cathi Cherry, office manager at K-State's New Student Services and family friend.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary, where both of Bev Joyce's children attend school, has stepped in to help the family.

"We have a sign-up where every Monday, Wednesday and Friday faculty and parents sign up to take the family meals," Ginger Schwerdt, secretary at Woodrow Wilson, said.

"Bev was active in PTA and in the community, and they are such a wonderful family. We are happy to help," she said.

"The community has really pulled together to help provide meals and to take the kids to meetings," Cherry said. "Bob is playing superdad, and he's doing a great job taking on the role of both parents."

A fund has been set up at the Federal Credit Union on Anderson Avenue. Anyone interested in donating money to help the family is welcome to bring donations by that location.

"We're hoping to have Bev home for the holidays," Bob Joyce said, "and we appreciate all that everyone has done for us."

Committee evaluates library funding options, looks for alternatives to increasing student fees

SARA MARTIN
staff writer

In response to a recent report citing student fees as a possible fund-raiser for Hale Library's financial woes, Student Senate has created the Ad Hoc Committee on Library Subscriptions to evaluate alternatives for library funding.

In the past three weeks, the committee has met twice to distribute information from the Library Task Force report and to further research sources and perspective models for funding solutions.

The committee will make a final recommendation to Senate by Feb. 15.

One main objective of the committee is to be as thorough as possible by looking at every alternative, said Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history and committe co-chair.

"More state monies, alumni monies and student fees are the options that the library task force has recommended," said Carney said. "We believe that several things have been ignored."

Carney said that after looking at the taskforce report, there was concern that the committee would prematurely come to Student Senate for fee money. Many, Carney said, had gotten the impression that the only reason a taskforce was created was to justify student fees.

The committee wanted to justify other sources, Carney said.

"We've been looking into two alternatives. First, maybe doing something along the lines of a consortium with the Big 12 schools," he said. "K-State doesn't have much purchasing power on its own, but when paired with KU, Baylor and the others we can get books in mass bulk."

Cost reduction would be the main benefit of the consortium, Carney said. When publishers drive up book prices 25 to 30 percent a semester, all 12 schools could boycott the book. The effect of 12 schools not buying a book over just one school is more threatening, and publishers would be more reluctant about their price increases.

A second alternative is looking at a faculty partnership to raise money, Carney said, because teachers benefit directly from a well-equipped library. However, he said, there might be some who disagree with this option.

"The faculty are the first ones to go screaming for a student fee," he said, "but when we ask them for a partnership, they're like 'Oh my God, no.'"

In order to find the most effective ways to raise money, the committee will try to form a partnership between all options before looking at the student fee and deciding if it is really necessary, Carney said.

"Are we (the Ad Hoc Committee) in favor of a privilege fee now? I'd have to say no," he said. "Have we closed the door to the possibility of one? No."

The Ultimate Thursday BLOWOUT

TKJ's

$1.50 Cherry Cheesecake Shots
$1.50 Dreamsicle Shots
$3 PARROT BAY Drinks (in souvenir double glass)
$2.50 Refills (you keep the glasses)

Tons of FREE Prizes!!
Parrot Bay T-Shirts/Captain Morgan Tees
Rolling Rock Tees/Honeybrown Tees
Dr. McGillicudy Tees & Prizes
More FREE Prizes Than Ever!!

$1.75 Rolling Rocks
$1.75 Honeybrown Bottles

Ladies Nite
Ladies-No Cover All Night
Guys-No Cover before 10 p.m.

Blue Key

Selection Applications will be available
Thursday January 15
in the SGA Office
Information meeting
Tuesday, January 27 in
Union 207
5:30 - 6:30pm

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

January Intersession

December 29, 1997–January 14, 1998

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Classes which do not have minimun enrollments run the risk of being cancelled. So enroll **TODAY** at Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court or by calling 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $78 per undergraduate resident credit; $110 per graduate resident credit; $288 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $333 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $1 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be $88 per undergraduate credit and $129 per graduate credit. To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Natural & Cultural Resources of West Africa	FOR 641	3 UG/G	94100	12/29–1/14	8:00a–5pm
Seminar: Grain Merchandising	AGEC 441	1 UG	94101	1/13–1/14	8:00a–7:30p/ 8:00a–3:30p
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406A	3 UG	94102	12/29–1/14	2:00–5:00p
Illustrating with Pastel and Marker	IAR 406B	3 UG	94103	12/29–1/14	6:00–9:00p
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	3 UG/G	94104	1/2–1/13	9:00a–3:00p
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON610	3 UG/G	94106	1/2–1/14	M–F 5:00–8:30p/ Sat 8a–5p
Great Britain/Reign of Tudor–Stuart Monarchs	HIST 200	3 UG	94107	12/29–1/14	9:00a–12:45p
History of the United States Army	HIST 200	3 UG	94108	12/29–1/14	9:00a,–12:30p
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC310	2 UG	94109	12/29–1/14	9:00a–12:00p
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC424	3 UG	94110	12/29–1/14	1:00–4:10p
American Film and Society	SOCIO701	3 UG/G	94111	12/29–1/14	1:00–5:00p
The Environment and Development in Latin America	SOCIO701	3 UG/G	94112	12/29–1/14	1:00–4:30p
Topics on First and Third World Women	WOMST500	3 UG/G	94113	12/29–1/9	ALL DAY
Design Self-Promotional Materials w/ Computers	ART 608	2 UG/G	94114	12/29–1/14	9:00a–1:00p
Mass Communications on the Internet	MC 450	3 UG	94115	12/29–1/12	9:30a–4:30p
Race in Women's Lives	WOMST500	3 UG/G	94116	12/29–1/14	6:00–10:00p
Introduction to TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT300	1 UG	94123	1/13–1/14	4:00–10:15p
Topics in Mangt: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT897	3 G	94124	1/2–1/14	4:30p–times vary
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94127	1/5–1/14	1:00–4:15p
Teaching As a Career	DED 102	1 UG	94128	1/4: 3:30–4:30p;	1/2:9a–4p; 1/14:1–4p
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP502	2–3 UG	94129	1/5–1/14	3:30–7p/and by appt
Stress Mangt for Teachers/Counselors/Admin	EDCEP802	2–3 G	94130	1/5–1/14	3:30–7p/ and by appt
Building Energy Analysis	ARE 710	2-3 UG/G	94132	1/5–1/14	8:00a–Noon
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94133	12/29–1/14	8:00a–12:00p
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	1 UG	94135	12/29–12/31	8:00a–12:15p
Intro to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applic.	CIS 102	1 UG	94136	1/2, 1/5, 1/6	8:00a–12:15p
Intro to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	1 UG	94137	1/7, 1/8, 1/9	8:00a–12:15p
Intro to Microcomputer Word Processing Applic	CIS 104	1 UG	94138	1/12–1/14	8:00a–12:15p
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94139	1/13–1/14	4:00–10:15p
Problems/Electrical & Computer Engineering	EECE 690	1 UG	94140	1/6–1/9	8:00a–5:00p
Prob/Engg & Techn: Hazwoper 40-Hour Trng	DEN 398	3 UG	94141	1/5–1/9	8:00a–5:00p
Natural Gas Production Engineering	ME 699	3UG/G	94142	1/5–1/9	7:30a–5:30p
Problems: Intro to Pro/ENGINEER®	ME 699	2 UG/G	94143	1/5–1/9	8:00a–5:00p
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG/G	94144	12/29–1/14	5:00–9:30p
Choices in Childbirth	FSHS 300	3 UG	94145	12/29–1/14	8:00–11:20a
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in Our Society	FSHS 300	3 UG	94146	12/29–1/14	11:30a–3:00p

Division of Continuing Education DCE



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Course information survey should be taken seriously

The pilot survey from the course information committee led by Chris Hansen has the potential to be an important university service, if it's taken seriously.

Although this survey is more extensive than standard teacher evaluations and is tailored to provide specific levels of feedback about the effectiveness of courses, the time used to fill it out will be well-spent.

The role of the survey is to provide students with the information to make well-informed decisions about their class schedule. Hansen said 10 percent of K-State students filled out the pilot survey evaluating the effectiveness of classes.

Just as committee members take two years to evaluate the questions that will provide the most effective answers, additional students should become involved. The more voices contributing information to this system, the better the responses become.

Students who evaluate courses with friends and classmates can now apply their opinions to make a more formal contribution.

Professors and instructors will also benefit greatly from this service. Rather than finding easy courses or weak instructors, students and professors should use the survey. It can provide crucial information broken down into practical terms.

This approach to evaluation is constructive and should be used to improve the university. Although in early stages, positive feedback and concerns would benefit the course information committee.

As the committee works to integrate this survey system into mainstream campus use, there should be full attention paid to details so the process can build integrity and continue to define its goals and the effectiveness of each response.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

Nuclear Weapons
U.S. experiences loss of reason

Saddam Hussein has made us stupid.

His boasting and obstinance have made us mad enough that we've made a bad decision. A decision that puts the United States firmly on the side of insanity.

We've allowed a sandlot bully's taunting and threats to cause the loss of our reason and possibly the collective soul of our nation. We've decided that we could live with using nuclear weapons.

The White House recently issued a "Presidential Decision Directive" that, in some ways, is actually a very sane document. For the first time, we have admitted the impossibility of a prolonged, winnable nuclear war. The result of a reassessment of our nuclear weapons policies ordered by President Clinton in February, the PDD veers into terra incognita when it discusses the use of nuclear weapons against weapons of mass destruction, which include chemical or biological weapons.

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

This is not new stuff. In 1993, the Joint Chiefs of Staff issued a "Joint Doctrine for Nuclear Operations" — known as document JP3-12, it can be read at *<1>www.fas.org/spp/military/docops/defense/jp3-12/index.html< 1>*. This document, tacitly approved by Clinton in the PDD, was one of the first times since Nagasaki that the U.S. military openly contemplated the use of nuclear weapons as anything other than a retaliation against prior use by another nuclear superpower.

Previously, we had seen ourselves as ethically superior, above using nuclear weapons in a first-strike capacity. With this document, the Joint Chiefs of Staff allowed for the possibility of our using nuclear weapons in response to the lesser threat of chemical weapons.

I don't want to sound like one those people who sees black helicopters everywhere and thinks the CIA, the FBI and the Girl Scouts conspired to kill John F. Kennedy, but does it seem odd to you that our concept of how nuclear weapons could be used was suddenly expanded after the fall of the Berlin Wall? Does it seem like the political demonization of so-called rogue states might have been a ploy to keep the concept of total nuclear disarmament in the realm of theory?

Go ahead and think I'm paranoid if it helps you sleep better. But a friend of mine who works on Capitol Hill told me that the Republicans who opposed China's retaining its most-favored nation trading status were not against it because of the country's poor civil-rights record.

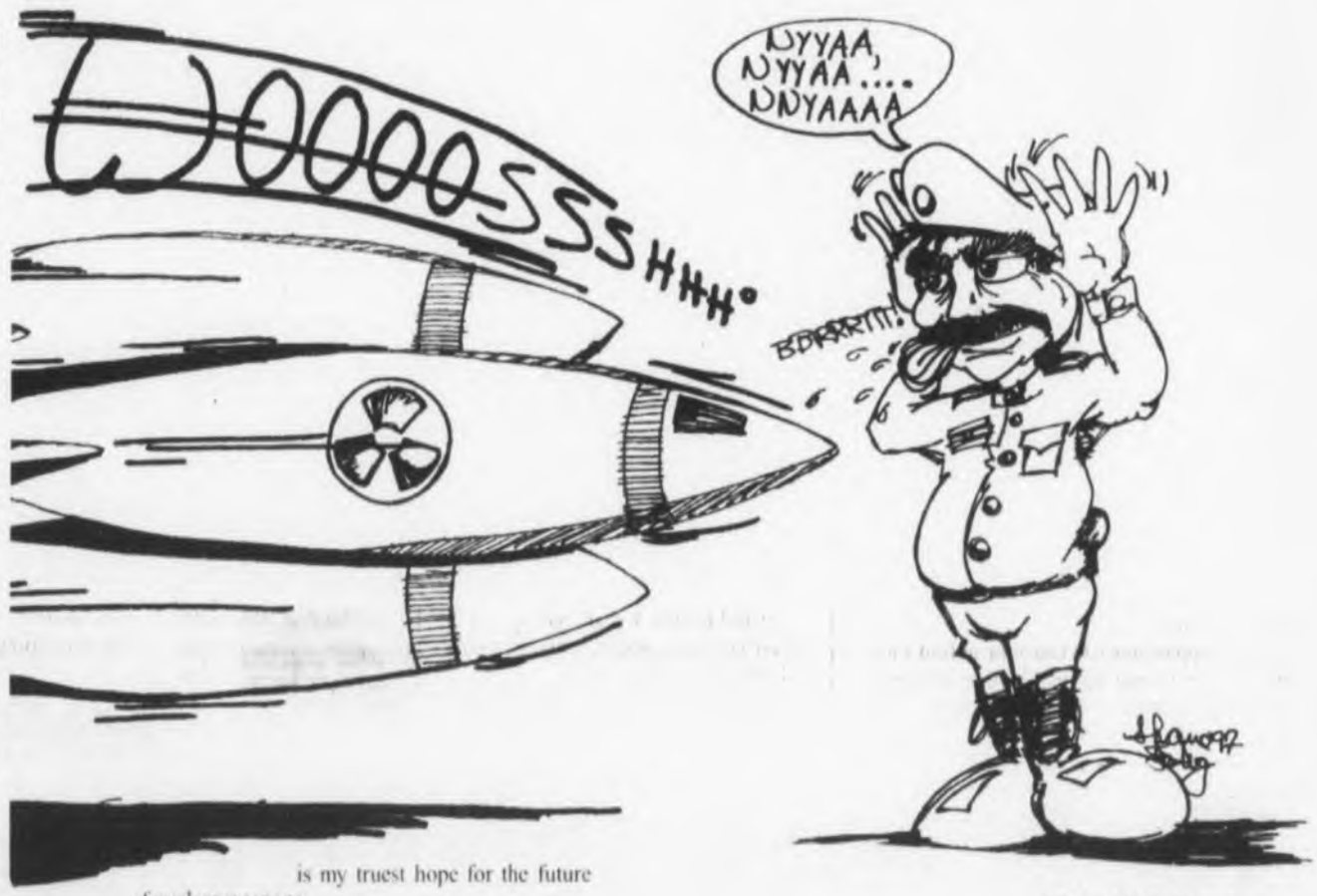
He said they were hoping to piss China off enough to create a new cold war with that country. Spooky stuff? You bet. Think about that the next time you doubt there are sometimes shady purposes behind some big decisions.

It comes down to this: During the Persian Gulf War, we killed more than 100,000 Iraqi civilians. If we were to have used one nuclear warhead on any of the largely populated areas of that country, the number could have easily been 10 times greater. The use of a nuclear warhead is frankly not warranted by the use of chemical weapons. The effects of chemical weapons are sometimes treatable and less far-reaching than nuclear weapons.

Toss into this debate the recent Time magazine article by former White House adviser George Stephanopoulis, who said he had suggested while he was a member of the first Clinton administration that the United States should assassinate Hussein.

The reaction from all concerned was one of horror. How could he possibly suggest something so morally wrong? Yet here we are suggesting that a chemical attack on troops is unacceptable damage and disproportionate loss — in the words of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in document JP3-12 — that would justify killing millions of people. We could kill one nut or kill a vast number of innocents. Apparently, our government uses the word ethics differently than I do.

I don't believe any sane person can ever truly justify the use of nuclear weapons, whether in response to a chemical or biological — or even nuclear — attack. Here



SHANE FOSBERG/Collegian

is my truest hope for the future of nuclear weapons:

If a country chose to initiate a nuclear strike against the United States tomorrow, I would hope those in the position to retaliate would not do so. I hope the imminent death of innocents in this country would not cause us to cause the death of innocents in another. While our country might be lost because of this, our restraint could ensure that life would go on.

RESPECT
Elders, like libraries, fill lives with wisdom, knowlege, advice

If it's not only older people who are grumpy and rude, why do we associate these words with them so often?

When we first come into the world we don't know anything. We are babies, and hence, we are treated like such. Then we become adults and we finally get the respect we deserve. Eventually, we become the elderly, and no, we're not respected more. We're treated like children again.

KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Why are we, the people who have gone through so much and have had so many experiences, treated like we're 10 years old? That's the reality many people face as they reach their golden years.

If they're not treated like children, they're often just ignored and treated like nobodies. Why do we treat our elders this way? Is it because we're afraid of getting older, and therefore choose to ignore it? Is it because we feel we have nothing in common with older people? Or is it just society's way of saying, "Out with the old, in with the new?"

Sure, there are many older people who are very ill and might not remember much. There are those who always complain and drive too slow on the freeway, and those who seem to be stuck in their ways.

But what about the ones who get so pleased when you hold the door open for them? Or the ones who will sit and listen to you talk? These are the faces of older people some choose to ignore.

I remember when my grandparents were alive, and I would visit them. They would be so happy to see me. They just loved my company, whether I talked or just sat there in silence.

I was in Houston a few weeks ago and visited my friend's grandfather for dinner one evening. By the time I had returned home two days later, all his relatives were writing to say how happy he was that I had visited him.

Sometimes it doesn't take much to make an older person happy. A smile, a "hello" can make their day. But for some reason, if you take a look, it's easy to see these people being passed off. Why?



One person I talked to said he works in a place where many older people come in. He had this to say: "I work in a department store, and I help a lot of senior citizens with their selections. Usually they're pretty nice, but I've been yelled at by a few because we don't have what they're looking for or because the line at the register is so long."

Sounds annoying, right? Then I asked him how many times he's had to deal with rude customers who weren't senior citizens.

"About the same. Maybe more," he said.

Just as I guessed.

In this country, things do not cater to older people. Most movies and television shows are all for younger audiences. It's not easy to find entertainment for older people, except perhaps in a senior citizen community.

Ironically, in other countries, older people are thought of as the most important part of the family. I believe this is the way it should be. They've paid their dues. Now give them the respect they deserve.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu

Maybe we should think in terms of how we want to be treated when we're older. How much respect will we want when we've reached our golden years?

I remember once a friend told me elders were like libraries — full of wisdom, knowledge and advice. The lights of these libraries have been shut off and valuable intelligence is being neglected.

It's not easy getting old. I know people in their 20s already dreading it. But when our time comes, when we are able to get discounts for being a senior citizen, we'll know what it's like.

Take my advice and start now. Show older people they are appreciated. They deserve at least that. OK, if they're jerks then forget them, but don't assume they are.

Take some time to sit down and talk to an older person once in awhile. You'll find they have a lot to offer. What's that saying, "Those who choose not to learn from history will be doomed to repeat it?"

The problems you're having now, they've been through it all. And they survived. They obviously did something right. Why not start with your grandparents? Write them a letter. Send them a picture. Believe me, the response will be amazing.

Just remember, it's not only old people who deserve respect. Everyone does. It doesn't take much effort to not be rude. In fact, it's pretty easy.

READERSwrite — Students should support increase to help Lafene

Editor,

I'm writing this to encourage students and members of Student Senate to support a fee increase to, at a minimum, maintain the services provided by Lafene Health Center. For some reason, some members of Senate have the misconception that because students didn't vote for an increase in student fees for stadium expansion, students don't want a fee increase for any service.

I think this is an irresponsible assumption.

Lafene is a worthwhile investment from which all students benefit. Many students don't have health care because they can't afford it. Lafene is the only health-service option these students have.

People shouldn't be denied the right to be healthy due to a lack of resources. A $5-per-visit charge would target those who use the services the most, yet those are the same people who can least afford it. Also, the proposed 4-percent increase over the next two years is less than the current rate of inflation. Is that too much to ask?

Please contact your senators and encourage them to support a fee increase to maintain services at Lafene.

Rob MacDougall, II
junior in political science, social

Editor's final column marks new beginning, ending for careers

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

What an emotional day.

My last column as the Collegian sports editor.

(Tom Osborne retired.)

My last column as an undergraduate.

(The Big Red Machine is losing its main cog.)

But not my last column.

(But it will roll on.)

Barring any disasters in my Spanish final Tuesday (and I'm not saying I won't have one), I will officially graduate with all my journalism comrades at 9 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, when I said I have had no time to look for a job, I really meant it. I am jobless.

So, the plan is to take classes for another semester, obtain more sports journalism experience on both the TV and writing sides and crack down on this job-search thing.

I leave this job in the hands of Sam Felsenfeld, the other football beat writer whose stories you've been enjoying all semester. They are very capable hands that came all the way from California to write for the Collegian, and we are very lucky to have him and his knowledge and expertise.

But at this time, I have to draw a twisted parallel. As I write, I'm watching the press conference about Nebraska coach Tom Osborne stepping down from his position as head coach/offensive coordinator of Cornhusker football.

We're stepping down at the same time. My career is just beginning. He just put an end to his.

As a college football fan, I am deeply saddened by this news. There is no one on this planet who could make a case against Osborne's coaching skills — the 25 consecutive winning years and the 254-49-3 career record speak volumes.

I'm stepping down to take time to find a job. He's stepping down because the time he's spent at his job has taken its toll on his health.

I realize K-State fans will be somewhat thrilled to hear this news — after all, how can the Huskers win without Coach Tom?

But bear in mind, Nebraska is known for its ability to reload. No doubt that means at the coaching level, too.

There are few coaches in NCAA football who compare to Osborne in terms of winning success. But as he repeatedly said in his press conference, "I don't think I've done that. I've been part of it. The staff and players will go 59-3 without me."

It takes a big coach to say that and really mean it. You'd think that selfishly, they'd like to attribute some of the team's success to themselves.

But not Coach Tom. He knows how lucky he's been at Nebraska and the emotion was shimmering in his eyes as he thanked every single person who helped him with his achievements.

What is it like to take a team, an entire athletic program, to the greatest heights it has ever known, only to have to end it because your body won't let you continue to achieve more?

Coaches have stepped down for this reason before. But Dec. 10, 1997, will be a black day in sports history from now on.

Not unlike Wildcat coach Bill Snyder, Coach Tom is revered in Nebraska and all across the country as well. I can't imagine the feeling in Lincoln, Neb., and throughout the state, knowing Jan. 2, 1998, will be the end of a magical era in Nebraska football.

I'll still be around here, covering basketball and writing columns people like, dispute, disrespect or detest. Like Coach Tom, I love what I do. But unlike Coach Tom, I have the power to see that it doesn't end yet.

Coach Tom might still be around, too — I'm sure the Huskers will look for a place for him in the program. He said he wanted a break, but he expected to get bored with that break pretty quickly. He just wanted to get out before someone had to carry him out or ask him to leave, and he always did things in the classiest way possible.

I have tried to do things here in the classiest way, as well. We all make mistakes, and although it hasn't been a perfect semester, it's been a perfectly successful semester. I am grateful for all the opportunities this job has allowed me, especially the Christmas vacation in the desert I will soon enjoy.

Originally, I wanted to use this column to thank all the sports writers, Collegian staff members, friends, family, roommates and teachers who have had to put up with my exhaustion, my absence, my excuses and my last-minute pleas for help. I still thank them.

But I want to thank Coach Tom as well, for giving me something to watch and aspire to and write about.

No one will miss my editorial skills — the Collegian reloads so fast that if you blink, you miss an entire semester. But Coach Tom, we'll miss you and all that you stood for regarding excellence and success.

The Big Red Machine will still roll, but it has lost its lustrous finish.

Big shocker; Cats 6-0

Dies, Rhodes return to Wichita, score in double-figures to lead K-State

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

When the crowd at the Levitt center in Wichita was yelling, "sellout, sellout," they weren't referring to the capacity crowd of 10,526, but to the fact that Wichita natives Manny Dies and Shawn Rhodes chose to play basketball at K-State instead of Wichita State.

Each Wichita native scored in double figures to lead the Wildcats to a 90-83 overtime victory over the Shockers. This was revenge for Wichita State's 74-59 victory over K-State last year in Bramlage Coliseum. Dies had 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead all players on the floor, and Rhodes added 11 points for the victorious Cats, who improved to 6-0 for the first time since the 1986-87 season. Wichita State dropped to 2-5.

Dies said it was good to return home.

"It felt good to come home and play in front of our crowd," Dies said. "We expected to come in here, and for them to give us a tough game, and that's exactly what we got, but we stepped up and were able to get the job done."

K-State head coach Tom Asbury said he expected Dies and Rhodes to have big games in Wichita.

"I know they wanted to put on a good performance, and I think they both did," Asbury said.

K-State had to play the game without Duane Davis, who is serving a suspension for being arrested for DUI early Sunday morning, and Marcus McCollough, who is out with a neck injury after an automobile accident. As a result, Asbury decided to pull the redshirt of forward Charles Dinkins.

Wichita State jumped out to a commanding 24-11 lead early in the first half, fueled by four three-point field goals by the Shockers. That was the largest lead either team would have all night. K-State answered with an 11-0 run to pull the Cats within two points.

The Shockers extended their lead to 32-24, and after a foul was called on Wildcat guard Adam Lopez, Asbury was called for a technical foul. Shocker guard Terry Hankton made two of four free throws to extend the lead to 34-24, but K-State scored the final eight points of the half to send the Cats to the locker room down 34-32.

Despite 33-percent shooting, the Shockers took advantage of 11 offensive rebounds and six three-pointers to lead by two. K-State shot 48 percent for the half, but attempted 16 fewer field goals than their counterparts.

"We were not keeping them off the boards in the first half,"

See **BASKETBALL,** Page **10**



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

CHRIS GRIFFIN gets his hands in the face of Wichita State's Rashon Mickens. The game, tied at 76 at the buzzer, went into overtime. The Wildcats hung on to win 90-83.

Woodson tackles odds in running for Heisman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The baby laughed and splashed as he always did. Charles Woodson was 6 months old and loved his bath. His mother smiled. Then, for the first time, she noticed his arches.

"They just didn't look the way they should," Georgia Woodson said.

Charles was diagnosed as having clubbed feet.

For the better part of the next year, Charles Woodson wore leg braces. They secured his legs to each other, preventing him from walking.



Woodson

"We had to carry him because he had to wear leg braces all day," his mother said. "He basically couldn't walk at all."

Until he was 4 years old, he had to wear corrective shoes. Children being children, he was teased.

"He didn't want to wear them," Georgia said. "He fought it."

Woodson has been fighting — and winning — ever since. He went on to become Ohio's best high school football player, then an All-American at Michigan. Now he is a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy. The winner will be announced Saturday.

He already has earned the Walter Camp award, also honoring the nation's top college football player. Only five times since the award was first given in 1967 has the Camp award gone to someone who didn't win the Heisman.

Still, the odds are against Woodson. A defensive player has never won the Heisman.

"If the Heisman doesn't come around, it doesn't," Woodson said. "I'll still be happy."

That is exactly what his mother would expect him to say. She said her son was always "laid-back and quiet, so much so you never knew he was in the room."

The child from a devoutly Pentecostal house never caused trouble. And he honored his mother's directions to do his homework before play.

"He was never a 'Me, me, me' person,'" his mother said. "It was always 'What can we do as a team?'"

Woodson has little recollection of the braces and shoes of his toddler years.

"I just found out about it a couple of years ago," he said. "But I'm glad that my mother and father caught it early."

His legs were fine by the time Rex Radeloff, the biology teacher and retired football coach at Ross High School in Fremont, Ohio, first saw Woodson in seventh grade.

"He made things happen," Radeloff said. "He's one player I'll never forget."

When he arrived in Ann Arbor, the coaches assumed Woodson would want to play offense.

"I told them defense was my first choice," Woodson said. "In 10th grade, I started playing defense. Mainly because we already had a great tailback. Once I started playing it, it just started growing on me. I liked it a lot.

"I think it's a lot more aggressive. You have 11 people running to the football, trying to get there at the same time. There's a big celebration after the hit. It's kind of hard to describe."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr decided to use Woodson in as many ways as possible — defense, offense, special teams.

"After Charles comes off the field with the defensive unit, it's his job to tell the coaches when he's rested enough to go in and play on offense," Carr said. "As the season wore on, and every game got bigger and bigger, Charles was up on that sideline just about all the time saying, 'I'm ready to go. Put me in.'"

The No. 1 Wolverines went 11-0, won the Big Ten championship and can wrap up their first national championship since 1948 with a victory over Washington State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Woodson had seven interceptions this season, second-best in the nation.

"You hear about these so-called All-Americans, but this guy is the real deal," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said. "If there's a better player in the country, I don't know who he is."

He has averaged 21 yards on 11 pass receptions, 8.6 yards on 33 punt returns and 5 yards on three runs. Woodson also completed a pass and scored four touchdowns.

"He's the best player I have ever played with and the best in the nation," Michigan strong safety Marcus Ray said. "I'm not sure he needs any added pressure, but we all know it."

In the Wolverines' 20-14 victory over Ohio State, Woodson caught a 37-yard pass to set up Michigan's first touchdown, returned a punt 78 yards for another score and thwarted a Buckeyes rally with an interception in the end zone.

"He took over the game," said Ohio State wide receiver David Boston, who had taunted Woodson in the days before the showdown. "Big players show up in big games."

But it was his interception at Michigan State that might be remembered most. Spartans quarterback Todd Schultz tried to throw out of bounds but Woodson made a tremendous leap. He snatched the ball with one hand, then managed to keep one foot in bounds as he tumbled to the turf.

"I always knew he would excel," his mother said. "He always wanted to be the best at whatever he was doing."

This might be Woodson's last shot at the Heisman, even though he's only a junior, majoring in sports management and communications. Many think he is ready for the NFL and would be a top-five draft pick. If he does leave school, it would be with Carr's blessing.

Woodson is less certain how his mother might feel about that. All his big decisions have gone through Georgia Woodson, from the days of leg braces and cumbersome shoes. This one is no different. They will discuss it after the Rose Bowl.

"We'll just talk everything out and go from there," he said.

Home or Away

Higher-ranking Cats will choose team status after inspecting accommodations in Arizona

> "I would probably like to be the home team. I like the purple jerseys better. It's not necessarily an advantage, but more of a luxury."
>
> • **Mark Simoneau**
> sophomore linebacker

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

In most cases, there's no question about who's home team and who's away. But in bowl situations, that is one of the first questions.

In K-State's case, the Cats post the higher ranking and get the privilege of deciding whether to be the home team. Coach Bill Snyder said the situation is presented so that it's "close to all things being equal."

"There's a home team package and a visiting team package," Snyder said.

"It includes where you stay, where you work out, where your practices are and what locker rooms you use. We haven't decided yet."

The obvious decision would seem to point to being the home team, but Snyder said the equality factor leaves room for question.

"Both hotels are extremely nice," Snyder said. "The workout facilities — one is at a high school and one is at a junior college — seem to be well taken care of."

Snyder said K-State representatives went to Tempe to scout out the facilities, and they will return today. A decision will be made based on what they discovered.

Although Snyder didn't like recalling the first time he visited Arizona State's facilities — the Sun Devils delivered Snyder his first loss as the Cats' coach — he said either side would be fine.

"The locker room is normally the case, and will be a part of it," Snyder said. "When we were there the first time, the visiting locker room was fine."

Junior tight end Justin Swift said he assumed Snyder would want to go the home route.

"We've played most of our games at home," Swift said.

And the Cats were undefeated at home this season in their six games. This bodes well for the luck factor, but Swift also mentioned a comfort factor.

"We've been practicing in purple," Swift said. "The quarterbacks are getting used to it, used to looking for that color."

And matching the vast numbers of fans that will be wearing the same color can only be good luck, also.

"We probably play better in purple, anyway," Swift said. "It'll be like a home game for us."

Truer words were never spoken. The Cats have not lost a game in the purple uniforms since Oct. 5, 1996 at home against Nebraska. In fact, since 1990, the Cats have only lost five home games, including last year's Nebraska game.

So maybe the "home" mentality is a good idea. Especially because ticket sales are rapidly approaching the 20,000 mark and the crowd will be painted purple.

"We have such great fan support," Swift said. "It's going to make it that much more enjoyable to see it in the stands."

Whether the players have a say in the matter is unknown. But most of them have an opinion on the subject.

"I would probably like to be the home team," sophomore linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "I like the purple jerseys better. It's not necessarily an advantage, but more of a luxury."

Sophomore defensive tackle Damion McIntosh will be attending the third bowl game of his career, with the first being the Holiday Bowl his redshirt year. He said the thing that was the most different would be the change of uniform. The fans would be the same.

"I don't know if it's that much different," McIntosh said. "They'll cheer anyway. We're their team, whether we're in purple or white."

Coach feels recruits will contribute early in basketball season

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Normally, freshmen have to wait a long time to see significant playing time on the court. But Wildcat women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said both of her high school recruits have the potential to do so when they arrive at K-State next season.

Kristin Rethman of Centralia High School in Kansas and Essence Perry of Lawton High School in Oklahoma signed national letters of intent in November to play with the Cats.

Rethman, a 5-9 guard, averaged 21.9 points and 5.6 rebounds as a junior. She played on the 27-1 state runner-up team in Class 1A in March.

Perry, a 5-6 point guard, averaged 16.3 points and five steals per game. Her steals average led all Oklahoma players last season, and she was the preseason All-Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year.

"Kristin has the potential to play next year," Patterson said. "It's hard to judge until you get them on the floor, but she has the ability and potential."

And even though the Cats added two possible point guards this season in freshmen Dee DeShay and Kim Woodlee, Patterson said she thought there was room for one more.

"I definitely think Essence could come in and compete for the starting point guard role," Patterson said. "The situation has got the potential to push both Dee and Kim. It'll be good for the program. I think there'll be time and opportunity for all three to play."

Perry reminded Patterson of senior guard Brit Jacobson in terms of her style of play. Because Jacobson will be gone next year, filling her shoes is important.

"Essence is strong, athletic and will add a great dimension on the floor," Patterson said. "She has quickness and speed. She can go by people and get to the basket, and she can shoot threes."

Although Perry is a player with National AAU Tournament experience, she still comes in as an inexperienced freshman. Patterson said she had only one wish.

"I just wish she could be on the floor with Brit for a year," she said. "Their games are different. Essence has a more patient game."

Perry's capabilities at the point could mix things up a little with the other two guards assuming those duties now. Woodlee played the off-guard position in high school, and Patterson said it wouldn't be a bad thing if one of them ended up at the two next season.

"It will present interesting scenarios for us," she said. "Kim's true position is the two. Right now I think Kim may be a possibility. It will be interesting to see how she develops at the point guard position."

Perry, who was recruited by Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and New Mexico, didn't know a thing about K-State until the Cats began to recruit her. Rethman has grown up with the Cats and loves the school, Patterson said.

Of all the players she could compare Rethman to, Patterson chose Brewster High School graduate Josh Reid.

"Josh came in with a great high school career," Patterson said. "He can really (shoot) the basketball. He came in from a small school. From what I know of Josh, he seems similar to Kristin."

Rethman is a four-year honor roll member as well as a three-year student council member and yearbook editor. This background is one Patterson said presents a total package to the program.

See **RECRUITS,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Desire
5 Uncooked
8 It's indecent
12 Melville book
13 Pipe residue
14 Ersatz swing
15 Large Philippine island
17 Green Gables girl
18 Coat with crumbs
19 From one side to the other
21 Group of players
24 Museum stuff
25 Base-runner's goal
28 Prejudice
30 Have a bug
33 Actress MacGraw
34 Capital of Belarus
35 Godfrey's instrument
36 Longing
37 Virginia willow
38 Belligerent deity
39 Pouch
41 Admitting customers
43 Gets the dirt off
46 One more time
50 Tackle-box item
51 "Brigadoon" director
54 Neighborhood
55 Eventual aves
56 Kaiser, e.g.
57 Hardly hirsute
58 Prized possession
59 Eye ailment

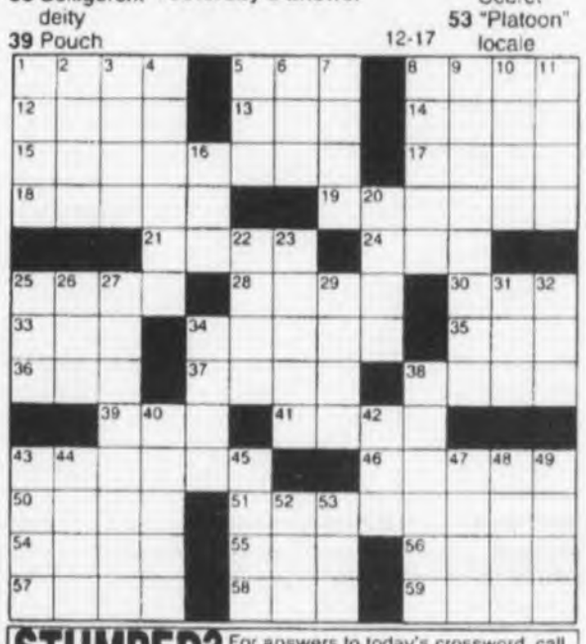
DOWN
1 Starter
home?
2 Eastern dignitary
3 End of a Christie title
4 So far
5 Scooted
6 Simile center
7 Horse's halter?
8 One of the Fab Four
9 Labyrinth beast
10 Grecian vessels
11 Supply for Curtis Strange
16 Lime quaff
20 Barrel
22 Slightly
23 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
25 Dobbin's dinner
26 Flamenco cry
27 Nanki-Poo's disguise
29 Without delay, on a memo
31 White House nickname
32 Guitarist Paul
34 "Horses" for a pumpkin coach
38 Arouses rage
40 Winning
42 Name-to-adjective suffix
43 Spill the beans
44 Emanation
45 Urban pall
47 Greatly
48 In a bad way
49 Green shade
52 "— Got a Secret"
53 "Platoon" locale

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	S	I	A		B	O	B		O	K	R	A
P	E	R	U		O	R	E		U	N	U	M
E	A	S	T	W	O	O	D		T	E	L	E
			H	A	T		S	P	L	E	E	N
R	I	G	O	R		S	T	O	A			
O	D	O	R		S	H	E	R	W	O	O	D
S	L	Y		S	T	O	A	T		R	O	Y
Y	E	A	R	W	O	O	D		F	A	Z	E
			H	A	W	K		E	L	L	E	S
K	A	H	U	N	A		A	G	O			
I	T	E	M		W	E	D	G	W	O	O	D
C	R	A	B		A	T	A		E	D	N	A
K	A	R	A		Y	A	M		R	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

12-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-17 CRYPTOQUIP

U I P Z X H N R T K X C B ! N U D Q I I T , Z X H A I R T G B D Z K G J D T N U T D P X C N U D H Q I C B D A G J D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CHEERY FISHERMAN REFERS TO THE MONEY HE EARNS AS HIS NET INCOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals P

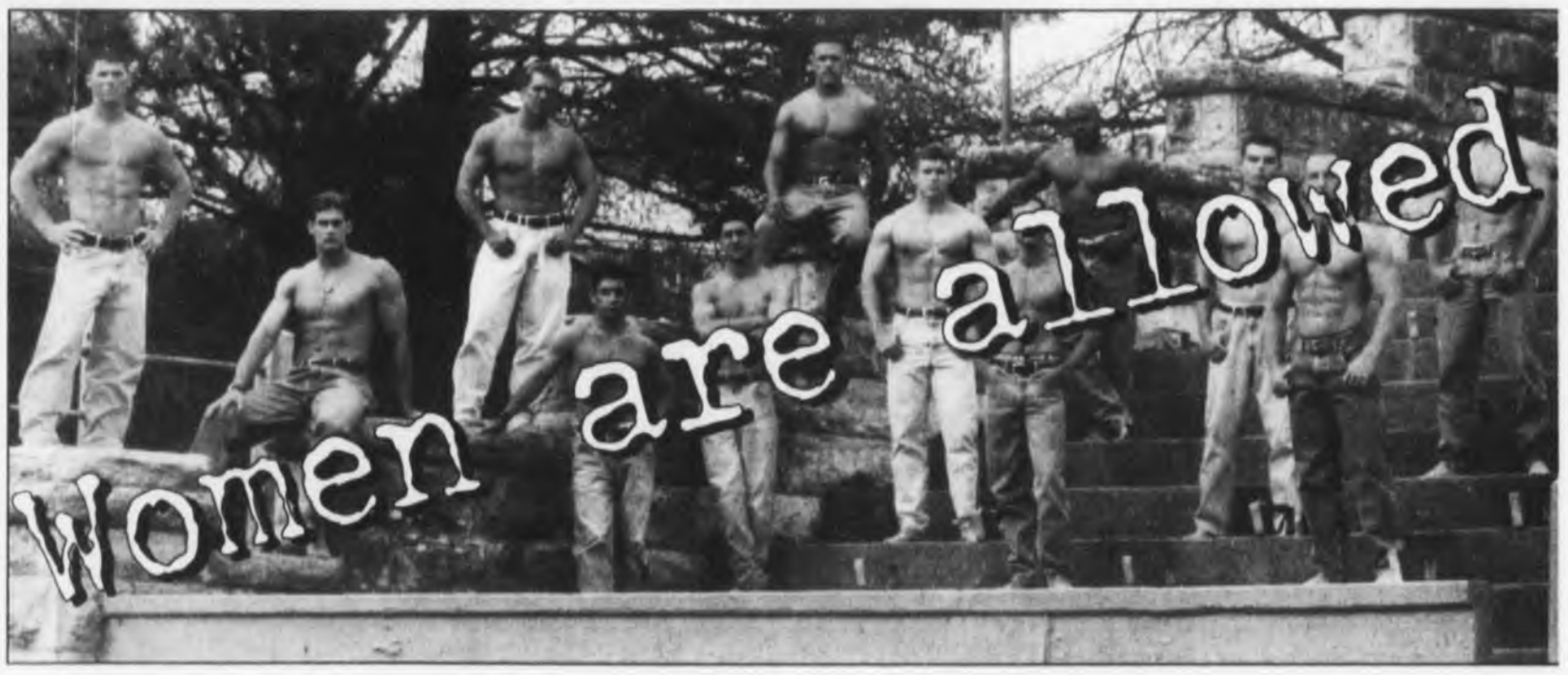
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

ADhoc



DUSTING FOR SAILORS



K-State sponsors 1st women's calendar

KADY GUTTON
staff writer

The guys have had their turn, and now the women will have theirs. University Calendars is sponsoring the first Women of K-State Calendar contest.

The competition will take place the first three Wednesdays and Thursdays of March at the Wareham Opera House. Men will compete on Wednesdays and women will compete on Thursdays.

"We've decided to have the contest at the Wareham rather than in a bar because we're trying to get away from the bar atmosphere. It adds a little more class," said Bill Price, owner and operator of University Calendars.

Anyone can enter the contest as long as they are enrolled at K-State and are at least 18 years old. Athletes who do not have a scholarship are welcome to apply, but athletes with a scholarship could jeopardize their eligibility by applying.

A few changes have been made in the contest. A corporate sponsor has been signed, and this year's winners will have a chance to get paid for appearances.

"This summer, we were at the Country Stampede for all three days and were probably one of the more popular tents. Next summer, when the winners are doing calendar signings, they will get paid between $10 and $20 an hour for their time," Price said.

The new calendars will be sold in Wal-Marts across the state, and calendar signings will take place throughout the year.

The competition consists of three rounds: formal, casual and athletic. The formal round has the competitors in formal dresses or tuxedos, the casual round requires nice, date-style clothes and the athletic round will use work-out wear.

"This isn't a bikini contest, we try to keep the contest clean and no lewd behavior is tolerated. A good thing to remember is that if you have a question, either ask or don't do it onstage," Price said.

"Being licensed by K-State automatically means it's going to be a clean product," he said.

The contest is not affiliated with the Delta Upsilon calendar in any way, and anyone who auditioned for that calendar or who has tried out for past calendars is eligible for this year's competition.

"You don't have to be a supermodel or have aspirations to be a model. It's just going to be a lot of fun," Price said.

More info?
Entry forms can be picked up at Copy Co., places where Coors Light is sold, Sun Connection, Nautilus Fitness and Aerobic Center, Dean Retail Liquor, Classic Limos, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, Blaker Studio Royal and Sheree's Hair Design. Applications will be accepted up to the first night.

Questions can be answered by Bill Price, owner operator of University Calendars or Teresa Purvis, Public Event Coordinator. Both can be reached at 776-9382.

Parents responsible for Christmas toy frenzy

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Santa's job gets harder every year. Just before Thanksgiving, a barrage of new toys hits the market. Santa and his parent helpers have to sort through the lot and decide what to get every good girl and boy.

Each year there is a hot new toy, the toy that sells on the black market for hundreds of dollars and has parents driving like madmen from store to store. Last year's toy of choice was the Tickle Me Elmo, a stuffed red monster with a maniacal laugh who vibrates like an adult toy.

Sesame Street strikes again this year with the Sleep and Sing Ernie. Ernie, dressed in striped pajamas, sings himself to sleep and then snores like your grandfather in a recliner. While sleeping, his chest rises and falls like a scene from "Alien." I have seen parents showing this toy to children in the store. Children don't seem amused. What is fun about an orange guy sleeping?

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

Most children I know see right through the Ernie toy to what it really is, a ploy to get them to take a nap.

I find it hard to believe that children are the cause of the black market on toys like this. Children aren't placing ads in the paper offering the playthings for hundreds of dollars. Children aren't paying out hundreds of bucks, either. Adults, grown-ups, big people — they are the driving force behind the toy frenzy each year.

Baby dolls have come a long way from Betsy Wetsy. There are dolls that cry, sing, fall down, laugh and play ring-around-the-rosey. There is even a doll that catches a cold and blows bubbles out its nose. A few years ago the craze was the doll that did nothing but look cute — the Cabbage Patch Kid.

Remember Cabbage Patch Kids? They are still around. This year there is a Cabbage Patch Kid that brushes its teeth. The doll comes complete with pretend toothpaste and foaming toothbrush. It is a great thing to teach children to brush their teeth, but a foaming toothbrush is gross.

Barbie is getting into the dental hygiene business this year, also. You can buy a Barbie dentist complete with dentist chair and little patient. The gross part is the sounds. The little patient makes the spitting noise. There's also the sound of that suction thing the dentist uses. The most interesting thing about Dentist Barbie is it appears she is wearing nothing but a lab coat.

The traditional boy toys are fairly tame this year. Jurassic Park clothes, race-car sets and models. Dinosaurs that can roar, walk and even can be dissected will be appearing under trees across America on Christmas morning.

Classic toys still rule, even if they are high-tech versions. There is a Lego CD-ROM. What fun is that? You can now play Monopoly online. Monopoly just isn't the same without Cool Ranch Doritos and Cherry 7-Up.

Santa is busy making his list and checking it twice. Santa, I have just one request. Leave the dentists, dolls and dinosaurs with the elves.

Kansas City bands produce memorable music with a mean wallop

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Revolvers
"Marley" EP
Locket Love Records

Like the band's name suggests, the Revolvers really pack a mean wallop. Its fast, upbeat pop-punk sound is a lot like the Descendants meets the Ramones. It's a blast to listen to.

The EP is kicked off with the title track, "Marley."

It has some great guitar harmonics and pick slides from guitarist Mike and really good vocals from Justin that are actually sung, not screamed like most punk bands. It's an incredibly catchy tune that will have you singing along like mad.

Music Review

The second song, "Marrianna," is faster and poppier than "Marley," if that's possible. It sounds a lot like something the Queers would do.

When Justin and Mike sing the word "Marrianna," it's catchier than any entire song you'll hear on the radio. Just that one word. It's awesome.

Flip the record over and, lo and behold, there's two more songs about girls. "Ten Seconds Then" is a bittersweet love song that's all about wanting to go back in time and make a relationship better if you had the chance.

Drummer Buddy's rhythms are cool on this song. They're not flashy and out there. They're simple and propulsive. It's the perfect length; it doesn't drag on and on.

The final song, titled "Far Between," is a very melodic power-pop number that again features some killer vocal harmonies from Mike and Justin and a cool bass line from bassist Chris.

It's a song about missing a girl and seems like it was written from the perspective after a breakup, with lyrics like "And I want to know if you're thinking of me."

This is a great single that just hints at how great the Revolvers are. It's one of the best local releases in quite some time.

If you're a fan of bands like the Queers, Ramones, Descendants and Mr. T Experience, definitely check out the Revolvers.

Mr. Marco's V7/Sandoval
split EP
(Nova Coast/Lucky Penny Records)

This is a bizarre coupling of bands, but it works rather well. It's an affordable way to check out two local Kansas City, Mo., bands on one piece of wax. Mr. Marco's V7 and Sandoval contribute two songs apiece.

Mr. Marco's V7 recorded its side at a very unusual venue — Larry's Sunflower Minigolf in Kansas City, Kan., in July. It was recorded straight to a two-track recorder.

The opening song is "Shanty," which is a weird, off-kilter song that mixes lounge, rockabilly and swing into a bizarre musical cocktail that goes down smoothly.

The rhythm plods along and lurches around, but it's also watertight. The band goes from lurching along to jazzy interludes in a split second.

"Shanty" is a perfect song for sipping a nice martini or gin and tonic to, and I'm sure the band would agree with that.

"Cirrhosis (Impromptu Blues)" closes out Mr. Marco's V7's side.

It's a short, bluesy number that quickly disintegrates into a free-for-all noise jam that crashes about wildly and drunkenly and ends unexpectedly to cheers and maniacal laughter. In the background you can hear someone exclaim, "I'll never drink again!"

Mr. Marco's V7 also features drummer Chris Fugitt, formerly of old-school Kansas City thrash metal kings Mooncalf.

I would like to see these guys play live, because I'm sure it would be a blast.

Sandoval takes the B side of the record and uses it to showcase their brand of no-depression-style country rock.

"No Room In The Graveyard" has a great pedal steel guitar being used with an awesome solo that blew me away. I'm a sucker for pedal steel guitars. It's a song about dying, as the title implies.

"Abductee" is a driving rockabilly song that is absolutely hysterical. It's about alien abduction and makes fun of the whole thing. The chorus is really funny — "I'm just a redneck abductee. Please listen to me."

Sandoval is a raw and raucous band that reminds me a bit of bands like Wilco or Blue Mountain, except rowdier.

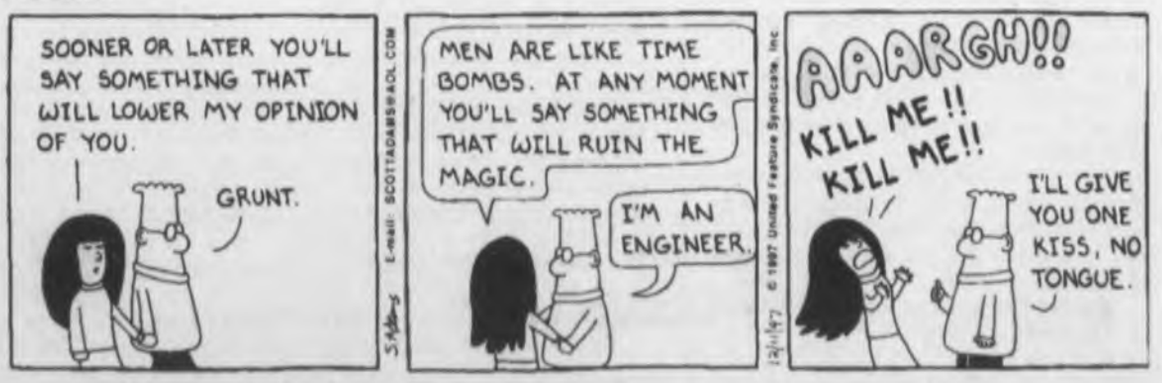
I think it would be fun to get loaded up on cheap beer and dance around like a fool at their shows. I can't do it at home because it would skip too much on my turntable. Oh well.

This is a cool record that exemplifies the true spirit of split singles —two bands with great songs on one cheap single. Right on.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

JONATHAN BOKELMAN, KSU facilities worker, paints around an outlet in Leasure Hall Wednesday afternoon. Bokelman was cutting around the outlet so the wall could later be painted with rollers. Bokelman and others' latest assignment is to paint all bathrooms and hallways in Leasure.

2 K-Staters selected for top positions in regional residence hall organization

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Two students became the seventh pair of K-State students named to the positions of regional director and regional director of finances for the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

Paul English, senior in history, and Joe Ashley, senior in journalism, were selected.

MACURH serves as a voice of campus residence halls to help residence hall associations. There are more than 50 schools within the region, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba, Can.

English and Ashley were elected and began their one-year terms at the MACURH regional meeting on Nov. 15 at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa.

Due to the nature of the top two positions and the amount of correspondence needed, students applying for the jobs are usually from the same school.

English said he decided to run due to the lack of communication he'd noticed while participating within MACURH in the past.

"A lot of people weren't understanding what was going on," English said.

English said he decided to ask Ashley to run with him because of his ability to see the big picture, which contrasted nicely with English's detail-oriented approach.

"He's a very good leader," English said. "He reaches compromise very well."

Ashley said he thinks their background clinched the nomination.

"I think we won on experience," he said. "Paul had a lot of experience already, we were pretty packed either way."

To apply, the team had to submit an intent to bid one month prior to the November meeting and then submit their written bid for critical review on the eve of the election. Then they gave a 10-minute oral presentation as well as a 10-minute question-and-answer session.

Valerie Averill, MACURH regional adviser, said the duo did not have any challengers, but this did not assure them the win.

"They (the delegates) have the option not to bid if the candidates are not good," Averill said. "The students that elected them felt comfortable with Paul's experience."

English's duties include presiding over regional business meetings, making sure all members are fulfilling their jobs, creating and maintaining good communication between member schools and voting in the national meetings.

Ashley is in charge of the $20,000 budget for the region, proposes next year's budget, records meeting minutes and takes care of e-mail and list-serve discussions.

Averill said English's and Ashley's goals matched the organization's needs and interests. She said the two have big challenges ahead, because the students they work with are scattered and have so many different goals.

"Their objectives are two-fold," Averill said. "They need to create good team cohesion, and they need to make sure that member schools maximize membership."

Study finds alcohol in moderation reduces risk of death by 20 percent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The biggest study ever of the health effects of alcohol concludes that a drink a day can cut your risk of death by about 20 percent.

Many studies over the past two decades have shown that a little alcohol is good for the heart. However, others have found an increased risk of breast cancer and other diseases.

The latest research, conducted by the American Cancer Society, attempts to add up the pluses and minuses and calculate the net effect of alcohol on health.

Like most other studies, this one found that modest drinking is, on balance, healthful. The ill effects, including cancer, are greatly offset by alcohol's benefits to the heart.

"The best advice to the public is, nothing in excess," Dr. Michael J. Thun, the study's lead author, said.

The researchers gave questionnaires to 490,000 men and women and then followed up nine years later, after 46,000 of them had died. The findings were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Among the results:

- Men and women who averaged one drink a day had a 21 percent lower risk of death than did nondrinkers.
- The benefits decreased as people drank more. Among those who averaged four or five drinks a day, the risk of death among men was 10 percent lower, while among women it was 7 percent lower.
- Women who consumed at least one drink a day had a 30 percent higher risk of dying from breast cancer than did nondrinkers. Drinkers also faced a higher risk of dying from cirrhosis, alcoholism and cancer of the mouth, throat and liver.
- Overall, drinkers had about a 30 to 40 percent lower risk of dying of cardiovascular disease than did teetotalers.

Those who got the biggest benefit from drinking were people who had bad hearts.

"It shows that the net effect of alcohol consumption on overall mortality is influenced not only by how much people drink but also by their background health risk," Thun said.

Alcohol appears to protect the heart by raising levels of HDL, the good variety of cholesterol, and it may have other beneficial effects on the circulatory system as well.

Until now, two of the largest studies to look at this question were the Harvard-based Nurses Health Study and the Physicians Health Study. They found that moderate drinking lowers women's risk of death by 17 percent and men's by 22 percent.

An editorial by Dr. John D. Potter of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle noted that men in the latest study averaged one drink a day, while women consumed less than one. This is less than half what Americans typically consume.

If the general population drank more like these people did, Potter wrote, "we would see more of the benefits and less of the harm associated with alcohol."

Anti-smoking initiative calls for price increase of $1.50 per pack, fines, fewer advertisements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congress should raise the price of cigarettes by $1.50 a pack, restrict access to tobacco and stress the dangers of teen-age smoking, witnesses told a House subcommittee.

But a price increase alone would do little to reduce youth smoking, two of three expert witnesses testified Tuesday to the House Commerce subcommittee on health and environment.

"There is no single magic bullet," said Leonard Jason, a DePaul University psychology professor. "The best approach is a combination of tools, including restricting access and advertising, school-based programs and price increases."

Economic studies estimate that a 10-percent price increase would reduce adult smoking by about 4 percent and teen smoking by 7 percent, said Michael P. Eriksen, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's office on smoking and health.

A third witness — Howard Beals, a George Washington University professor who has worked as a consultant for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. — disagreed. He said the most effective approach would be educating teen-agers about the consequences of smoking and imposing penalties for tobacco use.

Several members of Congress have introduced bills that would raise prices by $1.50 a pack, and anti-smoking groups have taken up the call in hopes that Congress will act next year on a proposed settlement reached between tobacco companies and state attorneys general in June.

Under the deal, tobacco companies would pay $368 billion over 25 years, curb their advertising and pay fines of up to $2 billion if teen smoking, which has increased through the 1990s, doesn't drop 30 percent in five years. In return, they would be protected against future lawsuits and win limits on government control of nicotine.

The $1.50 increase was not part of the settlement. President Clinton has called for raising prices gradually if teen smoking doesn't drop significantly over 10 years.

The tobacco industry has said the June agreement by itself would cause cigarette prices to rise by at least $1.50 a pack over 10 years.

Beals said the single most important factor in teens' decision to begin smoking is the behavior of their closest friends.

"The odds that a teen whose best friends of the same sex all smoke are more than six times higher than for a teen with no smoking friends," he said. "Teen-agers smoke because, judged by their own preferences, the benefits of smoking exceed the costs. To discourage teen-age smoking, policies must seek to reduce the benefits that teens derive from smoking, or they must seek to increase the costs that teens who smoke must bear."

Beals said his research also shows that cigarette advertising might influence a teen-ager's choice of brands, but it doesn't appear to entice them to begin smoking.

But Eriksen said advertising plays an important rule by affecting young people's perceptions of the pervasiveness, image and function of smoking.

CDC data show that teen-agers are nearly three times as likely as adults to smoke the most heavily advertised brands of cigarettes, and the glamorization of tobacco use in the media also appears to be a substantial influence, he said.

"Young people give the following reasons for smoking: to improve their image, specifically to impress peers and achieve a sense of identity," Eriksen said. "These themes are reinforced by the images of tobacco advertising that portray smoking as a popular part of a positive, active and fun lifestyle."

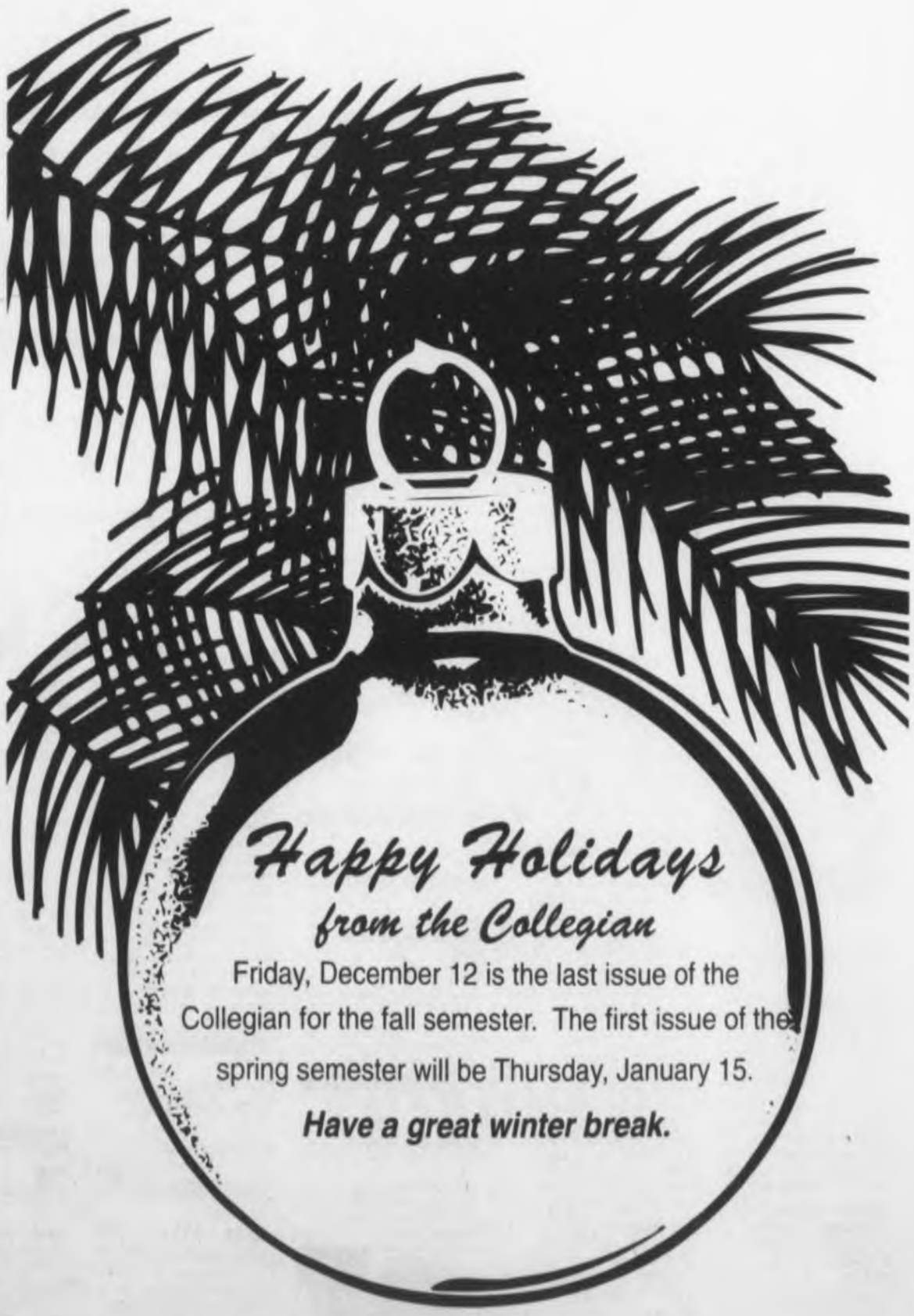
WE'LL HELP YOU REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN
We could help you repay up to $10,000. If you have a qualified student loan, we can help you pay it off, plus pay you a good part-time salary.
Think about it.
Then think about us.
Call: 539-7243
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

Happy Holidays
Gift Certificates available for massage, facials or total makeovers.
Receive 10% OFF with this ad!
essentials
108 South 4th • 539-2622

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS
LOW PRICES
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
call for details
1-(800)-326-0331

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS
Celebrate New Year's Eve
in the Warm Arizona Sunshine at the
FIESTA BOWL
Make your home away from home in Mesa, only five minutes from Sun Devil Stadium and 15 minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.
Mesa has over 60 quality hotels, great restaurants, excellent shopping and lots of sunshine.
For FREE information on hotels, attractions, golf and more, call the Mesa Convention and Visitors Bureau or visit our website at www.arizonaguide.com/mesa
MESA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU
Call 1-800-283-6372 or (602)827-4700
MESA ARIZONA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU



Happy Holidays
from the Collegian
Friday, December 12 is the last issue of the Collegian for the fall semester. The first issue of the spring semester will be Thursday, January 15.
Have a great winter break.

Public library construction to be finished by March

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If construction schedules go as planned, the city's second significant library should open in late March 1998.

For the past year, Manhattan Public Library has been undergoing a $3.7 million, 31,000-square-foot expansion that will increase the library's stacks area and provide space for developing technological services. Nearly $300,000 of that money was privately given. K-State's Hale Library, a $30 million, 350,000-square-foot expansion of Farrell Library, opened its doors in October after two years of construction.

City library staff members are anxious, if a bit excited, to see the project realized. The new parking lot opened Nov. 28 and construction has moved indoors for the most part.

Once the expansion is nearly complete, the old library building will be renovated, so the library will be closed for a few weeks during the spring semester.

Fred Atchison, library director, said he and the library staff have been waiting a long time for this. The project was delayed for a few years because of a legal battle about annexing more land southeast of the library and the removal of a historic house.

"A community doesn't get a chance to have a library project like this very often," Atchison said. "It really is a unique moment. That's how the Library Board, architect and staff went into it."

The expansion's architect is Brent Bowman, the architect responsible for Hale's design and the year-old Manhattan airport terminal. The main contractor is the Altmar Co. of Topeka.

"Brent demonstrated a real appreciation for the significance of this library," Atchison said. "His whole focus was how you get the most from this site, how you relate to the surrounding community and how you relate to the city's main street — how you come up with an expansion that would do justice to the original building."

A bearing on the project

The existing library building was opened in 1968 after an old Carnegie Library building proved too small. The current edifice, designed by Manhattan architect William Eidson working with his wife, Patricia Eidson, has been expanded a number of times.

"He put a lot into this initial design," Atchison said. "People still react to this structure when they walk in — the openness, the glass, it fits into the general Flint Hills environment.

"They built a structure that, I think, was a fairly unique design. It has a real bearing on how this project began."

The Eidsons also designed the First Lutheran Church on Poyntz Avenue.

Although the current library construction has taken even more space from the library's public areas, space is limited even without temporary plywood walls dividing rooms.

Large print and new fiction stacks jut into circulation space. Old carpet is nearly worn through to bare concrete. There are few tables and chairs at which to sit. Even the staff is hidden away in the basement, lodged in rows of desks with limited elbow room.

"Expanding stacks have taken up public space," Atchison said. "The building was really starting to compromise the way we could serve the community in a safe manner."

Bowman is an architect who likes placing buildings in context and recognizing the importance of a building's neighbors. The expansion's genuflection to the original building's design is readily apparent from the street.

The original building appears massive — it's a boxy design with an exposed concrete structure and large limestone walls, which are occasionally pierced to let light pour into the main public areas. One feature of the new building is the addition of a Poyntz entrance, one seen by the library staff as an important engagement of the city's main street.

New features

Rosalie Pettle, assistant director for operations, said the expansion will provide, among other things, a new and increased children's department.

The new building, which links to the old by way of a soaring three-story atrium, will also house a library for people with disabilities, space for the North Central Kansas Library Regional Headquarters and a public auditorium. The atrium, besides integrating the library, also includes the new Poyntz entrance and a south entrance.

"In our new expansion, we're able to renovate the old building to put our collection together in an understandable way," Pettle said. "We'll have a true reading room on the first floor and a business library."

Another developing feature is a telecommunications center that could provide Internet access. It's part of a link between the city, the library and K-State. It is hoped some funding could come from the City/University Tax Fund.

The initial phase of the project was the linking of the computer systems of Hale and the public library to give patrons of both libraries access to the other. It was funded with the special projects money.

"With this collaborative effort, it doesn't matter where you are, you can use the collections of either library," Pettle said.

The project also fits into CORE, the Community On-Line Resource Exchange, a non-profit organization trying to establish a community network. CORE brings together Riley County, the school district, K-State, the health community, the city, Chamber of Commerce and both Hale and the public library.

Troubled past, hopeful future

The initial plans for the library created a statewide controversy when several neighbors fought plans to remove a historic house from the area to make room for the expansion and a larger parking lot.

Atchison said he thinks it will take some time before the neighbors, who were against the expansion, begin to feel good about the library. He said the contractors have worked hard to keep the project from disturbing the neighborhood by cutting down on noise and trash.

Gary Ellis, an attorney for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, lives on Houston Street a few houses down from the library. He helped lead an effort in 1994 to stop the addition to the parking lot on a site formerly occupied by a historic home.

Ellis said his view of the project has changed little, although he still uses the library.

"I don't think it currently blends in with the rest of the neighborhood," Ellis said.

He said one of the original frustrations neighbors had was the library staff or the city never approached them with the project. During the construction phase, however, progress updates have been given to neighbors.

"There were numerous lessons learned," Ellis said. "You have to be active in supporting preservation. It has to be a community resource."

During the neighborhood uproar, Ellis helped found the Manhattan-Riley County Preservation Alliance. That organization has also been active with the continuing drive to preserve Manhattan's historic depot.

He said he doesn't think the city staff learned much from the library experience.

"I would be concerned because I see the same things going on with the Anderson project," Ellis said, referring to the city's controversial plan to widen Anderson Avenue.

Other criticism of the project has been as simple as whether the library needs the expansion. The library staff is quick to defend comments from residents that libraries will become obsolete because of technology. This same argument surrounded the addition of Hale.

Judith Edelstein, assistant director for services, said a public library is a different place from any other in a community.

"A public library is a community space where people can go and be, ask questions and get resources," Edelstein said. "Information isn't the only thing a library is about."

The larger auditorium could also lead to the library becoming more of a multipurpose community center.

"There's a sense to which the library has a neutral space quality when there are community or political issues," Edelstein said. "The library says this is a place where all points of a view are represented — in the books we have, the magazines, the materials."



SAM SACKETT/Colle

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS cut and shape cinder blocks outside the new addition to Manhattan Public Library. expansion should be completed in late March 1998.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
ADVERTISING MAJORS
INTERNSHIP IN THE GRAPHICS OFFICE
SPRING 1998
Interns produce posters, flyers, signage and other promotional materials for various Union departments.
Interns work approximately 12 hours per week.
Software used: Quark XPress, Freehand, Photoshop, Pagemaker
Interested?
Contact Jay Risner in the Student Union Graphics Office at 532-6604

Congratulations on going to the
FIESTA BOWL!
Squeeze the Orange!
From the men of Delta Upsilon.

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1 Mixed Drinks
$2 Imports
No cover for 21 & over

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIP
- **List items or services first.** Always put wha or service you are advertising first. This helps p tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buy they are looking at something in their price rang

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

HOLIDAY OPEN House. Mary Kay and Partylite Candles make great gifts. Sunday Dec. 14, 1-6p.m. 1224 Pomeroy #1.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

IF YOU lost something in Bluemont Hall week of Dec. 1-6, claim it at Lost and Found, Student Union Bookstore, lower level.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID! One-/ two-bedroom with cable, washer/ dryer, and private parking. Only $375, call 776-9298.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE ROOMS: $150, $130, $110. Utilities paid, walk to class. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. Free December, call 537-8099.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

$295- $310, one-bedroom apartments. Available Jan. 1- 1913 Anderson and 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NEWLY CARPETED and painted. Two-bedroom, one block east of campus. 537-2255.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE, COZY one-bedroom apartment 1019 Houston. $295/ month plus water, trash. Open daily 9a.m.- 6p.m., Sundays 2- 6p.m. 1-800-397-2436, then 8745117.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, parking lot, washer/ dryer, $190, all bills paid. Call Becky at 587-8605 or 587 9510.

ONE-BEDROOM, PATIO fireplace, bar. $379/ month. Westchester Park Call 587-8480 or (913)628-3436.

PRE-LEASING FOR December!!! Studio, one ar two-bedrooms within wa ing distance to university Everything electric, water trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

REFURBISHED ONE or tw bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at West-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

chester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment across street from University. Washer, dryer and parking. Jan.- May. $480. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH new kitchen and carpet. Central air and dishwasher 1836 Elaine $675. 587-9710.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
- 2 person $500
- 3 person $690
- 4 person $860

Short term and January leases available
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus, available Jan. 1 or earlier. Lots of space, parking. We pay one-half the first month's rent! Call 776-6505 and leave message.

Leasing Apartments for NOW & JANUARY '98

1 BEDROOMS	
1005 Bluemont	$385
1854 Claflin	$390
925 Denison	$395
413 N. 17th	$385
2 BEDROOMS	
1026 Osage	$495
1113 Bertrand	$525
1419 Leavenworth	$480-510
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM	
1001 Bluemont	$640-720

(3-4 person occupancy)
Short-Term Leases Available
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. $200, one-third utilities. Close to campus. 539-6320.

120

For Rent- Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N. 11th Street. $700, no pets, six month lease available. 539-4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

SHORT-TERM LEASE: Large two-bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. Campus area $450/ month. Anderson Realty, 776-4834, 539-4568.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM home near campus. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2488, 587-3213 24 hours.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537-3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

$215/ MONTH and one-third utilities. Male/ female wanted to share three-bedroom house located one block from campus. Available January 1. Call 776-4754.

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $220 plus KPL. Call 776-4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Starting Jan. 1. 565-0394.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry, water, garbage. One months rent free. Summer optional. 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for Jan.- May 31. Crestwood Apartments. $240. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and pool. Water paid. 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in big house right off campus- $300 bills paid! 537-8375. Talk to Val or leave name/number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share clean four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. To share very nice duplex. $250 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom/ one bath, very clean/ quiet/ nice, great location, one-half rent, one-half bills. 587-0749.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE OR female roommate needed for four-bedroom/ two bath house. Close to Aggieville and City Park. $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8332.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- starting January. Nice, extremely close to campus. Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi: 539-2085.

MALE ROOMMATE to take over lease January. Nice place, roommate easy going, across from campus. $204 plus one-half utilities. 776-3906.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537-6209.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

NON-SMOKERS TO share four-bedroom house. $165/ month plus utilities split. Discount available. Move in anytime after finals. 539-1025.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks to KSU. One-fourth utilities and $200 rent, amount and length negotiable. Mike at 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 1014 Bertrand. Rent negotiable, split utilities four ways. Very nice house. 565-0921.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $195 a month plus one-third utilities, water, trash paid. 565-0461.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, house, one-third bills, $225/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. 587-8531.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, three blocks from campus, $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Becky at 537-9409 or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom house on west side of campus. $200 plus one-third utilities. 539-3785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, two bath house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Big, beautiful, brand new house. Very nice and fun. $245. 776-1004, leave message.

SHARE LARGE three-bedroom house. Rent includes utilities, heat, air, water, trash, cable, local phone, parking, laundry, kitchen, bathroom and privacy. Close to campus. See Now! 539-0813.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very nice two-bedroom, partially furnished. Rent $237.50 per month plus modest bills. Call 776-6279.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

1832 CLAFLIN, nice, one-bedroom, furnished, bills paid except electricity, central heating/ air, available now or Dec. 31, $370. 776-7231.

DESPERATELY NEED someone to take over lease. Starting Jan. 1 One-bedroom, water, trash, gas paid, $290/ month 537-2660.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease January 1- June 1. Four-bedroom house, pets allowed. $185/ month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699, ask for Teresa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 539-1664.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom at University Commons. Two rooms must sell, will sell individual or all together. January rent paid in full. Call 539-5290 ask for Chris or Brian H.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

MALE WANTED to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, Washer/ dryer. $255/ month. Call evenings 776-0737 ask for Joe.

NEEDED FEMALE to move-in a one-bedroom apartment. Located on Moro. Move-in during Jaunary. Rent negotiable. Call 565-9184.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $315 per month. Jan.- May sublease. Available Dec. 19. Call 537-3859 or management at 537-7007.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537-2989.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 5- July 31. Water, trash paid. located Park Place Apartments. **$200/ month January FREE.** Call Renee 539-4380.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May $190/ month, new surroundings, pool, some pets accepted. Jenna 776-0504.

SUBLEASE: JAN.- May or Jan.- July 31. Two-bedrooms, washer/ dryer on premises, good location. Rent: $480/ month. Call 565-9118(Mike, Matt, Ryan), leave message. 539-2702- landlord.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

TAKE OVER lease! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location, one block from campus, Aggieville. Call 537-0423, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons. Nicely furnished. Dec. and Jan. already paid. Available on Dec. 18 call at 776-5302. Ask for Lorena.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS one- or two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, your own bathroom. Sublease for next semester. Willing to take **best offer, 776-4726.**

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers, thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18- 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539-2244 or 539-7479.

FULL-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Job includes selling of new fine home furnishings and interior decoratings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Hwy 24.

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14- 18 hours. 539-2244.

PART-TIME AND full-time lube technicians wanted. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

PROGRAMMER/ MACINTOSH/ Experienced C, C++ programmer required for debugging project. Six week project. Metro Works Code Warrior experience a plus. Excellent pay, start immediately, future opportunities. Fax resumes to 539-0925.

STUDENT TO paint inside of homes during semester break- December and January. Previous painting experience required. Send resume of work history: c/o Collegian, box 2.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

WANTED : Youth Director to work with middle and high school youth. Average 10 hours per week. Position begins mid-January 1998. Send resume to 2121 Bluehills Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 22, 1997. For more information call First Baptist Church, 539-8691.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case: $385. Call Chad 537-3876.

KING SOFT side waterbed, $300; rocker recliner $175, kitchen table and chairs $50, upright computer table $45, or best offer, 776-5108.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539-5269.

WEDDING DRESS- Alfred Angelo, white, six foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

APPLE IIE computer, monitor, floppy drive, Joy Stick, manuals, system software and other Okidata printer. $125. 539-2724.

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

SELL YOUR computer to Computer Renaissance 486 and up, monitors, printers 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON aquarium with stand. Lights, hood, filter and all other accessories, good condition. $150 or best offer. 776-1081.

FREE: DECLAWED, neutered, litter box trained housecat. Great with kids. Call 587-4657.

455

Sporting Equipment

NORDICTRACK Leg Shaper Plus. Two months old. $250. Call 537-0982.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

40 FIESTA Bowl tickets for sale in blocks of eight together. $65 per ticket, or best offer. Call Michael, (602)496-9023.

FIESTA BOWL Housing. Fully furnished condos. Great Fiesta Bowl location. Sleeps four. Pool. $375/ week. Dec. 27- Jan. 3 (602)971-1137.

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL Tickets, 20 seats. $100 or best offer. Call Mark (801)484-2538.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 FOUR-SPEED Plymouth Colt, $650. Runs very well, owner moving. 537-8234.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel four-door blue. For sale by owner. $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 539-7987.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, 133K, four-door, maroon, automatic, air conditioning, electric windows, tilt steering, AM- FM, excellent condition. Asking $4000. 587-8256.

1992 MITSUBISHI Galant 67,000 miles, dark-red, four-door. Automatic. Excellent condition. $6200 or best offer. 776-6537.

95 DODGE Stratus. Excellent condition, silver. 70,000 miles. Call Tammy 537-6034.

BOWL OR BUST! Invest your money in this 1979 Deluxe Winnebago Motor Home for future bowl games an tailgating. Good condition and reasonably priced. 539-4783.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!! Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Call For Details
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

***ACT NOW! Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE "ROAD TRIP!"
$98
17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

WAREHAM APARTMENTS
STUDIO & 1 BEDROOMS
available NOW
$320 - $410
First Months Rent FREE
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Tues. & Thurs. 1-3pm
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

SNAP UP CUSTOMERS
advertise in the classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

VIOLENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

somebody. I wanted to help women. I began to see the plight of women. I had no idea that there were gender imbalances. It seems odd when the police say, 'No, women bring violence upon themselves. We're not going to enforce this restraining order. You must have done something.' That truly is a gender imbalance of power," she said.

At the Crisis Center, Foster said she started learning that her husband's actions were not acceptable.

"At home, it was always my fault, that's how I believed," she said. "That's common among battered women. If I could just get the house clean enough, he wouldn't get angry. If I could just lose enough weight, he would be happy. If I could just manage to keep the house and children in order, it would be OK."

Foster said she feared for her life in Missouri. At the time, her husband had found out where she was staying. He pounded on the door, and again, Foster called the police.

"The police came. It was a miracle they actually came. Maybe it was because there were witnesses; I don't know, but they arrested him.

By the time Foster's husband had been arrested, she had collected and saved enough money to move.

"I didn't know what my choices were. The center gave me choices and taught me that I have a right to not be hit," she said.

As a child, Foster never witnessed any physical violence. She was not raised in an abusive environment.

Foster said her husband was a teenage sweetheart who she remet after high school, and after four months of dating, they married. Gradually, strange things in their marriage began to happen.

"Now, this was someone I loved. He didn't hit me the first time I saw him. I would have never married a jerk. But then again, he didn't scrape half the food off my plate, and tell me that I didn't need to eat. No, he brought me flowers, he courted, he loved me — and I loved him."

Foster compared their relationship to a stick, whittling away a little bit at a time. She didn't notice it at first, but then a little more whittled away.

"The first time he shoved me, he apologized profusely. It reminds me of the saying, 'When you put a frog in boiling water, it will jump out. If you heat it slowly, it will boil to death.' That's exactly how it was for me," she said.

Foster said she thinks if her husband had abused her right away, she would have gotten out of the relationship sooner. But, ever so slowly the abuse became a part of her life. She said her desire was to make it better. Leaving him was not on her mind, but rather, making things right.

She told herself to be quiet, not to yell so much. But regardless whether she was the perfect mother and wife, he would find some reason to be angry.

"That's the way abusers are, and that's the way he was," she said. "I couldn't do anything good enough."

Foster's husband expressed low self-esteem, and by that point in their marriage, her esteem was even lower.

"Love is a very awkward, powerful emotion. My perception of love at that moment in my life was distorted. Loving and forgiving is a lot different than loving and tolerating," she added. "I couldn't tolerate it anymore."

Foster lived in fear after leaving her husband. She said women have a 75-percent greater risk of injury or death after they've left the home, rather than those who stay. She said 6,000 women a year die from domestic violence; it's the No. 1 health hazard for all women.

She had not come in contact with her husband for years, besides a few times, in which he asked for money. After two years alone and on her own with her children, Foster took time to heal. She remarried and has been married for three years.

"By then I was able to identify the kind of guy I used to go for, the kind of guy that I could make his world better. This time it was different," she said. "I found someone who had goals. I found our relationship boring at first, but I was just used to all the highs and lows that my life was filled with as a battered wife. I wasn't used to the 'normal.' We have our normal disagreements, but everything is based on equality."

Foster graduated from K-State with a degree in social work in July 1996.

"Graduating was the ultimate goal. Wow, was that an ego booster. It was another step up my ladder."

She applied at the Crisis Center in hopes of helping women and people like herself. As a parent-child advocate, she works with families and children. She watches children learn how to smile, laugh and have fun.

"I love my job," she said. "It gives moms the opportunity to bond with their children. The women who come to the Crisis Center are all so unique and different, yet they have the same pains and struggles. Because of where I've walked — I've walked in their shoes — each of us walks our own path. I think that brings a unique perspective for women, especially looking at the way I am and who I am today.

"There is no specific kind of woman in domestic violence. Every woman has the potential to be a victim. I go to the high school and I do classes on domestic violence and talk about the characteristics of battered women. When I asked the question of, what would you do if your boyfriend pushed you, more than the majority of the girls agreed that they would only have a talk with him. They are accepting of the violence," she said.

Foster continues to step up her ladder of life. Although today, in her eyes, it's more like a paved road.

"The road crew's already gone through now. It's a much easier road to travel," she said, cradling her son in her arms.

"The focus of domestic violence is on the perpetrators and not the victims. When the perpetrators are held accountable by the religious community, the community at large and the law enforcement, that's when we're going to see a change in domestic violence."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Asbury said. "I think they stayed in it in the first half on their offensive rebounding."

K-State continued its run in the second half with three-pointers by Rhodes and Lopez to lead 38-34. Wichita State stormed back to tie the score at 40, but another Rhodes triple sent the Cats out to a 47-42 lead.

The Shockers rallied and took a 60-51 lead on a three-pointer by guard Chris Grill with 11:25 left. K-State came back to within one at 60-59, but would not take the lead for the rest of the half. K-State tied the game at 69 and again at 71, but Shocker freshman Maurice Evans made one from behind the arc for three of his team-leading 23 points, and Grill hit a turnaround jumper over Rhodes to take a 76-71 lead, which the Shockers would keep into the last minute of regulation.

K-State stormed back with guard Aaron Swartzendruber drilling a triple from the left baseline to pull within two. After a defensive stop by the Cats, guard Ayome May hit a turnaround jumper with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime tied at 76.

The Cats took the momentum from the second half into overtime. K-State never trailed in the extra session, and took advantage of 10 of 14 free-throw shooting in overtime to win by seven.

"We knew that once we got into overtime, if we could continue playing as hard as we did in regulation, we'd have a good chance to come out of here with a win," Dies said.

Despite shooting 56 percent from the field for the game and 62.5 percent in the second half, K-State won the game at the free-throw line. The Cats drilled 28 of 38 free throws, while Wichita State only got to the line half as many times, shooting 8 of 19.

In addition to Dies and Rhodes, Swartzendruber added 14 points for the Cats, and Pero Vasiljevic had a career-high 10 points for the Cats.

K-State returns to action Sunday afternoon against Arkansas-Little Rock. The game will be at noon at Bramlage Coliseum.

RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Kristin is intense, competitive and hard-working," she said. "She could step in at the two or the three, which is interchangeable for us."

Rethman's team lost to forward Nicky Ramage's alma mater, Little River, in the state championships last year. Patterson said players coming from smaller school have to make even more adjustments than they realize when they enter the college level.

"It's very challenging," she said. "They have to have patience as well as persistence. You can't simulate it for them until they get there. A player has to give herself time to make the transition."

Perry's high school is much bigger than Rethman's, at about 1,100 students. But she's ready to rise to a challenge like this one, Patterson said.

"Essence is a very independent individual," she said. "She has a strong desire to maximize herself, and she saw she'd have the opportunity to do that here. She's very intelligent and somewhat mischievous and has great strong values as we do. It's what attracted her to K-State."

Patterson said she is looking for a post player at the community college level to round out the 1998 recruiting class.

RETIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have beaten some of the nation's best over the years — teams such as Florida, Florida State and Miami. He has won his past three bowl games and has his sixth shot at a national title in January.

With a career record of 254-49-3, Osborne reached 250 wins in fewer games than any college football coach. He graduated from Hastings College, where he played quarterback.

Osborne played for three years in the NFL — two with the Washington Redskins and one with the San Francisco 49ers. Osborne will be succeeded by Husker running back coach Frank Solich.

SHAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reach a compromise with Senate.

Sally Sowell, director of administrative services for Lafene, said that increasing fees by 4 percent while reducing operating reserves to 10 percent would mean Lafene could keep operations as is. A 4-percent increase in private fees translates to $100,000 more for students to pay.

"The philosophy of the operations of the health center would change dramatically if this bill passes," Sowell said.

The bill, Senate Bill 97/98/87, is last on the agenda for Student Senate tonight.

"We've done our job, and we've done it very, very well," Tarara said. "I think we're making a wise recommendation."

GRADUATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schools; and Frederick Nelson, senior in secondary education.

David Griffin, assistant professor of secondary education, will be presented with the $1,000 Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

At the Business Administration graduation, Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration; C. Clyde Jones, former dean of business administration; and Jason Graves, senior in management, are scheduled to speak.

The colleges of Engineering, and Technology and Aviation will have a combined ceremony, with speakers Terry King, dean of engineering, and Dennis Kuhlman, dean of technology and aviation.

Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, will speak at his college's commencement.

There will be a commencement buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

GRADUATION TIME



K-State will award more than 1,100 degrees during commencement ceremonies Dec. 12 and 13 on the main K-State campus. Here is a list of the times of each commencement.

Dec. 12

Conferral of the graduate degrees by the Graduate School.
1:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

Dec. 13

Ceremonies in McCain Auditorium:
9 a.m. College of Human Ecology
11 a.m. College of Agriculture

Ceremonies in Bramlage Coliseum:
9 a.m. College of Arts and Sciences
10:30 a.m. College of Business Administration
1:30 p.m. Colleges of Engineering and Aviation and Technology

Source: K-State News Services

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Nancy Voss, administrative assistant to the food service director, said they expect about 200 people to attend the buffet, which is about the same as last year's turnout.

For anyone attending graduation who will need assistance entering or exiting Bramlage or McCain, parking attendants will be on hand with wheelchairs and golf carts.

Tomorrow's the last Collegian of the semester.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

It's never to cold to surf.
collegian.ksu.edu

DK's Donuts & Subs
FRESHEST DONUTS & SUBS IN TOWN
50¢ OFF Half Sub or Dozen Donuts with this ad
EXPIRES 12/31/97
776-H-O-L-E
2020 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Don't Panic! We'll be open late tonight
Claflin Books and Copies

A Spoonful of Good Taste

Cookie Bouquets
Unique hand decorated cookie arrangements in various sizes and styles.
FREE DELIVERY
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
Call 776-8773

STOP
Look at These Great New Army Offers
• $40,000 for College
When you enlist and become eligible for a certain skill, you could qualify for the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund. That means you could earn up to $40,000 for college during a four-year enlistment.
• $65,000 in Student Loans Repaid
If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off - up to $65,000! If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt by 1/3 for each year you serve.
• $12,000 Cash Bonuses
If you qualify and volunteer to serve in one of the Army's top priority occupational skills, you could receive a cash bonus of up to $12,000!
Find out more about these and other Army benefits. Talk to your local Army recruiter today.
Call: 539-7243
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

New
Adolph's Nail Parlour
$20 Full Set Nails
Thru December 31
314 D. Tuttle Creek Plaza
537-6016

Ho, Ho, Ho! Need Some Dough?
Christmas cash coming up short this season?
New donors can receive $10 on their first visit, or $30 for their second donation.
Return donors earn between $15-$20.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 & Sat. 9-2
(We will be closed Christmas Day)
776-9177

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
$1 Bottles
$2.25 Mixed Drinks
(Premiums, wells and shots)
COLLEGE AWARDS SHOW AND REPLAY OF KSU VS. ?

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 75

DECEMBER 12, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 35
LOW 25
Still cold and cloudy. Graduates should get the warmer clothes out for Saturday.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



CAN LOVE STAY ALIVE WHEN SEPARATION OCCURS?

▶ Read why **Kelly Furnas** said he believes when a relationship is separated by miles, hope and optimism are the best chances of survival.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Digest 2
Diversions 7

MAJOR INFRACTIONS SPLASH THETA SIGS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

▶ After two consecutive years of reaching the finals and losing, **the Major Infractions,** who finished the season at 4-1, won the tournament by defeating the Theta Sigs in the finals.



See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Senators debate health fee

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Student Senate was scheduled to take final action on the Student Health Privilege Fee during its Thursday night meeting, but no decision on the bill had been reached at press time.

The bill, as it was recommended to the Senate by Privilege Fee Committee, proposed continuing the Student Health Fee at its current level of $2,507,603 per year.

Also in the legislation was a recommendation that Lafene Health Center institute a $5 per office visit charge to compensate for financial shortfalls. The bill recommended the $5 charge, in addition to a 5-percent cut in the health center's reserve, to make up for financial shortfalls without an increase in privilege fees.

But in a meeting with administrators late last week, Privilege Fee Committee members and other students learned that the administration would not support a new per-visit charge.

▶ **Breaking news.** Look for what the outcome of the debate was on the Electronic Collegian. *collegian.ksu.edu*

Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney said administrators have clearly expressed their disapproval of the charge.

"We can try to mandate it. But we've already been told and essentially warned that if you do, we will ignore it," he said.

In its Wednesday meeting, Student Health Advisory Committee members discussed the legislation and the administration's stance against new user fees. They proposed a 4-percent increase in the fee and a 5-percent increase in fees for services at the health center each year for the next two years.

The 4-percent increase would add about $2.88 per full-time student per semester to the Student Health Fee, Tarara said.

At press time, an amendment to the bill that implemented SHAC's recommendations was being discussed on the Senate floor.

What else happened at Student Senate

• **Bill 97/98/87 passed 50-5.** This bill increased the University Counseling Services Privilege Fee by about 90 cents per full-time student per semester to a total of $446,110. The fee increase was prompted mainly by salary increases at University Counseling Services, which uses 97 percent of its budget for salaries.

• **Resolution 97/98/54 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution presents Student Senate's proposal for a fall break and reading day before fall and spring final exams. If approved by Faculty Senate, university administration and the Kansas Board of Regents, the calendar change would cancel classes on a Monday and Tuesday during the second or third week in October to create a four-day weekend known as "fall break." Classes on the Friday before finals week during the fall and spring semesters would also be canceled to give students and faculty a chance to prepare for exams. For the fall break proposal to take effect, classes would have to begin on Thursday of the third week in August. This would put the new calendar in compliance with regents guidelines that require 75 class days per semester.

• **Bill 97/98/89 passed 54-0-1.** This bill allocated $209,273 to various campus services from the Educational Opportunity Fund for fiscal year 1999. The EOF funds, which are allocated to state universities by the Board of Regents, are used to support campus organizations including the KSU Child Development Center and the Academic Assistance Center.

• **Bills 97/98/71, 83, 90, 92-94 passed by various affirmative vote totals.** These bills allocated funds to University Activities Board-registered organizations for special projects during fall 1997 and spring 1998. KSU Aikido Club; Newman Club; Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society; Asian American Student Union; Native American Student Body; and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol all received funds.

• **Bills 97/98/95-102 passed by various affirmative vote totals.** These bills allocated funds to UAB-registered organizations to fund their operations for the spring 1998 semester. Zeta Phi Beta, Malaysian Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Black Student Union, Amnesty International, International Coordinating Council, and Congolese Students and Scholars of North America received funds.



I. KOZAR JR./Collegian

A SQUIRREL SITS up in a tree searching the ground for food Thursday afternoon near Manhattan Avenue. The furry animal had difficulty locating its next meal since snow covered the ground. However, K-State's squirrels made Santa's nice list. Find out who else made the list and those who made Santa's naughty list on **Page 4**.

Program funds study abroad for students

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Fifty-one years ago, Sen. J. William Fulbright began a program that would change the lives of thousands of students.

For up to a year, Fulbright scholarship students take classes abroad and work on a research project they design, all as part of the Fulbright program.

More than 80,000 American students have taken advantage of the program since it began in 1946. On the other side, 140,000 foreign students have come to the United States.

"The leadership of the world are often these people from Fulbright exchanges. They wind up in positions of authority because of this expertise — this experience starts it," said Walter Kolonosky, Fulbright adviser for K-State and associate professor of modern languages. "The Fulbright is never an end in itself but a means to the next step."

The Fulbright was created to increase world unity by Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright after World War II.

The grant pays for people to complete up to a year of study abroad.

"All disciplines are possible," Kolonosky said. "During that year, you get yourself in a very good position for your whole career."

K-State's nine recent nominees could be determining the effect of privatization of Venezuela's oil refineries on the country's people or researching how the French government handles family issues.

"You get international transportation, local transportation and tuition, room and board and you receive a stipend, as a rule," Kolonosky said.

The grant amounts to about $15,000 dollars, depending on the country.

"There's a good opportunity to win a Fulbright because there are over 500 awards," he said.

About 10 K-State students apply each year, Kolonosky said.

"It's amazing how many people don't know about it. Ten is a very small number for a big institution like K-State."

Most recipients are recent college graduates seeking another year of study and experience.

Applicants are judged on the basis of why they want to go to school and the kind of project that they will have. There's two sides, Kolonosky said — the scholar and the continuing student.

James Lehr, senior in education-modern languages, applied to the Fulbright program this year to teach English in France.

"You've got to sell yourself," he said. "You've got to tell them first why you're deserving and second, why they should give it to you."

The application process begins on May 1, and applications are due in the middle of October. The application consists of several pages of general information, a curriculum vitae, a project proposal and three letters of reference.

After the application is written, there is an interview with a campus committee that determines a rating for the applicant.

Karen Ruckert, senior in history-political science, said the short interview with four professors focused on how she would carry out her proposal.

After the interview, the application is sent on to be reviewed by a national screening committee, which might review as many as 900 applications, Kolonosky said.

It selects the applications to be sent to supervising agencies abroad for another round of selection.

For example, an application to Germany would first go through the process in the United States and is then sent to Germany.

"There'll be a Fulbright committee in Germany who would supervise and administer the Fulbright for that country," Kolonosky said.

If it is successful, the student will be notified around May.

The more information students have about the program, the better, Kolonosky said.

"They need information. With the Internet, now it's amazing how much you can find out about institutions abroad.

"In the past, that was a real problem," he said.

Fulbright grants are also available for teacher exchanges and travel besides student scholarship.

Roof project to replace pipes around Eisenhower

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

Construction will begin on Dec. 19 to improve drainage from roof downspouts, window wells and the site around Eisenhower Hall.

The project will replace the original storm piping installed when Eisenhower was built in 1951.

The piping has deteriorated and become clogged over time and the new storm piping will prevent flooding in Eisenhower during seasonal rainstorms, Jack Carlson, assistant to the university engineer, said.

"What happens is that the water will run over the top of the concrete window wells and will get inside," he said.

The drainage piping runs around the perimeter of Eisenhower, then crosses Mid Campus Drive and goes down the middle of Lovers Lane on campus.

Excavation will begin Dec. 23 around the perimeter of Eisenhower, and Carlson said he thinks most of the big excavation should be done before students get back for the spring semester.

"We hope that most of the major excavation will be complete by Jan. 12, but there will still be some minor excavation left that might be noisy while classes are going on," he said.

The project will be done in two phases. The first phase will go from Eisenhower to halfway down Lovers Lane toward Manhattan Avenue. It should be completed by Feb. 19.

The second phase will be the rest of Lovers Lane to Manhattan Avenue and is scheduled to be completed by mid- to late summer.

Police attempt sleep deprivation to wear down murder suspect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Police negotiators used sleep deprivation and a constant stream of conversation Thursday to try to wear down a murder suspect holding two preschoolers hostage in their home for a third day.

John Edward Armstrong, 39, had demanded a car at the start of the standoff and threatened to kill the youngsters, Malcolm Phillips, 4, and his cousin Tedi Priest, 2, if he didn't get it.

But police have since refused to say what his demands are.

On Thursday, police kept in contact with Armstrong on the phone and on a bullhorn when he wouldn't pick up the phone.

"He's real tired. He's working through what his options are," said Capt. Sal Lomonaco, commander of the negotiating team. "He talks about when the time is right."

Earlier in the day, police were optimistic that Armstrong would eventually release the children. But as the talks dragged into Thursday night with no progress, negotiators became increasingly frustrated.

"We thought we had developed a rapport and a working relationship," Lomonaco said during a nighttime rain. "I don't understand why he hasn't released the children."

Officers would not specifically say what actions they would take to end the stalemate.

Armstrong, 39, is suspected of killing a man and wounding a woman in a nearby park and leading police on a car chase that ended near the children's duplex Tuesday.

He barged into the home at random, chased the youngsters' mothers out at gunpoint and took the children hostage.

The standoff unfolded with repeated televised pleas from relatives of both Armstrong and the hostages to free the children. Dozens of people called police offering to trade places with the children.

Riley County Courthouse endures own version of Manhattan holiday-season rush

JENNI EVANS AND RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer and senior staff writer

Manny Dies sentenced, granted probation



Dies

K-State basketball player Manny Dies was sentenced on Dec. 1 to spend seven days in the Riley County Jail but was granted a nine-month probation and served no jail time.

Dies entered a plea of guilty on charges of criminal damage to property.

Riley County assistant attorney Brenda Jordan said Dies will be required to attend an anger management course and pay probation fees as well as court costs.

Restitution fees will also have to be paid to the plaintiff as stated in the suit against Dies, Jordan said.

Dies was unable to be reached for comment on the matter.

••••••••••

Woodyard penalized for DUI without receiving conviction

Riley County Police Department assistant director Larry Woodyard has agreed to proceed with the penalty for a DUI without receiving a conviction.

Woodyard was involved in a two-car collision in November and was given a DUI after receiving a breathalizer test.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said Woodyard also applied for a diversion, which is a statutory process approved by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Woodyard will undergo a drug-and-alcohol evaluation and will have to participate in an after-care program if an alcohol problem is found.

In addition, Woodyard will perform 100 hours of community service and pay a fine of $200.

He will also write an essay proposing a solution to the DUI problem.

"He was treated like anyone else would have been," Kennedy said.

••••••••••

$500,000 Hale Library suit remains in preliminary stages

A lawsuit filed in September against the state of Kansas and the Law Company over construction delays in the Hale Library project are still in the pre-trial stages.

Initially, a lawsuit for $500,000 was filed in a Shawnee County District Court by lawyers for Central Mechanical Construction Co. and D.L. Smith Electrical Construction, two subcontractors on the Hale project.

This lawsuit names the state, the prominent contractor law, United States Fidelity and Guaranty, and Brent Bowman and Associates Architects of Manhattan.

A countersuit was filed by the Law Company for $5 million against the state for breach of contract, breach of implied warranty and misrepresentation.

A counterclaim to the charges of the lawsuit by the Law Company has been filed by the state.

The lawsuits are in a pleading stage, where all named parties are preparing their documentation and determining the intentions of the lawsuit documents.

Richard Seaton, university attorney, said it is too early for a trial to be set.

Seaton said the university attorney's office has been cooperating with the state attorney general's office in the lawsuit preparation.

He said the state attorney on the project has also hired an outside counsel who specializes on construction-delay matters.

"The university is not a named defendant, so our office is not counsel on the case," Seaton said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Jury orders store to pay $1 million to woman for racial complaint

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal jury has awarded more than $1 million to a black woman who said a department store security guard stopped and checked her and denied her a free gift because of her race.

An all-white jury on Wednesday decided to award $56,000 in actual damages and $1.1 million in punitive damages to Paula Hampton, a 37-year-old human resources manager.

The lawsuit grew out of a confrontation Hampton and her niece had with a security guard at Dillard's Overland Park, Kan., store in April 1996.

The guard accused Hampton's 24-year-old niece, Demetria Cooper, of shoplifting while the two women were shopping with their three children and another child.

The store found no evidence of theft. The women also claimed they were supposed to have received, but did not, some free perfume after making a purchase.

Elaine Drodge Koch, a Dillard's attorney, said the case was simply one of suspected shoplifting and not racial discrimination.

Indiana quads have different birthdays; 1st born 11 days early

INDIANAPOLIS — Kim and David VanBaale got all four of their children — it just took a few days for the babies to show up.

Doctors delivered one of the premature quadruplets, then stitched Kim VanBaale's cervix closed to give the others 11 additional days to develop.

The firstborn, a girl named Bailey, came on Thanksgiving Day, nearly four months premature. Her sisters — Alexa and Elle — and brother Edwin arrived Monday.

All were listed in critical but stable condition Thursday at St. Vincent Hospital. None weighs more than Edwin's 2 pounds, 1 ounce.

"It was quite a miracle that one baby was born on Thanksgiving and the doctors were able to keep the others inside their mother long enough to give them a better chance," said David VanBaale, a 33-year-old police officer in the couple's hometown of Lebanon, Ind.

The couple had tried to have children for five years before Kim VanBaale, 32, began using fertility drugs, her husband said.

He said his new arrivals are expected to remain hospitalized until the beginning of March, their original due date. Kim VanBaale was expected to go home Thursday.

Chain-reaction accident kills 4, injures 28 on foggy Interstate 5

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A fiery chain-reaction crash on a fog-shrouded roadway early Thursday killed four people, injured at least 26 and closed Interstate 5 indefinitely.

"Four confirmed fatalities, but we anticipate that may go higher as we pull the vehicles apart," Elk Grove, Calif., fire chief Mark Meaker said.

Nine big rigs and 28 passenger trucks and cars were involved in the early-morning pileup and were turned into a mangled, smoking mass of crushed metal and glass that stretched over a quarter-mile of freeway south of Sacramento.

Capt. Dave Ritter of the California Highway Patrol said 23 of the injured were taken to hospitals and three declined treatment. He said an unknown number of others suffered small injuries.

Fog was apparently a factor, police said.

Passers-by reported explosions, possibly from fuel tanks. The wreckage was still burning hours later.

The southbound lanes were closed, apparently because authorities were afraid of explosions.

Motley Crue members Lee, Sixx arrested at own concert in Phoenix

PHOENIX — Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee and bassist Nikki Sixx were arrested for allegedly knocking over a security guard at a concert.

Lee urged fans to come on stage at the end of Motley Crue's concert Wednesday night at America West Arena, and hundreds approached the stage, police Sgt. Mike Torres said. When security guard Kenneth Chambers tried to hold audience members back, Lee and Sixx tackled him, Torres said.

Lee and Sixx were booked for misdemeanor assault and were released early Thursday.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory Fitch for 3 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medical Science Building 235.
- **The Society of Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCain 325.
- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 207. A brief meeting will follow.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teresa Yeary for 9 a.m. Monday in the Veterinary Medical Science Building 343.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martha Batiste-Cade for 10 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368.
- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 205.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zongwei Shen for 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Durland 129.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Butine for 9 a.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 224.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muralidharan Narayanan for 2 p.m. Thursday in Durland 152.
- **Cats for Cans** will collect canned food items at the home basketball games until Dec. 22.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

- At 6:17 p.m., Clinton Wayne Hooper was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 7:29 p.m., it was reported that a cellular phone was taken from Calvin Hall. Loss was $100.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

- At 5:44 p.m., Mini-Mart reported the theft of two video cassettes. Loss was $144.
- At 7:33 p.m., the theft of a microwave oven was reported by Lee Corner, 1208 Pierre St. Loss was $129.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

- At 2:01 a.m., Charles Overly, 1317 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:22 a.m., Joshua J. Young, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:54 a.m., Michael Stacy, 2225 Griffith Terrace, was arrested on a warrant for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

- On page 10 of Thursday's Collegian, there was a mistake in the "graduation time" graphic. The College of Business Administration's commencement ceremonies will be at noon Saturday. The College of Education will have its commencement at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Collegian regrets the errors.
- In the story titled "K-State sponsors 1st women's calendar" in Thursday's Collegian, there was a mistake. University Calendars has received a license by K-State to produce the calendar, but K-State is not sponsoring the calendar. The Collegian regrets the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 57°
LOW: 34°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid-30s. Tonight, turning colder.

EXTENDED
Graduates, wear something warm under that robe.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

SMOKE SHOP
GOOD PRICE CIGARETTES
Fine Selection of Premium Cigars, Zippos, & all smoking accessories.
Helping you save your Christmas Dollar
Camel & Winston $14.08
Salem $13.58 Dorals $9.52
Maverick $9.52 GPC $10.52
Style $8.52
Newport $12.08 w/coupon
Skoal $2.40/can $22.70/roll
-Supplies Limited-
Pop
$1 6-packs
A&W, 7up, Crush, Grape
Strawberry, Orange
While supplies last
Limit 4 6-packs
Coupons Accepted!
Limited Time
Buy 3 & Get 1Free
Skoal/Copenhagen
Come check out selection of
Buy Ones/Get Ones, Promotions
and In-Store Coupons
* Register to win World's Largest Christmas Stocking *
2609-A Anderson, Manhattan
Right next to Radio Shack
770-9182
Surgeon Generals Warning:
Cigarette smoke contains
Carbon Monoxide



KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL CARLA STOVALL claps during her speech in the Manhattan Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon. Manhattan was one of 15 stops for Stovall in a three-day tour for her campaign announcement.
C. WADE PALMBERG
Collegian

Stovall bidding for re-election

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Carla Stovall, Kansas attorney general, announced her candidacy for re-election in a speech given at the Manhattan Municipal Airport on Thursday.

Stovall said having the opportunity to serve as the Kansas attorney general has been one of the greatest honors of her life, and that she has learned much from her experiences in office.

"I now more fully realize just how great our state is and how much the Office of the Attorney General can positively impact the people of our state," Stovall said.

Stovall said it was this realization that pushed her to run for re-election.

"It is because of this I am announcing I will be a candidate for relection in 1998 for the Office of Kansas Attorney General," Stovall said.

Stovall also recalled some of the challenges of her term.

"The last three years have been a time of challenge and change," Stovall said. "Very quickly I realized that no important decision comes without opposition."

Stovall said, however, that she felt she had been able to meet the challenges of her office.

"I promised when elected that I would not duck the hard issues," Stovall said. "I would stand up for what I believed in."

Stovall said an important focus of her term was protecting victims' rights and establishing more stringent laws and prosecution to deter crime.

Stovall said much has been accomplished in the past three years to enforce the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. The act is designed to safeguard consumers from the threat of scams and other fraudulent business dealings.

"As your attorney general, I have been standing up for the victims of crime," Stovall said.

Stovall said these efforts also included increasing the sentences for violent sex offenders and dealing with domestic violence. Stovall said a new hotline has been started during her term to deal directly with domestic abuse. The number is (888) END-ABUSE.

Stovall said the Manhattan area's hard work and the devotion of the Manhattan Crisis Center Inc. stand out as prime examples of real efforts to eliminate domestic violence.

"Your program for domestic violence here in this area is one of the best in the state," Stovall said.

Stovall said protection of college students was another focus during her term.

"I have been standing up for young people and we formed the CAMPUS task force," Stovall said.

Stovall said the Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety program filled a need in Kansas, by increasing communication between law enforcement officers, college administrators, students and their parents.

Stovall said fighting big tobacco companies has been an important battle as well, and one that people need to continue to fight. She said the tobacco companies influence on the children of Kansas is one of the most significant problems.

"You should know that today and every day in Kansas, 30 children will begin smoking," Stovall said. "Ten of them will die prematurely as a result."

Stovall said other battles of her term have dealt with natural and financial resources. These includes disputes about water rights with both Colorado and Nebraska.

It was worth taking the states to court to preserve our natural resources, Stovall said.

"Water and the farms and jobs and communities that depend on it are too important not to do that," Stovall said.

Stovall said though many accomplishments have been made in several key areas, she would like to continue to address these issues on behalf of all Kansans.

"Much has been done," Stovall said. "Much more needs to be done, though, and that is why I am seeking re-election."

Progress on these issues are proof of the progress that has been made and hope for further advancements in the future, Stovall said.

"I am standing before you today with my head held as high as I can because I am so proud of the progresses we've had in the last three years," Stovall said. "I am eager to build on those accomplishments."

Professor uses common-sense approach

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Finance isn't just dollars and cents. It's also about business and consumers, something Richard L.D. Morse learned from the beginning.

"I didn't come into learning consumer finance from stodgy and traditional finance books, but clearly in terms of what does the consumer need," Morse, a retired professor, said.

Morse began his study of consumption economics at Oberlin College and received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. He then continued his education at the University of Chicago, completing his master's and doctoral degrees at Iowa State University.

After spending more than three years in the U.S. Navy, Morse began his teaching career as a full professor of family economics at Florida State University.

While at Florida State, Morse used the Consumer Report, a magazine published by the Consumers Union, as a teaching aid. After controversy about the use of the magazine, which was then considered anti-business, Morse began looking for a university that would allow him to use the teaching methods he wanted. In 1955, he found just that at K-State and accepted a position as a full professor of family economics.

"I've been able to live and work without fear of incrimination from the administration for taking stands which were not particularly popular," Morse said.

While at K-State, Morse did more than just teach his classes. He researched and coined the terms finance charge and annual percentage rate. Morse served on the U.S. Consumer Advisory Council under former Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Morse also helped introduce bills in both houses of congress on truth in savings. He is the author of numerous research articles and a book, "The Consumer Movement: Lectures by Colston E. Warne."

In addition, Morse has served on the Consumers Union's Board of Directors for the past 19 years. The Consumers Union and the Consumer Report have been an interest of his since it was first published in 1936, and his family became subscribers.

"I've been involved with the Consumers Union all of my life," Morse said.

In 1987, Morse retired from K-State, but didn't stop his contribution to K-State's society. Tony Crawford, chair of the department of special collections at Hale Library, said Morse and his wife, Marjorie, have been supporters of the library expansion and generous contributors to the consumer archives.

"As a result of their work, we have attracted donations of collections from consumer leaders from around the country," Crawford said.

These donations have made the consumer archive possible, which is now a research aid for people working on topics related to the consumer movement, Crawford added.

The consumer archives project has kept Morse involved in the study of consumer economics long after his retirement, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"His interest following his retirement has been to find a place for his consumer movement manuscripts and collections," Hobrock added.

However, there is more to Morse's retirement than consumer finance. For the past 10 years, he has balanced his time to include his research, improving K-State's consumer research capabilities and traveling with his wife.

"In 1955, I told her I thought we could come to Manhattan and spend a year or two," Morse said with a smile. "That's where I lied a little."

Planning, preparation keys to avoiding holiday debt

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Christmas is the season of giving. It's also a season full of stress for many people who don't have the money to cover their generosity.

With careful planning and preparation, people can give at the holidays without too much stress, said Margaret Dukes, consumer credit counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

"My advice for holiday shoppers is to set up a cash reserve for gift giving and for travel and, each month, set aside money for those projects," Dukes said.

Many banks will work with customers to find a plan that allows them to have extra cash at the holidays, said Pat Dembkowski, customer service officer at Commerce Bank.

"We can transfer funds from their checking to their savings and they'll get the interest on it, and it will just build up over the year," Dembkowski said.

Besides saving money throughout the year, some students work for extra money, said Rachel Svaty, sophomore in accounting and finance.

"I work and save up for Christmas by putting a little of my paycheck into the bank each month," Svaty said.

Dukes said the most important things to do are limit unplanned purchases and avoid discounts at stores if you have to pay with your credit card. She said the best ways to follow these plans are to give yourself plenty of time to shop, make a list and check it twice, pay in cash and stay away from impulse shopping.

"The best advice is to prevent holiday debt," Dukes added.

At Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Dukes and other counselors can help set up spending and debt repayment plans and give tips and skills for money management.

Dukes said there is a one-time $20 counseling fee, but because it is a nonprofit organization they will work with people and won't turn anyone away.

The key is to get help before you're too far in debt, she said.

"It is a lot harder to get people out of trouble than it is to equip them not to get in trouble," Dukes said.

READ THE COLLEGIAN FOR ALL THE LATEST SQUIRREL HAPPENINGS.
Also available in an animal friendly electronic format at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

Do you think he could remember all those addresses if he drank and drove?



Have a safe Christmas break and don't drink and drive.

Buckle Up Sober



Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan & Alcohol and Other Drug Service

The TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Spring 1998 Continuing Education Course Schedule
CHANGES * UPDATE * CHANGES * UPDATE * CHANGES * UPDATE

Note: The following "underlined" changes are in effect for the class offerings listed below. The specific changes for these classes supercede information available in the promotional flyer/schedule that is currently being distributed.

CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Formatting	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Feb. 10 – May 7	$65
Business English	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Feb. 16 – May 13	$65
Accounting II	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Jan. 21 – April 20	$65
Office Skills Review	6:00-9:00 Thur.	24	NC	8	Jan. 22 – March 12	$24
Introduction to Internet	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 24 – March 19	$25
Introduction to PowerPoint	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Jan. 27 – Feb. 19	$25
Advanced Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Jan. 12 – March 16	$80
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 Sat.	12	0.5	2	Feb. 7 – Feb. 14	$20
Job Safety	8:00-12:00 F	4	NC	1	Feb. 27	$49
Right to Know	1:00-5:00 F	4	NC	1	Feb. 27	$49
CDL Class	8:00-5:00 Th	8	NC	1	Jan. 29	$40
CDL Drive Test	8:00-5:00 F,Sat	8	NC	1	Jan. 30 – Jan. 31	$50
Air Conditioning Certificate.	6:00-10:00 Th	4	NC	1	Jan. 22	$50
New/Additional Classes Added						
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Thurs.	10	NC	3	Jan. 15 – Jan. 29	$49
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Thurs.	10	NC	3	March 5 – March 19	$49
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Thurs.	10	NC	3	May 7 – May 21	$49

Note: Classes will not meet Jan. 19, nor March 23 – 27.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7875 outside Manhattan.

MATC ..... Your Partner in a Productive and Successful Future.

FIESTA BOWL
INCREDIBLE RATE! INCREDIBLE RATE! INCREDIBLE RATE!

$79.95* PER NIGHT

- Brand new studio suites
- Full-size kitchens
- Heated swimming pool and spa
- Free cable TV and HBO
- All locations within 15 miles of stadium

SIERRA SUITES℠
Stay Awhile

Scottsdale
10660 North 69th Street
(602) 483-1333

Phoenix-Camelback
5235 North 16th Street
(602) 265-6800

Phoenix-Metro Center
9455 North Black Canyon Hwy.
(602)-395-0900

* Based on space availability. Valid through 1/4/98.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Editorial board uncovers Santa's naughty, nice list

Silently and swiftly, members of the Collegian editorial board hacked into Santa's World Wide Web site and uncovered his annual naughty and nice list. Here's a peek at who made the lists and why.

Let's start with the nice list. Hmm, it's a little shorter than we'd hoped.

- Those notorious squirrels that make the campus so lively and interesting.
- The women who serve the biscuits and gravy every morning.
- President Jon Wefald for giving the Collegian staff that shiny new atlas.
- The basketball team for going 6-0 so far this season and defeating Wichita State University.
- Bill Snyder and everyone involved with the football team for making it to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.
- Jonathan Winkler, K-State's newest Rhodes Scholar.
- Annie Wetterhus for being such a great cross country runner.
- The livestock and crops judging teams for bringing K-State more national recognition.
- Tom Osborne for not making fun of K-State during the rough times when our football team wasn't so stellar.
- Sock White for filling in for columnists.

Just finished deciphering the naughty list. Here we go.

- The deer who crashed into that classroom in Waters Hall.
- People who don't stop for pedestrians.
- Student senators for beating the Collegian in the first volleyball matchup.
- Willie (We know about you).
- Larry Woodyard, Riley County Police Department assistant director, who was arrested for DUI.
- Parking Services for making another no-parking spot in front of Kedzie Hall.
- Community members who tried to close off Laramie Street.
- Spice Girls and Hanson. Enough said.
- "A Purple Affair."
- Dick Vitale for charging K-State to speak and then making a commercial where he screeched the virtues of stadium expansion, baby.
- President Clinton dropping K-State as a possible speaking appearance while he was in the state. What's up with that? Maybe now that we've got a Rhodes Scholar, he'll make an appearance.

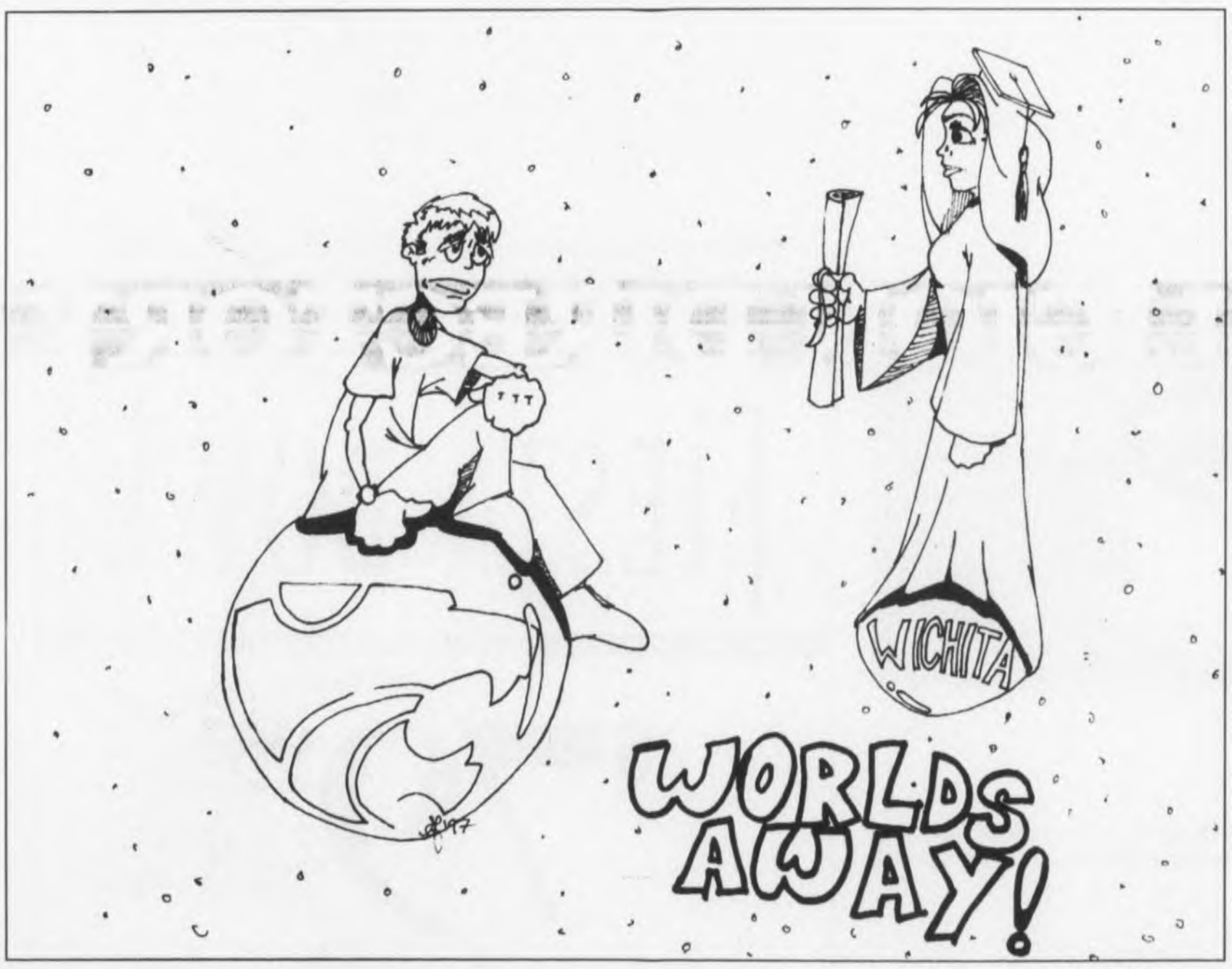
Oh no, are those sleigh bells we hear? Better wrap it up. Have a happy holiday season, everyone.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITORS Jeremy Kelley, Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

From a distance

When a relationship is separated by miles, hope and optimism are the best chances for survival



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

K-State seniors will walk into Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday, walk across a stage and walk into their futures. I'm in a relationship with one of these seniors.

She, unfortunately, will start her future in Wichita while I remain at K-State for four more years. We're playing against the odds and trying to maintain our relationship despite the distance between us.

I've never thought of myself as being overly sentimental. My laissez-faire relationships with my friends and my family have proven to me that I usually keep those I care about at an arm's length. But this relationship is different.

In this relationship, I go insane whenever we're apart. I never get tired of her. Just the thought of her moving 130 miles away is more than I can bear. Knowing that I won't be able to see her every day tears me apart.

Thanksgiving break was a disturbing experience for me. We were apart for less than one week, and I was pulling my hair out. I thought about her all the time. My sister, who noticed how often I brought up the relationship, concluded that I must really care for this girl.

But what's about to happen is much more severe than a one-week break. We're about to be apart for years. Sure, we're both planning on making several visits, but what's upsetting is there will be times when I'm missing her and I won't be able to see her.

What's really scary is that this has happened to me before. After high school, I was in a relationship that tried to survive despite the fact she was attending the University of Kansas. However, I became too lonely, too jealous, too suspicious and too insensitive for her to handle. I made her feel guilty about being so far away.

That relationship ended two months into the school year. If I'm not careful, I could end up doing the same thing again.

In some sense, the situation is silly. I've known this person for five months — we've been together for about four. It's been four months, and I'm fretting about being 2 hours and 30 minutes away. 150.2 minutes away.

And it's for that reason neither of us are ready to make some huge sacrifice quite yet. Our relationship is too premature for me to be moving or transferring to another university. Although the possibility of living closer to each other someday hasn't been ruled out, we're both levelheaded enough to realize that maybe this thing won't work.

But to be quite honest, I think it will work. I really don't think I've felt like this about someone before. Aside from her, I've never really been able to talk to anyone about my religion, my family or my future. She listens to me, she understands me and she laughs at my jokes.

What it's going to take is a lot of tolerance and a lot of patience. I hope she will be able to put up with how sad I'm going to be, and I hope I've learned from my past mistakes.

Every time I think about our impending struggle, I can't help but think back at how it all started. I think of the mutual friend who helped bring us together. I think of the impossible first date that somehow worked. I come to the conclusion that this relationship wasn't a fluke. It was meant to happen. Now it's just a matter of whether it was meant to last.

For the most part, our relationship has been very private (well, until now). I haven't had to run off to my friends and tell them something about her. Actually, she's been that friend. She's everything I've ever wanted.

They say true friendships can conquer the obstacle of distance. And while I truly hope this one does, I must admit I'm a little scared. However cliché it sounds, only time will tell what happens to us.

We're going into this future anxious and optimistic, yet painfully aware of how much we're going to miss each other.

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu

Architectural wonders warran more than just 1 columnist's view

When I first laid eyes upon the architectural wonders on our campus, I was simply amazed. The modernism shown in every brick laid on this land-grant community just called out my name.

"Brandi," it called. "Write a column about us and the other architectural wonders of the world. We're tired of sole representation by Russell Fortmeyer."

What could I do? I had to set forth and calm the voices. Always the voices.

When I look at buildings, such as the Guggenheim, the Cologne Cathedral or even those McDonald's along the interstate with huge play areas, I shudder at the thought of all that wasted space. Let's talk about the usable square footage over the total square footage for each of these examples of modernism. Vaulted ceilings, flying buttresses thrown all akimbo and huge statues of Ronald McDonald all take up usable space.

Now let's take a look at the hallowed ground of this university. The star in this example (and it really shouldn't be any surprise to any fan of the Jack-Kerouac-angst-ridden-modernism-movement) is Denison Hall. It fits into my favorite category of architecture, that being "short-n-squatty." Square. Simple. Denison is the epitome of fine building design. When I sit in my German class in the basement of Denison, I look at the wood-paneled walls and know the architect dad on "The Brady Bunch" would be proud.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu

And it's not just the basement that has appeal. The mosaic-like tiles making up virtually every part of the inside of Denison make me feel like I'm in a public swimming pool. Swimming? In December? Get out!

But it's true. Yes, Denison has the same wit and charm as the YMCA. Who can beat that? Just be sure to bring your own towel, and remember there's no running.

The north facet of Denison is another example of why that building is just pure sex. Who needs windows when you can have a nice wall of unblemished rock? And, now that you understand my view on wasted space, you'll understand what I mean when I say there'd be nothing to see if there were windows there anyway (nudge, nudge, that's you, Hale Library).

Anderson Hall is another building high on my list of America's Top 100 Buildings. Of course, the whole high ceiling thing (and those gargoyle statues, yuck!) takes it down a few notches, but there's one quality about it that keeps it on the list – the steeple. It pokes proudly up through the frozen trees in the winter, and the sun shines upon it in the summer. A jack-of-all-trades steeple.

My main contention with the steeple is one of practicality. Besides it's high aesthetic value, the steeple also provides a place if anyone ever goes nuts and decides to start picking people off with a rifle. I think if I were to do that, the steeple would be a prime location.

However, having been built in the pre-war era (and I point this out because few people realize that both world wars have provided humanity with all sorts of building materials, like rock), the steeple was constructed out of sod, twine and jute. Therefore, it probably wouldn't hold weight well, so leave your picking off of people for another building.

Fortmeyer likes to sing the accolades of the likes of the Getty Center. Well, here's a little secret about that Los Angeles museum. It was really named after Getty Lee, the lead singer of Rush. Have you ever been to "Lakeside Park," Russell? I'm sure it's just another example of wasted space and void of wood paneling. "Closer to the Heart?" More like "Closer to the Colon." I hate to burst your Gilded Age bubble, but it's true. Give me a quality compact Ozark Trails tent over a billion-dollar space eater.

"Lowbrows unite!" Fortmeyer would cry, rallying his troop of T-square carriers (both of them). But this isn't a matching of the wits here. It's just the truth.

My final contention surrounds the topic of building materials. Limestone seems to be the popular choice around K-State. Fortmeyer seems to prefer Sears aluminum siding when praising building design. But that's not where the future is, folks. And it's not in plastics, either. It's in Popsicle sticks. Sturdy, dependable and stained a variety of fruity colors. It's the ideal building material to push us past the 21st century, straight into the 22nd.

I think Frank Lloyd Wright would agree.

collegian.ksu.edu

The Electronic Collegian has an extra-special treat today. There is a recording of Brandi Hertig reading her column online. Check the eCollegian for other specials that did not appear in the print version today because of space constraints. We also want to take this opportunity to wish our faithful readers happy holidays.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men."
- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Claflin Books and Copies

ADVERTISE IN THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
K-STATE GIFTS
Etched Crystal From Our Studio
CUSTOM ENGRAVING AVAILABLE
Paperweights, Necklaces, Boxes, Bookends, Oil Candles, Decanters, Glassware, etc.
HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 11-7 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 1-5
Glass Impressions • 329 Poyntz



A Timely Holiday Gift by Brighton
Woody's ladies
Aggieville



Wild Bird Company
Unique Gift Ideas
Audubon endorsed bird books and feeders, bulk seed along with specialty seeds. Specialized sections devoted to Hummingbirds, Ladybugs, Butterflies and nature gifts. Children's learning guides and do-it-yourself kits. Peanuts, Suet, Redbird Food, Ear Corn, Water Heaters, Bird Baths, feeders and houses, and much more!
1105 Waters next to Pets N'Stuff (Behind Ed Schram Dodge) 539-9494

NACHOS CHEESE FRIES SALAD
Grab a bag of subs on your way out of town!
MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS BREADSTICKS
Great for Road Trips!!
CHERRY SODAS or CINNAMON ROLLS
If you're staying in town, get your subs delivered!!
HOT DOG HOT COCOA LEMONADE
COLE SLAW DONUTS BAKED BEANS
MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD
CHILI SOUP CHIPS VEGETABLES STICKS
SUBS N SUCH
Home of the Kitchen Sink
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.
Delivery Times: 11 a.m.-1 p.m & 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
537-2411
211 S. Seth Child

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS
LOW PRICES
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
call for details
1-(800)-326-0331

KSU ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR DEDICATED LEADERSHIP DURING THE KSU 1997 CHAPTER OF

G.A.M.M.A.

(Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol)

President	Jamie Wassberg
Vice Pres.	Jeff Moore
Sec./Tres.	Kris Ryan
Comm./PR	Kellie McClellan
Membership	Matt Marron
	April Spence
Sp. Projects	Mary Seltzer
Social	Caine Kreimendahl

Funding in part provided by the city of Manhattan

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Your Church Could be Here

532-6560

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Nights- The Alternative, 6 p.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Hard Words for Hypocrites"
Sunday, Dec. 14
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Manning tired from 2 years of Heisman Trophy hoopla


Manning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — If college football fans are tired of hearing the words Peyton Manning and Heisman Trophy, imagine how Manning must feel. For three seasons, it's as if "Heisman Trophy candidate" has become part of the Tennessee quarterback's name.

"I get tired of talking about that," Manning said. "I really do."

But only twice has he actually refused — after a crushing defeat against Florida in 1996 and after last weekend's victory over Auburn in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

There are two main reasons for Manning's longstanding connection to college football's most prestigious honor. He had a great year as a sophomore to put his name in the mix and he came back for his senior season.

He has said all along he didn't spurn the NFL and millions of dollars for another season in college to play for individual awards. He wanted an SEC title.

"People think I really want to win this award," he said. "People think I need this award. That really isn't the truth. I was never taught to play for individual awards. I don't want to take anything away from the award. I know it would be an honor to receive it. I respect the people who have won it before. For me personally, it's not that important."

Manning came to Tennessee with an impeccable pedigree. His father is Archie Manning, an Ole Miss legend who starred in the NFL with the woeful New Orleans Saints. Because of his name and sparkling high school credentials, big things were expected of the younger Manning.

And he delivered.

Manning is the leading passer in SEC history. He surpassed Georgia's Eric Zeier with a 73-yard touchdown pass for the winning points in the SEC title game. He also owns a slew of Tennessee records.

This season, Manning completed 60 percent of his passes for 3,819 yards. He has 36 touchdowns and just 11 interceptions.

Stories of Manning's dedication are legend in Knoxville. The coaches say they've never had a player more thoroughly prepared.

Offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe tells of having to run Manning out of the film room, and of adding extra preparations to his own routine so he'd know at least as much about the offense as his quarterback.

Manning is just as efficient in the classroom. He graduated with honors in speech communication after only three years and played this season as a graduate student.

He's also a favorite with the media. He speaks intelligently and never dodges the cameras, even after losses.

"I've never had a player more accessible to the media," sports information director Bud Ford said. "We had an hour Tuesday and an hour Wednesday. He never missed one of those. He was available after every game for as long as anybody wanted to talk to him."

Ask Manning what he's proudest of, and football wins are only part of the answer.

"All I've ever tried to do here was to be a good, loyal team member," he said. "I've missed one practice in my career. I've always taken pride in that. I've come to work every single day, tried to get better and tried to help my team win games."

Coach Phillip Fulmer never tires of talking of the examples Manning has set: the return for his senior season, community activities, classroom work and more.

"The character, integrity and leadership are a representation of what college football should be about," Fulmer said. "Plus, with the numbers he's put up, there's no question in my mind that Peyton Manning is the best player in the country."

Manning knows better than to become consumed about the Heisman.

"My sophomore year I was hoping to have a chance to go to New York. I was excited," he said.

"Then I helped my team come back to win against Kentucky and Vanderbilt and found myself dropping (in the race), and I didn't get to go. I was a little disappointed. But it kind of taught me a little bit about it. From that point on I knew you can't worry about it."

Manning finished sixth in the balloting that year.

Last season, a four-interception half against Florida in the third game of the season wrecked his chances. He finished eighth.

"I was fine with that," Manning said. "This year it sounds like (Michigan defensive back Charles) Woodson is in the lead, and that's fine with me. I think about the Heisman because people ask me about it every day. But it doesn't stay on my mind very long. It doesn't keep me awake at night. It's obviously there, but I've never had any control over the situation."

Manning said his perspective comes from his father, who taught him to play for the team. It also comes from his brother, Cooper, who had to quit football at Mississippi because of a neck injury while Peyton was in high school.

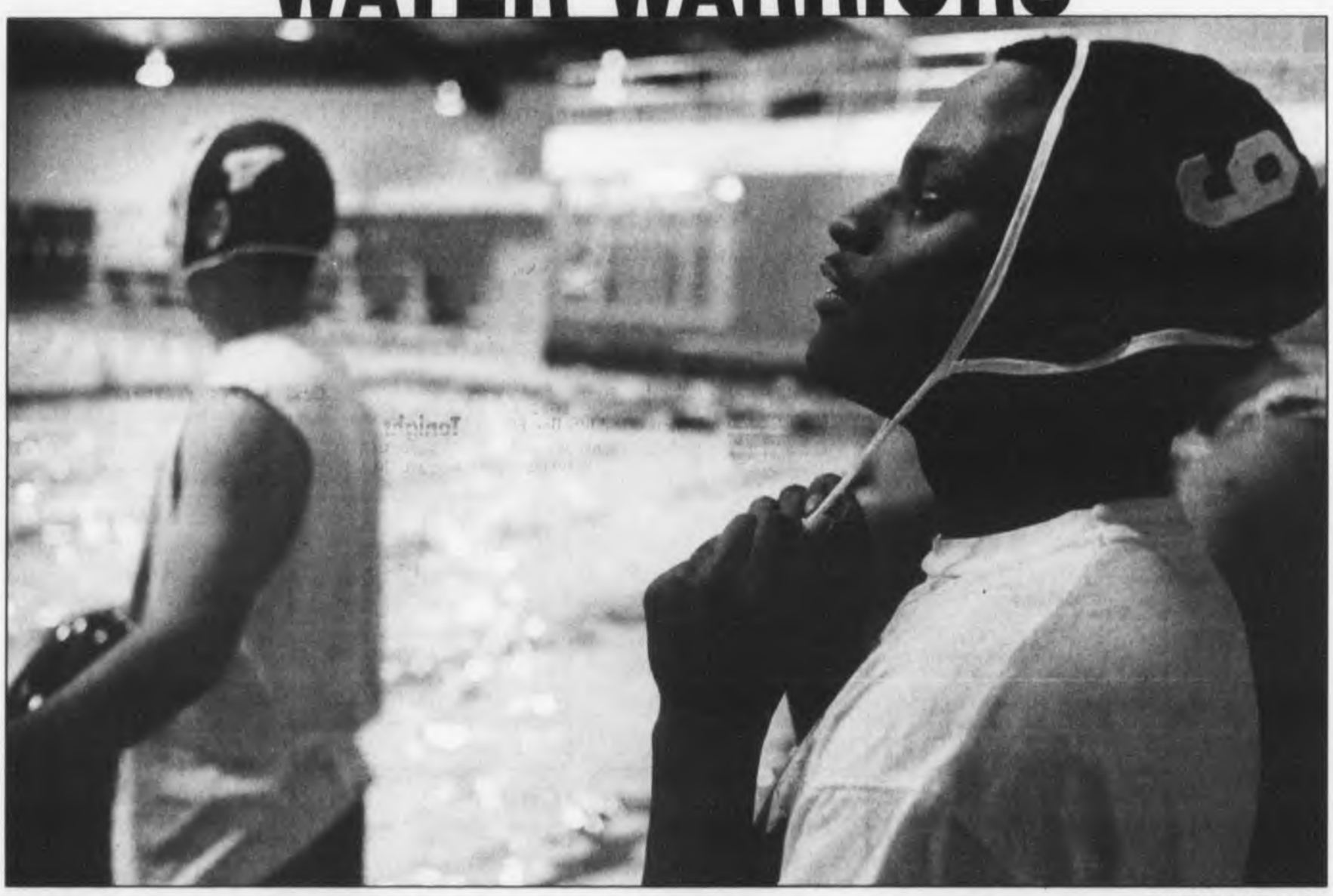
"After the Kentucky game (when he threw for 523 yards and five touchdowns) people were asking me if I was mad because I had the best game of my career and lost ground in the Heisman poll," Manning said. "My brother was having neck surgery the next Monday. Talk about setting your priorities. All that's really important to me right now is my brother's health."

A quarter-century ago, Archie Manning was the front-runner for the Heisman, but injury kept him from it.

"My dad has never mentioned that thing to me one time in his life," Peyton said.

"It's never bothered him one day in his life. My family ... we'll take it, but we don't need it."

WATER WARRIORS


C. WADE PALMBERG/Collegian

BEFORE FACING THE THETA SIGS ON Nov. 18, Jerome Stokes, graduate student in human resources and member of the Big Toobs, ties on his swimming cap. Theta Sigs won 9-4, and Big Toobs' record dropped to 1-1 in the double-elimination tournament.

Major Infractions win intramural water polo title in 3rd attempt

MICHAEL RYAN
staff writer

The third time was a charm for the Major Infractions on Wednesday night in the finals of the intramural water polo tournament.

After two consecutive years of reaching the finals and losing, the Major Infractions, who finished the season at 4-1, won the tournament in third quest by beating the Theta Sigs in the finals.

The Major Infractions made their way through the winners bracket into the finals of the double elimination tournament, so they had two chances to beat the finalist from the losers bracket.

And both chances were required. The Theta Sigs nipped them in the first game 8-7. The second game and the championship went the Major Infractions way as they posted a 6-4 victory.

"I think both teams were tired in the second half of the second game and I thought our teamwork was better to enable us to win," said team captain Travis Rau, senior in architectural engineering, after his team outscored Theta Sigs 2-0 in the second half.

Rau said communication is the most important part of the game.

"It's like any sport — it takes teamwork," he said.

"You get pretty tired in the tubes. You have to know where everyone is."

Teamwork came easy to the Major Infractions because the players have spent three years together and more than half the team is seniors.

"It makes it easier because we're used to everybody and know where we're supposed to be," Rau said.

Co-recreational water polo teams consist of seven players. Teams can have either a male or female goalie, but they must have three males and three females as field players. All players have inner tubes they must stay on, and the games last 24 minutes.

Rau said the women on his team did a great job.

"I think they're the most important ones out there," Rau said. "The girls make the difference."

Rau also said that teams were more competitive than in years past.

"This year, the teams were a lot better. Every team we played was pretty good," he said.

"It was a fun year."

6-0 Cats to endure tougher schedule over semester break

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

For the first time since the 1986-87 season, the Cats have started with a 6-0 record.

Here is a quick look at some key games down the road:

Arizona — Dec. 30, Tucson, Ariz. Provided that the Cats can get past Davidson in the first round of the Fiesta Bowl Classic, they would have a probable matchup against the defending national champions. Arizona is led by the guard tandem of Miles Simon (17 points per game) and Mike Bibby (16.4 points per game).

Missouri — Jan. 3, at Manhattan. The Tigers (3-4) will be the Cats' first Big 12 game of the season. They have losses to Duke, Kentucky and Arkansas, all top-25 teams. Senior forward Tyron Lee leads the Tigers with 13.6 points per ame. Forward Kelly Thames and guard John Woods also average more than 10 points per game.

Oklahoma — Jan. 7, at Norman, Okla. The Sooners (5-3) were picked No. 2 in both the Big 12 preseason coaches' and media polls. Four Sooners, Corey Brewer (15.6), Ryan Humphrey (10.6), Eduardo Najera (11.6) and Evan Wiley (10.4), are averaging double-figures in scoring. Humphrey was the Big 12 Preseason Freshman of the Year in the coaches' and media polls.

Baylor — Jan. 10, Waco, Texas. Senior center Brian Skinner, Big 12 Preseason All-Conference First Team selection in the coaches' and media polls, has led the Bears to a 3-3 start, averaging 17.5 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. The Bears' three wins came against Troy State, Eastern Washington and Arkansas State. They lost to Arizona 83-68 at Waco on Monday.

THISweek

13 SATURDAY

K-State
- Women's basketball at Ohio State, 1 p.m.

Basketball
- Georgia Tech at Kentucky, 11 a.m. on ESPN
- Teams TBA, 1 p.m. on Ch. 13
- Coppin State at Arizona, 1 p.m. on Ch. 5
- Duke at Michigan, 3 p.m. on CBS
- Middle Tennessee State at Kansas, 7 p.m. on Ch. 13
- Teams TBA, 7 p.m. on Ch. 5
- Princeton at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. on ESPN

Boxing
- Witherspoon vs. Donald, 9:30 p.m. on HBO

Football
- Redskins at Giants, 11:30 a.m. on FOX
- NCAA Division II Championship, 1 p.m. on ESPN
- Steelers at Patriots, 3 p.m. on NBC
- Heisman Trophy presentation, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- Skins Challenge, 12:30 p.m. on NBC
- Diners Club Matches, 3 p.m. on ABC

14 SUNDAY

K-State
- Men's basketball vs. Arkansas-Little Rock, noon on KSDB-FM 91.9 and NBC

Football
- Cowboys at Bengals, noon on FOX
- Packers at Panthers, 3 p.m. on FOX
- Chiefs at Chargers, 3 p.m. on NBC
- Bears at Rams, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- Skins Challenge, noon on NBC
- Diners Club Matches, 2 p.m. on ABC

Holiday season takes women's basketball on cross-country road trip

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

When the Wildcat women's basketball team returns to Manhattan, the students won't be far behind. Beginning Saturday, the Cats embark on a four-game road trip that will take them to points north and west.

Saturday, sophomore center Angie Finkes returns home to play on a semi-familiar court at Ohio State. Finkes, a native of Springfield, Ohio, played on the Ohio State court her junior year in high school during a tournament and said K-State should have a strong fan base Saturday.

"My high school team is coming, and my mom bought 50 tickets, I think," Finkes said. "It's not just nice for me, but for the rest of the team also. It won't be the home court but we'll have the fan advantage of being on a home court."

At last year's game at Ohio University, Finkes and then senior forward Andria Jones had their share of fans. But Finkes said Columbus is closer to her hometown, so the cheering section will be larger.

Then the Cats have a bit of time off before taking on Marquette Dec. 21. On Dec. 28, the team will travel to San Diego to meet San Diego State. On Jan. 4, the Cats shoot north to Lincoln to play Nebraska. They return to Manhattan Jan. 7 to play intrastate rival Kansas.

But throughout this time, Coach Deb Patterson said the team is focusing on the fundamentals of offense.

"It's about what each play demands of each player," Patterson said, "and knowing that player's strengths and weaknesses and who they're about to play."

For instance, at the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship game vs. Utah on Saturday, Patterson said newcomer Ewa Laskowska, sophomore forward Nicky Ramage and Finkes were playing a game of musical positions on the floor.

"Angie struggled the other night, so she came out," she said. "The only other five we have left is Ewa. She has to play the five because at this point, (freshman forward) Brandy Harris and Nicky can only handle the four. And then (junior guard) Jenny Coalson was having a very bad night. And (freshman guard) Morgen Finneran couldn't handle the three. That left Ewa at the three, which meant I had to put Angie back on the floor at the four."

All this switching around is enough to make a player's head spin, and Patterson agreed.

"Do they know the basics? Yes," she said. "You just watch your players and what they have to remember, and you'll be dumbfounded."

But as far as where her team is at this point in the season, Patterson said she is more than pleased.

The schedule, with Kansas and Nebraska coming up in less than a month, is just getting more difficult. The teams were picked to finish fourth and fifth respectively in the Big 12 preseason coaches' poll. And although K-State was picked to finish ninth, Finkes said she wasn't surprised the Cats were 5-2.

"I think most of us are upset that we're not 7-0, because the two losses were games we were capable of winning," Finkes said. "We have a lot of talent, even though we're really young. And we really want to win."

Patterson has taken note of this positive attitude, and she has one as well.

"I think we'll get nothing but better and better and better at doing what we do," she said.

"Right now I'm not in a hurry to add more. I want to get good at what we know."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Network of squares
5 Despondent
8 Last writes?
12 Memorization method
13 Aloof
14 Disgusting
15 Finished
16 Born
17 Busy with
18 June 1 baby
20 Victor's due
22 Uno plus uno
23 Capp and Pacino
24 Film role for Lucille Ball
27 Served with a summons
32 Mr. Baba
33 Plato's H
34 Previous night
35 Leech among the clique
38 Cereal choice
39 "— pig's eye!"
40 Jima preceder
42 Sci-fi weaponry
45 Church custodian
49 Oppositionist
50 Oscar Wilde's sine qua non
52 Hibernation station
53 Mid-March
54 Humor writer George
55 Actor Tamiroff
56 Seamen
57 Needlefish
58 Start over

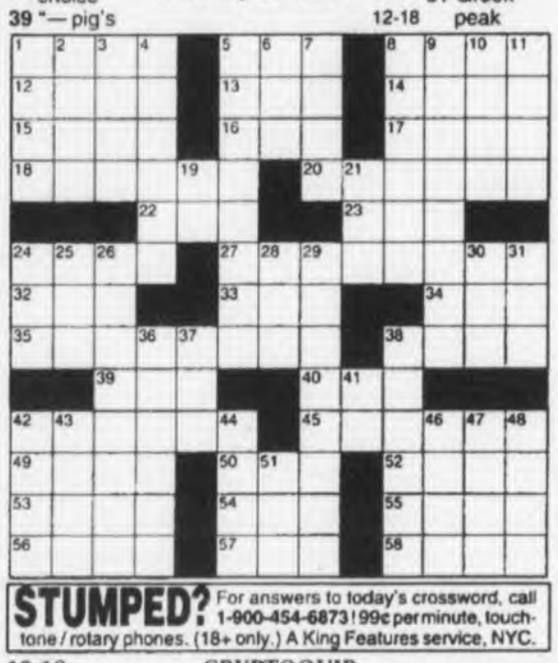
DOWN
1 Rum concoction
2 Peregrinate
3 Newscast portion
4 Scoff
5 Wicked
6 Expert
7 Batik supply
8 Maryland state bird
9 Handrail
10 Worldwide: abbr.
11 Ring decisions
19 Kabuki counterpart
21 Urdu is spoken here: abbr.
24 Jongg lead-in
25 Wing
26 Tend (to)
28 "Who am — judge?"
29 Tea container
30 Zsa Zsa's sis
31 Family room
36 Metamorphic rock
37 Audience
38 Freight train component
41 Lindbergh book
42 Cafe au —
43 Shave-haircut link
44 Booty
46 Total receipts
47 "Metamorphoses" poet
48 "Nautilus" captain
51 Greek peak

Solution time: 23 mins.

W	A	N	T		R	A	W		S	M	U	T
O	M	O	O		A	S	H		T	I	R	E
M	I	N	D	A	N	A	O		A	N	N	E
B	R	E	A	D			A	C	R	O	S	S
			T	E	A	M		A	R	T		
H	O	M	E		B	I	A	S		A	I	L
A	L	I		M	I	N	S	K		U	K	E
Y	E	N		I	T	E	A		A	R	E	S
		S	A	C		O	P	E	N			
B	A	T	H	E	S			A	G	A	I	N
L	U	R	E		M	I	N	N	E	L	L	I
A	R	E	A		O	V	A		R	O	L	L
B	A	L	D		G	E	M		S	T	Y	E

Yesterday's answer

12-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-18 CRYPTOQUIP

S GBMTCQ WZ QJMLQZ ABT N EBPPNJ; SQ LUUWUA QB GU QCU PUNLC S EBMPA AB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DISTURBING! THE POOR, DISCOURAGED BAKER THREW IN THE SPONGE CAKE.

ADhoc



late release
Local cd finally available

KADY GUYTON
arts and entertainment editor

OK, music fans. Listen up, because the Manhattan Project compact disc has finally, finally, finally been released. In honor of this event, there will be a release party at Bombers tonight, but more about that later.

Review — Music

The Manhattan Project CD is a great sampler of local bands. The whole thing was recorded live during one weekend in August at Bombers. Each band that played has one song from its set with crowd noise included. Back Porch Mary's second-to-last local performance has also been saved for posterity.

The CD kicks off with Red Eldon playing "Paul Part Deux." The interesting thing about a recording like this is that oftentimes the bands sound better on the recording than they did at the live show. This is really apparent on Red Eldon's song. The vocals are a lot crisper and the loud drunk standing behind me did not manage to get on the track. It's sort of like the fun and ambiance of a live bar show without the crowd hassles. Can't beat that.

Back Porch Mary played "Reelin' With the Stink of Whiskey," a definite roadhouse song. Mike Krug's sandpaper vocals gave out on him at a few points but the overall effect was good.

Podstar, the youngest band but probably one of the tightest playing groups, come across really well with "Tim's Asbestos Breath." The vocals are clear, and the guitar playing is sharp. It will be interesting to see how these guys shape up as they get older. They have an excellent start already.

Sufferbus starts its song with some advice on moshing. "If you're going to do that moshing thing, make sure you hit somebody in the face. All right?" Then it launches into "Brunette." The beginning of this song makes it clear it's recorded at a live show. The crowd can be heard clearly, but it's not distracting.

Ruskabank kicks off with "Hothead," and its fans are clearly captured. Dave Spiker's vocals sound great. I've only seen these guys live at packed venues so it was a nice treat to have a recording I could rewind and listen to closely. Ska works best live, but loud on headphones is the next best thing. The microphone screeching would have been a nice thing to edit out, but it only happens once, so I can live with it.

After that is El Fontain. I suppose you could call it Manhattan's super group because all the members are from other local bands. This means we get to listen to a lot of musical experience in one place. "357" shows off the multi-layered guitar playing, and Marty Robertson's vocals seem to float over the instruments.

The next three songs are a little more heavy. Porphyria, the lone metal band, played "D." This song on headphones is almost too much for one person, but I survived the live show and this was much quieter. The audience yelling in the middle of the track was a nice touch.

Jiffy Boy, sometimes called the fastest band in town, live up to that with "Ex Post Facto." It's loud, it's fast, it's pure Jiffy Boy. That's pretty much all you need to know.

Chick Scalletti is a little disappointing. It sounds kind of muddy. I'm not sure if that's a reflection of the editing, the band or just bad karma. "Stuck Back Down" seems to drag and I got the feeling the band got bored about halfway through the song. So did I.

After all that, Woodshed feels like a breath of fresh air. "Slipside" has a very light, bouncy tune that matches Jeff Lees' vocal really well. It sounds very Top 40, but it's a nice closing song for this CD.

Now about that release party: 9 tonight at Bombers. There's a $5 cover charge. That gets you in the door and Jiffy Boy, El Fontain, Porphyria and Ruskabank will be handling the entertainment.

Podstar will be promoting the CD at Streetside Records at 5 p.m. on Monday. There will be free in-store promotions throughout the show.



Let's hear it.
Look up a sound clip of either compact disc featured here on the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu

Holiday album brings different music, artists together for charity

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

It seems every Tom, Dick and Harry who thinks they can sing or play an instrument puts out a Christmas album. Deciding which holiday offerings are worth the money can be a chore. This year's best pick might be "A Home For The Holidays," a benefit for Phoenix House.

Sure, there are a number of benefit compact discs released in time to take advantage of the spirit of holiday giving, but this one is actually good. The Phoenix House is an organization helping young people with drug addition through education, counseling and other support. The liner notes get a bit deep at times trying to draw metaphors between the Christmas carols and drug abuse, but just listen to the tunes.

Only at Christmas time could you find the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Vanessa Williams, Gloria Estefan and Joan Osborne on the same album with the Livemongers, Bon Jovi and OMC. Richie Sambora, Boys II Men, Dar Williams, Suzanne Vega and Brian McKnight also give renditions of some traditional and not-so-traditional Christmas songs.

The biggest surprise of this album is Wendy and Carnie Wilson's (of Wilson Phillips fame) version of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." This arrangement of the classic carol varies from the traditional just enough to make it interesting but is close enough to the version we all know to sing along.

Review — Music

Suzanne Vega sings a lesser-known yule time lullaby, "Coventry Carol," which has become my new favorite Christmas tune. The song has a haunting melody that will follow you through the season.

Gloria Estefan adds a Latin flare to the release with "Arbolito de Navidad," a Spanish language tribute to the Christmas tree with an upbeat tempo.

The biggest disappointment comes from the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. The song "X-mas Time" sounds too much like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones impersonating Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen and lacks the drive and beat of good Bosstone tunes.

The album could have also done without Bon Jovi's "I Wish Everyday Could Be Like Christmas," written by Jon Bon Jovi. There is something wrong with singing a song you write yourself for a holiday album full of musical people who are singing traditional carols.

"A Home for the Holidays" is a great way to get into the spirit of the season by getting a great collection of Christmas tunes while supporting a good cause.

The web site for Phoenix House is www.phoenixhouse.org

A&E Calandar

Tonight

Station Cafe Presents Holiday at the Station — a benefit for Cats for Cans. The evening will be a variety musical show featuring local musicians. Admission is $1 or a can of food.

"Conspiracy Theory" will be showing in Forum Hall at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Saturday

"Conspiracy Theory" will be showing in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

"Swingers" will be showing in Forum Hall at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.75.

NUMBER9



collegian.ksu.edu

Due to space constraints, Phil Kellum's vinyl review will be running on the eCollegian.

CANDIES IN BLOOM
A UNIQUE SWEET BOUQUET FOR ANY OCCASION
Let Candies In Bloom design a bouquet that will last all season (depending on your appetite, of course). Our bouquets can be designed for any person on your list: Bosses, co-workers, graduates, a special someone and even your pet. Stop by or call today!
565-9700 or 537-9800
FREE DELIVERY IN MANHATTAN
314 E. Tuttle Creek Plaza

Raoul's Escondido
SENSATIONAL SUNDAY
99¢ NACHOS
99¢ MARGARITAS
Drive 5 min. instead of 20 hrs. for a Fiesta!
December-January Special
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

THIS CHRISTMAS...
SHARE THE LEGEND
GIVE A GIFT THAT'S A TIMELESS REMINDER OF THE WESTERN SPIRIT...
MONTANA
SHARE THE LEGEND MONTANA SILVERSMITHS

New
Adolph's Nail Parlour
$20 Full Set Nails
Thru December 31
314 D. Tuttle Creek Plaza
537-6016

17th & Ft. Riley Blvd. The Bleachers Sports Bar Grill & Gamery 539-7370
Entertainment every weekend!
FRIDAY — D.J. Dance Music
SATURDAY — Rock 'n Roll Band, Buck Holsome & the Twins
MONDAY 23 oz. Wells $3
TUESDAY 50¢ Tacos
WEDNESDAY 50¢ Draws
THURSDAY 23 oz. Wells $3
Available for Hails & Farewells

Lee's Western Wear
Customers for COW TOWN Wrangler Lee LEVI'S
(785) 776-6715
8426 E. Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Thurs. Night until 8:00
Sat. 9:00-5:30

TCI, HALO close to agreement on Univision

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

In a meeting Thursday, TCI of Kansas gave the Hispanic American Leadership Organization a possible solution for getting the Univision channel added to the Manhattan cable line-up.

Since August, HALO has pushed for community support to get Univision, an all-Spanish speaking channel, added to the Manhattan cable system. Univision is the No. 1 cable network in the United States, and is the fifth most-viewed network in the United States. It only trails the CBS, ABC, NBC and Fox Networks in number of viewers.

Richard Cofer, general manager of the Manhattan/Ogden cable system, met with Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and president of HALO at K-State; and Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and arts, to discuss the proposal.

"We are working on a compromise in an attempt to get Univision on a sharing basis with another channel," Cofer said.

The proposed channel that would share space with Univision would be the Knowledge TV channel. Cofer said Univision would air from midnight to noon, while Knowledge TV would air from noon to midnight. He said this would work well because most of the night programming on Knowledge TV is only infomercials.

Contreras said this is a step in the right direction.

"We're glad he's willing to compromise. It's a good step, but not a final resolution," Contreras said.

One problem with the proposal, according to Contreras, is that Univision wouldn't reach many people because of its time slot.

"Many of the people that this channel would benefit are in the work force and school. They wouldn't be able to watch it because of its time slot," Contreras said.

Cofer said although the time slot might be at night, he cannot give Univision its own channel right now at the expense of other popular programming.

"People could possibly tape them (Univision shows),and play them at different times. People already do this during the day," Cofer said.

Contreras, Cofer and Prieto said the proposal is only in the discussion stage and that nothing is final.

Prieto said he will go to Chicago after meeting with Cofer to consult with marketing executives from Univision on today.

"I'll be updating them on our progress in Manhattan, and they will give me some input about the situation," Prieto said.

Although he sees the initial talks as a stepping stone, Prieto said HALO will continue to push for support from the community, in order to get Univision its own channel.

Univision has already gained official support from the K-State Student Governing Association and other local groups. Prieto said HALO will also be working to get the support of Mayor Bruce Snead; Dan Yunk, superintendent of Manhattan public schools; President Jon Wefald and the Manhattan City Commission.

"Channels such as BET and Univision promote multicultural diversity. For a prestigious university and its community to be deprived of such programming takes away vital threads of society that are so important in today's world," Prieto said.

K-Stater to throw out 1st pitch for Royals

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Batter up. Baseball fans can expect to see Jake Worcester, sophomore in agricultural economics, throwing out the first pitch at a Kansas City Royals baseball game next summer.

"This is just one of the fun duties I get to do as the American Royal Student Ambassador," Worcester said.

Worcester, and Sherri Moeller, a sophomore from South Dakota State University, were selected from a field of 32 candidates to represent the American Royal for the next year.

"I could have named any number of people who I felt were just as deserving as me, so it was quite an honor to be named," Worcester said.

The American Royal is the longest-running livestock show in the United States. In addition to the livestock show, the event sponsors rodeos, art contests and even a barbecuing contest.

"When I found out that I was selected, it was a really overwhelming feeling," Worcester said. "Immediately, they showered us with gifts, and I met so many wonderful people right away that I can't really remember everything."

The two ambassadors remained in Kansas City after the livestock show and made appearances promoting agriculture as well as the American Royal.

"We attended many American Royal functions, including rodeos, concerts, horse shows, dinners and luncheons," Worcester said. "We also had the opportunity to do radio and newspaper interviews, speak at local clubs and organizational meetings and even meet some of the most influential people in Kansas City."

Ambassador duties will continue for Worcester until next November.

"Next on our agenda is a summer internship with Farmland Industries and the American Royal," he said.

"We will be working with four other interns facilitating the Youth Leadership Conference that Farmland hosts each year."

In return for Worcester's contributions to the American Royal, he received a $5,000 scholarship, courtesy of Heartland of America, McDonald's and Coca-Cola, Inc.

"We also received new suits from Mark Shale, rings from Vinca Opal Gallery, boots from Olathe Boot Company, a leather jacket from Ambiance Furs and even shirts from Nigro's Western Store," Worcester said.

Abra Ungeheuer, sophomore in agricultural economics, served with Worcester as a Kansas State FFA officer and said his outspoken personality will be great for the position.

"From the first time I met him, I saw he had a real interest in agriculture, and he does a great job promoting it," she said.

"I know he will be able to make a real difference in the lives of youth. That will be a very positive difference."

Associate dean takes pride in success stories of students, colleagues over past 34 years

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Scattered throughout the office of David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs for K-State's College of Agriculture, are subtle reminders of the success stories of former students and colleagues — the same people he has influenced during his 34 years as an administrator at K-State.

"That's what has been fun about this job," Mugler said. "Seeing the success of our students, our faculty and our alumni."

However, Mugler attributed the success of the College of Agriculture to the strong team work ethic the college has.

This team effort has led to numerous department awards, including Mugler's recent certificate of recognition from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges for longtime service in administration of academic programs in agriculture. Mugler said the awards are an added benefit, but helping students is the most important part of his job.

"I've got the best job on campus because I get to work with the students and with our alumni," Mugler said.

Miles McKee, professor of animal science, said Mugler wants students and faculty to do well and be as excited about agriculture and life as he is.

"I think he has brought a great deal of warmth and a feeling of being a part of something through his whole administrative career," McKee said.

This feeling is what makes students and faculty proud to be part of the college, McKee added. Kelli Ludlum, junior in animal science, said Mugler's concern and compassion for students are what make the college one big family.

"He takes a personal interest in everyone," Ludlum added. "Not just how they are doing in classes, but on a personal level."

Mugler insists the praise is because of the team effort of the College of Agriculture staff and his enjoyment of his job. All the success stories, which began when Mugler came to K-State as an undergraduate, are almost over, because he will retire in June.

"Having all this fun for 34 years is probably about enough," Mugler said. "I ought to let someone else have a little fun."

Microsoft can no longer mandate its browser program; $1 million a day fine rejected

▶ **Browser block**
Federal judge orders Micrsoft to stop forcing installation of its Internet browser as a condition for buying Windows.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge on Thursday ordered Microsoft Corp. to stop forcing computer makers to install its Internet-browsing program on PCs as a condition for buying its popular Windows program.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, however, rejected a Justice Department request to fine the software giant $1 million a day for alleged violations of a 1995 court order aimed at preventing anticompetitive practices in the software market.

Jackson issued the decision in response to a Justice Department lawsuit that charged Microsoft violated the 1995 order by unfairly leveraging its market dominance in Windows software to gain market share in the Internet browser market.

Browsers, such as Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Netscape Communication Corp.'s Navigator, enable computer users to find and retrieve information on the Internet.

In his decision, Jackson argued that forcing Microsoft not to bundle the Internet browser with the Windows 95 will not cause a significant hardship for the company because it already sells the product separately.

"Microsoft will remain free to market and promote (Internet Explorer) just as it presently does — or in any other manner it sees fit — so long as (computer manufacturers) are given the choice of whether or not to accept the product," he wrote.

Joel I. Klein, assistant attorney general and head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, welcomed the ruling even though the judge didn't fine Microsoft.

"What is most important is that choice will be restored to the market," Klein said. "They were taking their monopoly in Windows 95 and saying you can only get that if you take our Explorer."

"It sends a clear signal to competitors that they are free to develop, innovate and compete on a very level playing field," Klein said.

Jackson appointed Harvard Law School professor Lawrence Lessig, a leading national expert in technology law, to be a "special master" and rule by ay 31 on the legal issues raised in the case.

In the interim, he said Microsoft "shall cease and desist ... from the practice of licensing the use of any Microsoft personal computer operating software ... on the condition, express or implied, that the licensee also license and pre-install any Microsoft Internet browser software ..."

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw said in Redmond, Wash., the company was pleased that the judge didn't hold it in contempt.

"This is clearly a preliminary decision, and the court agrees with our position that more facts are needed," he said. "We remain confident that what we are doing is good for the software industry and good for consumers."

Shaw said the decision "refers to licensing agreements going forward" and does not void any licensing agreements Microsoft already has. But he said its effect on Windows 98 — a new software product due out next year and expected to fully integrate the Web browser with the operating system — "is a little unclear."

Netscape welcomed Jackson's ruling.

"What we've been after is a level playing field, and we believe this is an important step in establishing this," said Lori Mirek, Netscape's senior vice president for marketing. "This is an interim step, but we hope they take long-term action on this."

The judge ruled that part of the 1995 court order "does reach Microsoft's controversal licensing practices in some respect" but said the ultimate question of whether Microsoft was violating the agreement "remains to be decided."

"Without the benefit of further evidence in the record, an attempt to answer that question would be premature," Jackson said.

The 1995 court order and consent decree resolved an earlier Justice Department suit accusing Microsoft of engaging in anticompetitive practices by pressuring personal computer makers to pre-install Windows programs on their PCs.

The department sued Microsoft again in October, alleging that its bundling of its browser program with Windows 95 violated the earlier agreement.

Justice officials argued that Microsoft forced computer makers that pre-install Windows 95 also to have the Internet Explorer prominently displayed on the computer's opening screen.

The government sought to show that the Windows 95 operating system and the Internet Explorer were conceived as separate products.

But Microsoft said Internet Explorer represented an evolution of its operating system and that the 1995 court agreement gave it leeway to incorporate new features in Windows.

Jackson said the possibility of Microsoft reinforcing its Windows 95 monopoly while also monopolizing the Internet browser market "is simply too great to tolerate indefinitely until the issues are finally resolved."

In denying the Justice Department's request for civil fines, Jackson wrote that he couldn't find 'clear and convincing evidence that Microsoft violated a clear and unambiguous prohibition in the earlier court order.

He said Microsoft had offered a plausible interpretation of the 1995 court order and whether it allowed it to sell the browser program with Windows.

Analysts said the judge's decision could be read several ways.

"The judge did not throw Justice's case out the door. Nor did he rule with Justice and say, 'Microsoft, you're bad,'" said Jim Balderston, analyst at Zona Research in Redwood City, Calif.

"He just said 'Stop, and I'm going to review it further.'"

"We think it would be dangerous to make a prediction on how the judge is going to rule based on what the judge has done today," Balderston said. The suit is complex because of the technological questions involved and the extensive filings by both sides, he added.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK
Funding in Part by the City of Manhattan

Happy Holidays from the Collegian
Friday, December 12 is the last issue of the Collegian for the fall semester. The first issue of the spring semester will be Thursday, January 15.
Have a great winter break.

SEMESTER BREAK OPENING UP TO: $9.85
1-5 Week Program • All Majors May Apply • Good Resume Experience • Can Remain Part/Full time
Next Semester/Summer (conditions apply)
APPLY NOW! Start now or after finals!
Call Office Nearest Your Break Residence
St. Louis West, North County, St. Charles (314) 205-1973
St. Louis South (314) 822-0009
Jo. Co., South K.C., K.C. Northland & Lawrence (913) 381-9675
Wichita/Hutchinson (316) 652-9675
Topeka, Lawrence, Manhattan (785) 228-1144
Springfield, MO/Joplin (417) 882-6667

English Pronunciation Training for International Students
Personalized Assessment • Individualized Learning Program
Practice Materials for Self-Study • Speak Test Preparation
Evening/Weekend Classes Available
Classes begin January 5, 1998
(Priority to students who enroll before Dec. 20)
Call Speak Right at 539-4243 forRegistration and Further Information!

Holiday Bash
DB92 KSDB 91.9
December 13 K-State Union Ballroom
9PM till 1AM
Get to meet your favorite DJs!
There will be food, refreshments, music & best of all it's FREE!
DB92 Holiday BAsh Dec. 13, K-State Union Ballroom 9PM to 1AM

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS
Celebrate New Year's Eve in the Warm Arizona Sunshine at the
FIESTA BOWL
Make your home away from home in Mesa, only five minutes from Sun Devil Stadium and 15 minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.
Mesa has over 60 quality hotels, great restaurants, excellent shopping and lots of sunshine.
For FREE information on hotels, attractions, golf and more, call the Mesa Convention and Visitors Bureau or visit our website at www.arizonaguide.com/mesa
MESA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU
Call 1-800-283-6372 or (602)827-4700
MESA ARIZONA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

$1,000,000. 25,000 Donors, 1400 Callers, 20 Nights, Telefund 1998, www.ksu.edu/telefund Contact your dean's office for more information.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

HOLIDAY OPEN House. Mary Kay and Partylite Candles make great gifts. Sunday Dec. 14, 1-6p.m. 1224 Pomeroy #1.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

IF YOU lost something in Bluemont Hall week of Dec. 1-6, claim it at Lost and Found, Student Union Bookstore, lower level.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID! One-/ two-bedroom with cable, washer/ dryer, and private parking. Only $375, call 776-9298.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

ONE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in four-plex. Close to campus. After 5, call 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1 or earlier. $265. 776-3624.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, $290 bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE ROOMS: $150, $130, $110. Utilities paid, walk to class. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. Free December, call 537-8099.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$295- $310, one-bedroom apartments. Available Jan. 1- 1913 Anderson and 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

AVAILABLE FIRST of January- one, two and four-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 776-1340.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester. Different sizes, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Quiet and clean. Short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two and four-bedroom, just off campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- 480, 776-3345.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $175/ month plus one-half electric, washer and dryer on-site, available immediately. 537-7728.

HEY YOU! Also roommates wanted four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, washer/ dryer, couch, T.V., very nice. $190 per person plus utilities, near Cico Park. Kirk, 776-3843 or Anthony, 539-4749. Move in immediately.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for rent. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer, two-bedrooms. Call 776-0248.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air. Dishwasher. Large closet. Laundry facilities. After 5, call 537-7846.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Jan. 1, need someone to take over lease $250/ month. Call 587-0494 leave message.

NICE, COZY one-bedroom apartment 1019 Houston. $295/ month plus water, trash. Open daily 9a.m.- 6p.m., Sundays 2- 6p.m. 1-800-397-2436, then 8745117.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, 1215 Thurston, $300, bills paid. .539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 608 Osage, $280. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICENCY with private kitchen and bath. Also two-bedroom. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY $175, including washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Four blocks from campus. 587-3213.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, parking lot, washer/ dryer, $190, all bills paid. Call Becky at 587-8605 or 587-9510.

ONE-BEDROOM, PATIO fireplace, bar. $379/ month. Westchester Park. Call 587-8480 or (913)628-3436.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Nice one-bedroom, heat paid. $295 plus water/ trash. 1019 Houston. 1-800-397-2436- then 874-5117. OPEN TODAY!

TAKE OVER lease, large one-bedroom at Westchester Park. For a great deal e-mail greg@midusa.net or call (316) 665-3692.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment across street from University. Washer, dryer and parking. Jan.- May. $480. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, spacious. All bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Private parking. No Pets. $650/ month plus deposit. Call Lori 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One and one-half bath. Water and trash paid. $425. End of Dec. move-in. 539-4953.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $350 bills paid, 431 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus, available Jan. 1 or earlier. Lots of space, parking. We pay one-half the first month's rent! Call 776-6505 and leave message.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. $200, one-third utilities. Close to campus. 539-6320.

120

For Rent- Houses

926 VATTIER: new four-bedroom, two full baths, all appliances including dishwasher, full-size washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Available January 1, $800. Call (913)841-2503.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, large garage. Quiet and clean, campus close, pet considered, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester three-bedroom, 1507 Harry Road. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, game room, fenced yard, garage, 539-3672.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer, dryer, two refrigerators, dishwasher, parking and more. $800 call for more details. 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 915 N. 11th Street. $700, no pets, six month lease available. 539-4277.

IN COUNTRY, four-bedroom, large yard, outside pets, available now or January, $575/ month. Tim Engel 539-9200.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

SHORT-TERM LEASE: Large two-bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. Campus area $450/ month. Anderson Realty, 776-4834, 539-4568.

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM house, washer/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. 919 Leavenworth. Rent $900 plus utilities. 537-1566, leave a message.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM home near campus. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2488, 587-3213 24 hours.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Rental possibilities- live for free. 537-3506.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner very anxious to sell. Two-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Complete! Anderson Reality- 776-4834 or Sharon 776-7903.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful three-bedroom house. Close to campus, available Jan. 1, $200/ month. Call 539-8548.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Starting Jan. 1. 565-0394.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry, water, garbage. One months rent free. Summer optional. 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for Jan.- May 31. Crestwood Apartments. $240. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and pool. Water paid. 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Sublease from January-August. First month free! Four-bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $215/ month. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease room in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Available mid-December- August. Call 776-6981.

FEMALE TO share house. Own room, off-street parking, close to campus, $138 plus one-third utilities. 539-2011, Cathy.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom/ one bath, very clean/ quiet/ nice, great location, one-half rent, one-half bills. 587-0749.

KSU STUDENTS, third male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $250/ month utilities, 539-1474.

MALE OR female roommate needed for four-bedroom/ two bath house. Close to Aggieville and City Park. $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8332.

MALE ROOMMATE needed- starting January. Nice, extremely close to campus. Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi: 539-2085.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Anderson Place. Call Brian at 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, large kitchen and living room, trash paid. Close to campus. move in after finals. Call 537-6209.

NON-SMOKER TO share four-bedroom house. $165/ month plus utilities split. Discount available. Move in anytime after finals. 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks to KSU. One-fourth utilities and $200 rent, amount and length negotiable. Mike at 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 1014 Bertrand. Rent negotiable, split utilities four ways. Very nice house. 565-0921.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $195 a month plus one-third utilities, water, trash paid. 565-0461.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, house, one-third bills, $225/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. 587-8531.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female, starting January. Clean apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 565-0493.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom house on west side of campus. $200 plus one-third utilities. 539-3785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester for house. Close to campus. $200/ month. Call Josh at 539-5878.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Big, beautiful, brand new house. Very nice and fun. $245. 776-1004, leave message.

SHARE LARGE three-bedroom house. Rent includes utilities, heat, air, water, trash, cable, local phone, parking, laundry, kitchen, bathroom and privacy. Close to campus. See Now! 539-0813.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very nice two-bedroom, partially furnished. Rent $237.50 per month plus modest bills. Call 776-6279.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

DESPERATELY NEED someone to take over lease. Starting Jan. 1 One-bedroom, water, trash, gas paid, $290/ month 537-2660.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease January 1- June 1. Four-bedroom house, pets allowed. $185/ month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9699, ask for Teresa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 539-1664.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom at University Commons. Two rooms must sell, will sell individual or all together. January rent paid in full. Call 539-5290 ask for Chris or Brian H.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom at University Commons. Half rent paid for January. Contact Joe or Josh at 776-3007.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Sublease January- July at subleasing rate. One-, two-bedroom units in deluxe complexes. Central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpeted, balcony, off-street parking. Quiet and well- managed. 539-2702 call/ leave message evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $315 per month. Jan.- May sublease. Available Dec. 19. Call 537-3859 or management at 537-7007.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and trash paid, very clean, located in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $425/ month. 537-2989.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 5- July 31. Water, trash paid. located Park Place Apartments. **$200/ month January FREE.** Call Renee 539-4380.

ROOM AVAILABLE in house very close to campus. Washer and dryer. Reasonable rent. Low utilities. 1015 Claflin. Jessica, 539-1828.

SUBLEASE EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom, 1106 Bluemont, $350. 539-8401.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May $190/ month, new surroundings, pool, some pets accepted. Jenna 776-0504.

SUBLEASE: JAN.- May or Jan.- July 31. Two-bedrooms, washer/ dryer on premises, good location. Rent: $480/ month. Call 565-9118(Mike, Matt, Ryan), leave message. 539-2702- landlord.

SUBLEASER NEEDED in Woodway. One-bedroom available in four-bedroom apartment. Call Clint at 539-6629.

TAKE OVER lease! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location, one block from campus, Aggieville. Call 537-0423, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons. Nicely furnished. Dec. and Jan. already paid. Available on Dec. 18 call at 776-5302. Ask for Lorena.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS one- or two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, your own bathroom. Sublease for next semester. Willing to take **best offer. 776-4627.**

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE comprehensive major Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

CAFE KITCHEN manager- Immediate opening. Management experience not necessary, restaurant kitchen experience is. Flexible 18- 22 hours. Pay based on abilities. 539-2244 or 539-7479.

FULL-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Job includes selling of new fine home furnishings and interior decoratings. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Hwy 24.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

LOVE COFFEE or tea? Eclipse Brewhouse currently hiring energetic, service-oriented employees. 14- 18 hours. 539-2244.

ORACLE/SQL PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time programmer in our Manhattan office. Experience in Oracle or MS SQL required. Salary range $25,000- $40,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send to Ward Morgan Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME AND full-time lube technicians wanted. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Some experience with horses a must. Duties very varied. Can include assistance with showing. Dependable non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-7900.

PROGRAMMER/ MACINTOSH/ Experienced C, C++ programmer required for debugging project. Six week project. Metro Works Code Warrior experience a plus. Excellent pay, start immediately, future opportunities. Fax resumes to 539-0925.

STUDENT TO paint inside of homes during semester break- December and January. Previous painting experience required. Send resume of work history: c/o Collegian, box 2.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

WANTED : Youth Director to work with middle and high school youth. Average 10 hours per week. Position begins mid-January 1998. Send resume to 2121 Bluehills Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 22, 1997. For more information call First Baptist Church, 539-8691.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations and shop work are needed. Good pay for night person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

RUN YOUR own business! College Pro Painters (U.S.) Ltd. is seeking college students with the entrepreneurial spirit to run their own business. No painting experience necessary. We are recruiting business managers, not painters. For more information call 1-888-CPP-RYOB ext. 555. You can also check our website at www.College-Pro.com

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New combat boots, safety-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves, and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping-bags. Also Carharrt Workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30. Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, Kansas (785)437-2734

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case: $385. Call Chad 537-3876.

KING SOFT side waterbed, $300; rocker recliner $175, kitchen table and chairs $50, upright computer table $45, or best offer, 776-5108.

NEW BEER and liquor mirrors. Great present, bar or room. Call fast! 539-5269.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

435

Computers

AWESOME O'BRYANNET Computer Systems $1000- P166+, 2.5 GB HD, 32 NB, 8X CD, 33.6 modem, 3-D sound, speakers, monitor- call Bob, 395-3626.

SELL YOUR computer to Computer Renaissance 486 and up, monitors, printers 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

SOUP UP your computer 24XCD ROM/ 2MG sound kit installed with speakers $199.99 Computer Renaissance. 315 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-4413.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON aquarium with stand. Lights, hood, filter and all other accessories, good condition. $150 or best offer. 776-1081.

FREE: DECLAWED, neutered, litter box trained housecat. Great with kids. Call 587-4657.

455

Sporting Equipment

NORDIC TRACK Leg Shaper Plus. Two months old. $250. Call 537-0982.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

40 FIESTA Bowl tickets for sale in blocks of eight together. $65 per ticket, or best offer. Call Michael, (602)496-9023.

FIESTA BOWL Housing. Fully furnished condos. Great Fiesta Bowl location. Sleeps four. Pool. $375/ week. Dec. 27- Jan. 3 (602)971-1137.

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. FIESTA BOWL TICKETS. All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! FIESTA BOWL TICKETS! All locations available. **1(800)800-9811.**

FIESTA BOWL Tickets, 20 seats. $100 or best offer. Call Mark (801)484-2538.

GOOD SEATS at Fiesta Bowl. Six available for face value. (360)835-5944 (days), ask for Al.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 FOUR-SPEED Plymouth Colt, $650. Runs very well, owner moving. 537-8234.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel four-door blue. For sale by owner. $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 539-7987.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, 133K, four-door, maroon, automatic, air conditioning, electric windows, tilt steering, AM- FM, excellent condition. Asking $4000. 587-8256.

1992 MITSUBISHI Galant 67,000 miles, dark-red, four-door. Automatic. Excellent condition. $6200 or best offer. 776-6537.

94 CHEVY Cavalier RS, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, nice car. $4825, (785)395-7450.

95 DODGE Stratus. Excellent condition, silver. 70,000 miles. Call Tammy 537-6034.

BOWL OR BUST! Invest your money in this 1979 Deluxe Winnebago Motor Home for future bowl games an tailgating. Good condition and reasonably priced. 539-4783.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE "ROAD TRIPS"
$98 plus
17th Sellout Year!
PANAMA CITY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

INSECTS WEEDS GRASS
Let your business GROW While CUTTING down the competition.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Defense fails to explain key evidence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Terry Nichols' defense rested in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Thursday without explaining some of the key pieces of evidence against him, including a receipt for a ton of explosive fertilizer in Nichols' kitchen drawer and a letter to Timothy McVeigh, telling him to "go for it."

Nichols never took the stand, and even his final witness, his wife, Marife, was unable to provide an alibi for him on the critical day before the blast when prosecutors say he helped McVeigh build the bomb.

"Prosecutors are going to sleep better tonight than the defense," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver and analyst for both bombing trials. "I think the end of the defense case was a disaster."

Closing arguments are scheduled for Monday, and the case could go to the jury that after.

Nichols faces the death penalty if convicted in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

When he huddled with his attorneys later in the day outside the presence of the jury, Nichols appeared agitated, standing, jabbing his finger in his chest and gesturing to documents on the table. Defense attorney Reidureiter patted him on the back. Nichols finally nodded and sat down.

Lead defense attorney Michael Tigar had promised jurors in his opening statement he would explain where Nichols was on the day before the bombing. Prosecutors contend he and McVeigh built the bomb that day at a lake near Nichols' Herington, Kan., home.

Marife Nichols, a 24-year-old mail-order bride from the Phillipines, said she woke up that morning and Nichols wasn't there.

She said when he finally showed up at 1 p.m., he told her he had been at a gun show.

Two prosecution witnesses had testified that they saw a Ryder truck at the lake on the morning before the bombing. Other prosecution witnesses said they were at the gun show and Nichols wasn't there.

But Tigar called a dozen witnesses for the defense who said they saw a similar Ryder truck at the lake as much as a week before prosecutors said it was there.

"One of the most efficient things Tigar has done is dilute the government's case," Cohen said. "The jurors will have to either lump these reports together or throw them all out."

For example, prosecutors showed jurors two 55-gallon barrels from Nichols' home similar to plastic fragments found at the bombing scene; Tigar produced three barrels from recyclers of similar construction and showed they were not unique.

In other areas, though, the defense came up short.

It had no explanation for guns stored in Nichols' home that prosecutors say were stolen from an Arkansas collector to help finance the bombing.

Nichols also had no explanation for a receipt with McVeigh's fingerprint for a ton of fertilizer that was wrapped around two $50 gold coins, tucked behind tea towels in his kitchen drawer. Marife Nichols testified Thursday that McVeigh had never visited their home.

Nichols also didn't explain a letter he wrote to McVeigh that his ex-wife, Lana Padilla, found among his belongings five months before the bombing. In it, Nichols wrote two cryptic phrases: "You're on your own," and "Go for it."

Prosecutors say Nichols worked with McVeigh for months on the bombing preparations, a plan hatched in retaliation for a government raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

During McVeigh's trial, prosecutors called 137 witnesses in 18 days, and the defense rested after 25 witnesses testified in 3 1/2 days. During Nichols' trial, prosecutors called 98 witnesses in 20 days.

Lana Padilla had testified for the prosecution that she found a black ski mask in a storage unit Nichols had rented. Prosecutors say Nichols wore the mask when he stole the guns.

Lana Padilla said Nichols told her he used the mask to scare his new wife as part of a practical joke, but Marife Nichols testified Thursday that she had never seen it.

After a brief rebuttal in which witnesses tried to counter sightings of other Ryder trucks at the lake, the prosecution rested. Victims patted lead prosecutor Larry Mackey on the back as he left the courtroom, telling him, "Good job." Other victims hugged each other in the aisle.

"We're just thankful it's over with. This has been a real ordeal for all of us," said prosecutor Patrick Ryan.

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$4 PITCHERS
$1.50 MARGARITAS

WIN A K-STATE FAN RING!
Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore
Thursday, December 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Friday December 12, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Saturday, December 13 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
and save up to $100 on a gold college ring
and also register to win a
Herff Jones 10K Gold K-State Fan Ring!*
No Purchase necessary.
Drawing to be held on
Saturday, December 13th at 12 :05 p.m. at the Union Bookstore.
You do not need to be present to win!
HERFF JONES
K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE (913) 532-6583
*or any currently available mens' or ladies' 10K ring out of the Herff Jones catalog.

T.G.I.F. TUBBY'S PUB PARTY
Doors Open at 3 p.m.
KICK OFF YOUR WEEKEND RIGHT AFTER CLASS
25¢ DRAWS
The challenge is still on: Drain all 15 KEGS and next time DRAWS are only 20¢!

Music of the Season
The Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Kansas State Singers, and the Rhapsody Ringers
Present
Music of the Season
Sunday December 14, 1997
All Faiths Chapel
5 pm
Admission $4

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
BEAUTIFUL AND UNUSUAL GIFTS
• Italian Millefiore Pendants & Earrings $21-$46
• Handmade Glass: Fish, Horses, Cats, Flowers etc.
• Unique Variety of Oil Candles, Taper & Votive Holders
• Boxes, Letter Openers, Clocks, Art Objects, and more...
GLASS IMPRESSIONS
HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon-Fri 11-7 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 1-5
329 Poyntz Ave 539-4610

M.J. Hummel Goebel
20%
• HUMMEL FIGURINES
• CARDS & INVITATIONS
• SELECTED GREENERY
• SPADE "CHRISTMAS TREE" DINNERWARE
• GIFT CERTIFICATES
Campbell's
The Tradition Continues...
776-9067
5th Poyntz • Downtown Manhattan
Sun. 1-5p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 10a.m.-7p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.

Krystallos
The Store Not To Be Missed
• Specializing in Sterling Silver
• Rings: Genstone and Sterling Silver Bands
• Pendants, Earrings, Chain Bracelets
• Accessories for You and Your Home
OPEN NOW
708 N. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

Α Β Χ Δ Ε Φ Γ θ Κ Λ Π Θ Ρ Σ Τ Υ Ω Ξ Ψ Ζ
Hey K-State Faculty,
We would like to thank you for your hard work and dedication. We appreciate you!
Happy Holidays,
The Greek Community
Α Β Χ Δ Ε Φ Γ θ Κ Λ Π Θ Ρ Σ Τ Υ Ω Ξ Ψ Ζ

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
HAMS & TURKEYS
for Christmas
Great Pink Label Sales!
WILD BRAND
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
We're Your Christmas Store
You'll find gifts for everyone on your list at The Palace.
• Bowl T's and Sweats
• Winnie the Pooh
• Crabtree & Evelyn
• Yankee Candles
• Boyd's Bears
• Snow Village
• 1998 Calendars
• K-State Gifts
• Dickens Village
• Lang Notecards
• Picture Frames
• Wind Chimes
• Gift Books
• Blank Books
Don't forget our Boxed Christmas cards and all your Gift Wrap Supplies.
704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30
Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

The art of creating a smile of lasting beauty.
Smile enhancement by the professionals
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Cosmetic Dentistry Department 913-537-9414
For more information, see our ad in your Sunflower • Manhattan Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 76 | THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Commerce Bank institutes 75-cent check-cashing fee

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

A 75-cent check-cashing fee went into effect Jan. 1 for all non-customers of Commerce Bank who use the service at the bank's counter in the K-State Student Union.

The fee was created to offset expenses incurred by Commerce, which has served the Union since July 1997. Commerce officials and Union Governing Board members agreed the 75-cent fee would better serve both entities.

"We were looking for a happy medium with Commerce and still trying to acknowledge the fee hitting students," UGB President Patrick Carney said.

Ted Haggart, Commerce Bank president, said check cashing for non-customers involves several expenses and risks. The cost of staff supervision, return check collection and check processing and clearing must all be paid by the bank.

Haggart said the bank also risks taking a loss on checks that cannot be covered because of insufficient funds.

"It didn't make sense to cash checks at no fee and incur a loss for an unlimited basis," he said.

Union Assistant Director Jack Thoman said the Union had previously cashed checks at no cost, taking the losses and absorbing the fee through its funds. With the arrival of Commerce, the Union no longer had to find employees to perform this service.

Thoman said he had spent much of his time overseeing the check-cashing counter.

"I had 10 percent of my salary going to support check cashing," Thoman said.

Commerce's takeover of the check-cashing operation decreases expenses for the Union, allowing it to use the money on other resources. Thoman said the money saved will help the Union lower its deficit.

Haggart said the goal of the fee is not to make a profit, and 75 cents is about the average cost of cashing a check.

UGB had initially agreed to a 50-cent fee last fall, but it was ultimately determined that adding an extra quarter would better cover the bank's expenses.

"Seventy-five cents is what they understood as our cost," Haggart said. "We really needed that amount simply to break even."

The bank will continue cashing personal and two-party checks up to $50 per check. Students and employees who have a Wildcat Account or any other account with Commerce will be exempt from paying the fee.

"I believe Commerce is providing the same service, and in some respects, a better service," Carney said.

"They can provide more services than we could with a check-cashing window."

The anticipation that more students would open accounts at Commerce also played a small role in the decision to create a fee. Haggart said there is an incentive to open new accounts to avoid the check-cashing fee.

Carney said it's a possibility the fee could be changed. During its last meeting this spring, UGB will analyze expenses from the bank to determine whether a 75-cent fee is still warranted.

"If their numbers are high, we have to entertain the possibility of a check-cashing fee going even higher," Carney said.

The information counter in the Union provides free check cashing of up to $20 per check when the Commerce window is closed. Thoman said ATM use has increased while check cashing has declined.

"There are ways around the check fee," Carney said. "It's just a matter of whether students want to take these options."

75 CENTS WORTH OF CHANGE

Students who wish to cash checks at the Commerce Bank counter in the K-State Student Union will now pay a fee that didn't exist when they left for the winter break.

That is, if they don't have an account with Commerce Bank.

Non-Commerce customers must now pay a 75-cent fee for every check they cash at the counter.

The bank will still cash personal and two-party checks up to $50, but only Commerce account holders are exempt from the new fee.

The information counter will cash checks up to $20 for free, but only when the Commerce Bank window is closed.



Source: Commerce Bank — TODD STEWART/Collegian

Legislature creates 2 select committees on higher education

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Two new select legislative committees were created on Wednesday, one that deals directly with higher education.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, and House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, announced the creation of the Select Committee on Higher Education and the Frontier 2000 Committee. A select, or special, committee lasts one year and is created at the speaker's discretion.

The higher education committee will focus on restructuring the governance of the post-secondary education system. Its creation was in response to Shallenburger's dissatisfaction with a proposal by the interim Committee on Community College Governance, which recommended no significant changes to the state's governance of its community colleges this past summer.

In a press release on Wednesday, Shallenburger said, "A lack of action by previous legislatures and the lack of a statewide plan has hampered the ability of our colleges, universities and students to advance. Kansans are demanding a higher education system that will adapt to the changing needs of the global marketplace."

The goals of the committee include reviewing the use of technology in higher education, determining if other revenue sources besides property taxes could be used for funding, examining the goals and missions of Kansas institutions and reviewing studies of post-secondary education funding.

John Potter, executive assistant to Shallenburger, said the committee will try to find a solution to various problems facing higher education.

"We're looking 10 years down the road and looking for what's going to work," Potter said.

The committee will make an initial report by the 30th day of the 1998 session and issue a final report this term.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she wishes the committee well, but she does have reservations.

"I'm not certain I have a great deal of confidence in who they selected as chair," Oleen said.

Of the bill that is now in the legislature from this past summer's Committee on Community College Governance, Oleen said she is not hearing much support for passage of that committee's proposal.

The Frontier 2000 committee will focus on Kansas issues in the new millennium and long-term planning in the Kansas House of Representatives.



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

An estimated 14,000 Wildcat fans attended a pep rally for the team in Sun Devil Sports Arena on Dec. 30. Willie the Wildcat took the stage to get the crowd excited before the players entered the arena. The football team arrived after its walk-through of Sun Devil Stadium. FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE GAME, ON AND OFF THE FIELD, SEE THE COLLEGIAN'S FIESTA BOWL COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE, INSIDE.

K-State fall break could become reality

Good idea?
The Collegian editorial board gives its take on the proposed fall break. See Page 4.

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

The idea of a fall break from classes might become reality if it meets with approval from faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents.

A proposal to create a university holiday was passed by Student Senate on Dec. 11, which would give students a two-day break in mid-October, creating a four-day weekend.

Registrar Don Foster said the College of Veterinary Medicine has had a fall break for several years, and the rest of the university could also benefit from a break to interrupt the 12-week period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving break.

"It would give students a four-day weekend to get their perspectives back and recharge for the remainder of the semester," he said.

Rhett Trujillo, chairman of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, said the proposal is far from final. The resolution must now be passed by the faculty Academic Affairs Committee and faculty Executive Board before making the Faculty Senate agenda.

Ultimately, it must be approved by the regents before taking effect.

The creation of a university reading day was also part of the Student Senate resolution. The reading day would be a day of no classes on the Friday before final exam week during each semester. Trujillo said it would allow students more study time before taking exams.

"Learning material right up before a test, it is often difficult to absorb that material, then turn around and take the test," Trujillo said.

The fall semester now consists of 76 days. The addition of three vacation days to K-State's calendar would leave 73 class days, two short of the 75-day minimum set by the regents.

One possible way to accommodate the calendar change would be to begin school two days earlier in the fall. That would accommodate the fall break and reading day, bringing the total to 75 days.

Trujillo said there are only two Big 12 schools other than K-State that do not have either a reading day or a fall break. The reading day would also provide students with the opportunity to talk with their teachers without having conflicts with other assignments, as the university and its facilities would remain open, Trujillo said.

But Foster said the reading day, which would create a three-day weekend before finals week, might not be as attractive as the fall break proposal.

Faculty Senate will decide the fate of the resolution in about two months, when they are presented with a final draft of the proposal.

"Your first reaction is that it would be nice to have a break to break up the long stretch," Faculty Senate President James Legg said. "The devil's in the details, and I haven't seen any details yet."

Trujillo said the earliest he can conceive the idea taking effect would be for the 1999-2000 school year, pending approval by the organizations examining the proposal.

"I don't see very many problems at all," Trujillo said. "In the end, it would be a positive thing for everybody."

University of Kansas also examining benefits, drawbacks of October break

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

A proposal being studied at the University of Kansas would allow students a fall break, a plan similar to the resolution passed by K-State's Student Senate.

The KU plan would give students a two-day break in mid-October. The proposal must now be approved by Calendar Committee members, said Sandy Wick, assistant director of the honors program at KU.

"It would give us all space to breathe and rest a little bit," she said.

Beginning school earlier in the fall is a possibility to accommodate for the days taken off for fall break, Wick said. Elimination of KU's stop day has also been discussed, but with the tradition the university has with stop day each semester, Wick said it might be difficult to see the day dropped.

Stop day allows students time to study before taking exams, and gives faculty the opportunity to have meetings and prepare for finals. Wick said tradition might be the only reason the day is not eliminated.

KU's final exam schedule differs from K-State's. Instead of a week, beginning on a Monday, for final exams, KU students begin finals at varying points of the week, depending on the year.

Wick said when finals begin mid-week, stop day provides a needed break. But when the exam period starts on a Monday, as at K-State, the stop day doesn't seem necessary.

"When stop day falls on a Monday or Friday, what's the point?" she said. "You get used to it. It's kind of a psychological thing."

Carol Holstead, chairwoman of the Calendar Committee at KU, said students and faculty are more stressed in the fall and would benefit from a break. She said the fall break would not be looked at in the same way as spring break.

"For spring break I see Padre Island, and for fall break I see, 'Wow, now I can get a start on my term paper,'" she said.

The KU proposal must still be approved by several campus organizations, and could take effect by the 1999-2000 school year. The Kansas Board of Regents must approve the proposal before the fall break can be implemented.

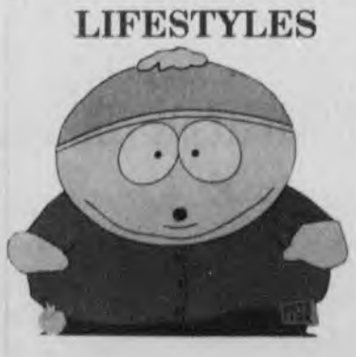
what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40
LOW 17
— see page 2 for a complete weather report

LIFESTYLES



COMIC ATTACK
TCI does not carry Comedy Central or its popular cartoon "South Park," so the K-State Student Union came up with a solution.
—page 11

OPINION



FALSE FREEDOM
Columnist Scott Hopper examines the difference between European and American cultures, and how the United States might not be the land of the free.
—page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY
MLK PREVIEW
The Collegian begins its coverage of next week's Martin Luther King Jr. week in Friday's paper.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

- At 11:24 a.m., the theft of a phone and a parking permit was reported in the K-State Student Union parking lot. Loss was $290.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, JAN. 12

- At 8:46 a.m., Michael L. Domiano, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:06 a.m., Dale B. Spangler was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.
- At 9:37 a.m., Donald E. Vipond, Leonardville, Kan. was arrested for driving with a canceled driver's license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:10 a.m., Carmen O'Neal, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

- At 11:41 p.m. Jesse Lee Garvin, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

- At 1:32 p.m., a forgery report was filed at UMB Bank for counterfeit money. The victim was Varney's Book Store.
- At 2:05 p.m., Dee Dee Campbell was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Hale Library** will be host to Charles Bonwell, an author and professor of history, who will present a University Teaching Scholar's Chair Workshop on Active Learning at 8:30 this morning in the Hemisphere Room, on the fifth floor of the library.
- **The K-State Singers** will perform a free concert with the Adelaide Connection Vocal Jazz Choir, an Australian singing group, at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho** sorority will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Council Chambers for an informational tea. Casual dress is encouraged.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Career and Employment Services** will present an orientation for World Wide Web résumé registration at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland 173.
- Volunteers are needed for **K-State's Conversational English Program.** Help an international student speak English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448 or by e-mail, *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- The **KSU Community Service Tutoring Program** is now accepting applications. Interested in being a tutor? Contact the CSP Tutoring office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Harassment case against President likely to proceed, Clinton says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Tuesday that it is "probably" inevitable he will stand trial for sexual harassment in the lawsuit filed by Paula Jones.

Clinton is scheduled to give a sworn deposition in the case on Saturday at the downtown Washington offices of his attorney, Bob Bennett, a source close to the case said Tuesday.

In an Oval Office interview, Clinton was asked by U.S. News & World Report whether it seemed inevitable that the lawsuit would go to trial on May 27, when jury selection is set to begin.

"Probably," Clinton replied with what reporters described as a resigned smile and slow shake of his head.

"You know, I let my other people talk for me on that because I just try to put it over in a little box and go on and do my work."

Clinton rarely speaks publicly of the case and has been known to bark at reporters who question him about it. With Jones' settlement demands reaching $2 million and $3 million, negotiations for an out-of-court resolution have stalemated and proceedings move beyond the evidence-gathering phase on Jan. 30.

Since the lawsuit was filed in May 1994, Clinton aides and attorneys have charged that Jones' accusations were fabricated and backed by the president's political enemies.

New position created to benefit readers

A recent study showed 94 percent of the student body at K-State reads the Collegian, and, having worked on the editorial side of the paper, I know 94 percent of those readers have something to say about it.

Good.

What you have to say helps the Collegian improve, grow and truly become the campus's paper. We want to hear from you. If we are to get better, we have to hear from you. That's where I come in.

This semester I am taking up a new position at the Collegian as the readers' representative. Fancy words for a guy who gets paid to listen, I know, but when it's one of your few skills, I guess you just have to go with it.

I'll be meeting with the editors on a regular basis and telling them what you, the readers, have to say about how they are doing. And yes, I can be obnoxiously stubborn and they will be forced to listen.

In the next few months, I will be meeting with various groups on campus, taking surveys and asking you what you want from your paper.

Was our coverage fair?

Are you having trouble getting a paper in the morning?

Are the sports polls easy to read?

Are you doing something exciting you want us to know about?

We do care, but in a sea of a dozen editors, a handful of designers, several photographers and a plethora of writers all walking in a different direction (some of us backward and on our hands), it seems like one voice can get lost a bit too quickly. Luckily, I can be loud enough for everyone. (I'm getting a bull horn and everything.)

But it can't work without your help. In past years, people have called timidly and have been thrown around the newsroom until we can find the right person for them to talk to about a problem.

Sometimes it's hard enough to find someone to talk to people — and it makes us wonder how many others out there just didn't feel like speaking up.

The editors need the perspective of the readers to make sure that when mistakes happen, they can at least prevent it from happening again. Is that misplaced photo caption the fault of the photographer, reporter, editor, designer or copy editor? We don't always know right away.

My job is to listen to what all our readers have to say about the Collegian, the bad and the good. I'll know the appropriate person to relay the message to later. E-mail me, fax me, call me, stop me in class and tell me whether the crossword puzzle was too hard or too easy.

I've got time to listen. I'll do the footwork for you, so you can get on with your day.

That includes more than just individuals. Campus organizations are a significant component of this university and have something to say, so I will always be available to groups. My evenings tend to be freer than I'd like, but that means I can always make myself available to meet with your organization.

I'm willing to listen to all your complaints and compliments and I can help answer any questions you have. I have made a home out of Student Publications Inc. for four years now. I've heard most of the questions and can most likely answer them.

But first, you have to ask.

This isn't just the Collegian employees' paper. They can get the news themselves. Make your money count and make sure you are getting everything you want out of your newspaper. If you're not happy, let them know by letting me know. (Insert cliche of choice here, but we really do want to know.)

READERS' REP



CHRIS DEAN

CHRIS DEAN can be reached in numerous ways.

E-MAIL
readers@spub.ksu.edu

TELEPHONE
532-6556 (office hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday

FAX
532-6456

IN PERSON
Kedzie 116

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 40°
LOW: 17°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with 10-15 mph wind.

EXTENDED
Tonight, chance of rain, with continued clouds throughout the week

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 [ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION]

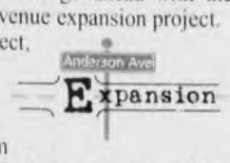
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

SMOKE SHOP
GOOD PRICE CIGARETTES
Fine Selection of Premium Cigars, Zippos & all Smoking Accessories
Marlboro - Buy 2 get 1 free
Winston - Buy 1 get 1 free
Camel / Winston $14.08
Dorals - $9.52
Style - $8.52
Skoal / Copenhagen $2.40 - Can $22.70 - Roll
Selected Skoal Products Buy 3 get 1 free LIMITED SUPPLY
International Cigarettes
Mavericks - $9.52
Natural Blend - $13.08
GPC - 10.52 with coupon
Eve - $13.08
Pop - 6 packs for $1 A&W Sunkist Welches 7-up
Newport - $4 off Carton
Dorals - 99¢ Buy 2 - Get 1 free
In store promotional items and coupons
Surgeon Generals Warning: Cigarette smoke contains Carbon Monoxide
2609-A Anderson, Manhattan
Right next to Radio Shack
770-9182

Commission approves Anderson expansion despite complaints

MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

Even after five hours of mostly negative commentary by citizens, the Manhattan City Commission voted 4-1 on Dec. 16 to go ahead with the Anderson Avenue expansion project.



The project, which widens Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue, adds a left-turn lane to the stretch of roadway and also includes coordinated traffic signals, which will move vehicles through the area in groups, minimizing stops at red lights.

Storm drainage improvements will also be made as part of the project.

Construction should begin in early 1999. City Engineer Jack Messer said he expects disruptions in traffic flow for most of the year. However, the finished project is intended to make Anderson Avenue safer for pedestrians and able to handle larger traffic loads, he said.

"It's just a problem that has to be addressed, and we had to do something about it," City Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

Messer said the designs will be modified to remove the right-turn lane proposed south of Memorial Stadium, decreasing the plans from six lanes to five in that area.

Plans called "office checks" will be sent to the Kansas Department of Transportation for review, Messer said. After KDOT reviews the plans, any small changes suggested by KDOT or other sources will be made and the city will plan for construction.

"Essentially, the design team has been instructed by the City Commission to proceed with the plans and we are doing that," Messer said.

Messer said construction could stretch between February 1999 and November 1999.

"The construction on this project is such that it essentially takes an entire construction season," he said.

In the vote, Commissioner Karen McCulloh was the lone vote against the project.

McCulloh said her vote was not against the idea of expanding Anderson Avenue, she just had reservations about this particular plan.

"I'm concerned that this is not the real solution to the problem," she said.

McCulloh also said she did not like the fact that after five hours of input by the citizens, the commission voted to go ahead with the project with only a few small alterations.

McCulloh said she has reservations about the sewer alterations.

The construction plans call for widening the sewer lines under the street along the expanded area. However, the sewers will narrow once again at Anderson Avenue and 16th Street. McCulloh was concerned this could cause flooding in residential areas.

"That looks to me like that could be a plan that has some problems," she said.

She would like to look into widening the sewer lines farther so an overflow would occur in the City Park area away from private homes.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said the decision was difficult, but he thinks the project is in the best interest of the city.

"The main reason I voted for it is the improvements are needed," he said.

Klimek said traffic and safety issues make the project a priority. In 1994 and 1995, there were 86 accidents in the three intersections involved in the widening, he said. A majority of them were considered preventable according to city statistics.

See **ANDERSON**, *page 8*



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

The Manhattan City Commission in a vote 4-1 on Dec. 16 approved the Anderson Avenue expansion project. The project, which widens Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue, adds a left-turn lane to the stretch of roadway and also includes coordinated traffic signals, which will move vehicles through the area in groups, minimizing stops at red lights.

Opponents of expansion project say Anderson process was flawed

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission's Dec. 16 approval of the Anderson Avenue expansion project ended several community members' public outcry against the plan.

But it didn't end their opposition to the project and to the system that created it.

John Exdell, philosophy professor and Anderson-area resident involved in the movement against expansion, said he felt the issue had been decided before it reached the City Commission — and before citizens had a chance to speak out.

"I think it was basically a done deal. The public was not really given a chance to shape the project as it should have been or a chance to have influence over its outcome," he said.

Dave MacFarland, another resident who spearheaded the drive against the plan and a radio and television professor, agreed. In a speech to commissioners during their Jan. 6 meeting, MacFarland criticized the process that led to the expansion's approval.

Not only was public input lacking during the first months of the project's development, MacFarland said, but the project received no review from the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. Because the idea for expansion stemmed from city-employed engineers and not outside entities, members of the board didn't have to examine the Anderson proposal or take public comment on it, he said.

When the project finally came before the commission last month, MacFarland said commissioners were unlikely to reject a plan drawn up by their own staff members.

"The commission depends on city staff to get information and to have information upon which it can make decisions," he said. "The commission then is reluctant to slap the hand of city staff or to do anything that is going to get the city staff upset at the commission, because the commission needs city staff to help them do their job.

"And so when city staff puts something forward, the tendency of the commission is to say, 'Well, yeah, in the absence of any glaring problems here, we ought to take the city staff's advice.'" MacFarland said.

Exdell said the Anderson Avenue Steering Committee, which developed the project in its initial stages, was a significant source of concern. Members of the committee included four K-State staff members, city staff members, Mayor Bruce Snead and a handful of neighborhood representatives.

One of those representatives, Tim Lindemuth, is Director of Publications for the KSU Alumni Association, which plans to build its new headquarters along the newly widened Anderson Avenue.

Exdell said the committee's membership left little room for public input.

"The steering committee was not representative of the interested public," he said. "The university's interests dominated this project from the beginning ... and when the plans were finally announced, there was only an opportunity for public comment, not really public involvement in the shaping of the project."

Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement and a member of the steering committee, said

See **OPPOSITION**, *page 8*

Claflin Books and Copies
THAT'S GOOD FOR A WILDCAT FIESTA BOWL WIN!
Congratulations to the football team on another great season!
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

Merle Norman
Bring this ad in and get
$1 off any purchase
between
Jan 15-30
776-4535
308 Poyntz
Mon-Sat 10am-6pm

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Looking for Full-time Career Employment?
OR
Interested in Intern/Coop/Summer Employment?

Attend a WWW Resume Registration & Career Services Orientation session:

Tuesday, January 20,1998	7:00 pm	Paslay, Durland 173
Thursday, January 22, 1998	3:30 pm	Kedzie 106
Monday, January 26, 1998	7:00 pm	Seaton 132

On-Campus Interview sign-up begins
TODAY, January 15, 1998.
www.ksu.edu/ces
532-6506

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HAIRY'S FULL SERVICE SALON
LIFE IS HAIRY ENOUGH... BREAK LOOSE & GIVE US A CALL
539-TAME (8263)
Walk-ins Welcomed
Open Monday-Saturday
Tuesday-Thursday(eve) Till 8 p.m.
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
We tame the tough ones

BOEING 737 JETS FROM KANSAS CITY
Fly To Any Destination
From $25 per segment
These 7-day advance fares must be purchased by January 16, and travel completed by March 11, 1998. Good for travel on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 4 non-stops daily $25*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $25*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $25*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $25*
ATLANTA 2 non-stops daily $25*
NEW YORK CITY - JFK 1 non-stop daily $25*
PITTSBURGH 1 flight daily $50*
Assigned Seating • Extra Legroom
NEW! VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957
New York FROM $279 COMPLETE
Price Includes R/T Air and 2 nights hotel.
Price per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Fares are each way based on round trip travel. Prices include $1 per segment FET. 7-day advance purchase required. Round trip and one night stay required. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates may apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings may require additional per segment charges.

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE
Book a Group of 15 and Break Free!
"ROAD TRIP!"
$98* as low as
17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SUNCHASE BEACH BREAKS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
* PER PERSON DEPENDING ON DESTINATION / BREAK DATES / LENGTH OF STAY
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

Williams is looking for talented, dedicated and creative employees to join us in our quest to be among corporate America's top performers. Building on a foundation of impressive growth and success, we are well-positioned to meet this aggressive goal.

WILLIAMS
Where talent meets opportunity

With headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, we are a multi-billion-dollar corporation with operations in 50 states and international locations. Our companies consist of the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; business units offering a complete array of traditional and leading-edge energy solutions; and single-source providers of national business communications systems and international satellite and fiber-optic video services.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and the prestige of working for a company that plays a key role in shaping the future of the energy and communications industries.

We will be conducting interviews for both internship and full-time positions on campus on Tuesday, February 3rd. We're looking for students majoring in electrical and industrial engineering, management information systems, and computer science. Please notify the Career and Employment Services office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.

For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.

Williams

OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

University would benefit greatly from fall break

A mid-semester break is needed to interrupt the monotonous 12-week fall stretch that begins at fee payment and ends mere days before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The short return after Thanksgiving offers a stop-and-go schedule during which students rest for less than a week before they return and immediately begin hitting the big projects and finals.

A two-day break in mid-October would create a four-day weekend and offer students a chance to regroup, visit family and catch up on assignments before Thanksgiving hits.

Although peer pressure is an arbitrary consideration, students from nine other Big 12 schools are already enjoying the fall reprieve.

The Kansas Board of Regents, as well as the K-State administration, should evaluate the advantages this break would offer to weary students and occasionally overworked staff and faculty. The College of Veterinary Medicine, which boasts of stringent academic requirements, understood potential student fatigue and instituted a fall break several years ago.

The trade-off is returning to classes two days early to ensure the required 75-day semester minimum established by the regents. Although shaving a couple days off the historically long summer break won't be missed by the majority, other issues should be considered by university planners. Planners should strive to coincide the start of classes with local public schools to accommodate students with children.

A footnote in this debate is the suggestion of a "reading day" without activities, assignments or meetings before finals week. The argument is solid, especially because even high schools understand the advantages of a "day off" before exams.

K-State has already structured a Monday through Friday finals week schedule that allows for a weekend off beforehand. An established policy mandating time to review without big projects and tests the week before finals is more helpful than a third day off. The fall break is the one worth fighting for.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

Meet the people who make me famous

Welcome back to Page 4. I hope you feel at home here, readers, because the majority of the opinion page is devoted to addressing you directly. Your thoughts are welcome as letters to the editor, guest columns and active participation in the editorial board. Available space and timeliness are issues, but have a little faith and I'll work hard to get your opinions in newsprint. This page is committed to functioning as a forum for readers' opinions, concerns and ideas.

VIEWPOINT



CLAUDETTE RILEY

Claudette is a senior in english. You can send e-mail to Claudette at criley@ksu.edu

The Collegian editorial board represents the prevailing opinion of editors and at-large campus community members choosing to participate in the discussion and debate of issues. During a regular academic week, the editorial board meets Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Stop by the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116, if you're interested in joining the editorial board or submitting letters to the editor or guest columns.

I am brand spanking new to this page — both as an opinion editor and periodical columnist. As a long-time Collegian reader, though, I understood the significance of locating intelligent, interesting and funny columnists. I found 11. The overwhelming majority are new to this page. Reading fresh columnists might feel like being on a blind date at first, so here's some vital statistics to hook you in:

• Lisa Dethloff is a senior in political science from Burr Oak, Kan. An arts and sciences student senator, Dethloff said the Student Governing Association is her life. She's an employee at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and calls herself the biggest Batman fan in the world.

• David Fairbanks is a senior in electronic journalism from Goodland, Kan., home of America's first helicopter, and an out-of-house Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member. Although a former Collegian city commission beat reporter and city editor, Fairbanks said he always wanted to write columns. As a young man, he was an extra in Paul Newman's movie "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

• Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering from El Dorado, Kan. A former student senator, Fortmeyer worked for Ove Arup, a British engineering firm, during the summer and winter. He is a devoted fan of blaxploitation and has a crush on Pam Grier. This is his sixth semester as a columnist.

• A queen of attending Newton High School proms, Brandi Hertig is a junior in print journalism and English/creative writing. She is active in the Manhattan Mennonite Church's bible study and considers herself a Super Dillons super employee. This is her fourth semester as a columnist.

• Scott Hopper is a junior in psychology. He attended high school in Frankfurt, Germany, although his family now calls Leavenworth, Kan., home. A former varsity cheerleader for the Wildcats, he has been a reserve military police officer at Fort Riley and works for the K-State Police.

• Pamela Manning is a senior in radio and television from Lenexa, Kan. An honorary member of the "adult students who have stayed in college too long" club, Manning is a production assistant Dole Hall. She has worked as an on-air personality in Kansas City for several years and continues to commute there on weekends.

• Santos Ramirez is a senior in criminal justice and women's studies from Kansas City, Mo. A resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, Ramirez is an active member of Hispanic Awareness Leadership Organization. He also works for New Student Services giving campus tours.

• Paul Robben is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry from McPherson, Kan. A Goldwater Scholar and member of Mortar Board, Robben was a leader for the Enhanced University Program through the Academic Assistance Center. He spent this summer making asphalt as an intern for Koch Materials Co. in Wichita.

• Although a long-time contributor of Collegian letters to the editor, Jason Rucker is a new face on Page 4. A senior in animal science from Peabody, Kan., Rucker is a member of Sunset Zoological Park's chimpanzee organization and works at the K-State veterinary medicine diagnostic/necropsy lab. He said he's proud to have competed on K-State's poultry judging team.

• Sam Sackett is a sophomore in public relations from Fort Scott, Kan., who free-lances as a Collegian photographer. On the staff of Station Cafe, he is also a Christian Challenge member and has worked for the City of Fort Scott. Sackett said he can triple-curl his tongue and considers himself a Rush Limbaugh ditto-head.

• Ken Wells is a perpetual senior from Caribou, Maine, studying computer science. A third-semester columnist, Wells has earned degrees in English and theater. Acting in part to further his bovine obsession/addiction, Wells boasts that a play he wrote was performed and turned a profit without producing a single casualty. He has also designed audio for theater shows since 1995.

America: *the land of the free?*



MARNEY BURKE/*Collegian*

You can drink beer, possess up to three grams of hash intended for personal use, and sunbathe nude in the park. You can get a part-time job at 14 and use the money to travel Europe on the train. No city curfews, no speed limits and plenty of options. Europe is freedom.

Three thousand miles away, however, America prides itself on its own freedoms, such as freedom to vote and freedom of speech. What the Constitution failed to mention was that these are not total freedoms. America is conservative.

Over the years, the government has subtly imposed laws to govern and restrict our "freedoms."

America is not the icon of international freedom some might think it is. America, with its new socialist attitude, uses blanket laws to correct the wrongs of a few. Control has become the key element in today's government. The government will decide what is good for the population — not the individual. Europe's liberalism is immediately evident in its degree of censoring mass communication. It is less severe than America's.

Europeans don't hide their bodies or censor their children. They recognize beauty and share it with others. Europeans are not necessarily more promiscuous because of this, but more mature. Daily newspapers, magazines, advertisements and billboards all contain pictures America would consider inappropriate. Television is bombarded with nudity that has become such common practice, it is seldom shocking.

When we censor our population in America, we teach them that the body is "dirty." This is absolutely not true. The body is a beautiful creation Europeans have been able to appreciate successfully. When America gets past its Amish attitude, then it will have matured. In Europe you have the option to sunbathe nude. In America you would be arrested. Is this freedom?

In America, because of the higher legal drinking age, a subculture devoted to false identification and illegal drinking was created. Alcohol is now more taboo. Prohibition didn't work in the 1920s and this version doesn't work now. Raising the drinking age doesn't hinder the willing, it promotes criminal activity.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu

Instead, individuals need to be taught how to respect alcohol. At 21, people are thrown into a world they know little about. America has created a generation of binge-drinking alcoholics. It's no wonder Germany has a smaller proportion of alcoholics. Europeans have learned to respect alcohol at an early age.

A few more controversial European practices include drugs and prostitution. The theory behind legal regulation is that people are going to behave on their own.

By controlling and taxing drugs and prostitutes, the government can make the best of a bad situation. Drugs are safer, and prostitutes are cleaner in Europe. Although users and frequenters are placing themselves in harm's way, they have the choice legally. They are experiencing freedom.

Freedom means being able to choose your own path. Somewhere in America's little more than 200 years, we lost sight of that concept. I want the option to allow my children to taste beer without being prosecuted. I want to sunbathe nude if I choose. I want a choice, and I don't want to have to live in Europe to realize it. This is the land of the free and at sometime, we lost the concept of real freedom.

Manhattan used to be that damn town I had to live in. Newton was home. But things changed. Now Manhattan is the place where we all experience a good deal of emotion and the fondness I have developed for this place makes it

IMPOSSIBLE TO GO HOME

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu

Perhaps you'll agree with me when I say you really can't go home again.

Truth be known, I never really understood the meaning of that annoyingly Garrison Keillor-esque saying until this winter break.

Initially, I found myself giddy with the idea of having free use of a washer and dryer, not to mention food I didn't have to purchase. And cable — glorious Multimedia Cablevision.

I'm not sure when the facade crumbled. Maybe it was when my mom ate the last of the frozen waffles. Or maybe it was when I had to take our dog Louisa to the vet because she had poop stuck to her butt.

Whatever it was, it was just the beginning of what proved to be a most decidedly uncomfortable break.

Newton, Kan., is a relatively small town — a town that likes to revel in the idea that it's better than the other Mennonite towns in Harvey County. (That's my theory, anyway.) This was the perfect environment to have many strained let's-catch-up-in-the-middle-of-this-crowded-store conversations with people who never would have talked to me when I actually lived in Newton.

It's not so much that I don't like talking to people — I'm just never sure what to say. I probably look normal on the outside during one of these special moments, but I'm usually all sorts of sweaty, trying to figure out something clever, or at the very least, something without being crass, to say to this person. After all, I hadn't seen most of these people in a long time — what wacky event from the past two years was I supposed to highlight?

My job at Newton's paper, The Newton Kansan, put me in that situation more times than I can count. For some reason, I had to cover every story that required traveling to Newton High School, which was a veritable petri dish of sweaty situations. And when I called people to interview them, I felt dumb saying "Hi, this is Brandi Hertig at The Newton Kansan," because chances were very good they already knew who I was.

But it's also more than that. I guess it really occurred to me that Newton has been going on with its own business ever since I moved away, and now I'm not really a part of it anymore.

And I kept referring to Manhattan as home. I missed people here. So much, infact, I made an ass out of myself staring at some guy at the recreation center who looked vaguely like one of last semester's columnists. I searched the crowd at the Fiesta Bowl on television looking for someone I knew. (I didn't realize it took so many Collegian photographers to shoot a football game.) It wasn't just specific people I missed. I missed the familiarity of this place.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Newton used to be familiar like that to me, and Manhattan was that damn town I had to live in.

There are all sorts of goofy sayings — most probably from Zig Ziglar — that can be used to explain this phenomenon. Stuff like "Home is where the heart is," etc. Stuff your grandma wears printed on pink sweatshirts. But I'd rather come up with an explanation of my own.

During one conversation in Newton with a former English teacher, he told me that the friends you make in college end up being more important to you than ones from high school. If that's true, then perhaps the same goes for the town you go to college in. This is the place where we experience a good deal of emotions — stress, happiness, hangovers, etc.

Like it or not, Manhattan is the place where we really grow up.

Memorial service to be scheduled for student

▶ NICHOLAS STEICHEN DIES IN WRECK ON TRIP BACK FROM BOWL GAME.

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Nicholas Allen Steichen was considered a best friend by many, his father said.

"Nick's life was a life based on friendship," John Steichen said. "His life was completed at 23, I guess. And God took him home."

The younger Steichen died in a car wreck on the way home Jan. 1, the night after he saw K-State win the Fiesta Bowl.


STEICHEN

A memorial service will be at Creighton University on Friday. Nick Steichen's brother Steven Steichen said. Steichen was a graduate student at Creighton. Kaye Ness, who knew Steichen at K-State, said a service at K-State is still being planned.

In the car with him were Tim Stevenson, 23, K-State senior in agricultural economics, and Stevenson's cousin, Kyle Brooks, 21. The three were riding in a 1994 two-door Ford Taurus owned by Stevenson's fiancee's grandmother. Steichen was driving, Stevenson was in the front seat and Brooks was in the back.

Sgt. Dan Day of the New Mexico State Police said the car failed to turn on a bend of Interstate 25 and crashed into the guardrail at 11:17 p.m. about 35 miles south of the Colorado-New Mexico state line.

Evidence suggested that Steichen had fallen asleep at the wheel. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:15 a.m., Jan. 2.

Brooks and Stevenson were taken to Miners' Colfax Medical Center in Raton, N.M. Stevenson was released with minor physical injury, but Brooks had to be taken to Community Memorial Healthcare in Marysville, Kan., near Blue Rapids, where his parents live.

Brooks was released Thursday with several broken bones, a concussion and short-term memory loss. He said he has trouble remembering the accident, and will probably take a semester off from school at K-State-Salina, where he has studied piloting.

Janice Brooks, Kyle Brooks' mother, said she's more worried about Stevenson and Steichen's family.

"We're just so lucky (Kyle) made it through," she said. "My heart goes out to Nick's family."

Joy Hubele, Tim Stevenson's fiancee, said she is still trying to deal with his best friend's death.

Sherrill Livergood, Stevenson's mother, said she worries for her son. Steichen was to be Stevenson's best man for his wedding this summer.

"People don't realize how deeply Tim did love Nick," she said. "They were true friends. It was special."

Nick Steichen graduated in spring 1997 from K-State, summa cum laude with a degree in kinesiology. He was past president of the Kinesiology Student Association and was the recipient of the Eva Lyman Award, the largest scholarship offered by the department.

He had moved to Omaha, Neb., after graduation to attend Creighton University's doctoral program in physical therapy.

"You could tell by his grades he was a student," John Steichen said.

Nick Steichen was born April 25, 1974, in Salina to John and Mary Sauber Steichen. He graduated in 1992 from Marysville High School, where he played football, basketball and played saxophone in the band. His father said people called him "Picky Nicky" for his perfectionism.

He loved sports, John Steichen said, but had to work at it.

"He wanted to play sports so bad," he said. "He came home one day and said, 'Dad, I want a Soloflex.' I told him, 'You're old enough, you could get a job and pay for it.'"

Not long after, Nick Steichen started working at the Pizza Hut, and stayed there all through high school. He split the price of the Soloflex with his dad and would continue working out and watching his diet through college.

At K-State, he got a job at Raoul's Escondido, waiting tables and bartending, and stayed there three years, working long hours to pay his way through school. Mary Martinez, owner of Raoul's, said regular customers would come in just because of Nick, who cracked jokes in the style of Jim Carrey and livened up the room.

Jeff Reihs, Steichen's supervisor, said he worked 20 or more hours a week and would go the extra mile for all customers, not just the tables assigned to him. The customers and staff called him "Nick at Night," and most probably never knew his last name, he said.

"He'd take the busy nights — Friday, Saturday, Sunday," Reihs said. "It was almost always smiles for him."

Kaye Ness, who was vice president of Kinesiology Student Association with Steichen, said his sense of humor was well-known among kinesiology students.

"He was very, very, very funny," she said.

"You couldn't be around him without laughing, that's for sure."

Steichen's funeral was well attended, Martinez said. The services were Jan. 6 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, in Lawrence, where the Steichens live. He was buried at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Friends, family and classmates from K-State and Creighton all shared stories with employees of Raoul's, past and present, and managers from the Marysville Pizza Hut. She said she feels for Steichen's family, but is impressed by how well they're handling themselves.

"He was going to do so much," she said. "Their faith helped them through this."

Farm Bureau Insurance

For competitive rates on auto insurance...

CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
- 56K X2 MODEMS
- 64K ISDN
- 20MB WEB SPACE
- 16GB NEWS SERVER
- EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
- UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE

*$9.95 per month

NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121

Extra, Extra Photo Savings!
FREE 2nd Set!
3" ALCO Advantage Prints
or
4" Kodak Prints
PREMIUM PROCESSING
Don't Forget to buy Kodak Film!
Every Tuesday & Saturday!
ALCO Advantage
Offer available on 3" Alco Advantage Processing or 4" Kodak Premium Processing prints. 3" prints from 110, 126, disc and 35mm film. 4" prints from 35mm film only. C-41 Process only. Not available on Advanced Photo System, Panoramic or 1/2 frame 135 film. Cannot be combined with any other offer.
Daily: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson at Seth Childs-Plaza West

University of Adelade
Australia
The Adelade Connection Vocal Jazz Choir
Connaitre Miller, Director
And
The Kansas State Singers
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998
All Faiths Chapel
8 p.m.
Admission is Free

Appleseed Art & Frame
Custom Framing & Fine Art Prints
We Carry Metal Frame Kits
• Black • Gold • Silver
• Contrast Gray
• Polished Walnut
706 N. 11TH ST.
(NEAR AGGIEVILLE)
539-6411
KANDINSHY
WHITE ZIG ZAG

JOBS
Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn State Room Monday, January 19 at 5 p.m.

We're Taking It Off So You Can Put It On
Save On Your Herff Jones College Ring
$40 Off 10K
$60 Off 14K
$120 Off 18K
See your Herff Jones representative for details.
HERFF JONES
New Powercat Designs available in men's & ladies' styles
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
75 YEARS

H • U • G • E
CLOTHING SALE
All White ticketed items
NOW 80% OFF!
Men's, Women's, & Children's
Famous Name Brands
Plus a Great Selection of Housewares
SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE SELECT DESIGNER JEANS AND/OR RED TICKET ITEMS.
ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES!
SYLVESTER'S off price clothing co.
413 Poyntz • Downtown, Manhattan
HOURS
Monday-Friday • 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
Hurry in for Best Selection

Network Computer Solutions
776-9088 1214 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502
Welcome Back Students
Intel-P-166MMX Computer
32MB EDO Memory
1.44MB Floppy Drive
2.5 GB Hard Drive
2MB PCI Video Card
24X CD-ROM
33.6 Fax/Modem
14" SVGA Monitor .28dpi
Soundblaster
Windows '95
3 Year Warranty
Upgrade options available
$999
This computer is fully upgradable to either AMD or Pentium MMX processors up to 233mhz.
UPGRADE SPECIAL
Intel-P-166MMX
Motherboard
32MB EDO Memory
2MB PCI Video Card
$300
4 GIG Hard Drive $200
We are dedicated to low prices and amazing service! For all your upgrades, repairs or questions stop in or call.
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

COMPANION PLANS TWO Phones. ONE Low Rate!
RING IN THE NEW YEAR!
Kansas Cellular®
The State's Largest Cellular Telephone System
Call For The Nearest Authorized Agent, Customer Center Or Account Executive
1-800-383-5090
www.kansascellular.com
98¢ First Month Service*
98 Free Airtime Minutes*
98¢ Activation*
*Some conditions apply. Hurry! Offer ends soon.

TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football offensive tackle **Ryan Cummings** turns 20
Track team member **Zach Davies** turned 22 Wednesday

ROUND-UP

NBA

Hawks 108, Mavericks 82

ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 29 points, and Dikembe Mutombo added 21 points and 19 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks pounded the Dallas Mavericks 108-82 Wednesday night for their fifth-consecutive victory.

Smith, who scored 35 points in Atlanta's win over New York on Tuesday night, shot seven of nine from three-point range and was 10 of 15 overall with six assists. Michael Finley led the Mavericks with 25 points.

It was the fourth-straight loss for the Mavericks (6-31), who have lost 19 of 20 and own the third-worst record in the league.

Spurs 89, Wizards 79

WASHINGTON D.C. — Tim Duncan had 28 points and 16 rebounds, and David Robinson added 20 points and 14 rebounds as San Antonio broke its four-game losing streak to Washington.

The Spurs have won 15 of 17.

The Wizards, who lost consecutive games at the MCI Center for the first time, were led by Chris Webber with 27 points and Juwan Howard with 21. Rod Strickland had 18 points and 12 assists for his team-leading 20th double-double.

Pacers 100, Pistons 93

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 25 points, including a key three-pointer with 26.4 seconds to play, as Indiana defeated Detroit despite a season-high 26 turnovers.

Indiana overcame a season-high 37 points by Grant Hill, who matched his career-high with 15 field goals and attempted a career-high 29 shots. Joe Dumars added 23 points for Detroit, one off his season-high.

Rik Smits and Mark Jackson chipped in with 16 points each and Jackson had 11 assists.

Raptors 109, Clippers 101

TORONTO — Damon Stoudamire tied his career high with 36 points to lead Toronto to its sixth victory.

Stoudamire, who scored 22 points in the first half, took 31 shots before leaving to a standing ovation with about a minute to play. He iced the victory with a pair of three-point shots in the final four minutes as the Raptors won at home for just the second time in their past 18 games.

Marcus Camby added 20 points, Doug Christie had 14 and John Wallace added 14 off the bench. Stoudamire also had 11 assists.

Lamond Murray had 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost their fourth in a row and fourth straight on the road.

Bucks 101, Warriors 95

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 12 of his 31 points and Armon Gilliam had 10 of his 20 in the final period as Milwaukee won its third straight.

Ray Allen and Terrell Brandon added 18 points each as Milwaukee (18-19) pulled within a game of .500. The Warriors, who lost their eighth-consecutive game, were led by Donyell Marshall with 20 points and Joe Smith and Tony Delk with 19 apiece.

NCAA Top 25

No. 2 Duke 88, Wake Forest 52

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Shane Battier led Duke's stifling defense in an 88-52 victory over Wake Forest on Wednesday night, the Demon Deacons' worst loss in the nine-year history of Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

The Blue Devils (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their sixth consecutive game by scoring 29 points off 20 turnovers.

Duke, which has an average winning margin of 28 points in conference play, got 15 points from Chris Carrawell, 13 from Trajan Langdon, 12 from Steve Wojciechowski and 10 apiece from Roshown McLeod and Mike Chappell. Battier wound up with four points, 10 rebounds, four steals and three assists in 20 minutes.

Tony Rutland had 15 points for the Demon Deacons (8-6, 1-3), who lost for the sixth time in eight games and are off to their worst start in the ACC in six years.

No. 3 Kansas 83, Texas A&M 65

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Paul Pierce and Eric Chenowith led a second-half scoring surge and the Jayhawks took advantage of Texas A&M's icy second-half shooting.

Chenowith led Kansas (20-2, 4-0 Big 12) with 16 points, nine in the second half, and Pierce scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half as the Jayhawks won their fourth straight and 12th in 13.

The Aggies (6-8, 0-4) stayed close, trailing 45-37 at halftime, but the Aggies missed their final seven shots of the first half and their first eight of the second half, allowing the Jayhawks to break the game open with a 12-2 run to start the second half.

Michael Schmidt led the Aggies with 16 points.

No. 13 Iowa 61, Ohio St. 46

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dean Oliver doubled his average with 17 points and Iowa floundered offensively but still had enough firepower for the win.

The Hawkeyes came in averaging 87 points a game, but had 21 turnovers and shot just 43 percent from the field. Iowa (14-2, 3-1 Big Ten) won for the eighth time in its past nine games. It was the Hawkeyes' eighth straight win over Ohio State — their longest winning streak in the 122-game series.

Jason Singleton scored 16 points and matched his career high with 10 rebounds for Ohio State (7-9, 0-3), which has lost six in a row.

George Washington 78, No. 18 Xavier 73, OT

WASHINGTON D.C. — Freshman Mike King made two free throws with no time remaining in regulation, then scored six of his career-high 16 points in overtime for George Washington.

King, playing only because of a second-half injury to leading scorer Yegor Mescheriakov, scored all of his points over the final 6:16 of regulation and in overtime. King forced overtime when he hit two free throws with zeros on the clock to tie the score 68-68 after he was fouled trying to put back an offensive rebound as time expired.

No. 22 Arkansas 89, Florida 84

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Kareem Reid scored 18 of his 25 points in the first half and made both ends of a 1-and-1 with 24 seconds left as the Razorbacks survived an impressive Florida rally.

Reid's free throws made it 87-84 and came after Tarik Wallace stole an inbounds pass after a Florida timeout. Wallace made two free throws 13 seconds later for Arkansas (14-2, 3-0 Southeastern Conference).

Kenyan Weaks had 22 points for the Gators (8-5, 2-2), who trailed by as many as 13 points in the second half but went ahead 82-81 on Dan Williams' layup with 3:40 remaining.

Missouri 70, No. 25 Oklahoma St. 64

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Freshman Brian Grawer made seven of eight free throws over the final three minutes as the Tigers beat the Cowboys for the 26th time in 28 games at Hearnes Center.

Albert White had 16 points for Missouri (9-6, 2-2 Big 12), which didn't have a field goal over the final 5:58.

Adrian Peterson had 27 points for the Cowboys (12-2, 2-2), which has lost two of three and lost in its first game as a ranked team since the end of the 1994-95 season.

K-State entered Wednesday's game against Iowa State as losers of 3 of 4 previous games. But the Cats were back in Bramlage, where they're 9-0 this season, playing like

HOME WARRIORS

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

The Iowa State Cyclones came to Bramlage Coliseum looking for their first Big 12 Conference road win. The Cyclones left without that win, as the Wildcats shot 47 percent for the game and downed the Cyclones 77-59.

Junior forward Manny Dies, arguably the Wildcats' unofficial MVP of the game, was one rebound shy of achieving his fourth double-double this season and the sixth of his career, scoring 27 points and grabbing nine boards.

"Manny's playing very well right now, and it's a good time for him to be playing that way," Coach Tom Asbury said. "He saw a lot of opportunities against some pretty young players to make some good shots."

Asbury started senior Aaron Swartzendruber for the first time and junior Ty Sims for the fourth time this season in place of usual starters junior guard Ayome May and sophomore guard Josh Reid. The two players earned these positions during the road games during winter break, Asbury said.

"Aaron and Ty started because they both have been giving us more than Josh and Paco recently," Asbury said. "On those two road games against Baylor and Oklahoma, significantly."

Reid said he thought Sims' starting in his place was well-earned.

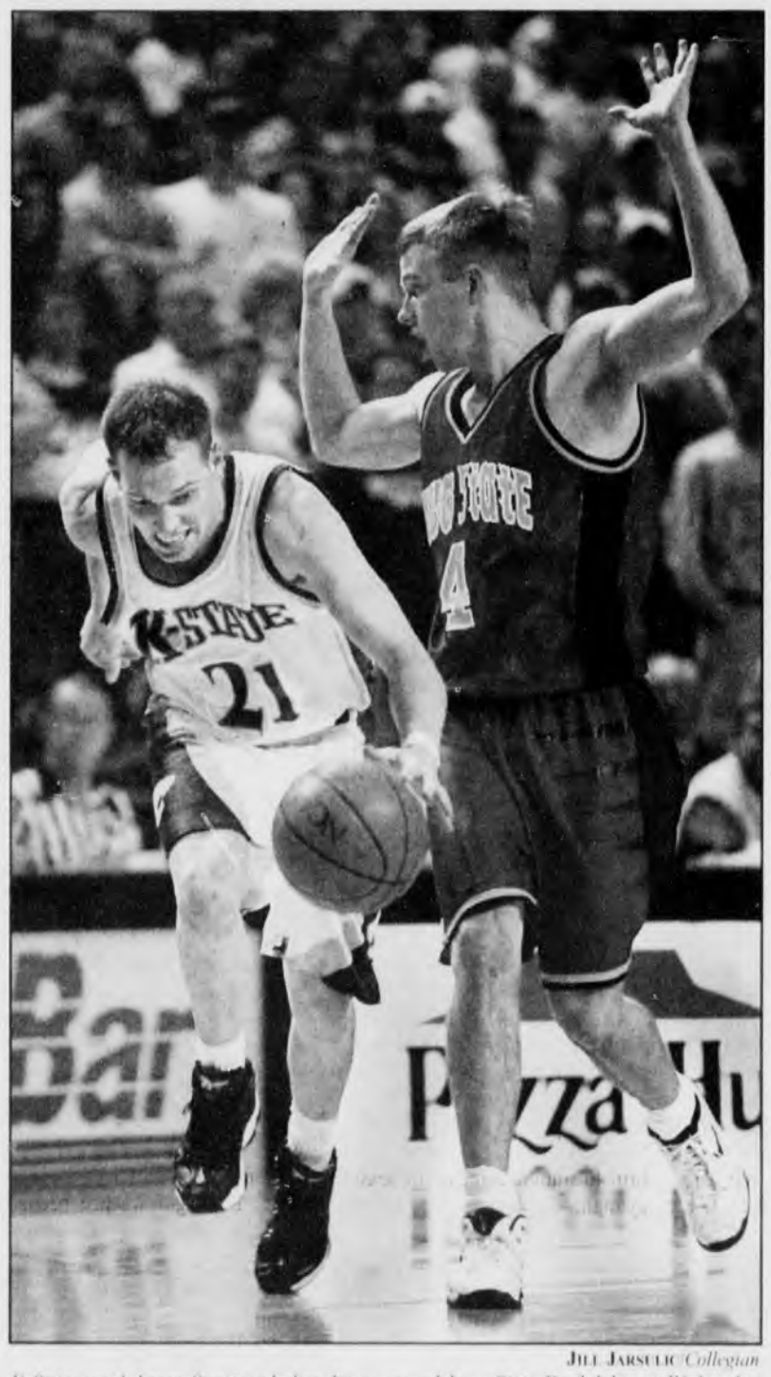
"I missed practice yesterday, and Ty's been playing well lately," Reid said. "Ty's a good ball player."

The lineup included junior forward Shawn Rhodes, and Dies said the three forwards make for a strong group.

"With the three of us in there, you've got three forwards in there," Dies said. "It makes us real strong inside. All three of us in the starting lineup are a good lineup."

For the first four minutes, the Cats scored on nearly every possession, making a strong 10-3 run. Dies then scored the next nine points for the Cats as the Cyclones tried to pick things up on offense. Reid came in off the bench at the 11:43 mark and nailed two three-pointers

See **CATS**, *Page 7*



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

K-State guard Aaron Swartzendruber drives around Iowa State Brad Johnson Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Cyclones 77-59. The win puts the Cats at 11-2, 2-2 in conference play.

Dies steps up play to set career high in scoring

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Wildcat forward Manny Dies had a simple explanation for his offensive explosion in the 77-59 win over Iowa State.

"I came out and played hard," Dies said. "When you play hard like that, that's what happens."

Dies scored a career-high 27 points while also securing nine rebounds, two steals and blocking four shots. He added seven of nine free throws to his list of accomplishments.

K-State coach Tom Asbury expanded on Dies explanation, citing the technical reasons for Dies' monster offensive production.

"They front the post and put a lot of pressure on the passer," Asbury said. "But if you can get a nice pinpointed pass, you're going to score."

Dies was on the receiving end of many of the pinpointed passes from the perimeter. He poured in 17 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked three shots in the first half.

"I thought Manny was as active and as focused for the first 10 to 12 minutes as he has been since he's been here," Asbury said.

Dies added an exclamation point to his performance with a ground-shaking dunk on a transition play with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Asbury said Dies' offensive game was

See **DIES**, *Page 7*

Men's Hoops REWIND

Dec. 14: Aaron Swartzendruber led the Wildcats with 14 points, including four three-pointers, as K-State beat Arkansas-Little Rock and improved to 7-0.

Dec. 20: K-State, behind 19 points from Shawn Rhodes, beat Virginia Commonwealth 76-70 and moved to 8-0 for the first time in 18 years.

Dec. 28: The Cats played a tight game with Davidson in the Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic, gaining a double-digit lead only once. K-State beat the Wildcats 70-63, starting 9-0 for the first time since 1957.

Dec. 30: K-State finally met its match, the defending national champion Arizona Wildcats in the Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic championship game. On Arizona's home floor, K-State only trailed 58-44 at the break. However, Arizona went on a 27-0 run to start the second half en route to a 125-87 win.

Jan. 3: The Cats, paced by Josh Reid's 28 points, handed Missouri its worst loss in 91 years of basketball, 111-56. K-State had a 53-22 lead at halftime.

Jan. 7: Corey Brewer's 26 points were too much for K-State to handle. The Cats lost at Oklahoma, 71-64.

Jan. 10: Baylor beat K-State 73-62, handing the Cats their second straight loss and third loss in four games. Brian Skinner led the Bears with 20 points and 13 rebounds.



K-State's Brit Jacobson made clutch baskets Tuesday night to help the Wildcats jump back into the game at Missouri, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers won, 72-56. With the loss, the Cats dropped to 7-6 overall, 1-2 in Big 12 Conference Play

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Wildcats lose 4th game in 5 tries, 72-56

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

Fresh off a win against intrastate rival Kansas, K-State's women's basketball team suffered a 72-56 defeat to Missouri on Tuesday night. The loss dropped the Wildcats' record to 7-6 overall, 1-2 in Big 12 Conference play. The Tigers improved their record to 8-6 and 1-3 in the conference.

Missouri scored the first five points of the game, one in which they would never trail. A layup by Nicky Ramage on a pass from Brit Jacobson allowed K-State to tie the score at seven, but the Wildcats would never take the lead.

The Tigers used a 15-2 run from there to propel them to a 35-21 halftime lead. A pressure man-to-man defense by Missouri forced K-State into 18 turnovers by the break. Three Wildcats had four turnovers by halftime.

"Defensively, they caused us a lot of problems, particularly in the first half," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "We let them intimidate us defensively. We played a very tentative and scared first half."

K-State started the second half on a 14-8 run to reduce Missouri's lead to eight points. Missouri's lead grew to 56-43 with seven minutes left in the second half.

The Cats put on another run to put some pressure on Missouri. Baskets by Jenny Coalson and Jacobson helped K-State battle back. After the Tigers' Ekpe Akpaffiong made a layup, Angie Finkes was fouled and made one of two free throws, but Coalson grabbed the rebound and found Kim Woodlee for her fourth three-pointer of the contest, cutting Mizzou's lead to 58-51.

The Tigers extended their lead to 61-52, but K-State had the ball with three minutes and 30 seconds left in the second half. While the Cats were bringing the ball up the court, Patterson was whistled with a technical foul. Kendra Jones drained one of the free throws to

See **WOMEN'S HOOPS**, *Page 7*



"WE PLAYED A VERY TENTATIVE AND SCARED FIRST HALF."

DEB PATTERSON
K-State coach

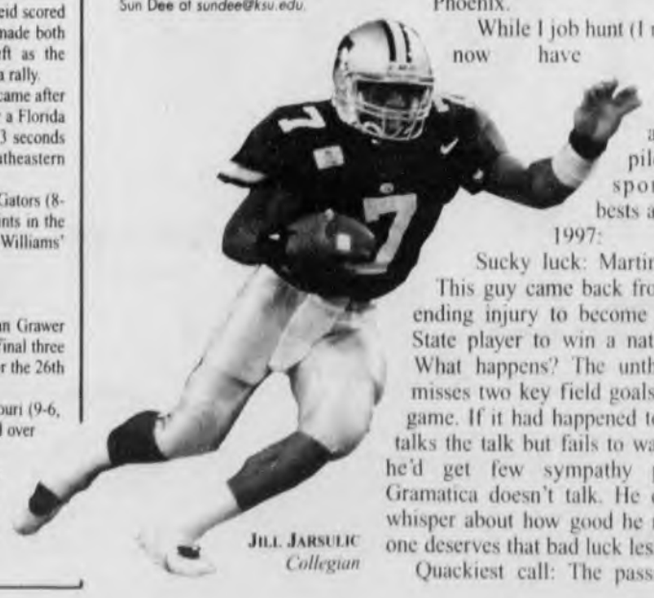
From choking Chiefs to golden legs, here's the best and worst of 1997

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.



JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Well, football is officially over in my life.

The Kansas City Chiefs once again became the Chefs for the playoffs — chefs as they cook Super Bowl snacks for their families at home.

And I'm slowly recovering from my addiction to the weather in southern Arizona. I've admitted I have a problem with ice and snow, and I'm told that's the first step. Now I just need to get a job in Phoenix.

While I job hunt (I mean, since I now have spare time), I've managed to compile notes of sports-related bests and worsts of 1997:

Sucky luck: Martin Gramatica. This guy came back from a season-ending injury to become the first K-State player to win a national award. What happens? The unthinkable. He misses two key field goals in the bowl game. If it had happened to a guy who talks the talk but fails to walk the walk, he'd get few sympathy points. But Gramatica doesn't talk. He doesn't even whisper about how good he really is. No one deserves that bad luck less.

Quackiest call: The passing play on fourth-and-two with less than a minute on the clock in the Chiefs/Broncos playoff game. OK, why the receivers in the previous three plays never ran out of bounds to stop the clock totally baffles me, but let that rest for a minute. The Chiefs have one of the NFL's best short-yardage running backs in Marcus Allen.

Why not use him to get the first down and then worry about the touchdown? If the clock had been stopped earlier, oh well. At least 693 other Monday-morning quarterbacks have similar solutions, I'm sure.

Heisman hopeful: Michael Bishop. He can run faster than a lone car racing down Kansas Highway 177 at 2 a.m. He can leap entire defensive piles in a single bound. During the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic game Jan. 1, CBS did a story about (I can only assume, since I saw it with no sound in a noisy bar in Tempe, Ariz.) the Heisman honor, including Tennessee's Peyton Manning, Washington State's Ryan Leaf and K-State's very own "Arch" Bishop. With Manning graduated and Leaf leaving early for the NFL draft, Bishop's chances are looking more than chancy. Stay tuned, folks.

Coolest catch: Jim Edmonds, Anaheim Angels, at Kauffman Stadium. I know less about baseball than football and basketball, but I know a good catch when I see one. And at that game in June, I was convinced the ball Edmonds laid himself out for couldn't possibly be caught. When he thrust his glove in the air, displaying the ball, I said that catch would be up for an ESPY award. Well, it got my vote.

Gigantic job: USC athletic administration. How do you get pumped for new coach Paul Hackett, a man who helped squash the Super Bowl hopes of the team atop the AFC, the 13-3 Chiefs? Maybe he wasn't ultimately responsible for the loss, but he had a bit to do with it. Although this season was his best ever, many Chiefs fans have no tears in their beer over his departure.

Posh position: Wildcat women's basketball team. Yeah, they're young. And yeah, they'll struggle in the Big 12 this season. A 1998 NCAA appearance isn't likely, but the team loses only senior Brit Jacobson to graduation, and Coach Deb Patterson has several qualified recruits lined up to attempt to replace her. Jacobson's electric spirit on the court and outside shooting ability will be difficult to emulate, but this team will be the hottest ticket in town this fall.

Fascinating future: Wildcat men's basketball team. No one expected the Cats to be 9-0 going into their 10th game. Everyone expected the Cats to lose to the defending national champs, the Arizona Wildcats. However, as Coach Tom Asbury eloquently said, "Find me the moron this (102-56 defeat of Missouri on Jan. 3) didn't surprise." That Missouri team, on a five-game winning streak, had just beaten No. 20 Maryland in Columbia, Mo., and had no answer for the Cats.

The Tigers aren't a bad team. Before losing at Bramlage Coliseum, the Tigers' losses came against then No. 3 Duke, then No. 8 Kentucky, then No. 18 Arkansas and Coppin State. Bring on the Chickenhawks on Saturday. While Wilt Chamberlain is retiring his jersey, the Cats might be retiring some Hawks.

Heaviest hands: Kendyl Jacox. He wears all four bowl rings at all times, and now will have a fifth to add to his collection. Don't make him mad — if he hits you, consider your face rearranged.

Humblest heart: Sorry, Travis Ochs, but I gotta say this — you're a nice guy. He wins the Defensive Player of the Game award at the Fiesta Bowl and says he was simply in the right place at the right time. While this might be true, few players would put it this way. And Ochs should be congratulated for balancing his busy schedule as well — at the Kickoff Luncheon on Dec. 29, he shyly admitted to receiving a 4.0 for the fall semester. I'd struggle with that if I had nothing to do but school. That achievement is up there with the bowl victory.

And by the way, I did pass Spanish — many thanks to those of you who were concerned for me.

Women's Hoops
REWIND

Dec. 13: At Ohio State, Ohio native Angie Finkes led K-State with 15 points as the Cats beat the Buckeyes 67-64. The victory improved K-State's record to 6-2.

Dec. 21: Point guard Kim Woodlee went six of 10 from three-point range, but it wasn't enough to lead the Cats past Marquette in Milwaukee. The Cats went two of four from the free-throw line in the 81-66 loss. Marquette was 23 of 28 from the line.

Dec. 28: The Cats had a pair of five-point leads in the second half at San Diego State, but could not stay on top as the clock ran down. K-State could not score in the last two minutes and 40 seconds of the game. The 57-53 loss to the Aztecs was the third defeat in four games for the Cats.

Jan. 4: K-State had a 35-32 halftime lead, but could not compete during the second half at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers pulled out in front of the Cats, 59-52, with less than eight minutes to play, and went on a 21-6 run to close out the 80-58 final. The loss was K-State's third consecutive and the fourth in five games.

Jan. 7: Back in Bramlage Coliseum for the first time in more than a month, K-State finally found a way to win. The Cats kept intrastate rival Kansas to 29-percent shooting from the field. Freshman Brandy Harris scored a game-high 16 points to lead K-State's 53-47 victory over the Jayhawks.

Women's hoops fails to earn 2nd Big 12 win at Missouri

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

extend the lead to 10 points, and K-State added only four points the rest of the way.

"It was a game that I feel we should have played better," Patterson said. "It's a very disappointing loss for us and a very good win for Missouri."

Each team had three players in double-figures. K-State was led by freshman forward Brandy Harris, who had a career-high 18 points along with nine rebounds. Finkes and Woodlee each added 12 points. Jacobson, K-State's leading scorer on the season, was kept to four points before fouling out. She attempted only three field goals.

The Tigers were led by forward Julie Helm, the second-leading scorer in the Big 12, who scored 25 points. Akpaffiong added 16 points off the bench and center Kesha Bonds scored 14 while leading all players with 13 rebounds.

The road gets no easier for K-State.

The Cats are playing shorthanded. Their roster had only 11 players at the beginning of the season, and K-State has lost two of those players.

Freshman guard Dee DeShay had knee surgery to repair an injured anterior cruciate ligament. Junior forward Ewa Laskowska, a community-college transfer from Independence Community College, got homesick and returned to Independence, Mo. Laskowska had started four games and was averaging 9.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Three of the remaining nine players average less than 10 minutes per game, leaving only six players who receive significant playing time. Coalson played her fourth 40-minute game of the season Tuesday night.

Cats improve to 9-0 at home

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

within a minute of each other. Reid was four of four from the field, with three threes at the half.

"When you do get in, you just have to do your job," Reid said. "I came off the bench and hit three threes in a row, so it didn't bother me much."

The Cyclones' full-court pressure handed the Cats problems. Sophomore point guard Duane Davis committed a team-high three turnovers in 21 minutes of play. He didn't attempt a shot until the third minute of the second half.

But Swartzendruber, with more experience at the position, rose to the challenge and impressed his coach.

"They try to make sure your point guard doesn't handle the ball," Asbury said. "You're under pressure all the time. But Aaron did that well, only turning the ball over one time."

The beginning of the second half was a tale of fouls on both sides of the court. With nine minutes left in the game, the Cats were giving up a bonus shot. The Cyclones soon followed suit, and the Cats made the most of the opportunity.

Where Cyclone forward Marcus Fizer couldn't sink the front end of his one-and-ones, both Dies and Davis managed to do so, assisting with the Cats' 9-2 run. Junior guard Chris Griffin's 12-foot jumper put the Cats ahead by 20.

Swartzendruber was intentionally fouled by Fizer under the Cyclones' basket with three minutes left, and Swartzendruber lost his contact lens in the battle. As team members searched for it, Cyclone Martin Rancik came onto the court and appeared to be walking heavily around the area the contact lens fell.

Cyclone coach Tim Floyd grabbed Rancik, who claimed to be wiping the floor for water, and pulled him away from the area.

"It was a mistake, and he came up and apologized to me about it," Swartzendruber said. "I think (Cyclone Jerry) Curry finally found it for me."

Defensively, the Cats held the Cyclones to 35-percent shooting from the floor, but the Cyclones beat the Cats at the boards, pulling down 39 to the Cats' 36. Asbury said he was more upset about the Cyclones' effectiveness at offensive rebounding.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Manny Dies, K-State forward, blocks a shot from Iowa State forward Paul Shirley in Wednesday night's game. Dies scored a career-high 27 points while also securing nine rebounds, two steals and blocking four shots.

Dies scores 27 to guide Cats to 9th-straight home win

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

not entirely perfect.

"He took a couple of questionable shots, but he still had a very good game," Asbury said. "Without those he would have had a great game."

Although Dies gave a masterful offensive performance, he said focus on defense was a key to beating Iowa State.

"I thought we just needed to play hard to come back from two road losses," Dies said. "We just stayed focused and got it done."

Specifically, Dies and the rest of the Cats focused on stopping Cyclone forward Marcus Fizer, who came into the game averaging 14.7 points and seven rebounds a game.

"Fizer was the main man, and as long as we shut him down, we felt we could win," Dies said.

Dies and the Cats played tough inside defense against Fizer, keeping him to 12 points on just four of 11 shooting. He was also kept to three rebounds.

Dies appeared to assert himself as a vocal leader on the court during an incident with Cyclone forward Martin Rancik.

Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber lost a contact lens when he was slammed to the floor by Fizer.

With Swartzendruber and guard Ayome May on the floor searching for the lost contact lens, Rancik stomped on the floor where the lens had dropped.

Dies had a few words with Rancik after the floor-stomp.

"He just told me what happened, and I didn't really believe it," Dies said.

No,
I don't need money



Call home just to say "hi."

Wanna really surprise your parents? Why not flip your Wildcat Card over and follow the easy calling card instructions and call home just for the fun of it? And when they hear your sweet voice NOT asking for money, maybe they'll finally realize you're not the "irresponsible teenager" they once thought you were.

What a concept. Why worry about carrying cash or checks when there's an easier, safer way to make purchases. The Wildcat Card is the one card to carry for nearly all of your everyday needs. Use it to access your Wildcat checking account for books and supplies, for food and beverages, as a library card and in many campus vending machines. This card also allows access to your financial aid surplus. Transactions are debited directly from your account and detailed on one simple monthly statement.

That's not all. The Wildcat Card also works at many participating merchants off-campus and acts as a universal ATM card, giving you 24-hour access to your account in Manhattan and around the world. (And be sure to let your parents know that, with the Wildcat Card, they can deposit money directly into your account from their hometown bank, free of charge.)

It's that easy. So take the hassle-free way to get things done on- and off- campus—take advantage of the Wildcat Card. For more information call Commerce on campus at 532-3500 or the Campus Card Center at 532-6399.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet
Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza
G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply
Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services
K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center
K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place
K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications
K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center
KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office
Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records
Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

Annual survey ranks K-State in top of 3rd-tier institutions

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

In an annual survey ranking the best national universities, U.S. News & World Report ranked K-State toward the top of the third-tier institutions.

The news magazine, in its 10th year evaluating higher education, uses 81 statistical measures submitted by the universities and data compiled by several national education associations.

Ronald Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, said his office is responsible for compiling the information sent to the magazine and analyzing the results.

"It bothers the university that we were not higher in the rankings," Downey said. "We really get hammered as an institution over things we have no control over."

According to the Sept. 1 article, the ranking model used made a shift, emphasizing information about the outcome of students rather than raw data input gathered about students entering institutes of higher education.

The methodology specifically weighed academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and the alumni giving rate.

A public university from a state with a low population base and a fiscally conservative legislature will never have the same funding advantages as a higher-profile private institution, Downey said.

"We don't receive high levels of funding compared to Rutgers or Cal State and that results in lower faculty salaries and a smaller overall budget," Downey said. "We ask the Kansas Legislature and inform them of our needs, but there's a limit to how much we can expect."

K-State's level of student selectivity, specifically the automatic admission of all Kansas high school graduates before qualified admissions begins in 2000, contributes to the overall ranking, Downey said.

"This ranking is not about what the institution does in terms of accomplishments but in who you let in," Downey said. "If you take a wood like pine and want to use it to make furniture, you have to accept that it's less hard and it won't have the same depth of grain as oak."

Downey said he believes qualified admissions will not change the ranking. He said more selective universities typically admit students who are highly motivated and have a higher level of preparedness.

K-State was given an academic reputation score of 2.4 (on a 4.0 scale) and ranked among contemporaries Colorado State University and Oklahoma State University in the third tier. Harvard and Stanford both received a 4.0 in the first tier with Wichita State University at 1.7 in the fourth.

"The reputation will increase with the national exposure and awareness we continue to have," Downey said. "Our number of student scholars, the national awards and being in an Alliance Bowl all add to that reputation."

Top-25 public national universities include the Big 12 schools of Texas A&M and the University of Colorado at Boulder. Big 12 schools included on the second tier also include the University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Columbia and University of Nebraska.

"The president (Jon Wefald) is right in wanting more value-added evaluation of what we do with the students when the students get here," Downey said.

Additional ranking in the article had K-State with a 75-percent retention of freshmen and a 48-percent graduation rate in 1996. The university falls in the 20-26 ACT percentile with an alumni contribution rate of 27 percent.

"We do our best and have an awful lot of evidence about what we're doing that we're not asked to submit," Downey said. "They're ranking the best colleges and are interpreting best as what you have and we are interpreting it as the best we can do. We start out with the average Kansas student and do as much as we can with them."

Opposition skeptical of expansion plans

• **OPPOSITION,** *CONTINUED FROM* **PAGE 3**

claims about the committee are unsubstantiated.

"These were open public meetings that were publicized in advance where anybody could come and voice their objections," he said. "We listened to many people, but nobody from the neighborhood except those on the committee even showed up.

But MacFarland voiced the same concerns about the Anderson committee and another committee being formed. That committee, he said, is also missing a neutral public voice.

"I can't see that there's any pain in the ass like me or any obvious community participant who wants to put on the brakes. There's nothing but people who want to grease the thing and make it go faster," MacFarland said.

"They're professional engineers and city staff members who might be well-meaning people, but the fact is you don't have people who are willing to pop up and say, 'Is that what we really need?'" he said.

Muir said the membership of the Anderson committee included representatives from the neighborhood, and that those who are against the project should have attended and spoken during the steering meetings.

"I would suggest to you that there was adequate public notice for those who wanted to speak out about the project," he said. "They had the opportunity."

MacFarland said he believes the commission passed the expansion proposal with the public outcry because too much time and money had already been invested in the process of developing the plan.

"Too many dollars had already been committed and there was too much power pushing it along," he said. "It's classic American politics."

Anderson expansion advocates stress safety

• **ANDERSON,** *CONTINUED FROM* **PAGE 3**

"I really believe safety is one of the issues we are tackling by going ahead with the project," he said.

Klimek also cited projected university growth as a reason for expansion. Estimates from the Kansas Board of Regents project steady growth in enrollment at K-State for several years after the millennium.

Klimek said he has concerns about sewer issues, but trusts the city engineer's report that the narrower area of the system will still be able to handle the water flow.

Reitz also said he supports widening the sewers now because it will save time and prevent construction a second time later.

Reitz said he spent many hours thinking about how he would vote. He said he supports going ahead with the project now because it is important to get it completed as soon as possible. Putting off the vote to consider the issues raised at the December meeting would not have affected his decision, Reitz said.

"Even if it had come later, mulling it over more, I think I would have come to the same conclusion," he said.

Iraq denies U.N. weapons charge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq stood fast Wednesday in its ban on weapons inspections by an American-led U.N. team, drawing a strong protest from the U.N. Security Council. The chief U.N. weapons inspector, meanwhile, said he had evidence showing Iraq might have tested chemical weapons on prison inmates.

Iraq blocked weapons inspections by a team led by American Scott Ritter for a second day, refusing to back down in a confrontation that has brought the United Nations and Iraq once more to crisis.

In New York, the Security Council issued a statement deploring Iraq's refusal, calling the action an unacceptable violation of U.N. orders.

The unanimous declaration, sought by the United States, was meant to demonstrate support for the head of the U.N. inspection program, Richard Butler, who leaves for Baghdad on Thursday to try to resolve the latest standoff.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson welcomed the council action and said the Clinton administration was anxious to exhaust all diplomatic avenues to resolve the crisis with Iraq.

"My optimism is waning considerably," Richardson said. "I think the world community's optimism is waning, too. Patience is wearing thin. But we should not abandon diplomacy."

Council diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said even Iraq's friends on the council — Russia, France and China — were growing frustrated by Baghdad's continued refusal to cooperate fully with U.N. inspectors.

Iraq said Monday it would block future inspections by Ritter's team, complaining that it was overloaded with Americans and Britons.

Iraq also has contended that Ritter had tried to gain access to a prison to seek information that would support Iraqi opposition claims that Iraq was testing chemical weapons on inmates there, all in an effort to falsely discredit Iraq.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, repeating Iraqi complaints about alleged American dominance of the U.N. inspections in a news conference Wednesday, heatedly denied the alleged chemical experiments had taken place.

"Never, never, ever. It was a sheer lie," Aziz said. "It was being used as a pretext to enter a site."

Aziz also renewed Iraqi demands for an end to the weapons inspections, in which U.N. inspectors are checking whether Iraq has complied with U.N. conditions for lifting 7-year-old economic sanctions.

"It's not a political game — in this matter, people are dying every day," Aziz said. "The Iraqi people and the Iraqi leadership cannot tolerate it forever."

In New York, Butler confirmed that the U.N. inspectors had been investigating allegations that Iraq was testing chemical weapons on inmates, using insecticides.

"We had evidence this may have taken place," Butler said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," without elaborating.

Contrary to Iraq's account, Butler said the team that went into the prison wasn't led by Ritter, but by a German biologist.

Richardson, the U.N. ambassador, called the alleged chemical testing "very alarming, very worrisome."

Iraq accuses the United States and Britain of trying to prolong the disarmament process and, therefore, the lifting of harsh U.N. economic sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, leading to the Persian Gulf War.

The Security Council has said the sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq certifies the nation has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The United States has been the strongest voice for keeping sanctions on Iraq, but has had a hard time keeping fellow Security Council members Russia and France in the fold.

AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS
"A Salon for the Entire Family"
$5 OFF any CHEMICAL SERVICE exp. 2/4/98
Complete Hair and Nail Services Available
15% OFF when you purchase any 3 Redken products
1220 Moro 776-3600 Aggieville REDKEN 5TH AVENUE NYC

Pentium Computers From $1375
•2.1GB Hard Drive, 16 MB EDO RAM, 24X CD-ROM, 3D Sound Card, Speakers, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 101 Keyboard, 2MB PCI Video, & Win95 CD-ROM.
PI66K6MMX $989
We build to suit, for instance: add another 16 MB RAM for just $48.
We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop Plaza
776-3302
114 W. 8th (in J.C.)
762-7628
Others may match our price but they cannot match our service.

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
BOOKS, SELF-SERVE COPIES, RESUMES, WORD PROCESSING, NEWSPAPERS, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, FAX SERVICE, GREETING CARDS
Welcome (Back)!
Monday-Thursday: 7am-Midnight
Friday: 7am-6pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 12pm-Midnight
(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009
E-mail: cbcbkcpy@interkan.net

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

The TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Spring 1998 Continuing Education Course Schedule
Note: The following "underlined" changes are in effect for the class offerings listed below. The specific changes for these classes supercede information available in the promotional flyer/schedule that is currently being distributed.

CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Keyboarding	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Jan. 20 – April 16	$65
Business Math	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Jan. 20 – April 16	$65
Business Communication	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Jan. 21 – April 20	$65
Accounting II	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Jan. 21 – April 20	$65
Internet	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	1.0	12	Jan. 26 – March 4	$35
Windows	6:00-8:30 T,Th	30	1.0	12	Jan. 20 – Feb. 26	$35
Office Skills Review	6:00-9:00 Thur.	24	NC	8	Jan. 22 – March 12	$24
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Tue.	10	NC	3	Jan. 13 – Jan. 27	$49
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Thur.	10	NC	3	Jan. 15 – Jan. 29	$49
Introduction to Computers	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Jan. 26 – March 4	$35
Introduction to Computers	6:00-8:30 Fri.	30	NC	12	Jan. 23 – April 17	$35
Windows 95 Applications	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Jan. 21 – Feb. 16	$25
Introduction to PowerPoint	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Jan. 27 – Feb. 19	$25
Desktop Publishing (MAC)	6:00-9:00 M,W	30	NC	10	Jan. 26 – Feb. 25	$45
Beginning MS-Word	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Jan. 20 – Feb. 12	$25
Beginning Welding	5:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Jan. 12 – March 16	$80
Advanced Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Jan. 12 – March 16	$80
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Jan. 26 – March 5	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Jan. 26 – March 5	$60
EMT (Basic)	2:00-6:00 M,W,F	220	7.0	48	Jan. 21 – May 22	$260
EMT-D	6:30-10:30 T,W	44	1.5	10	Jan. 20 – Feb. 18	$60
CDL Class	8:00-5:00 Th	8	NC	1	Jan. 29	$40
CDL Drive Test	8:00-5:00 F,Sat	8	NC	1	Jan. 30 – Jan. 31	$50
Air Conditioning Certificate.	6:00-10:00 Th	4	NC	1	Jan. 22	$50

Note: Classes will not meet Jan. 19, nor March 23 – 27.
Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7575 outside Manhattan.
MATC ..... Your Partner in a Productive and Successful Future.



Coffee got you a little edgy? It might seem like a great way to get energy but it's packed with caffeine, sugar, and tons of other stuff you probably don't want in your body. General Nutrition Center has herbal energy products like Optibolic® Energel with Siberia ginsing for a natural way to get real energy you need without all the junk you don't.
So next time you need a real pick-up, don't go for the joe. Try GNC's Optibolic® Energel instead and take the edge off.
PowerBar FREE POWERBAR!
With any $10.00 or more purchase receive one free PowerBar.
Coupon #2846. Offer expires March 31st, 1998 GNC LiveWell
GNC LiveWell.
For the GNC nearest you, call 1-800-477-4GNC

Bundle up



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

Greg Wagner, freshman in management, scrapes off a layer of ice from his front windshield Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Marlatt Hall. The expected high temperature for today is 40 degrees.

Apple reports net gain after 2 years in red ink

▶ COST CUTS, INCREASED DEMAND FOR COMPUTERS HELP COMPANY EXPERIENCE $47 MILLION QUARTERLY PROFIT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc., helped by cost-cutting and demand for its high-end Macintoshes, on Wednesday reported a $47 million quarterly profit, a welcome bit of black ink after nearly two years of red.

The company surprised the Mac community and industry analysts when it predicted the positive results last week. But analysts said it remains to be seen if Apple can keep making money.

Apple's profit for the three months ended Dec. 26, the company's first fiscal quarter, amounted to diluted earnings of 33 cents a share. The company lost $120 million, or 96 cents a share, during the same period a year ago.

Revenues of $1.6 billion were sharply lower than sales of $2.1 billion a year ago. But the revenues were roughly even with the previous quarter, appearing to signal stabilization.

"Returning Apple to sustainable profitability is the company's No. 1 objective for fiscal 1998, and we believe we're making great progress toward that goal," interim chief executive officer Steve Jobs said in a statement.

Apple, based in Cupertino, Calif., reported the results after the stock market closed. The company's stock ended the day at $19.75 a share, up 25 cents, on the Nasdaq stock market.

The expectation of profit, announced at the Macworld Expo last week, had buoyed the company's stock 20 percent.

The results were in line with revised expectations. Analysts, who earlier had predicted a loss of $10 million, forecast profit of 35 cents a share, analysts at First Call said.

Stock analysts said that while saying Apple was on the right track with its new computers and continued cost cutting, the company needed to do more.

"There's still nothing to suggest that they are really going to start growing their revenues any time soon," said Richard Gardner, an analyst with Salomon Brothers in San Francisco.

He and others said Apple needed to produce computers costing $1,000 or less — the hottest part of the market where competitors are cashing in. The company has said it understands the realities of the market but will not discuss its plans in that area. Analysts expect it to introduce low-cost products later this year.

Apple has lost $1.8 billion in its past two fiscal years. The last time the company earned money was summer 1996.

Magazine to offer variety of literary, artistic styles

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

Multicultural students at K-State now have an output tailored specifically to encourage their own cultural creativity.

"Mosaic," a new multicultural literary and art magazine, is being published for the first time by the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations. Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator of the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations, said she hopes that by providing minority students with this creative forum, more students might learn about different cultures.

"What I'm trying to do with the magazine is expose more people to a multicultural experience," Robinson said. "We're accepting submissions from people from all walks of life."

Contributions will be in a variety of literary and artistic styles, including short fiction, creative nonfiction, essays, poetry and many different artistic media.

"I'm looking for mainly some semblance of multiculturalism in the writing," Robinson said. "I'm really open because this is the first year for it. I really can't be choosy."

"Mosaic" has a staff of several students, the duties of which include layout, design, editing and public relations.

Although only one submission has been received so far, the staff hopes to have a large audience. Staff sent announcements of its publication to other Big 12 schools.

Copies will be distributed to faculty members and can be picked up at the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations once the magazine is published later this semester.

Experience is on the side of "Mosaic," Robinson spent time as editor of "Touchstone," a K-State literary magazine.

"My primary interest originally was writing, of course, and I saw a need to do something with that talent," Robinson said.

Submissions are tentatively due Feb. 16.

GET it
Got it
Good
collegian.ksu.edu

WIN FREE Computer Software
Norton Anit-Virus Deluxe
Norton Uninstalled Deluxe
WELCOME BACK!
Drawing for FREE
Symantec Software!
January 15 - 31
Located in the Kansas State Student Union
Register at the Bookstore Computer Dept.
• Drawing on February 2 •
* Proof of K-State Academic Status to win!
Come See Our Great Selection of Computer Software!
SYMANTEC.
NORTON Utilities
SAM
Designed for Microsoft Windows NT Windows 95
pcANYWHERE 32
WinFax PRO Version 8.0
Mac OS
SAVE 10%
on
"C" Enterprises
*Coupon not valid with any other discounts.
Exp. Jan. 31, 1998
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Privilege Fee Committee faces full agenda

ANDREW DAVID WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Aaron Otto and the members of the Privilege Fee Committee will be burning the midnight oil this semester as they hammer out the finishing touches on numerous student fee bills.

The committee has set a Feb. 27 deadline to approve the new fees. But committee member Bret Glendening said the committee has given itself one week of leeway.

"There should be no problem finishing the committee work by the deadline," he said.

The committee's self-imposed deadline isn't the only one they face. The Kansas Board of Regents must have the final privilege fee legislation — already passed by Student Senate — by their March meeting.

"The regents must approve our fee schedule during their March meeting, so that is our motivation to be finished by February 27," Privilege Fee Committee Secretary Kimberly Peschka said.

Fees that have yet to be passed include Fine Arts Council, Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Union Program Council and Student Publications Inc. The committee also plans to debate proposed fees for library journal subscriptions and the Course Information Program.

Committee Chair Aaron Otto said Fine Arts Council has asked for a 3-percent increase in their budget for inflationary reasons. The committee will also be looking at restructuring the Fine Arts Council to make it more responsive to students' needs.

Change may also be in store for Student Publications Inc. Currently, the group is funded by a general operating fee. The committee may consider adding money for equipment to that fee, scrapping the idea of a separate fee for equipment that had been proposed earlier.

With the K-State Student Union renovation looming in the near future, Union Program Council has also asked for a budget increase.

"With the loss of space due to renovation, UPC will need this budget increase to continue to draw students to the Union," Otto said. "This is basically a cut-and-dry issue."

The Course Information Program, supported by former student body president Chris Hansen, was originally going to be funded out of Student Governing Association's general budget. Now, a privilege fee is proposed to cover the estimated $22,000 cost.

The program will provide students with access to course critiques by other students. Students will share the expense of this new program with assistance from the provost's office and other campus agencies.

"Most of the classes that are going to be affected by this fee will be lower level courses," Glendening said.

The committee will also look at how club sports and the K-State Marching Band are funded. Currently, both of these receive money through the athletic fee, but that could change if a proposal to separate those accounts passes the committee and Student Senate.

Also on the committee slate is a proposed fee to fund library journal subscriptions. Committee members will decide if students should pick up the tab for the purchase of new periodicals to fill Hale Library.

Library representatives have not been in contact with the committee, but Peschka expects them to present a proposal to the committee before March 1.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed a 4.7-percent budget increase for K-State that will help fund some of the library's needs, but Otto said that won't be enough to solve the problem.

"The budget increase is great and will help — to what extent remains to be seen," Otto said.

The committee will begin debate Monday at their 7 p.m. meeting.

KSU Choir broadcasts specially composed piece in Yugoslavia

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

It was a question from choir director Rod Walker to former SGA Fine Arts Council Chair Beth Hochberg that set the ball rolling.

In fall 1996, the Fine Arts Council had a surplus of funds, and Walker wanted to know how to get some of that money to commission a Yugoslavian composer named Aleksandar Vujic, artistic director for the Belgrade Symphony, to write a piece for the KSU Choir. He submitted an application and the Arts Council passed it.

A year later, Vujic was on K-State's campus.

"He thought it was the most beautiful place he had ever been," Walker said. "He's very taken with the whole situation and the whole place."

On Nov. 11, the choir performed Vujic's "Gloria." This particular version was set specifically for the KSU Choir, but "Gloria" is a religious piece which has been set many times throughout history. Vujic took a unique minimalist approach, setting the piece for mixed voices, piano, and kettledrum.

Vujic was impressed with K-State's choir. In a letter to Walker, Vujic expressed his satisfaction.

"The choir was so well prepared that I had a very easy job at the concert," Vujic said. "I gave only the sign for the beginning, and after that they sang by themselves."

Walker said he was pleased with the level of cooperation.

"It was money well spent," Walker said.

In addition to giving lectures and conducting, Vujic reportedly spent his time walking around taking pictures of the campus with a video camera.

"There's a lot of publicity for the campus over there," Walker said, referring to Yugoslavia.

On Nov. 18, Vujic was the one-hour guest of the State Radio (Belgrade), which broadcasted the KSU Choir and a large part of the concert, along with Vujic's comments on the choir and K-State.

The choir was also broadcast on Nov. 26, as the State Radio gave the second part of the concert.

On Nov. 24, the main government newspaper, "Politika," published a lengthy article about Vujic's visit, under the headline "Gloria in Kansas."

The choir was then broadcast on Serbian television twice, once on TV Serbia, following the evening news, and once on State TV Second Channel.

Plans are in the works for future projects with Vujic and K-State, including a piece he has been commissioned to write for the brass ensemble. Hanley Jackson, a K-State music professor, has been commissioned to write a piece for Vujic.

Walker reported that a release of the choir performance may be available in the future.

"It's not available yet," Walker said. "We may do it. This has all happened so fast."

LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL
Welcome Back Students
Every Thursday Night
$1 Mixed Drinks
$1.50 Miller Bottles
Tight Fittin' Jeans '98
Every Thursday in Feb
Lots of Prizes
Sign up at Longhorns
$$CASH$$ PRIZES
never know you might see what s under those jeans

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT AND FITNESS CLASSES
Mercy Health Center is proud to present a 10-week program on weight management and fitness, led by a licensed, registered dietitian. The class fee includes three individual consultations, two body composition assessments, and class materials.
The class will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue Thursdays January 22 thru March 26.
Class fee is $99.
We encourage you to preregister for class by calling Mercy Health Center's Nutrition Clinic at 587-4296.
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

Lose 3 Dress Sizes In 30 Days!
Slimmer image®
WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS
Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
(785) 770-9000
2316 Anderson - Manhattan
CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION

Announcing NEW STORE in MANHATTAN
Family-Owned & Operated 30 yrs Experience
Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
New Needle Every Time
All Tattoos Guaranteed For Life
537-0964
622 N. Manhattan
(across from Varneys)
"We get under your skin"
Tues.-Thurs. • 2-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. • Noon-8 p.m.
$10 OFF Any Piercing Or Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Exp. 1/31/98

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Silo's place
5 North Pole staffer
8 Significance
12 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
13 Born
14 Nonpareil
15 Paraphernalia
16 Envision
17 Scandinavian city
18 Hit
20 Apt
22 Seaver or Selleck
23 Skedaddled
24 Architect — van der Rohe
27 Oktoberfest locale
32 1920s bathtub fill
33 Mr. Chaney
34 Pair
35 "Art is a jealous —" (Emerson)
38 Unclear
39 AFL comerger
40 Nonclergy
42 Third-place prize
45 Beginnings of Greek civilization?
49 It's good for a breather
50 Lucy's co-star, familarly
52 50 percent: prefix
53 Never again?
54 Dander
55 Cork setting?
56 Dandelion, e.g.
57 Terhune pooch
58 Airplane's prow

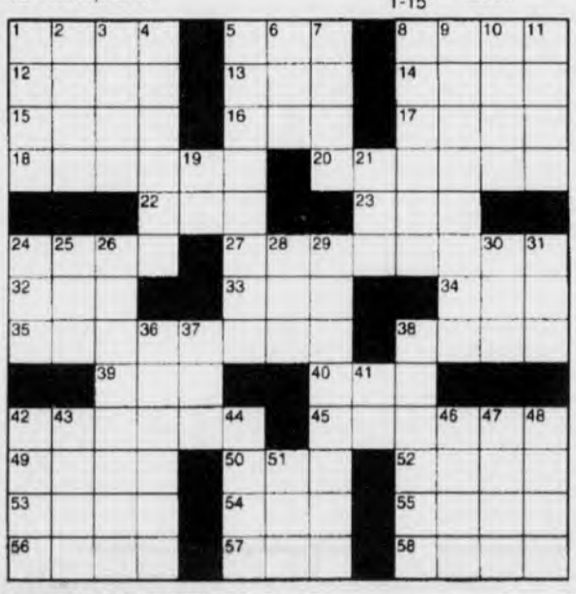
DOWN
1 Pea soups
2 Help a hood
3 Leonine line
4 Has coming
5 Outfit
6 Henry or Harper
7 Sense
8 Water pipe
9 Baja California seaport
10 Collapsed
11 City on the Hudson
19 Deck
21 Like some vbs.
24 Hollywood initials
25 Sundial notation
26 Settle snugly
28 Aurora's a/k/a
29 In subjugation
30 Light (Sp.)
31 Nora Charles' portrayer
36 Slightly colored
37 Cartoonist Chast
38 A little dash?
41 Lardner's "You Know Me —"
42 Lose intentionally
43 Mysterious letter
44 Malefic
46 Long lunch?
47 Writer Kingsley
48 Trig function
51 Nest egg acct.

Solution time: 23 mins.

J	O	Y	S	■	P	A	K	■	S	C	O	T
A	L	A	W	■	O	N	E	■	P	A	B	A
C	A	L	A	M	I	T	Y	■	A	L	I	T
K	N	U	T	E	■	■	S	E	D	A	T	E
■	■	■	C	A	R	S	■	L	E	M	■	■
S	U	C	H	■	A	C	E	S	■	A	P	E
A	K	A	■	O	C	A	L	A	■	R	A	E
M	E	L	■	W	E	L	K	■	B	I	L	K
■	■	A	D	E	■	A	S	I	A	■	■	■
R	O	B	I	N	S	■	■	S	T	R	A	W
O	G	R	E	■	C	A	L	A	M	I	N	E
S	L	I	T	■	A	G	O	■	A	M	O	R
Y	E	A	S	■	M	E	X	■	N	E	N	E

Yesterday's answer

1-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-15 CRYPTOQUIP

LAGIBQIQ PUEAA INPI EBSN SNVSVCPIA LAQQAEIQ PEA ZPE IVV ZBCCBGU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PREDICTABLY, ROAD SERVICE PERSONNEL ALWAYS HAVE TO BE ON THEIR TOWS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

DILBERT

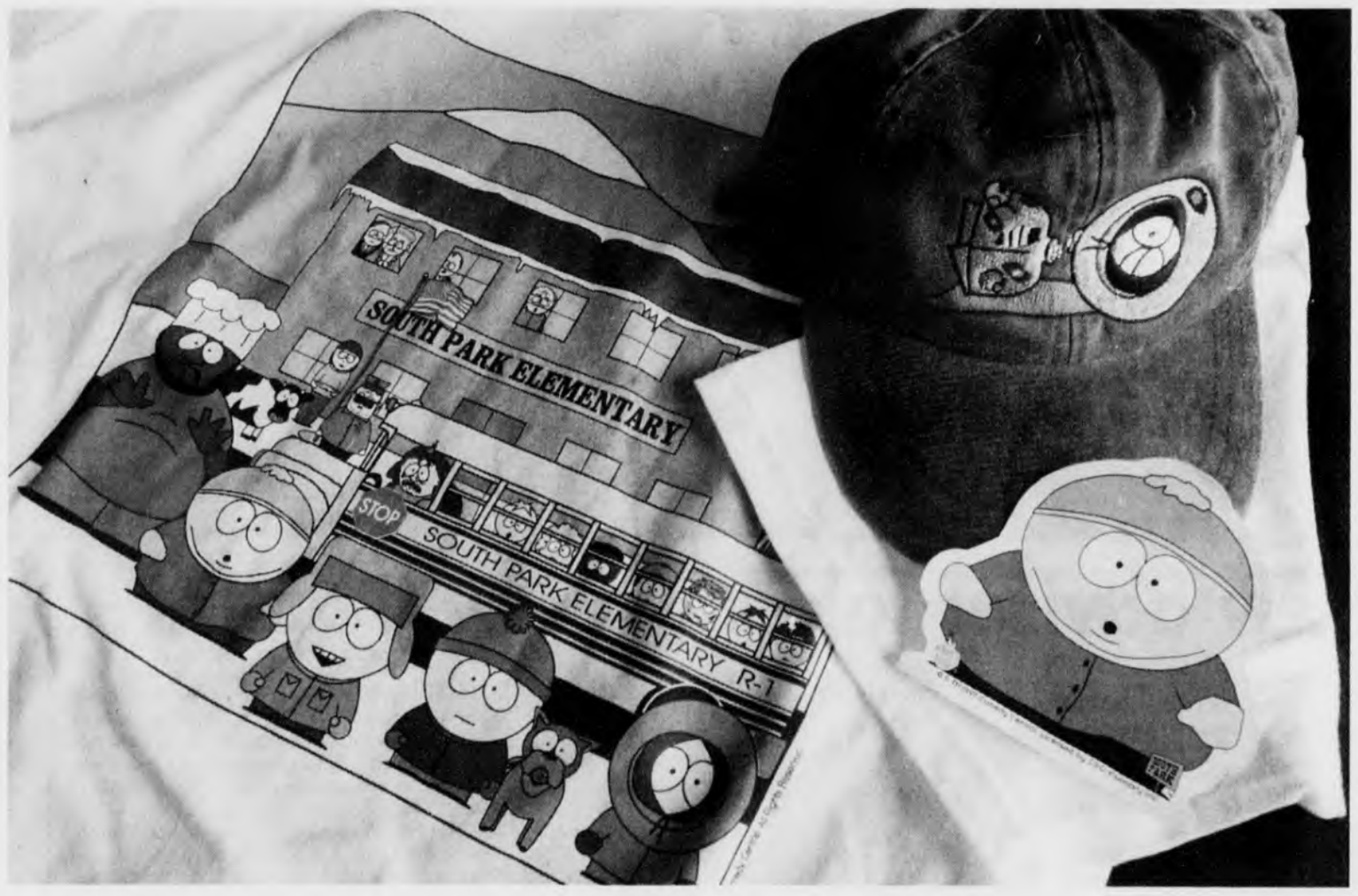


DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED





CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

'OmmiGawd, Kenny's coming to K-State!'

▶'SOUTHPARK' SERIES TO BE SHOWN IN UNION BY UPC.

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Comedy Central's popular animated series "Southpark" is coming to the K-State Student Union courtesy of the Union Program Council.

"Southpark" will be shown free of charge at noon on Tuesdays in Union Station. One episode of "Southpark" will be shown as well as an episode of another Comedy Central show. This show will be selected by the network and will vary every week.

The series will make its Union debut Tuesday.

"Since TCI doesn't carry Comedy Central, we talked to them to find out if we could show 'Southpark.' They agreed to send it to us if we would show an episode of another Comedy Central show following 'Southpark,'" Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said.

Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI of Manhattan, said there are no plans to add Comedy Central to TCI's programming anytime in the future.

"Any time we want to add something, at this point in time it will probably be at the expense of another service," Cofer said.

"Southpark" is focused on the adventures of grade school delinquents in Colorado, whose parents and teachers are almost as intensely psychotic as they are. All of the characters are distinctly over-exaggerated personalities.

"'Southpark' has been voted one of the best new shows. A lot of people find the humor crass, but just as many find it very funny," UPC President Mike Hodgson said.

The show is still in its first season, and merchandise, including T-shirts, hats and lamps, has already become available in response to the show's immense popularity. Local stores that carry the items say they sell very well.

Numerous websites where fans can download video clips of their favorite episodes and spend time finding out more about the show are devoted to "Southpark."

UPC plans to have drawings and giveaways of items for those who come to view the series. It will give away a lamp at the first show and T-shirts and hats thereafter.

"This will be a publicity boost for Comedy Central and to get the name 'Southpark' out," Hodgson said.

▶ **More info?** Check out Kenny and the rest of the 'Southpark' gang on the Internet at: *www.comedycentral.com/southpark*

Arts and entertainment page to get overhaul

As the new editor of the Lifestyles page, I have a number of responsibilities to my fellow editors and the writers who put the words on the page, but my No. ! responsibility is to you, the reader.

I promise I will never move the crossword puzzle. It is important to be able to fold the paper just so and exercise your vocabulary skills during class. We are working on a graphic to give precise instructions to less experienced folders.

I've been a columnist at the Collegian for two years, and now, I am stepping into a new role as editor of the lifestyles page. They even gave me a desk. It might just be a clever ploy to get me off the opinion page, but I am excited about the new challenges and experiences that lay ahead.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

Mary is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Mary at *mojo@ksu.edu*.

And I promise to never move the crossword.

This page has had many names — Diversions, Arts and Entertainment and at least five others. This semester we have changed the name again. The new name reflects the kind of coverage we hope to give. Stories about all aspects of life. Serious profiles of intriguing personalities. Fun stories about places to go and things to see. Reviews about movies that are in showing in town. Ideas for how to decorate your dorm room.

But I promise never to move the crossword puzzle.

We've kept the best things, the pieces of pages past you liked the most. Dilbert will appear everyday. There are some returning favorites from semesters past, like the comic "Doog and Blair." A newcomer to our cartoon lineup is "Children of the Darned." Drawn by Becky Wilson and Jemiah Whitaker, both K-State students, it will chronicle the life of regular folks and a ferret.

Movie reviews will include ratings, running times and the reviewer's rating from one to five stars. Compact disc reviews will also include a reviewer's rating and places you can purchase the CD if it sounds good to you.

The crossword puzzle will not move.

New to this page will be religion. Coming to college is a time to explore lots of things, including religion. We will have informative pieces written by campus advisers to the various religious organizations on campus.

These articles are not meant to convert anyone, just to let you know the most important principles of their beliefs and how to contact them or where religious services take place.

With my new job, you the reader get a new job, too. (In the real world it is called delegation.) I need you to keep your ears and eyes open. If there is something interesting going on, your friend has a real unique talent or you have a great recipe for ramen noodles, give me a call or drop me a line. I've got a new, easy-to-remember e-mail address, *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

This is our page, a reflection of our lifestyles.

Australian jazz choir to perform concert

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

You could call it the "Aussies in All Faiths."

Or you could just call it a joint concert of the Adelaide Connection Vocal Jazz Choir from the University of Adelaide in Australia and local favorites, the K-State Singers. Either way, the concert is at 8 tonight. in All Faiths Chapel.

The joint concert was organized between K-State Singers director Gerald Polich and Adelaide director Connaitre Miller, a K-State graduate. She is bringing her group to K-State following its performance at the International Association of Jazz Educators International Conference in New York.

The Adelaide jazz choir performs both jazz standards and contemporary music and features members who are studying at Adelaide's Elder Conservatorium of Music.

Polich said the Singers, which is a show choir, will feature a medley of commercials and ragtime medley. He said the concert should last about 1-1/2 hours.

Need advice on your love life?
Having trouble solving personal problems?
Want a forum to harangue on the freakishness of humanity?
Put your worries in a letter to Cassandra and drop it at Kedzie 116 or e-mail your personal pains to
cassandra@spub.ksu.edu



Paul Donovan is a new program advisor for Union Program Council. Donovan helps oversee the 12 committees responsible for programming in the Union.

JILL JARSULIC/ *Collegian*

New adviser takes over UPC duties

▶ ADVISER'S DUTIES INCLUDE PLANNING EVENTS, LISTENING.

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

A new face is on the Union Program Council, the group that chooses which events to bring to the K-State Student Union. He is not foreign to UPC, but for the first time he will be paid for his work.

Last week, Paul Donovan began serving as a program adviser to UPC.

In his role, Donovan is one of three people who oversee the 12 committees responsible for programming in the Union. He books events and sets contracts, but spends most of his time assisting students involved with UPC.

Heide McBride, another program adviser, said an important part of Donovan's job is simply listening.

"He listens well to what the students want," McBride said. "Regardless of whether or not he agrees, he listens. He is also not afraid to give his opinion and that's what we're here for."

Donovan has seven years of experience with UPC on the student side of the job. He served three years on the Kaleidoscope Films committee and served as its chair for one year. He then served as UPC president. After taking two years off, Donovan returned as a member of Kaleidoscope and then as chair of the Satellite Theater committee.

While a master's degree is normally required for the program adviser position, Donovan acquired the job with a bachelor's degree in physics and a great deal of practical experience.

His position is in no way related to his physics degree, but allows him to serve in a mentoring role for the students he deals with.

"I think he gets along really great with students," McBride said. "He was already a (committee) chair and even then students came to him for advice on how things are now and how they might be better in the future."

> "IT'S IMPORTANT FOR THE STUDENTS TO BECOME INVOLVED BECAUSE IT SERVES THEM."
>
> PAUL DONOVAN
> *program adviser to UPC*

For Donovan, the best and most important part of his job is working with the students and helping them learn to be leaders.

"Working with UPC is more than helping publicize a lecture. It teaches them life lessons," Donovan said.

He encourages students to become involved with UPC by signing up to serve on a committee. He said UPC is always looking for more students to come in and help. There is a vast array of areas to work with including art, films, lectures, bands and comedians. Donovan said something of interest is available to almost everyone.

"On the films committee, they make and distribute posters, take tickets and do movie selecting," said UPC President Mike Hodgson. "Other committees handle booking and are in direct contact with agents. They do publicity and work on-site the day of an event. The art committee hangs shows in the gallery and handles poster sales."

"To become involved, students can come to the UPC office and talk to the secretary about signing up," Donovan said. "It's important for the students to become involved because it serves them."

The UPC programming budget is made up partly of student fees, which might be another reason to become involved in deciding how the money is spent. Hodgson said $70,000 comes from student fees, $30,000 to 40,000 comes from the Union and $30,000 comes from institutional support.

Donovan enjoys his new position and doesn't see himself leaving it anytime soon.

"Right now I'm really happy doing this, so I'm not giving myself a deadline," he said. "I know anything I do in the future will be in a related field."

Radio station hits Manhattan airspace

▶ 'THE BIG KAT,' DEBUTS WITH CHANGES IN PLAY LIST, STATION PERSONNEL.

CHARLIE SIOUX CHARLETON
Kansas State Collegian

There's a new cat in town and it's prowling the radio airwaves. KJCK- FM 94.5 , located in Junction City, is now known as "The Big Kat." The name signifies many changes brought about after a long process that began last August, said J.J. Davis, group program director for Platinum Broadcasting.

"We hired people from all over the country. We have a new staff and a new attitude," Davis said.

> "THE MUSIC CHANGED A LITTLE. I TIGHTENED THE PLAY LIST TO FAMILIAR MUSIC, POWER HITS, NO MARGINAL HITS. THE MUSIC HAS MORE MASS APPEAL"
>
> J.J. DAVIS
> *group program director for Platinum Broadcasting*

A new logo, in the final stages of development, outwardly marks the changes. Consultants in New Mexico suggested an animal as the symbol for the radio station. That is the trend for radio stations throughout the country, Davis said.

"One station calls itself the Big Dog, so we decided to go with a cat," he said. "It also goes with this being Wildcat country."

The changes are more than cosmetic, however. They were made with expectations that KJCK-FM could become the dominant regional radio station, he said. One of the most significant changes is the station's format. The station moved to a mainstream Top 40 sound, Davis said.

"The music changed a little. I tightened the play list to familiar music, power hits, no marginal hits," Davis said. "The music has more mass appeal."

Davis also said listeners can expect a high-energy delivery. Evenings, listeners can tune in to "Bradley J's Love Jungle" where, Davis said, they hear everything from requests and dedications, to someone breaking up with their current steady, live on the air.

"We'll play the 10 most wanted at 10 p.m. nightly," he said. "That's the 10 most requested songs of the day."

Overnight, listeners to the Big Kat 94.5 will hear the "All Night Cafe," a program from Boston that plays Top 40 songs. The music comes to KJCK-FM thanks to satellite radio.

Satellite radio also plays a big part in the formatting of KQLA-FM 103.5, now also owned by Platinum Broadcasting. In fact, the format is almost entirely all satellite radio programs. Davis said Q103.5 will have local news and weather.

"Almost every station in this market has some satellite programming because it is more cost effective," Davis said.

Platinum also owns an AM station, KJCK-AM 1420.

"It is common to own more than one station in a market because that gives you a stronger chance of being dominant," Davis said.

Changes at the Big Kat 94.5 will have no affect on KSDB-FM 91.9, Len Potillo, DB92 general manager, said.

"We are a niche format. If a local station wants to go alternative or urban, they still can't touch us," Potillo said.

Potillo said satellite radio is cool for stations that feel they need it, but for most it's the actual in-house talent that attracts listeners.

"We prefer live talent for this station. Live talent is where it's at," Potillo said.

If a listener wants to tune to satellite radio, he said it's already available on cable television with DMX, which offers more choices.

"Going on satellite is redundant," Potillo said.

Check out the Collegian on the Internet
collegian.ksu.edu

A SURE SIGN OF SAVINGS

USED BOOKS
from
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

THIS STICKER ON A TEXTBOOK HAS MEANT SAVINGS TO K-STATERS SINCE 1890. VARNEY'S BOOK STORE HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF USED BOOKS AND OUR FRIENDLY STAFF IS READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BOOK AND SUPPLY NEEDS.

Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Noon until 5 p.m. Sunday
Varney's Book Store carries books for all K-State fall classes

Phone 539-0511
Fax 537-2351
EMAIL: Varney@varneysbookstore.com
HOMEPAGE: http://www.varneysbookstore.com



VISA MasterCard DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

Your *Original* KSU Bookstore, since 1890



Susan Peterson is the legislative liaison for K-State. Peterson was instrumental in acquiring additional funding for Hale Library.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Budget proposals abound for 1998

JESSI BRUNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves set the mood for the upcoming year with his State of the State address when the 1998 legislative session opened Monday.

He presented his budget proposal to the Kansas Legislature during the speech.

Despite recommending many tax cuts, Graves made it clear that higher education would be a priority to receive more funding for the 1999 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Susan Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said there were three main budget proposals that are very important to K-State: a 4-percent salary increase for all state employees, a 2.5-percent budget increase in the Other Operating Expenses (OOE) fund and a two-part technology funding plan.

Wefald said the proposal is a positive one.

"The governor delivered an excellent message for KSU and other regents schools. Our priority is competitive faculty salaries, so we are pleased with the 4-percent proposed increase in faculty salaries."

The statewide employee salary hike will reward those who have been working harder due to fewer personnel, Peterson said. The additional money will also keep faculty salaries competitive with other universities across the nation.

Perhaps the most important funding issue is the OOE fund, Peterson said. Of the proposed 2.5-percent increase, 0.5 percent will go toward Hale Library funding.

The proposed 0.5-percent increase is a newly dedicated funding source for libraries of every Kansas Board of Regents university, Peterson said.

"This is unprecedented," she said. "The 0.5-percent increase designated for the library is really important. It's an issue we've been fighting for a long time, and K-State should get the credit for convincing the governor."

Technology funding could also be getting a boost. Graves proposed a one-time grant of $5 million to be divided among the six Regents schools and the University of Kansas Medical Center for technological improvements.

A matching funds proposal is the second part of Graves' technology funding plan.

According to the plan, students will pay $1 more per credit hour and the state will match that with $2 per credit hour.

Peterson said if this proposal is passed, $25 million will be collected as a base fund by 2000.

"We have identified $45 million in technological needs. We already put in $2.3 million annually. This will boost the total to about $6.3 million to spend per year," she said.

Another legislative issue that doesn't pertain directly to the budget is higher education governance. Currently public, private and community colleges are governed by several different entities.

"This is not the most efficient use of taxpayers' dollars," Peterson said. "Should we make a 'super-board' to govern all colleges, or continue to have separate (governing bodies), such as the Board of Regents?"

A House select committee on higher education appointed Wednesday will examine this issue in more detail.

Funding issues for fiscal year 1999 aren't yet resolved, however. Graves' proposals must be approved by the Legislature.

Wefald said the proposals have a strong chance of making it to the governor's desk.

"There is an excellent chance of getting this passed by the state Legislature," Wefald said. "We are very confident that Governor Graves' proposal will be accepted as is."

Peterson, who serves as K-State's liaison to the Legislature during the session, agreed.

"Chances are very good," Peterson said.

"The local delegation will work hard to help us, just as they always do."

Budget proposal includes new technology expediture

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Local Republicans and others in the Kansas Legislature responded positively to Gov. Bill Graves' State of the State address Monday, and to his proposals for the fiscal year 1999 budget.

Graves outlined $178.5 million in tax cuts and a slew of spending and policy initiatives aimed at children, education, the environment and abortions.

Representative Jeff Peterson, R-Man., said he thinks Graves' budget is very fair and balanced between the tax packages and policy proposals.

"Everyone seems to be pleased with the budget," Peterson said. "Compared with other years, there seems not to be the controversy there's been in the past."

Peterson said his only contention is with the broad scope of the tax cuts, instead of concentrating on a few areas that could spell more relief to taxpayers.

"Politically, putting together a broad group of tax cuts helps more people and puts together a broad coalition to pass a budget," Peterson said.

Peterson said the House leadership, which has traditionally been at odds with the governor's budget, has been pleased with this year's model.

"We have good economic times — this budget is a sound budget," Peterson said.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, a frequent foe of Graves' budgets, is pleased with the large tax cuts this year.

Democrats have also been pleased with Graves' budget proposal.

Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said Democrats don't disagree with the amount of Graves' tax cuts, but with where they are taken.

He said the inheritance tax relief would affect too few Kansans and would furthermore benefit them too much, since this tax cut amounts to nearly 30 percent of Graves' total proposed cuts.

Sawyer said the cut would amount to nearly $60 million next year and wouldn't affect the entire state's population, whereas $60 million in food sales tax cuts would affect everyone.

"It needs more balance," Sawyer said. "Cutting the sales tax on food helps everyone."

EDUCATION

Graves proposed a one-time $23-million expenditure on new technology for K-12 schools, Kansas Board of Regents institutions, Washburn University, community colleges, vo-tech schools and other specialty schools. Nearly $5 million of that will go to regents schools, with K-State receiving nearly $1 million.

Graves also proposed a regents plan to charge students $1 per credit hour matched by $2 per credit hour of state money to fund technology enhancements.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Man., said she thinks higher education communities should be happy with Graves' proposed increase of nearly 4.9 percent in overall budgets, but particularly with the technology initiative since it is a critical issue for higher education.

"It's always encouraging when the governor sets the benchmark," Oleen said.

Oleen said she is also happy with a proposed $27 million in research grant increases, saying Graves has his eyes set on both present and future needs.

Oleen expressed some apprehension about the 2-for-1 proposal. She said often when there is a lot of money on the table, the state can make large contributions, but that money can sometimes dry up or decrease in the second year of a matching grant proposal.

"If you become very dependent on a finite matter of matching grants, sometimes you can get burned," Oleen said.

It's Greek To Me
Your "OFFICIAL" K-State Store
TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL
ALL YOUTH MERCHANDISE 25% OFF
GREAT SELECTION ON ALL FIESTA BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP MERCHANDISE 15% OFF
SALE
Monday, Jan. 12th thru Sunday, Jan. 18
ALL ADULT SWEATSHIRTS 25% OFF
STORE HOURS
M-F 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SUN. 12:00-5:00 PM
528 Pillsbury Dr. Manhatan, KS 66502
(785) 537-8822 or 1-800-336-4486

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES!!!
1-800-234-7007
NOW HIRING REPS!
www.endlesssummertours.com

MORE IN-DEPTH FIESTA BOWL COVERAGE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT YOUR NO. 1 PLACE FOR K-STATE SPORTS.
Tostitos FIESTA BOWL
collegian.ksu.edu

Smoothie 101: Jan. 15 - 25
$1.00 off any smoothie with KSU ID!!!
Mombasa Smoothie- a semi-frozen nutritious drink blended with pure fruit and fruit juice. Low fat, sodium, & cholesterol. Convenient, fast, healthy food source for breakfast, lunch, or extra energy any time.
Vitamins A B2 C
Pure juices
Iron Potassium Magnesium Calcium
Smoothie = Nutrition + Fast Energy
24 ounces (share with friends in 8 / 12 oz. cups)
Health Focus choices from a variety of cultures.
Folate Thiamine Niacin Riboflavin
Real fruit
Recyclable, energy-efficient container keeps smoothies cold.
Ask about salads, soups, energy bars!
Mombasa Juice Company 1207 Moro 537-5000
Just for the health of it!

the wait is over
espn2®
now available on cable channel 26 from
TCI of Kansas, Inc.
519 Richards Drive, Manhattan
(785) 776-9645

Call 395-SAFE
For Free Campus Escort,
because God only knows what those Squirrels are capable of.
A team of two Wildcat Walk volunteers will meet you and escort you anywhere within six blocks of campus, anytime between 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Wildcat Walk
It's The Safe Thing To Do, So Call. 395-SAFE.
http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk
Call, too, for information on volunteering.

Financial aid applications available on World Wide Web

More info?
Students with questions can contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at 532-6420 or on the web at *ksu.edu/sfa* or *fafsa.edu.gov/index.html*

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students can now apply for federal financial aid or for renewal online.

Online scholarship application is not a new idea. The university began offering the option of applying for K-State scholarships online last year. It's now possible to obtain federal aid online through a program that was recently introduced.

Previously, the university could fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online on behalf of the students. The new program allows students to personally fill out the forms, said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Online application may be more convenient and accessible for some students.

"Applying online is faster and in many cases easier. It saves processing time," Moeder said. He also said that it cuts out the possibilities of error.

When completing the FAFSA form online, students should gather financial records for income earned prior to the year they are applying for aid. The required information includes a social security number, driver's license, federal income tax return, W-2 forms, current bank statements, and records of investments and untaxed income.

The security of the site is guaranteed by the encryption of its accepted browsers. All information entered is confidential and protected by the Privacy Act of 1974.

The FAFSA provides access to federal grants and loans. Applicants may receive Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, Perkins Loans, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants or qualify for the Federal Work Study program. Any student can apply.

The site is currently accepting and processing applications for the 1998-99 school year. The priority deadline is March 1.

K-State literary magazine to change structure

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

Changes in structure and style are in the future for Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine.

Steve Heller, Touchstone adviser and director of creative writing for the English department, said Touchstone is trying to affiliate with the Associated Writers Journals Project Contest.

Heller said there is a group of literary magazines published by U.S. universities, and K-State is trying to become a part of the group who enters the AWP contest.

"We have to restructure the magazine to fit the AWP criteria and style so Touchstone will qualify to enter the contest," said Kiersten Allen, editor in chief of Touchstone.

Touchstone structure changes will expand the editorial policy. The magazine will be required to include graduate works as well as undergraduate. A change in layout is not required, but each year the staff members add their own charisma.

"Right now, Touchstone is nationally distributed, but not widely enough," Heller said. "In order to meet AWP criteria, we will have to spend more money to get the magazine in bookstores."

Touchstone is student produced and was established approximately 30 years ago.

"The Touchstone was started to provide K-State students an outlet for their creative work and also to experience the editorial process," Heller said.

Undergraduates in the United States can submit their works for publication. Allen said works such as creative non-fiction, fiction, essays, poetry and art work will be selected for publishing.

The staff, made up of mostly graduate students and a few undergraduates, meets and selects work that is the best for each section.

Allen said most of the editors have been selected but the general staff is being determined.

So far the staff includes Allen as editor, Kevin Rabas as art editor, Aaron Reynolds as fiction editor, Mary Heng as creative non-fiction editor, Robert Johnson as poetry editor and Sheyene Foster as layout and design editor. They will be selecting works for publication soon.

"I want to get as many people as we can to get involved, because I don't think the Touchstone should be exclusive in any way," Allen said.

Some works from the fall creative writing classes have been submitted, but final submissions will be due in February. Touchstone also has a creative writing contest, and the winners receive $50.

"The students should know that it is a tremendous outlet for their creative work," Allen said. "I encourage everyone who is interested to submit their work."

Touchstone is now focusing on making changes for the AWP contest, and Heller said the annual magazine will be available in April.

Investigation of police brutality put on hold after retraction reported

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The black Haitian immigrant who said white police sodomized him with a stick reportedly has retracted his claim that his attackers told him, "It's Giuliani time."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani succeeded David Dinkins, New York's first black mayor.

Abner Louima now says he doesn't remember the officers making the remark, the Village Voice reported Wednesday, quoting unidentified investigative sources.

That disavowal has led a federal grand jury to put on hold its investigation of the Aug. 9 incident, the weekly newspaper said.

The Voice reported that federal prosecutors don't doubt Louima's central allegation that police beat him and sodomized him with a stick — perhaps the handle of a toilet plunger — after his arrest outside a nightclub. Louima suffered a ruptured bladder and colon and was hospitalized for two months.

"The investigation is continuing and has never been interrupted," U.S. Attorney Zachary Carter said in a statement Wednesday.

One of Louima's lawyers, Sanford Rubenstein, said, "Abner Louima remains a victim of torture by New York City police officers."

The first mention of "Giuliani time" came on Aug. 13, when Louima lawyer Brian Figeroux quoted his client as saying his attackers told him, "We're going to teach you niggers to respect police officers. Dinkins is no longer in power. It's Giuliani time."

In a videotaped hospital interview Aug. 14, Louima told reporters he had heard his attackers say "nigger" and "Giuliani time."

Figeroux declined to comment on the Voice article.

A lawyer for one of the officers said the Voice report cast doubt on Louima's credibility.

"I think this is the tip of the iceberg and that there's more coming," said Marvyn Kornberg, who represents Officer Justin Volpe. "This story is not what the prosecutors think happened. This story shows that Louima lied."

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist who ran for the Democratic mayoral nomination last year, disagreed.

The term now in question is a footnote to the Louima case, said Sharpton, who has acted as an adviser to Louima. "No one is being prosecuted for their words. They're being prosecuted for their actions."

Louima's cousin, Samuel Nicolas, who acts as spokesman for the family, turned down a request for an interview with Louima.

The claims that officers had used Giuliani's name helped make the case an issue in Giuliani's re-election campaign last year. The mayor, who won a second term in November, demanded a full investigation and repudiated any use of his name.

Volpe, 25, and fellow officer Charles Schwarz, 31, are charged with assault and sexual abuse. Two other officers are charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon for allegedly beating Louima in a squad car.

New Fees for New Donors ! !
New Donors: must call for an appointment — Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

GREEK Paddles & Gifts
OF BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK and WALNUT


Do you need help with Greek gifts?
A paddle or Greek party can save you time, money and hassle.
Ben Franklin Crafts and Frame Shop
776-4910
Westloop Shopping Center

Claflin Books and Copies

THAT'S GOOD FOR A WILDCAT FIESTA BOWL WIN!
Congratulations to the football team on another great season!
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road


Communication for Lovers
January 20 6:30 -9 p.m.
Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston
Communication is the key to lasting relationships. Discover new ways to tune in to your partner and find the happiness you desire at this UFM seminar led by Charles Drees, a marriage and family therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services. The fee is $8 per person, $10 per couple. To register call UFM, 539-8763.


Burgers & Beer at Bobby T's
OPEN MIC NIGHT $3.50
Any Burger, Fries & Beer
Every Thursday
$1 pilsners & $2 coronas
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

McCain Order your tickets today.

We Are Your Sisters
Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
Friday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $32, $28, $24
Seniors: $30, $26, $22
Students: $16, $14, $12
Cavalleria rusticana, or "rustic chivalry," and *I pagliacci*, "the strolling players," are two operas not to be missed this season! Pianist Valentina Lisitsa and trumpeter Serga Nakariakov are featured soloists in the Shostakovich First Piano Concerto.
The operas, performed with orchestra, will be sung in Italian with English-language supertitles so you won't miss a word.
We Are Your Sisters
Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters*: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.
Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.
Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.
Prague Chamber Orchestra
Friday, February 6, 8 p.m.
Public: $20 Seniors: $18 Students: $10
Hear the orchestra the *New York Times* hailed "a marvelous precision instrument" in a program featuring works by J.C. Bach, Mozart, Shostakovich and Stravinsky.
Presented with the generous support of Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
These events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Auditions!
Thursday, January 15 at 5 p.m.
Friday, January 16 at 6 p.m.
Lobby of Nichols Theatre
KSU Theatre productions of
THE TEMPEST
and
SWAN
ALSO:
Ebony Theatre production of
THE SUTHERLAND
No preparation necessary - Reading Scripts are available in 129 Nichols Hall
For more information call 532-6875
OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS!



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823
For more information, see our ad in your Sub* Manhattan Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

Kansas State University
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

January 1998

REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Who's Who at the Rec



Stacy Chapman, senior in elementary education, has taught aerobics over four years for Recreational Services. "I enjoy teaching intervals," she said. "It provides a great fat burning workout and is also a great way to unwind and relieve stress." Chapman also has experience teaching step and toning classes. Chapman is also the panhellinic representative for the Recreational Services Council and was recently elected to the position of chairperson. "I've worked for the Rec for four years and watched it go through many changes," she said. "This position will give me the opportunity to give back to one of K-State's biggest assets." Next fall Stacy plans to student teach in Kansas City.

Bill Jacob, senior in food science and industries, has worked for Recreational Services since 1995. He began by officiating football, basketball, volleyball, and softball before moving up to the position of intramural supervisor. Some of Bill's responsibilities include training and evaluating officials, crowd control, and general supervision over participants and activities. "I think I have the best job on campus," he said. "I get to see a lot of people, I can work around my schedule, and the people I work with are great." When Bill isn't working with intramural sports, he is playing them. He says he enjoys playing for his fraternity, tau Kappa Epsilon, and for the Peach Burritos, his co-rec team. "I like all the sports, but my favorite are racquetball and softball," he said.



Intramural MANIA

Intramural Basketball
Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams *now* for the upcoming season! **Entries will be accepted Tuesday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 23.** Priority on playing times is on a first come, first serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the Recreational Services office.
Be a part of the action!

January Dates To Remember

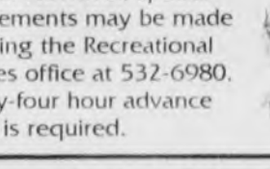
Date	Event	Time	Location
23	Entry deadline for Basketball & Individual sports	5 p.m.	Rec. Services office
26	Basketball Officials Meeting	5 p.m.	Rec. Complex
27	Captains' / Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall

STRESS!

How are you affected by stressors in your life? What can you do about it?
Check for upcoming stress management consultations and seminars at the Recreation Complex later this semester.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, January 27, 5 - 7 p.m. at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex offered by Lafene Health Center



Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants will offer many helpful services this semester at the wellness resource center in the Recreation Complex. These services include measurement and evaluation of flexibility, strength, cardiovascular endurance and percent body fat. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the wellness resource center be your door to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Aerobics Instructor Course



In February, Recreational Services will begin the Aerobic Instructor Training Program. If you are interested in becoming an aerobic instructor, this course will teach you the basic information you need. Stop by the business office to sign up or to find out more information.

Visit us on the Web!
www.recservices.com

My Favorite WORKOUT



For sophomore Peyvand Honargohar, the Recreation Complex is a place he can go to escape the stresses of being a civil engineering major. "It's fun to goof off," he said. "I can get away from school for awile." When Peyvand sets aside his studies, he enjoys playing basketball, as well as lifting, to keep in shape. "I like to come out and play pickup games of basketball," he said. "It's great practice to get ready for intramural basketball." Peyvand thinks having the Rec Complex for the students is a good idea. He said it provides a great alternative to going out. Peyvand says he's not sure what his future will bring, but he does know he wants to graduate and get his masters or a job.

Pool Action

We are excited to have all pools operating again for spring semester after new filters were installed during Christmas break. Water exercise sessions begin today, January 15. Schedules are available at the Rec complex, Natatorium, or by calling Rec Check at 532-6000.



Basketball Officials Wanted



Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held January 26-28 at 5 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a shot!

Fitness Facts

The word "aerobic" means "with oxygen." Aerobic activities are those which use oxygen, such as running, swimming or dancing. Anaerobic, on the other hand, means "without oxygen." Anaerobic exercises usually have the purpose of building muscular strength. Weightlifting is one of the most common anaerobic exercises.

Nutrition Notes

Start the year off right! Set resolutions that are specific, realistic and enjoyable. Eat a piece of fruit for an afternoon snack or take a ten-minute walk after dinner three times a week. Small, concrete changes like these can add up to big results over the year!

Wildcat Workouts!

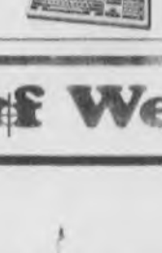
Start your new year with Wildcat Workouts! There's a new schedule of exercise sessions beginning today and a great staff to motivate and encourage you. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your routine. There are a variety of exercise sessions available to everyone! All fitness classes are offered at varying times throughout the week. Schedules are available at the Rec Complex or by calling Rec Check at 532-6000.

Workout Menu

- Step Challenge: Challenging step choreography (prior experience recommended)
- Aerobics: combines high/low impact aerobic workout with high intensity, energetic choreography
- Circuit: strength and endurance workout alternating sets of aerobics, step aerobics and strength training
- Combo: combinations of aerobics, step aerobics and toning
- Interval: alternating high and low intensity with aerobics or step workout
- Power Interval: a new step/tone class consisting of alternating sets of power moves on the bench with resistance/toning exercises. A great fat burning class for intermediate & advanced levels.
- Step: offers fun and challenging footwork to increase exercise intensity using 6", 8" or 10" risers
- Step/Tone: 1-1/2 hour class combining 45 minutes of step and 45 minutes of resistive exercises
- Toning: offers resistance training for all major muscle groups
- Aerobics/Toning: 1-hour class combining 30 minutes of aerobics and 30 minutes of toning
- Intro to Step: held the first Monday of every month at 6:30 - 7:15 a.m.

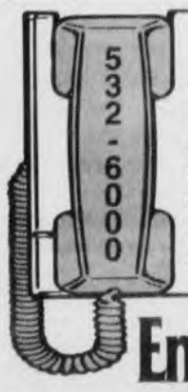
Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.



Discount Offered $$$

Purchase or renew your facility use passes for Spring Semester before January 23 and receive a 10% discount off the regular monthly rates!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at ***http://www.ksu.edu/rec/***



January 1998 Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Blood Pressure Check Jan. 27, 5-7pm Wellness Resource Center	FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (Automated Information) .... 532-6000 Recreation Complex .... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center .... 532-6894 Administrative Office .... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)			15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM First Day of Classes, Spring Semester Exercise Sessions Begin	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
18 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	19 ***All Facilities Closed University Holiday*** Martin Luther King, Jr.	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ***IM Entries Begin for Basketball & Ind Sports***	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ***IM Entry Deadline, 5pm***	24 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
25 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ***February Card Sales Begin*** *Basketball Off, Mtg, 5pm, Rec*	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Basketball Off, Mtg, 5pm, Rec* Capt/Mgr Meeting, 5pm, Forum Hall	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Basketball Off, Mtg, 5pm, Rec*	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Basketball Play Begins	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5pm - 6pm, is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness...Compliment Three People Every Day!.

College of Architecture approves new degree

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

At a College of Architecture, Planning and Design faculty meeting on Tuesday, faculty members approved a new 30-hour master of arts degree in environmental planning and management.

Dean of Architecture Dennis Law said the degree was conceived to meet the needs of the Kansas National Guard, which requires officers to have a master's degree if they wish to advance in rank past that of major.

Law said the degree will be offered as a distance-learning program and could be utilized by students throughout the world, but was mainly created to tap into the more than $4 million the United States Army spends on higher education for officers in Kansas alone.

Although the degree has met approval with faculty, it must still find approval with K-State administration, the graduate school and the Kansas Board of Regents. A pilot program was offered just to the Kansas National Guard and state employees, so although the degree has yet to be formalized, there are already students enrolled in it.

At the meeting, faculty from other departments within the college, like landscape architecture and architecture, expressed concern that a new program in the planning department would be a fiscal or staff burden on the other departments.

Law said the new degree will not affect the other departments. He said there is the possibility the Army would fund the purchase of new technology to make the distance learning possible and effective.

"There is no expectation to increase the number of faculty to do this," Law said, referring to the planned implementation of the new degree for fall 1998.

In other business, Law discussed the implications of a regents proposal that is now before the Legislature to enact a $1 per credit hour technology fee to be matched by a $2-per-credit-hour allocation from the state.

Law said an equipment fee is desperately needed for the college. He said K-State and the University of Kansas are the only two architecture schools in the Big 12 without fees.

Law also updated the faculty on the planned renovation of Seaton Hall, which could begin in full swing as soon as next fall.

A tentative building program, produced by Wichita firm Schaefer Johnson Cox Frey and Associates, has been provided to the college, as well as to the engineering college, that outlines the planned space needs of the entities occupying Seaton.

In the next few months, faculty will help to finalize the program. A short list of architects will be narrowed to one firm and the design process will begin.

Law also informed faculty he will be hosting a conference of Big 12 architecture deans in Kansas City, Mo., that will focus on a debate concerning nomenclature standardization. This has become a point of contention in the architectural education realm recently, since some schools have done away with bachelor's degrees in favor of master's degrees.

Texas Tech University only offers a five-year master's program, compared to K-State's comprehensive approach with a five-year bachelor's degree and a two-to three-year master's degree. Some in higher education would like to standardize it to a five-year master's degree only.

"I expect there to be a tremendous debate," Law said.

"Well-established programs have resisted this. Some believe you can elevate the profession by calling the degree something else."

National radio show praises K-State's work in athletics, academics

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

One of the world's most-listened-to radio news personalities gave K-State and one particular student high marks last month.

Paul Harvey spent 56 seconds of his Dec. 23 broadcast praising K-State's ability to produce scholars and athletes "all out of proportion" to its enrollment.

"The Kansas State football team is going to the Fiesta Bowl this year," he said. "Kansas State has had six Rhodes Scholars. Add those six Rhodes Scholars to five Goldwaters and two Trumans and assorted Marshalls, and I know of no public school this decade which has produced more excellence."


WINKLER

Harvey went on to name Jonathan Winkler, senior in physics, math and English, and the latest of K-State's Rhodes Scholars, calling him a brilliant student.

Winkler was one of 32 Rhodes Scholars selected last month. It will allow him to study for two years at Oxford University.

He is also one of the five Goldwater Scholars Harvey mentioned, receiving that honor in 1995 for his research in the properties of helium atoms and their ionization, behavior that physics still has no model to explain.

Winkler graduated from Wichita Southeast High School in 1993, and between sessions at K-State, he interned at the Duke University/North Carolina Engineering Research Center for Emerging Cardiovascular Technologies, and later at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

He is active as webmaster of the Physics Club and secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences honors council, and has worked for two years as a columnist for the Collegian.

"I believe, the first Rhodes Scholar in history to achieve that recognition though deaf," Harvey said of Winkler. "Jonathan is deaf, but like most K-State students who grew up on that state's farms, he learned early to try harder."

Harvey's 5-minute feature broadcasts, known since 1946 as "The Rest of the Story," reach 23-million listeners through the ABC Radio Network with more than 1,200 radio stations nationwide. A native of Oklahoma, he has referred to K-State in the past as "The Harvard of the Midwest."

JUMP AROUND



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Kara Dunn, senior in pre-dentistry, plays with her dog Greer at Memorial Stadium Wednesday morning. Dunn and Greer were some of the few to venture outside Wednesday.

MEET THE *SPRING 1998* COLLEGIAN EDITORS

EDITOR IN CHIEF

KELLY FURNAS

MANAGING EDITOR

BENJAMIN YODER

NEWS EDITOR

JOHN HENDERSON

PHOTO EDITOR

JILL JARSULIC

DESIGN EDITOR

TODD STEWART

CAMPUS EDITOR

ANDREA COREY

CITY/GOV EDITOR

TRAVIS D. LENKNER

SPORTS EDITOR

SAM FELSENFELD

OPINION EDITOR

CLAUDETTE RILEY

A&E EDITOR

MARY RENEE SMITH

COPY CHIEF

LESLIE NACHTRAB

ECOLLEGIAN EDITOR

KADY GUYTON

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what iter or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

ECLIPSE COFFEE Brewhouse, Saturday, January 17, 8 p.m. Acoustic folk music of Bea Kendrick. Proceeds to Humane Society. 12th and Moro, Aggieville.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ORANGE male kitten. Call to claim 537-1240

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two bath, central air, patio and privacy fence. $500 per month. 565-2620 or 776-9735 or Dwain 776-2222.

HEY YOU! Also roommates wanted four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, washer/ dryer, couch, T.V., very nice. $190 per person plus utilities, near Cico Park. Kirk, 776-3843 or Anthony, 539-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

4749. Move in immediately.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwashing machine $485/ month, 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776-4210.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

145

Roommate Wanted

$225/ MONTH FREE January, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **(785)364-4100**.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. First month's rent free. $175/ month plus one-half electric. Washer and dryer on-site. Available immediately. 537-7728.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom, two bath, University Commons Apartments. Has washer/ dryer and fully furnished. For questions call Sidney 776-6516.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, four-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Private parking, washer, dryer, and dog. $200/ month plus utilities, 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse southeast of Manhattan on black-top road. Good, quiet location. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. January free. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8, 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

VERY NICE house. Female needed, two full baths with fire place. FEBRUARY RENT FREE. Can move in anytime. Cable outlet in four rooms. 1710 SW Fairchild, $180/ month, one-fifth utilities, 565-0726.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease now until August. Three-bedroom, two bath, free laundry facilities. $245 per month (price negotiable) plus phone and electricity. Leave message for Mary at 776-4901.

MALE OR female wanted for a great place to rent- $190/ month, all bills paid- free washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus on Vattier. Call Dan: 539-5296.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director ofpHuman Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HOBBY CERMIC Craft Instructor to teach classes on finishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will Also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible works hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary $6.00/ hour. (DOQ). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full or part time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785) 776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HOUSECLEANING- A couple with no c..ildren, pets or smoking desires permanent housecleaning. Adjacent to campus. Reply to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

POSITION OPENINGS Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental dsabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I (NIGHT DUTY):** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Saturday night through Wednesday morning. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through January 19, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 776-9201, Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. equal oportunity employer/ affirmative action.

PROGRAMMER- NET WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range $25,000- $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, seeks two (2) KSU undergraduate students to work part-time as computer programmers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C+1 and other Microsoft development tools to write intranet applications. Salary commensurate with experience. applications available 1/15/98- 1/21/98 in Umberger Hall room 211.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors ; arts/ crafts: swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application, apply a the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

330

Business Opportunities

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
& Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

DRAFTING TABLE (4.5' x3') with parallel bar $100. Stool $25. 537-3632

Anything your scavenging heart desires. Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records.
(Behind the original store.)
GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

Furniture Rental



Livingrooms
Diningrooms
Bedrooms
Complete Furniture Groupings for your home or apartment.
•Month to month leases
•Low monthly rental rates
•1 or 2 bedroom groupings
•Rent to own options
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
537-8774
2332 Sky-Vue Lane

Furniture WAREHOUSE
Quality Home Furnishings at Low Warehouse Pricing!
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE
Factory Direct Mattress
10-Yr. Warranty

Twin Set	$147
Full Set	$167
Queen Set	$197

Bookshelves $47
Sofa & Chair as Low as $399
Oak Finish 3 pc Coffee Table End Table Set $99
4-Drawer Chests $49
12-Month Interest Free Financing (W.A.C.)
2326 Sky-Vue Lane
537-2288 • Manhattan

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used furniture, antiques, appliances, 539-3119, welcome back students, large selection household furnishings.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS**for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

***AAAA! SPRING Break '98. Guaranteed best prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Group discounts and daily free drink parties! Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! (800)234-7007. http://www.endlesssummertours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933.USA Spring BreakTravel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. Visit us at www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks,15 FREE meals,parties. For FREE brochure (800)395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Visit us!

Learns Quickly, Positive Attitude, Excellent Typing Skills
Need help with that Resume?
(check out category 210)
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING SALES
We have an immediate full time position in our advertising department.
Do you have:
An outgoing personality?
Desire to succeed?
Self-motivation?
Good communication skills?
(Both written & verbal)
Sales experience helpful (not required)
We provide:
Salary
Commission
Benefits
Send resume to:
Advertising Manager
The Daily Union
222 W. 6th St. • Junction City, KS 66441
EOE

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Driver, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information call today!
537-4108, 537-4003
Kansas Army National Guard

Up To $500 off COUPON on purchase of ULTIMATE PARTY PAK
Based on a discount of $50 per person (i.e. 4 person hotel room = $200 discount or 8-10 person hotel room = $400/$500 discount
Offer is limited- CALL TODAY- OFFER #29
CLIP & SAVE AD RUNS 1 TIME ONLY
SPRING BREAK'S BEST
CANCUN - MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
1-800-711-2604
SURF OUR AWARD WINNING WATERS AT www.studentadvtrav.com

Great part-time jobs available now!
Our software company has recently relocated to Manhattan and we need 3-4 people to help take phone orders. Qualified applicants should be able to work 15-30 hours/week between 9am-7pm Monday-Friday, have general experience with Windows-based software, and possess moderate typing skills.
Send resume to NorthStar Solutions - 1228 Westloop, Suite 204 Manhattan, KS 66502*

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a proprerty brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdlproperties.com/

Advertising Doesn't Cost. . .
IT PAYS!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Discover a Resource for Bridal Gowns

See us at the Holidome Bridal Show Feb 1st



- Moonlight, Bonny Lamour, Eden Gowns in stock
- Bridal Accessories
- Tuxedo Rental

Weisner's Sew Unique

314 Poyntz 776-6100

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

WELCOME BACK PARTY!!

kj's BAR & DANCE CLUB

WELCOME BACK KSU!

TONS OF FREE T-SHIRTS & PRIZES

$1.50 HONEYBROWN LT. BOTTLES

$2.00 TEQUILLA SHOTS W/ THE WORM

GET YOUR KICKS WITH DJ RMB

LADIES NIGHT!!!

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

532-6560

Welcome Back Students!

Audio Junction has the area's Biggest and Best Selection of Top Name Brands. Comes in for a look and listen!

Rockford Fosgate · MB QUART · KENWOOD · ALPINE · SONY · PrecisionPower · Definitive Technology · Cerwin-Vega! · PIONEER The Art of Entertainment · VIPER No One Dares Come Close! · polk audio The Speaker Specialists · JL AUDIO · ADCOM · DENON

Home Stereos - Car Stereos & Alarms - Installation - TV's - VCR's

AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.

587-4646

307 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Someone misses you.

1-800-COLLECT®

Have a Ball at University Commons



Features

• Fully Furnished Modern 2 Bedroom-2 Bath & 4 Bedroom-2 Bath • Individually Keyed Bedrooms • Full-size Washer / Dryer in each apartment • Refrigerator with Ice Maker • Microwave • Full Size Range with Vent Hood • Dishwasher • Disposal

Interior Amenities

• Fitness Room • Recreation Room with Ping Pong, Pool Tables, Foosball • Student Service, Center with Computer Lab, Copier, Typewriter and Fax Available

Safety Features

• Electronic Alarm System in Each unit • Dead Bolt Locks • Fire Sprinkler System • Well Lighted Grounds

Exterior Amenities

• Swimming Pool • Lighted Tennis Courts • Basketball Court • Lighted Sand Volleyball court • Outdoor Grills • Free Reserved Parking

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Individual Leases!

539-0500

M-F 9-6 p.m. Sat 10-4 p.m. Sun 1-5 p.m.

Attention Arts & Sciences Students

Mock Interview Day

Wednesday January 28, 1998

Holtz Hall

Sign up January 21-26

For a 20 minute practice interview with a company representative that will be followed by a 10 minute critique. You must leave a résumé to sign up. For more information call Jan Richardson @ 532-6508 or visit Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. Information can also be found at www.ksu.edu/ces.

An interview for every major

companies attending

Aerotek
Cerner Corporation
Commerce Bank
Federal Reserve Bank
Hallmark
Kansas Children's Services League

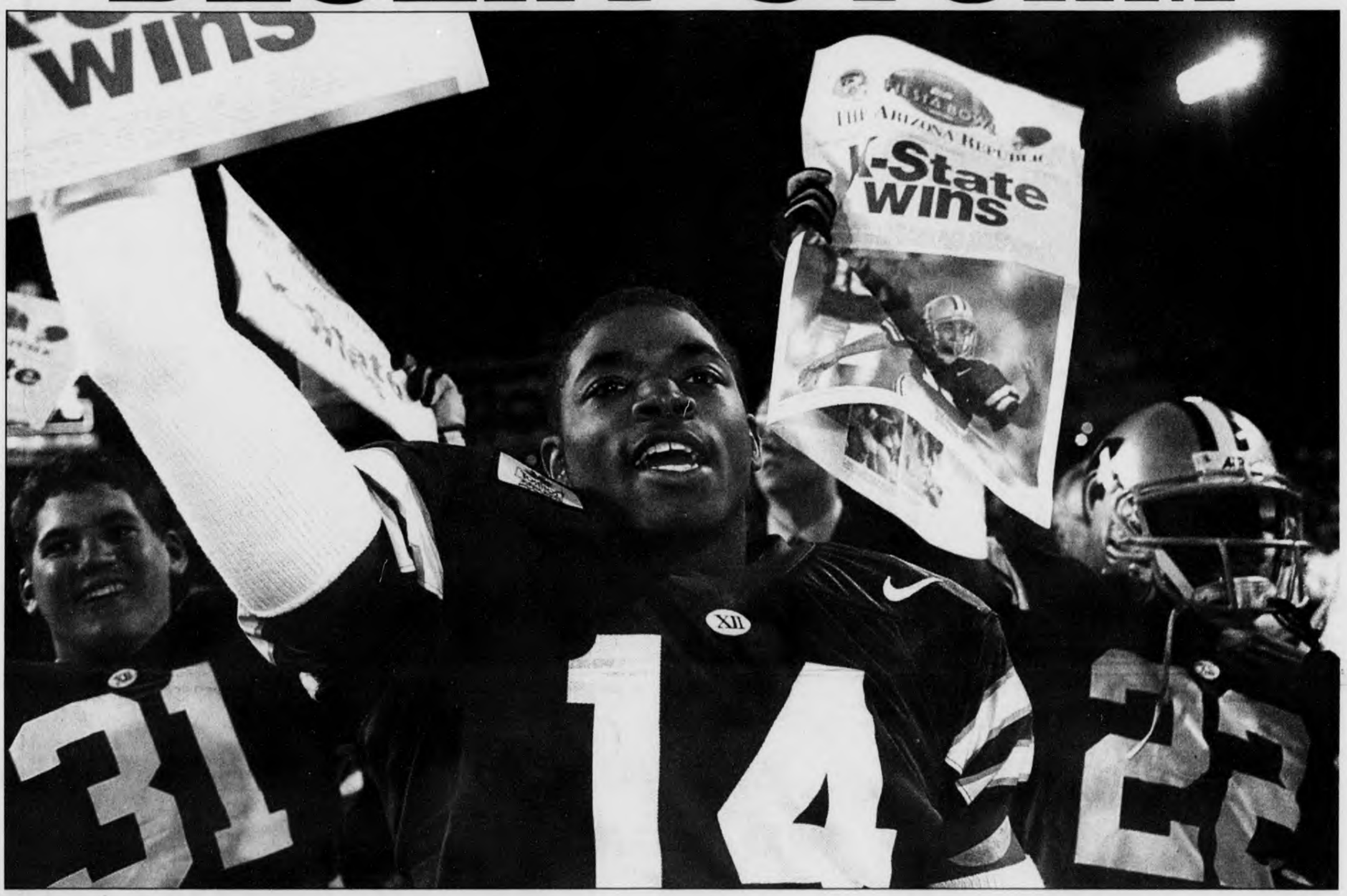
more information on the e-collegian

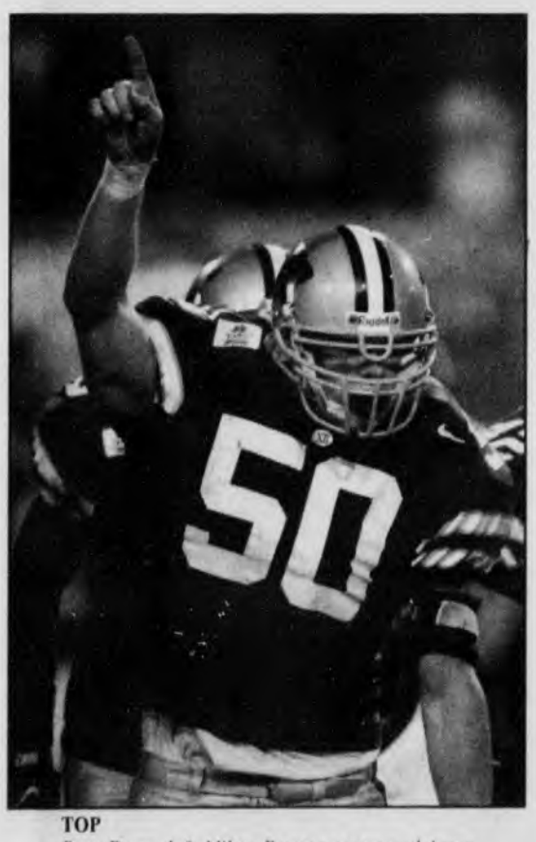
K-STATE *wildcats* 35

Tostitos FIESTA BOWL

SYRACUSE *orangemen* 18

DESERT STORM





TOP
Ryan Payne, left, Milton Proctor, center, and Aaron Lockett, right, show off a special edition of the Arizona Republic proclaiming K-State's Fiesta Bowl victory.

ABOVE
Linebacker Travis Ochs celebrates after making an interception in the second quarter against Syracuse.

PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE/*Collegian*

Fiesta Bowl backdrop for team's 1st 11-win season

It all started on a warm September evening in DeKalb, Ill.

After the Wildcats returned the opening kickoff to Northern Illinois' 26-yard line, a new K-State quarterback named Michael Bishop led the offense down the field.

He guided the Cats 31 yards in five plays before running the ball 43 yards up the right sideline for the first of K-State's 72 scores this season.

The last score came in the 27th Tostitos Fiesta Bowl — K-State's first-ever Alliance Bowl — on a 41-yard pass from Bishop to wide receiver Darnell McDonald.

The touchdown put the Cats over Syracuse 35-18, the final score.

The win, which was probably the biggest in the 102 years of K-State football, capped the first 11-win season in school history.

And it sure didn't go unnoticed.

More than 40,000 fans swarmed to the Arizona desert to watch the Cats beat Syracuse. Although the game in Tempe, Ariz., was more than 1,000 miles from Manhattan, it was, with the tremendous noise and support, like another home game for the Cats.

"I think our people are beginning to get the feel of things that says, 'Hey, we need to go out and be a part of this.' They've always tried to be a part of it. Now they're trying to be a disruptive part. They're good people. I appreciate them for it," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The day before the game, nearly 15,000 purple-clad fans packed into an arena for K-State's pep rally, showing the emotion expected from fans finally tasting success after suffering for a century.

The pep rally clearly pumped up the team, especially when the fans learned and performed a deafening version of the players' pregame chant, "Purple, get ready to roll, purple get ready to roll."

The chanting continued that night in the streets of Tempe and continued during the game.

It didn't stop until less than two minutes remained in the game when the fans, with the guidance of the K-State band, switched to the Cats' traditional victory song.

"Happy trails to you, until we meet again. Happy trails to you, we might as well be friends. Happy trails to you, until we meet again."

Although the game ended the greatest season in K-State football history, it might have been merely a stepping stone for next season.

In 1998, the Cats will return 18 of 22 starters and several players wait in the wings of Snyder's system to compete for the four openings. Also, perennial nemesis Nebraska will lose all five starting offensive linemen, its No. 1 quarterback and tailback, as well as its head coach.

It's reasons such as these that didn't allow Snyder to believe he'd reached the pinnacle of success at K-State, a team he took from 0-11 Big 8 Conference doormats to 11-1 Alliance Bowl champs in nine years.

"There's more to come," he said.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

what's inside KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN COMMEMORATIVE FIESTA BOWL ISSUE *what's inside*

K-STATE'S 5-TD QB



With Tempe as the setting, quarterback Michael Bishop had his coming-out party en route to the game's most valuable player honors.

— see Page 5

PURPLE POWER



K-State's traveling party had a fiesta at a pep rally packed with purple the day before the bowl game.

— see Page 6



FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE

Collegian sports editor Sam Felsenfeld examines the importance of K-State's Fiesta Bowl victory and what it means for the future of Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats.

— see Page 3

1997'S BEST CAT QUOTES

"From what I've seen, everybody's got one common goal, and that's to win the national championship."
quarterback michael bishop
july 10, 1997

— More of 1997's top quotes throughout the section

Wildcats answer questions, critics in Fiesta Bowl victory



K-State's Cephus Scott and Mark Simoneau work together to tackle Syracuse fullback Nick Sudano at Sun Devil Stadium during the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 31.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's football season began Sept. 6, several questions surrounded the Wildcats.

• How would K-State recover from losing 15 of 22 starters from last year's Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic team?

• How would K-State fare with a community-college transfer taking over at quarterback?

• How would the Cats do while starting an entirely new secondary and wide receiving corps?

•Could the Cats ever beat a team outside of the Mid-American or Western Athletic Conferences, or the lower ranks of the Big 12?

Well, on Dec. 31, the Cats put exclamation points on any remaining question marks with a 35-18 victory over Big East Champion Syracuse in the 27th Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop accounted for 390 of K-State's 457 offensive yards, passing for 317 yards and rushing for another 73.

"There was still a little rust on Michael, but overall I thought he played very well and did a lot — again, a lot of the physical things that only Michael can do," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The Cats averaged 7.3 yards per play, and although they didn't dominate the stat sheets, they did well enough to come within a point of doubling the Orangemen on the scoreboard.

"They did a great job on offense, as well as on defense, as well as on special teams," Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "You have to tip your hat. They won the game, did a great job. They're smiling right now."

K-State struggled early, going scoreless in the first quarter and falling behind 3-0. Syracuse controlled the first 15 minutes of the game, running up 104 yards while holding the Cats to 45.

However, Bishop, along with wide receiver Darnell McDonald, took charge of the game in the second quarter.

The two hooked up for a 19-yard score through the air, putting the Cats up 7-3, a lead they never surrendered.

Before the half, Bishop also ran for a touchdown and hit tight end Justin Swift on a screen for another score.

On the night, McDonald caught a Fiesta Bowl-record three touchdown passes and also set records for the longest reception, 77 yards, and the most receiving yards, 206.

"Darnell was tremendous, I thought. I think he stepped up today. He's had some very fine ball games, but he's never put it all together like this," Snyder said. "Then again, he had more opportunities today. He had seven opportunities to catch the football. I'm not so sure that

See **REJUVENATED**, *page 3*

HONOR STUDENT

McDonald's work in film room pays off in record-setting performance

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

He couldn't have known.

Records were to be set and broken, and a new playmaker emerged from the Wildcat pack.

But Darnell McDonald couldn't have known that in K-State's first Alliance Bowl appearance, he'd have seven catches for 206 yards, a new Tostitos Fiesta Bowl record.

Nor could he have known that he'd grab the longest touchdown pass in Fiesta Bowl history — a 77-yarder from Cat quarterback Michael Bishop.

Or did he know?

McDonald admits he did his homework.

"I watched the films, knew exactly what coverage they were going to be in," he said. "A couple of times when he threw it, I wasn't open at the time."

But Bishop's passes had a touch that evening, and McDonald made sure he was in position to touch those passes.

"By the time the ball got there, I was wide open," McDonald said.

As far as making plays was concerned, the 77-yarder was a questionable one for a couple of reasons. McDonald's defender was in tight coverage, and McDonald said he did his best to get rid of him before catching the pass.

"I made a release move, going down the sideline," he said. "He had a grab of my jersey. I got kind of

See **MCDONALD**, *page 3*



Defensive back Rod Gadson of Syracuse tackles Darnell McDonald after he made a catch. Darnell McDonald set a Tostitos Fiesta Bowl record for the 77-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

CAT QUOTES

"I THINK THIS MAY BE THE BEST TEAM THAT K-STATE HAS EVER HAD. WE'RE GOING TO SURPRISE A LOT OF PEOPLE. I'M NOT SAYING THAT WE'RE GOING TO WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, BUT WE'RE GOING TO BE A TEAM TO BE RECKONED WITH." — *defensive back keith black on july 5, 1997*

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

Congratulations Cats!
• Same Day Repair (some restrictions apply)
• Handmade Powercat and K-State Jewelry
• Buy • Sell • Trade Gold and Diamonds
• Watch Repair and Batteries
CLAUSSEN'S
Custom Design & Repair
537-6884 • 410 Poyntz Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday by Appointment

TACO HUT
Congratulations K-State!
Sancho or Burrito $1.45 ea. (Reg. $1.90)
Taco Dinner $2.25 (Reg. $3.00)
Good Though 1-17-98
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
2809 Claflin 539-2091
Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
11 a.m. - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY
CONGRATULATIONS
Coach Snyder
and
The Wildcat Football Team & Coaches
on a Great Fiesta Bowl Victory
Thanks for a Super Year!
1102 Laramie 539-8971
301 Riley, Ogden 537-2819
East Highway 24 537-9012

CONGRATULATIONS
WILDCATS
ON A FIESTA BOWL VICTORY
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN
1105 Sunset Avenue

Chase Manhattan APARTMENTS
CONGRATULATIONS CATS!
Providing luxurious, comfortable residence for K-State students.
1409 Chase Place (913)776-3663

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS CATS!
It's been a wonderful season.
Manhattan Shoe Repair
Is Celebrating, Too!
It's our 20th year of business.
20% OFF VIBRAM SOLES Limit 3 Pair With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
20% OFF MEN'S SOLES Full Soles or 1/2 Soles or Heels With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
FREE LADIES HEELS Bring 2 pairs, get the 3rd FREE. With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
EASTSIDE SHOE DROP Dillon's Super Store 776-9285 Customer Service 7-10 p.m. Daily
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th 776-1193
OPEN 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

Use our Bridal Registry



See this exciting pattern at Campbell's Booth
MANHATTAN BRIDAL SHOW
JANUARY 25TH - 12:00 NOON
HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
(785)776-9067
5th & Poyntz
Manhattan
Campbell's DOWNTOWN
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
The Tradition Continues...

McDonald relishes his time in Fiesta Bowl spotlight

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

frustrated. I gave him a little push."

That was the first flag that wasn't thrown on the play. But McDonald said he was half expecting one.

"After I caught it, I thought they might have called it on me," he said. "I just kept running till the whistle. Luckily, it was a touchdown."

Sprinting so close to the sideline, McDonald wasn't sure he was in bounds the entire time, either. But he didn't stop to worry about it.

"I thought I was out," he said. "Referee called it a touchdown."

Syracuse free safety Donovin Darius said McDonald was in.

"I believe he was in bounds," Darius said. "He did a great job on that."

But as far as the push-off, Darius said the Orangeman defender was the pushed one.

"From my perspective, the wide receiver pushed off," Darius said. "They called a hold on it. If you would have seen it on the film, you would have seen he could not hold him at all. It was a deliberate attempt to push off."

But, Darius admitted, that's the way the ball bounces.

"That's sometimes how it happens, when you're on their sidelines," Darius said.

"They get their calls their way, we get ours our way."

Nevertheless, McDonald's three touchdown passes and general play that evening impressed Coach Bill Snyder.

"I'm not so sure that he didn't make something close to an excellent play every time he caught the football," Snyder said. "There were some very fine catches. He made some excellent efforts after he caught the football."

And after those excellent efforts, McDonald was rewarded with a Snyder smile when he came to the sidelines. Had he ever seen smiles like that before from the normally reserved Snyder?

"No, not at me," McDonald said. "Feels good when he smiles."

Rejuvenated passing attack leads Wildcats to Alliance Bowl victory

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

he didn't make something pretty close to an amazing play every time he caught the football."

Aside from the breakthrough in the passing game, the Cats caught a few breaks late in the game.

On McDonald's 77-yard score, the Cats might have actually caught a couple of breaks. McDonald said he thought he stepped out of bounds on the play, and he was also involved in a controversial tangle with a Syracuse defensive back.

The Orangemen insisted McDonald pushed off, but the defender was flagged for holding, which was declined.

Later, with K-State leading 28-18 and Syracuse driving, McNabb fumbled without being hit and K-State linebacker Travis Ochs recovered after the ball bounced off a referee.

A few plays later, K-State running back Eric Hickson was involved in another disputed play. He fumbled the ball, which was returned for a touchdown by a Syracuse defender. The officials, however, ruled Hickson's forward progress had stopped before he fumbled, giving the ball back to the Cats.

"They said that he was going backwards, where he actually was still trying to push forward," Darius said. "I believe it was a fumble. The referees called it their way. That's how it goes sometimes."

Still, despite not getting the calls down the stretch, Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni would not offer up any excuses.

"They played an outstanding game," he said. "I believe on this particular day, they really executed far better than our team did. They made the plays."

SPORTS TIP?
E-MAIL *SPORTS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*

Cock-N-Bull
NEIGHBORHOOD Tavern
• Ice Cold Beer
• Featuring good music
• Pool and Darts
• Food
• Available for Private Parties
(913) 776-6699
2413 Stagg Hill Road
Manhattan, KS 66502

$1.00 Off Admission with this coupon (Exp. March 1)
Cyber-Glow Bowling
Dance Music - Wear WHITE and GLOW!
also serve beer
Every Friday and Saturday Night
10:00 PM - 12:30 AM
Big Bowl Lanes in Junction City
835 South Washington Street - 238-6813



304 POYNTZ AVE.
MANHATTAN, KS
539-5639
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1886
WELCOME BACK EVERYONE.
Congratulations Wildcats on a Fiesta Bowl Victory.
Come visit us at the Pig this semester.
424 HOUSTON ST. - DOWNTOWN 539-7444

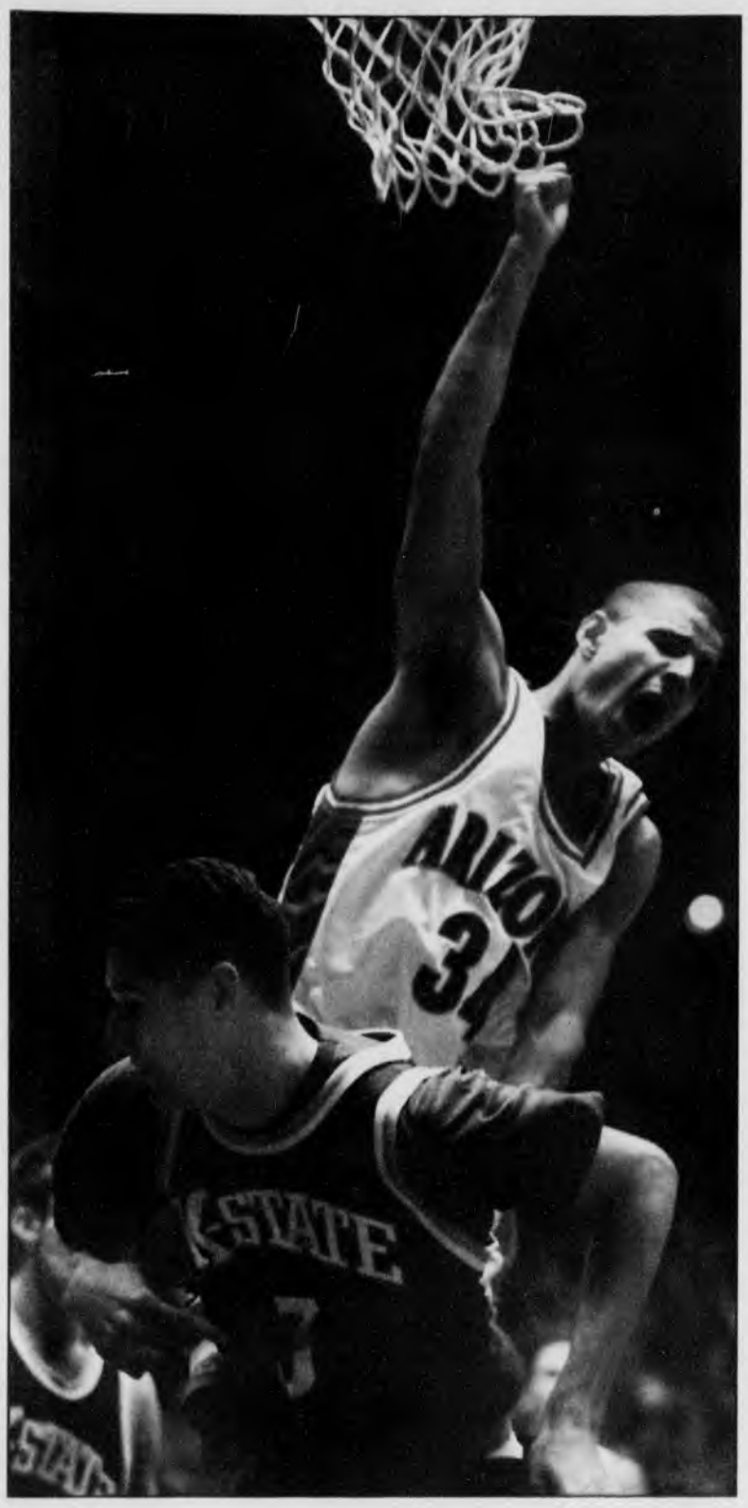
HUNAM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Lunch Buffet
All you can eat!
$4.95
Lunch Combination
$3.35 & up
Comes with Soup Appetizer & Fried Rice
10% off with student ID
Friday Seafood Buffet
$7.95
crab legs, scallops, fish shrimp, etc.
FREE DELIVERY
JUST CALL AND WE'LL DELIVER! MINIMUM $9 ORDER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY

Hair Experts Design Team
CONGRATS CATS!
Wildcat Fans, start the new year with a great new look!
Buy one get 2nd 1/2 price on selected retail.
$5 Off
Any Service
#23 Expires 2/1/98
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.
Benefits include:
- Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
- 200 free personalized checks
- Write 20 free checks a month
- Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
  The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
- Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
  Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
- No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
- 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
  — 6th & Humboldt
  — 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
  — Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!
UMB BANK
MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks
6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006
MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com

Welcome Back KSU Students & Faculty!
SUN CONNECTION
1125 Laramie
776-2426
NEW Pure Swiss Skin Care
Ask us how to get a FREE tan!!
Buy 2 Tans Get 1 Free
(in all specialty tanning beds)
exp. 1/31/98
Get 2 Free Reg. Tans
w/purchase of 10 reg. tanning sessions
exp. 1/31/98



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*
Arizona guard Miles Simon dunks over K-State's Pero Vasiljevic Dec. 30 in the championship game of the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Tuscon, Ariz. Simon scored 17 points in the Arizona Wildcats' 125-87 victory over K-State.

CAT FIGHT

▶ ARIZONA RUNS AWAY FROM K-STATE IN FIESTA BOWL CLASSIC.

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

At the Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic — the battle between the Davidson, K-State and Arizona Wildcats — there could be only one ending. Cats were bound to win.

And on Dec. 28, it was K-State's Cats leaving McKale Center at the University of Arizona with a win over Davidson, 70-63.

The championship game on Dec. 30, against defending national champion Arizona was another matter. Lute Olson's Wildcats downed K-State, 125-87.

Davidson's fast-paced man-to-man defense kept the Cats on their toes for the entire 40 minutes, but K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team was still on winter break, physically.

"Our conditioning wasn't what I thought it was going into tonight," Asbury said. "We definitely showed signs of fatigue."

Initially, K-State was lighting up the scoreboard, first with a three-pointer by guard Josh Reid. But 11 minutes into the first half, Davidson came up on K-State's tail, tying the score at 16 on Davidson guard David Burns' pair of free throws.

"Davidson's got a very fine ball club, and they presented a difficult game for us," Asbury said. "Their defense bothered us at times."

The Davidson defense held K-State to 41-percent shooting in the first half and 38 percent from the three-point arc. However, K-State kept Davidson off the offensive boards and the team had only pulled three down by the half.

In the second half, K-State widened the lead twice only to have it cut by Davidson shooters Burns and forward Ben Ebong. Davidson took its first lead of the game, 51-50, with less than nine minutes to go, but K-State guard Aaron Swartzendruber nailed two free throws to put the Cats on top again.

"We got to the foul line when we had to," Asbury said. "I honestly believe that Aaron Swartzendruber was the best player on the floor tonight for either team."

The game was knotted at 56 three minutes later, but center Shawn Rhodes hit a jumper from 18 feet to put K-State ahead. Asbury was impressed with Rhodes' cool head under the Davidson pressure.

"He hit a really big shot for us then," Asbury said. "Shawn showed us senior-type leadership in his junior year."

Swartzendruber grabbed a season-high seven rebounds. Junior forward Manny Dies pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds while tying a team-high 14 points with Swartzendruber. After achieving his third double-double of the season, Dies said he feels defense is his strong point.

"That's what I'm here for," Dies said."The offense just comes along."

Duane Davis, who has been a three-point sensation as of late, only put two points on the board — two free throws with three seconds left in the game to put K-State ahead by seven. But he tied his career-highs in assists with eight and steals with four. Davis said he didn't mind this group of final stats at all.

"Two points and eight assists adds up to 18 points for me," Davis said. "I wasn't right there scoring on offense, but it was OK."

Going into the Arizona game 9-0 was a confidence-builder for K-State, but the national champs proved to be too much for the Cats.

"They'll destroy you, and that's exactly what they did," Asbury said after K-State's first loss of the season.

K-State was down but with a chance, at 58-44 at halftime. But Arizona opened the second half with an unanswered 27-0 run.

"I think defensively we really made it difficult for Kansas State to run their offense," Olson said.

"We did a better job of creating turnovers than we did a good job of converting."

Arizona's Michael Dickerson was named tournament MVP, scoring 28 points. Davis led K-State with 22 points against Arizona. Rhodes had 14 and Swartzendruber added 10.

Focus on special teams proves successful in Fiesta Bowl win

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

From day one, the Wildcats opened practice with special teams work. For Tostitos Fiesta Bowl preparations, nothing changed.

Except, perhaps, the importance of the focus. This game brought Syracuse's return teams to the table, and the Orangemen's kickoff and punt return teams are No. 1 and No. 2 in the country, respectively.

However, with the exception of Orangeman Kyle Johnson shaking loose for a 55-yard return in the second quarter, Syracuse's special teams did not factor into the 35-18 K-State's victory.

Although the players said this game's preparation was the same as any other, Coach Bill Snyder did not ignore the hype about the Orangemen's special abilities when returning balls.

"They are very good on special teams," Snyder said. "Their return teams are among the very tops in the nation."

The coaches reminded the players daily about the Orangemen's return talents, Cat tight end Justin Swift said.

"They are making us very aware of the possibility of guys returning the ball on us," Swift said before the game. "We have watched a lot of tape on both their kickoff and punt return capabilities."

But Wildcat tight end Jarrett Grosdidier said it became personal.

"The coaches I've talked to are taking it personally, because our return teams are good, too," Grosdidier said before the Fiesta Bowl. "It's going to be interesting to see how they compare, and who's going to come out on top as the best."

Going into the game, the Cats sat at No. 4 in the nation in kickoff returns and No. 13 in punt returns.

Wildcat punt returners David Allen and Lamar Chapman both won Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week during the season for special teams feats. Allen set a school record with 125 yards in punt returns against Texas A&M.

Allen made strides against the Orangemen, returning four punts for a total of 48 yards. His longest return was 33 yards. Cat kickoff returner Gerald Neasman took four kickoffs back 89 yards, with his longest being for 32 yards.

Lou Groza Award winner Martin Gramatica was given the first opportunity to put Cat points on the board, but his 52-yard attempt sailed wide left. A second chance came at the top of the second half, but the 44-yard attempt missed to the right.

For some kickers, these distances might present a challenge. But with Gramatica having hit three from 50-plus during the season, combined with the favorable weather conditions that evening, Snyder didn't give a second thought to sending him on the field.

"I always have great confidence that Martin can do it," Snyder said. "I will continue to have that confidence, but we're going to have to get it straightened out."

Although Snyder admitted he was displeased with missing the six points, he said he felt badly for Gramatica.

"Here's a guy that wins the award and all these great things are being said about him. He's as humble as he can possibly be," Snyder said. "I know it's not due to the fact that he's carrying around an extra hat size. He just didn't hit the ball well."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

"*WITH A COACH LIKE BILL SNYDER, YOU'VE GOT TO DO EVERY LITTLE TEENY THING RIGHT. IN A WAY, I KIND OF DISLIKE THAT.*"

DARNELL MCDONALD, OCT. 7, 1997

FIESTA BOWL CELEBRATION
Buy one get one FREE
CD's and VHS movies
TODAY ONLY!
Buy print: its the cheaper one that's free
LAIR GAUCHE
1123 WESTLOOP PLAZA 776-3302

Introduces the Lunch Box Special!
A thin slice of pizza, your choice of a salad or potato, 14 oz. soft drink, all for only $2.99!
Good Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
sbarro

DENT PRO
specializing in:
• hail & minor dents
• repairing w/no painting
• all work guaranteed
• save your factory paint
4818 Skyway Drive
Manhattan, KS 66503
785-537-1492 1-800-900-0455

Congrats Wildcats on a Fiesta Bowl VICTORY!!!
SUBS N SUCH
Home of the Kitchen Sink
NEW!!! TWO-FER SPECIAL!!!
ANY FOOTLONG, TWO 16 OZ. DRINKS, AND TWO CHIPS JUST $7.49
Open Daily 8 am - 10pm
offer valid Sundays and Tuesdays only- tax and delivery charge not included
We Deliver 537-2411

CONGRATULATIONS K-STATE
Two 10 inch Pizzas for $8.00 with coupon
(one topping)
FREE DELIVERY!
(inside manhattan)
Dara's *Fast Lane*
Takeout- 587-8833
Candlewood Shopping Center
(Expires: 2/28/98)
Delivery- 587-9777

Claflin Books and Copies

THAT'S GOOD FOR A WILDCAT FIESTA BOWL WIN!
Congratulations to the football team on another great season!
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

Urban Classics

Queen Sleeper Sofa $1450.
GEOMETRICS
furnishings and gifts
sassy, fun, eclectic, essential
407 POYNTZ MON. - SAT. 10-6, THURS. till 8 537•7677

Precision Automotive Inc.
GREGG FRAKES, OWNER "22 years experience in Manhattan"
537-5050
WESTSIDE LOCATION
1120 WATERS ST.
Behind Westloop Auto Supply
Congrats on your Fiesta Bowl Win!
-COMPLETE CAR & TRUCK SERVICE & REPAIR-
Domestic & Imported
-DIESEL SERVICE & REPAIR-
-ALLEN DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER-
For late model cars with on-board computer control systems & electronic fuel injection
-ENGINE REPAIR & REBUILDING-
-AUTOMATIC & MANUAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE & REBUILDING-
-AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE & REPAIR-
Freon recycling system for a safe, clean environment
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 7:30 to 5:30

georgia
Victory Sale!

ALL WINTER APPAREL 50-70% OFF
HURRY IN!
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30 • 537-8174 • 1222 Moro Aggieville

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop and Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb have similar styles. Their performances in the Fiesta Bowl, however, were very different.

Bishop still king



Michael Bishop had his hands full after the Wildcats defeated Syracuse 35-18 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Eve. Bishop carried the game ball and the Most Valuable Offensive Player trophy while celebrating with teammates and fans.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian



K-State quarterback Michael Bishop looks to throw the ball against Syracuse during the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium. Bishop was named Most Valuable Offensive Player of the game.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop found himself in the middle of quarterback battles all season long, and he didn't seem to mind the pressure.

During two-a-day practices, he went toe-to-toe with Jonathan Beasley and Adam Helm for the starting job. Beasley and Helm had a combined three years more experience in K-State coach Bill Snyder's system, yet Bishop still won the job.

Then, after establishing himself as a quarterback who could run, he won head-to-head battles with several of the nation's better mobile quarterbacks, including Ohio's Kareem Wilson, Missouri's Corby Jones and Zebbie Lethridge of Texas Tech.

His final exam came in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl against Syracuse's Donovan McNabb, a scrambling quarterback with a cannon for an arm, who has already been billed as one of the leading Heisman Trophy candidates for next season — that is, if he doesn't skip his senior year to enter the NFL draft, as he is considering doing.

Judging by the numbers, though, Bishop was the marquee quarterback playing in the game.

McNabb completed 16 of 39 passes for 271 yards, with no touchdowns and an interception. Bishop, on the other hand, went 14 of 23 for 317 yards and had a Fiesta Bowl record-tying four touchdown passes, against one interception.

"He did a great job. I didn't," a dejected McNabb said, slumped in his chair with his arms crossed at the postgame press conference.

Entering the game, Bishop was labeled the better runner, and McNabb was recognized as the more polished passer. Bishop clearly got the job done through the air, but McNabb one-upped him on the ground.

Bishop carried 15 times for 73 yards, an average of 4.9 yards a carry, while McNabb carried 16 times for 81 yards, an average of 5.1. That figure would have been 7.5 if not for two sacks.

Nonetheless, Bishop did the one thing a quarterback is supposed to do — lead his team to a victory.

"We knew he was a playmaker. We knew he wouldn't mind putting the weight of his team on his shoulders. He came out and really did a good job," Syracuse free safety Donovin Darius said. "In terms of directing the offense, he totally did a great job. My hat goes off to Michael Bishop."

Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni also took his hat off to Bishop. He said Bishop's performance didn't come as a surprise.

"We had a pretty good idea that Michael Bishop was good. Certainly (we) watched the film," Pasqualoni said. "I think Michael has had days where he's been exceptionally hot. I thought tonight he was very, very accurate."

The win improved Bishop's record in college to 35-1. Included in the total are two community-college national championships. The only loss came this season to Nebraska, which finished 13-0 and a co-national champion.

With his performance against the Orangemen, talk of "Bishop for Heisman in '98" developed — something he downplayed, but obviously enjoyed.

"I'm not worried about that right now," he said, with an ear-to-ear grin. "I'm going to celebrate the victory and go into the spring and work hard and improve on things I need to improve on."

Bishop's play earned him offensive player-of-the-game honors, and although he seemed to outshine his counterpart from Syracuse, McNabb had some success as well.

McNabb guided the Orangemen to 447 yards of total offense and 24 first downs, including one on a 41-yard pass play that allowed Syracuse to overcome a third-and-38 situation.

But Bishop led the Cats to 35 points to put the finishing touches on K-State's first 11-1 finish in the 102-year history of the school's football program. Not too bad, considering the Cats finished 0-11 in 1988 and 1-10 in 1989.

While Bishop was noticeably happy with his performance — he was playing with his player-of-the-game trophy during the post-game press conference — Snyder was pleased as well.

"I thought he threw the ball well. We knew we'd have to throw the ball going into this ballgame. This is not a football team you line up and knock around all day. You have to throw the ball to have a chance," Snyder said.

"That was a concern, because I think Mike was completing about 43 percent of his passes. That's not enough to beat a team like this. That wasn't the case tonight. I was awful pleased with his performance in the throwing game."



BRANDON WHITE/*Collegian*
Quarterback Michael Bishop looks to run past Donovin Darius of Syracuse during the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Eve.

> "WE KNEW HE WAS A PLAYMAKER. WE KNEW HE WOULDN'T MIND PUTTING THE WEIGHT OF HIS TEAM ON HIS SHOULDERS. HE CAME OUT AND REALLY DID A GOOD JOB. IN TERMS OF DIRECTING THE OFFENSE, HE TOTALLY DID A GREAT JOB. MY HAT GOES OFF TO MICHAEL BISHOP."
>
> • SYRACUSE FREE SAFETY DONOVIN DARIUS

Syracuse blames referees for loss to bigger, better team

VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD

Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at *sef8701@ksu.edu*.

Here's my take on the game. Sure, you've read thousands of takes on the game, but here are three reasons to read this one.

1. I'm a K-State student, therefore, 2. I'll admit it — I'm a fan, and 3. I prefer a cup of freshly squeezed Orange to (Little) Apple juice any day of the week.

• Seems the 'Cuse is making excuses like an eighth-grader trying to get out of trouble for skipping school. It's busting out Kleenex and shedding tears about Darnell McDonald maybe stepping out of bounds on the 77-yard touchdown reception and — waaaaa — Eric Hickson really fumbled and — boo hoo hoo — the refs kicked the ball, keeping Donovan McNabb from recovering his own fumble.

I hate to play that same game — OK, OK, I love to play that same game — but try these 'cuses on for size, 'Cuse. If Martin's Automatica and if Mike Bishop doesn't throw that ill-advised, across-the-field I-N-T, you're looking at a 48-18 finish in favor of the purple.

• Speaking of Donnie Mac's so-called controversial fumble, guess he forgot he didn't have to drop the ball (without even being hit) in the first place.

• Just wondering, but is "'Cuse" short for "ex-cuse?"

• Here's the punchline, e-mail me with the joke: The Orangemen responded to Coach Paul Pasqualoni's halftime pep talk with 18 yards of total offense on 14 plays in the third quarter.

• The Cats, by giving up 46 fewer passing yards and four fewer touchdowns in the air than SU, won the battle of the d-backs. The Cats also won the battle of the D-Macs. We already know about the Orange QB, but D(arnell)-Mc(Donald) caught seven balls for a Fiesta Bowl record 206 yards, including a Fiesta Bowl record three touchdowns and 77-yard catch 'n' score. Also, D(amion)-Mc(Intosh) helped lead the Lynch Mob by anchoring the defensive line and recording half a sack along the way.

• You'd think it was the '80s and the Fiesta Bowl was still sponsored by Sunkist, the way the Cats squeezed the Orange down to the pulp.

• Hey media people — yeah you, who voted the purple down to eighth, didn't you: 1. say Colorado was the one to beat, and 2. say don't mess with Texas, and 3. say the Irish were among America's finest and 4. say the Wolverines couldn't lead the pack?

Hate to break it to y'all (OK, OK, I love to break it to y'all), but in case you haven't played much billiards lately, the eight ball is black and the four ball is purple.

• Apparently, Bishop met McNabb at a Tempe disco a few nights before the game, but Donnie Mac didn't know who M.B. was. Well, now that the game (not to mention 317 M.B. yards through the air and five touchdowns accounted for by purple No. 7) has passed D-Mc by, allow me to do the introductions. No. 5, this here's Mr. Bishop. Mr. Bishop, he here goes by Dawn.

• Here's how you know you're in for a looong day/night/game: When you're on punt return (as the Orange were), and the opposing kicker shanks the punt (as K-State's James Garcia did) and it still goes for 50 yards without a return. This columnist is guessing that if Garcia nails it, it travels at least oh, say 51.

• One final thought on Dawn McNabb: He says he's considering skipping his senior year to play on Sundays (and we're not talking 'bout some church league). During the Fiesta Bowl, he was supposed to sell himself to the NFL scouts. Well, two bits of advice for you, D.M.: 1. Hope you're not planning on going into sales post-football, because you're sure not too good at it, and 2. NFL's gonna stand for Not For Long if you keep playing like that.

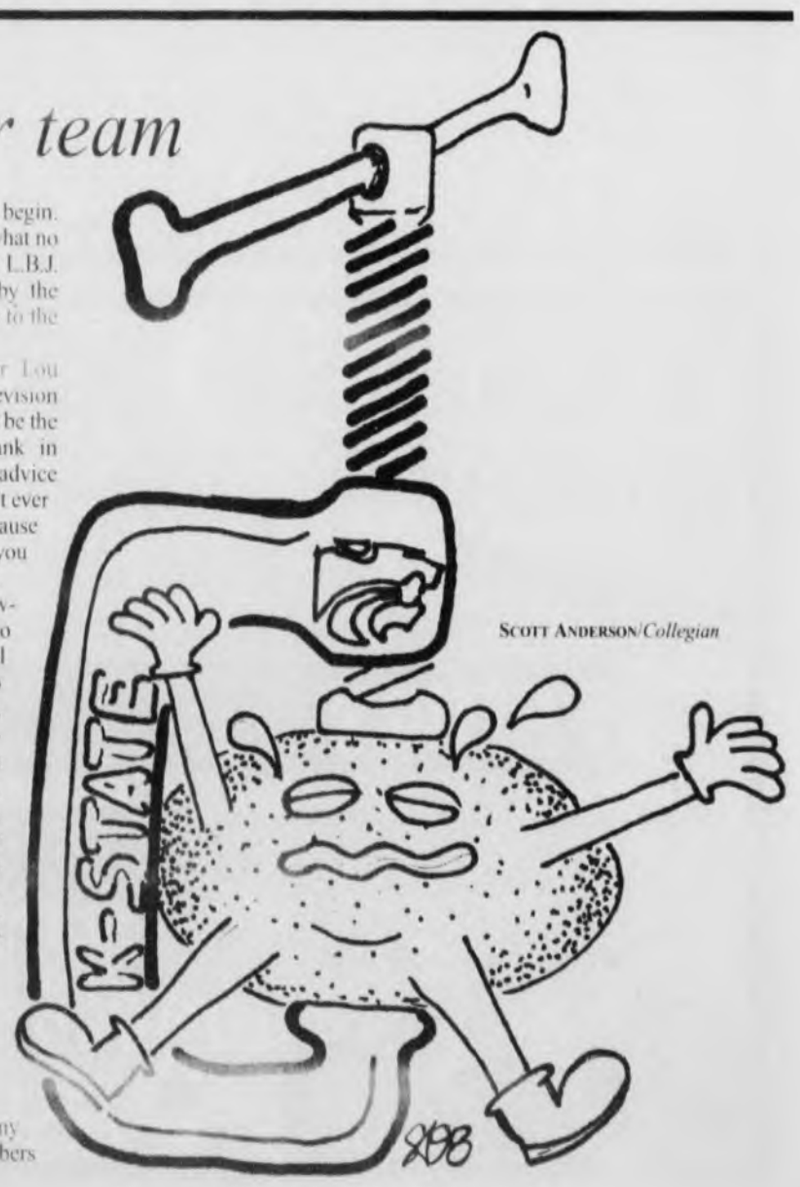
• Let the Hypesman race begin. If M.B. can do on Nov. 14 what no K-State QB has done since L.B.J. was president — getting by the Big Red — he'll take a trip to the Downtown Athletic Club.

• Sir K-State supporter Lou Holtz goes on national television and says Fiesta night would be the perfect time to rob a bank in Manhattan. Thanks for the advice Lou. Now here's mine: Don't ever go to the Little Apple, because you're not wanted, and you might not make it out alive.

• Finally, the foreshadower-of-the-year award goes to K-State d-back/special teamer Keith Black, who told this columnist last July, when the Cats were expected to lose to — in addition to the Red Army — CU, A&M and maybe Mizzou, the Chickenhawks, OU or Texas Tech, "I think this might be the best team K-State has ever had. We're going to surprise a lot of people.

I'm not saying we're going to win the national championship, but we're going to be a team to be reckoned with."

Hey Keith, buddy, any advice on those lotto numbers for next week?



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

As strong as Ochs

Standout linebacker turns tide with 2 turnover recoveries

Wildcat linebacker Travis Ochs is a player Coach Bill Snyder has referred to as one of the most consistent performers on the team. And after recovering a fumble and intercepting a deflected ball in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl win, Ochs was the most understated player as well.

"Everybody worked real well together," Ochs said. "It's what teams are all about. Something you work for all your career, just to see everybody come together like that."

For his efforts, Ochs was named the defensive player of the game. And although both plays were crucial for the Cats, he insisted Lady Luck was holding his hand.

Ochs' first break occurred in the second half, as Syracuse was driving into K-State territory. A 41-yard pass from Orangeman quarterback Donovan McNabb to wide receiver Jim Turner put Syracuse on the K-State 38-yard line. After Syracuse running back Kyle McIntosh was knocked back a yard, the Orangemen were still within field-goal range.

McNabb's next pass, intended for tight end Roland Williams, was batted up by Cat linebacker Jeff Kelly. Ochs turned around and made the grab.

Something from earlier in the game signaled to the Cat defense coaches a new way to defend the play.

"I think it was maybe the first play of the game," Ochs said. "We didn't have an adjustment for it. Went off the sidelines."

But after the coaches' adjustments, Ochs said the team was in position to make the play.

"I'm not even sure who was on the tight end, Jeff (Kelly) or somebody," Ochs said. "He got the ball up in the air. I just happened to luckily be there and make the catch."

Ochs' somersault after the fumble recovery was primarily to maintain possession of the ball, he said. But Olympic judges would've handed him points for creative dramatics as well as technical merit.

"There was a little bit of style involved in that," Ochs said. "The main thing was, I didn't want to lose the ball, so I put all my hands around it, both of them, I guess."

Chuckling, Ochs admitted that after making the pick, he wasn't sure what to do next.

"Every interception I'd had, I'd fallen down right after it," Ochs said. "I saw McNabb coming off me. I figured, if I'm going down, I better take him with me."

In other words, if Ochs is going to compete in Olympic gymnastics, he'd have to be a doubles act.

"He got a little bit lower than me, and I did a little flip," Ochs said. "Worked out pretty well."

Ochs recovered his second turnover during crunch time in the fourth quarter.

In the last seven minutes of the game, Syracuse was only down by 10 and again in K-State territory. McNabb's 29-yard pass gave the Orangemen a first down on the K-State 17-yard line. From the shotgun, McNabb attempted to run to the left. He got four yards before dropping the ball — literally, Ochs said.

"It was just a draw of some sort," Ochs said. "I tried to keep outside, so he couldn't get outside of me. McNabb just dropped the ball. I don't know how he dropped it. It was at the ref's feet."

McNabb had little to say about his mistake.

"Misjudgment on my part," he said. "Should have protected the ball well, did not. Fumbled it."

Football games are won by field position and turnovers. Those two turnovers took away crucial field position from the Orangemen, something any coach would probably be thrilled with.

And Snyder said the Cats get places because of the way the team plays defense.

"That's our signature. That's our trademark," Snyder said.

But Syracuse's ability to close the gap to six points before halftime had the coach nervous. The Cat defense allowed only 18 yards and no points in the third quarter, an important factor in the victory, Snyder said.

"Defensively, we held on and really ate up some of the clock, gave the offense time to get together and jell," Snyder said. "We played good. Not as well as I would have liked, but the third quarter was very significant."

And with the Cats coming out on top, Ochs said this year is starting off better than 1997.

"I'd like to keep this feeling for a while," he said. "It's a real special feeling. I'm just going to enjoy it for a while."



Linebacker Travis Ochs tackles Syracuse wide receiver Kevin Johnson at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., during the Fiesta Bowl. Ochs received defensive player-of-the-game honors.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

"Last year (against Oklahoma) our offense kept going, but our defense stopped working. Our plan is not to do that again this year."

• TRAVIS OCHS, OCT. 21, 1997

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Save up to $20 on the purchase of complete eyeglasses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 2/1/98

CONGRATULATIONS WILDCAT FOOTBALL
COTTONWOOD RACQUET CLUB
offers:
3 indoor/3 outdoor Tennis Courts
2 Racquetball Courts
Free Weights & Machines
Treadmill/Bicycles/Stepper
Pro-shop with Racquet Stringing
Whirlpool & Sauna
Sports Massage Therapy
Family • Single • Student memberships
3615 Claflin 776-6060
(West on Claflin at Hudson)
COTTONWOOD

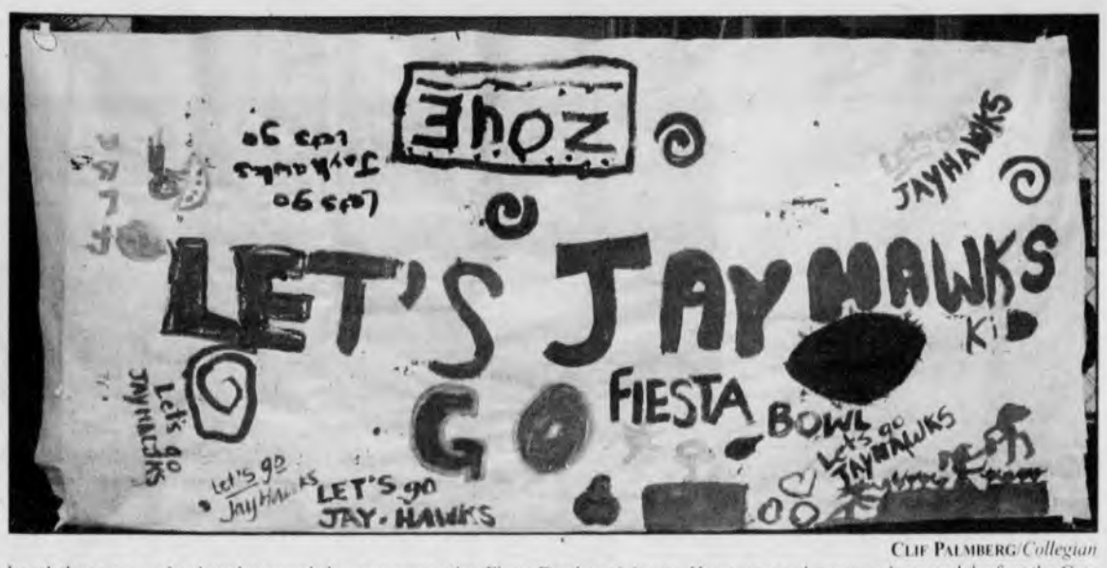
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
THURSDAY JAN. 15TH: SAVE $1 on All 16 oz. Bottles of Nail Polish Remover
FRIDAY JAN. 16TH: Professional Hair Dryers & Curling Irons 15% OFF
SATURDAY JAN. 17TH: Nexxus Super Saturday! Buy 1, Get 1 @ 1/2 Price
SUNDAY JAN. 18TH: Sebastian & All Paul Mitchell in stock 20% OFF
SUMMER RAIN SHOWER GEL ONLY $4.99 (Reg. $7.99)
KMS: Puritives Line Buy 1, Get 1 @ 1/2 Price
GRANDE FINALE & FOUNDATION HAIRSPRAY (Scented or Unscented) ONLY $1.99
MEN'S FUN BOXERS: ONLY $7.99 or 2 for $15
Fantastic Savings on COLOURS BY ALEXANDER JULIAN:
• 1.7 oz Cologne ONLY $7.99 (Reg. $27)
• 3.4 oz Cologne Spray ONLY $9.99 (Reg. $42)
• 1.7 oz Aftershave ONLY $7.99 (Reg. $30)
DESIGNER FRAGRANCES: ALWAYS At Least 10% OFF
JHERRI RHEDDING: Entire Line NOW 25% OFF
CALIFORNIA TAN: Always 10% OFF
POWERCAT LOGO MIRRORS ONLY $49.95
CLUB BEAUTY SALON SPECIAL: 20% OFF ALL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Open to the public
Shop Every Day For New Specials!
409 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan 539-5999

The women of Delta Delta Delta would like to say:
CONGRATULATIONS WILDCATS ON A FIESTA BOWL VICTORY

CONGRATULATIONS CATS!
SIGMA NU
ΣΝ ΣΝ ΣΝ ΣΝ ΣΝ

YEAR IN REVIEW
TELEVISED REPLAYS
Congrats CATS on a GREAT SEASON!
THURSDAY Nebraska / Missouri / A&M
$1 BOTTLES
$2.25 Mixed Drinks (premium & wells) $3.50 Club w/French Fries
FRIDAY Oklahoma / Texas Tech / KU
$1.50 BOTTLES $2.50 Malibu Drinks
$3.50 Chicken Cordon Bleu w/ French Fries
SATURDAY After K-State / KU Basketball Game
Colorado / Iowa State
At Approximately 8 pm
THE FIESTA BOWL
with out commercials
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro 776-7714

GREEK'S PIZZERIA®
Great Pizza Great Pasta Great Sandwiches
Free Delivery
Get a 16" X-Large Single-topping Pizza $8.49 Add Breadsticks for $1 more
Get 2 8" Single-topping Pizzas and an order of breaksticks for $6.99
Get an 8" Single-topping Pizza $2.99 Dine-in or Carryout only
Also available: Pasta Dishes, Gyros, Baked Sandwiches, Pizza Shells, Salads
FREE DELIVERY 539-1999 1124 Moro • Aggieville



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*
Local elementary school students made banners supporting Fiesta Bowl participants. However, one banner underscored the fact the Cats have yet to gain national respect and notoriety.

VOICES FROM THE YEAR PAST

"I TALK TO COACHES ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY, AND NOBODY LOOKS FORWARD TO PLAYING KANSAS STATE. KANSAS STATE IS AS GOOD OF A FOOTBALL TEAM AS THERE IS."

OHIO COACH JIM GROBE, SEPT. 9, 1997.

"I THINK HE'S (MICHAEL BISHOP) RELENTLESS. IT'S GONNA TAKE MORE THAN I CAN EXPLAIN TO SLOW HIM DOWN."

TEXAS TECH COACH SPIKE DYKES, OCT. 27, 1997

K-STATE FOOTBALL 1997

GET MORE IN-DEPTH COVERAGE ONLINE.
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

JAVA
ESPRESSO • BAKERY
START YOUR DAY THE JAVA WAY!
Monday–Friday 6:30 a.m.–midnight
Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight
1219 MORO • AGGIEVILLE
587.8888

Suds Y'R Duds
FREE DRY
5 a.m. - 3 p.m.
when available
Open to Midnight
1453 Anderson Ave.
In Anderson Village
Across from KSU

HAIRY'S
FULL SERVICE SALON
LIFE IS HAIRY ENOUGH... BREAK LOOSE & GIVE US A CALL
(8263)
Walk-ins Welcomed
Open Monday-Saturday
Tuesday-Thursday(eve) Till 8 p.m.
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
We tame the tough ones

Congratulations Wildcats!
BLACK BELT ACADEMY
START YOUR YEAR OFF RIGHT!!
Call today 539-9161

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
FIESTA BOWL CHAMPIONS MEMORABILIA

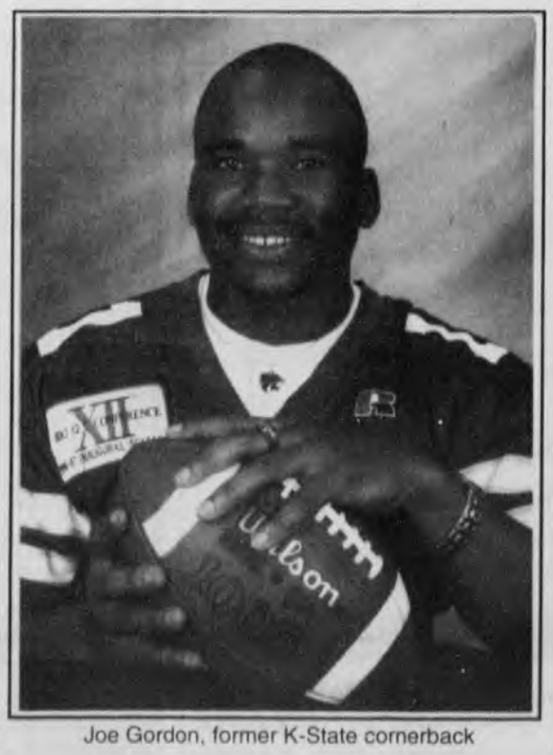
K-STATE CHAMPIONS ITEMS
Tostitos
FIESTA BOWL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE

T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS
PLAQUES & PICTURES
AUTOGRAPHED ITEMS
OFFICIAL FIESTA BOWL COIN
GREAT JOB WILDCATS

Lee s Western Wear
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Wrangler Jeans
13 MWZ PreWash Black
13 MWZ PreWash Grey
Reg. $32.88 Now $19.95
Men's & Ladies Western Boots
(Selected Styles) Save 30%
Resistol, Stetson & Beaver Brand Felt Hats
(Selected Styles) 1/2 Price
Levi
Heather Tone Twill Dress Jeans
Reg. $39.88 Now $25.00
Carhartt
and Other Winter Coats
(Selected Styles)
Now 1/2 Price
Rocky Mt. Jeans
(Selected Styles) Save 45%
Ladies Blouses
Buy 1 Reg. Price, get 2nd of Equal Value or Less for ½ Price
Ladies Phoenix Frontier Leather Collection
Jackets & Skirts
Reg. $85.88-350.88 Now $51.95-210.00
Top Brand Men's Western Shirts
Buy 1 Regular Price, get 2nd Shirt of Equal Value or Less for ½ Price
BIG SAVINGS!!
Lee's Western Wear
Customers for COW TOWN wrangler Lee
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Thurs. til 8:00
SAT. 9:00 - 5:30
8426 E. HWY 24 • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (785) 776-6715

Monday Madness SALE
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday, January 19
Up to 70% OFF
Fall and Winter Merchandise
including
Sweaters ..... $6 and up
Skirts ..... $6 and up
Blouses ..... $10 and up
Slacks ..... $5 and up
Accessories ..... $1 and up
Belts ..... $1 and up
1225 Moro
Aggieville
Woody's ladies
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
539-7701
All items now marked for your early shopping convenience.

ESTABLISHED 1966
Danenberg JEWELERS
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIALLY LICENSED KANSAS STATE FINE JEWELRY
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30–5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Avenue
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785–776–7821



Joe Gordon, former K-State cornerback

ATWOOD rentals
Thomas P. Atwood
Mary Elizabeth Atwood
1927 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/537-2250 FAX: 913/537-2329

15% Off
Fiesta Bowl Memorabilia
custom framing only
expires Jan. 31, 1998
THE frame maker
1346 Westloop Center 539-0567

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Homeopathies
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
Herbs
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30-6p.m. Mon. -Sat. ~ 537-4571

Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN LUNCH BUFFET
FIESTA SPECIAL
Lunch Buffet
Only $3.99
with coupon • M-F 11a.m.- 2 p.m.
expires 2-28-98
MONDAY'S SPECIAL $1 Domestic Bottles
539-3410 215 S. Seth Child

CONGRATULATIONS CATS
MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP AREA
537-3136
Baskin 31 Robbins

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
New Hours
Tues. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Lunch Specials 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
$4.25 - $6.95
• manicotti
• lasagne
• soup & salad
• seafood
• pasta & more...
Chef's creation desserts served all day.
3003 Anderson (Plaza West/Village Plaza) 539-9300

BREADEAUX PIZZA
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST
Large Pepperoni Pizza $6.99
Max - it! only $2 more 33% extra pizza
$3.99 Lunch Buffet
All you can eat everyday 11 a.m. -2 p.m.
pizza • salad • cheese bread • dessert
3033 Anderson Village Plaza 537-5080
FREE DELIVERY



WE'VE GOT GREAT HEADS FOR HAIR
THE PROFESSIONAL DIFFERENCE
Redken professional training keeps our stylists on the cutting edge. With hot new products. Hot new services. Because the smarter we get, the smarter you look. Drop in and raise your fashion I.Q., Today!
$5 off
• Cut & style
• Hi-Lites • Color
First time customers only
NAILS
• Full set $22
•Fills $17
537-1332
REDKEN 5TH AVENUE NYC

$25
Powercat Special
(regular $40)
Rad-A-Tat TATTOO & BODY PIERCING
711 N. 12th 776-9418

IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

Wildcat Spirit
SALE
Fiesta Bowl Championship T-Shirts
Buy one for $7 or buy 2 for $10
or 3 for $12
Limited Quantity
Grab some friends & get your Fiesta Bowl T-Shirts at
Wildcat Spirit
716 North Manhattan • (785) 776-5461
Hours Mon - Sat 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs 'til 7:00, Sun 12:00 to 5:00
"In Aggieville"

OLD BIRKENSTOCKS MADE NEW



Authorized Birkenstock repair service.
BIRKENSTOCK
GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET
Olson Shoe Service
1214 B Moro
539-8571 • AGGIEVILLE, USA •

CONGRATULATIONS CATS!

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5/Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1,2,3 & 4 Bedrooms Available
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara @ 537-7007
for an appointment.

WEDDING OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday, January 24 & 25
Register For Free Prizes
• 1- $100 Gift Certificate for Carlson Craft Wedding Invitations
• 5- $10 in store Gift Certificates.
• 1- $25 Wedding Ensemble: Bride and Groom Champaign Glasses, Cake Knife and Bride and Groom Garters.
• 1- 100 Beverage Napkins printed. A $12.50 value.
• 1- $35 Cake Topper with Unity Candle.
Refreshments will also be served.
WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF
Mr. P's Party Outlet
318 Poyntz
Manhattan, KS
66502

Congratulations K-State
A Cut Above
A Hair & Nail Salon



Student Discounts w/ID
New Lower Prices
Walk-Ins Welcome
$3 Off Haircuts
$5 Off Spa Pedicure
$5 Off Arcylic Nail Services
$5 Off Perms, Colors & Highlights
Expires 3/1/98
*New Extended Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-8, Fri. 9-6, Sat 9-4
Denison & Claflin First Bank Building
Above Pizza Shuttle
537-3200

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 77 FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

16 cases of disease diagnosed at K-State in fall

ANDREA COREY
Kansas State Collegian

Last semester 16 cases of whooping cough were diagnosed on the K-State campus, said Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

Smith said the cases of whooping cough, or pertussis, were diagnosed in accordance with the fairly strict guidelines set forth by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Smith said the number isn't particularly high, since there were about the same number of cases each year in the past three years.

"The disease is probably still as dangerous as it ever was," James Urban, associate professor of microbiology, said.

But most of that danger isn't for adults, Smith said. While adults can get whooping cough, children are usually the victims and die far more often than adults.

"Kids can die — that's part of the emphasis here," Smith said.

Smith said the condition is generally overlooked in adults.

"Doctors in general don't look for it in adults, and you only find what you're looking for," he said.

Smith said part of the problem is that diagnosing whooping cough can be difficult.

"You can almost never say someone has pertussis unless you listen to the patient — you can diagnose it if you listen," he said.

A culture can show a patient has whooping cough, but only if the culture is taken within the first eight to 10 days of the illness. After that point, Smith said, diagnosing the disease based on a culture is difficult because it doesn't always show up.

Smith said it is best for students who have a severe cough to go to the doctor within the first eight to 10 days so they can be diagnosed. Though treatment with antibiotics within the first 10 days is best, later treatment can also help.

"There is a suspicion that treatment at any point may be beneficial," Smith said.

Nationwide, there has been an increase in the number of cases in adolescents and adults, because the vaccine most people receive around age 7 has worn off sufficiently enough to make adults susceptible.

While the time factor is important, another reason why more adults are seen with whooping cough is that the vaccine itself is not as effective as other vaccines.

"Notoriously, it's a poor vaccine," Urban said.

Smith said there is a new vaccine that will likely be available within the next 3 to 5 years. He added that it is also likely that the new vaccine will be given to adults.

WHOOPING COUGH: THE FACTS

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is a contagious disease of the upper respiratory tract. It can be spread by contact with discharge from the nose and throat of people infected with the disease.

Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said the simplest way to avoid whooping cough is for students to wash their hands often throughout the day, since people who cough often cover their mouths with their hands.

Initial symptoms are like those of the common cold — sneezing, runny nose, low-grade fever and a mild cough.

In the second stage of the illness, which ensues after two weeks, the cough is rapid and more severe. In adults, the cough is often followed by gagging, vomiting, fainting or breathlessness. In children, the cough is often followed by a high-pitched noise, a whoop, the sound the disease is named after.

Residency changes get regents approval

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State administrators are positive about a new regulation approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, even though it will decrease the amount of tuition they receive each year.

Regents approved the new guideline in December. It would allow families who leave the state to pay in-state tuition rates as long as they return within 12 months.

This proposal requires approval from the Kansas Legislature.

"The new guideline shows that we are a more caring institution," K-State Registrar Don Foster said.

Regents officials said the change would benefit Kansas residents who leave the state for only a short time.

"This new guideline was proposed for those families who do return to Kansas within 12 months and who were not in another state long enough to obtain residency," said Joe Barron, general counsel for the regents.

Full-time undergraduate students pay $1,037 in tuition and fees, while non-residents pay $3,558.80, Foster said.

The $2,500 difference in tuition would cost K-State about $35,000 in tuition loss if the change is approved.

"It won't affect K-State that much because there aren't many students that fall into that category," Foster said.

The guideline was discussed and recommended to the regents by the Council of Presidents, a committee made up of the six presidents of regents universities.

"These changes were proposed to make the existing guidelines fair," Barron said.

The other changes approved by the regents will affect K-State even less tuition-wise because these changes were small clarifications of existing guidelines.

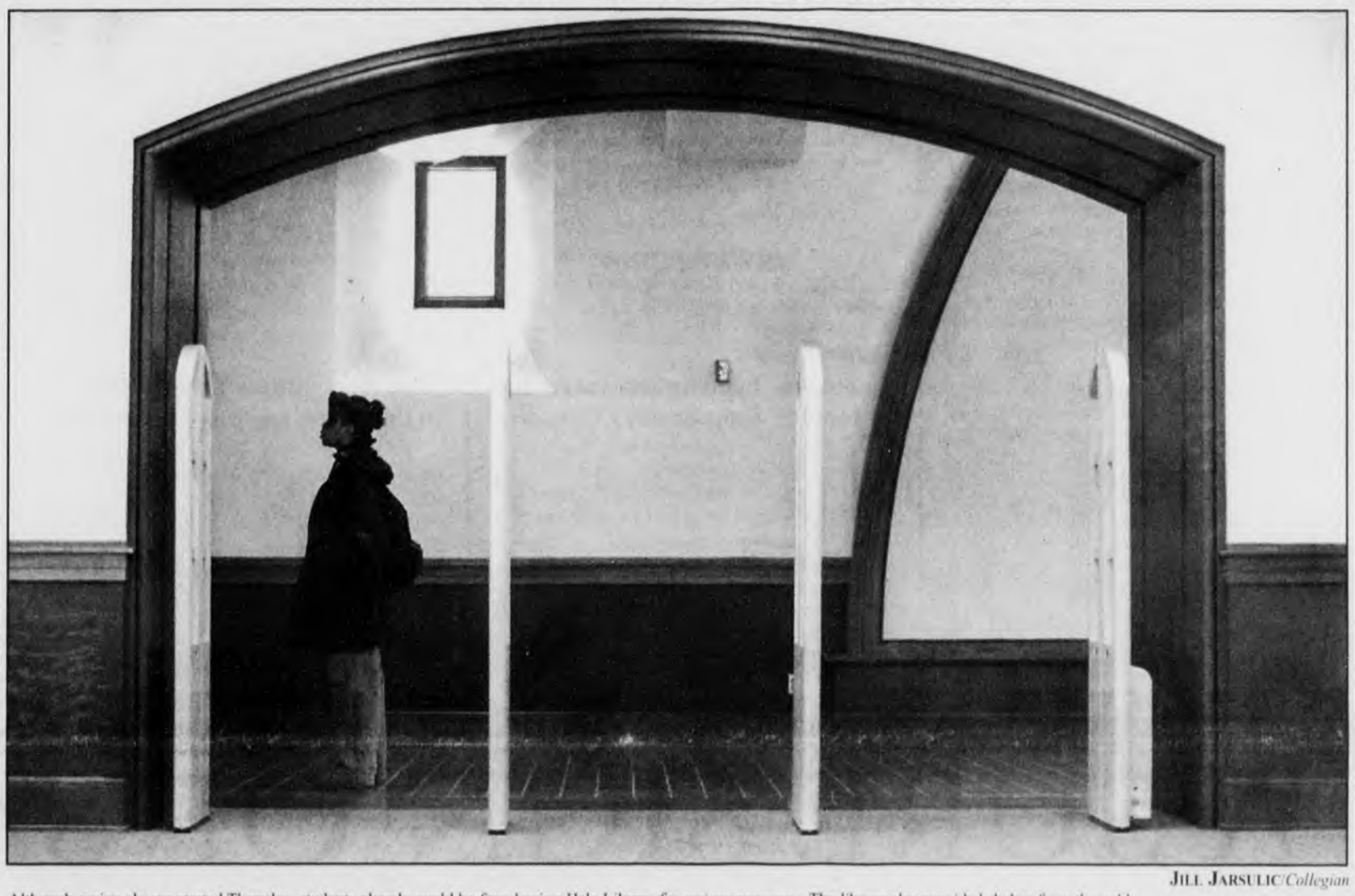
"They will clear up some situations that were difficult for students and may increase the amount of students who will come to K-State," Foster said.

Other proposed guidelines include:

• A student whose parents are divorced could maintain residency sta

See **RESIDENCY**, *Page 12*

WINTERY WEATHER ESCAPE



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

Although spring classes started Thursday, students already could be found using Hale Library for various resources. The library also provided shelter from the cold.

ALL FOR A SLICE OF PIZZA

▶ CONSTRUCTION FOR SBARRO SHOULD BE COMPLETED FEB. 2.

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Construction has begun on the K-State Student Union's pizza franchise in Union Station.

Despite delays and missing earlier deadlines, Union Director Bernard Pitts said Sbarro is expected to open Feb. 2.

Pitts said the delay in the pizza franchise's opening, which was originally scheduled for the end of October, occurred because of contract negotiations and a pizza oven that was built behind schedule.

For now, though, the project seems to be back on track, he said.

"The Sbarro trainer will come in the last week of January and the oven should be shipped out of New York on January 21," Pitts said.

Paul Stolle, Union food-services director, said the restaurant will serve pizza, stuffed pizza, spaghetti, baked ziti, Caesar salad, steamed vegetables, desserts and a variety of drinks. It will also offer daily specials.

The restaurant will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., but will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Stole said it will possibly be open outside of those hours for special events in Union Station.

The Union Stateroom will no longer serve pizza, because Sbarro will have exclusivity on that food item in the Union. Stolle said despite Sbarro's pizza monopoly, its prices will be lower than most Sbarro franchises.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

Construction is under way in the K-State Student Union for the Sbarro restaurant that is scheduled to open Feb. 2 in Union Station.

"My prices include sales tax though, so a slice of pizza could appear to be higher than the mall," Stolle said.

Sbarro will not fall under the Chartwell's company's Union food-service contract. Chartwell's now operates all food-service operations in the Union.

But Stolle will still have a piece of the pizza pie, serving as food-service director and, independently, as the franchisee of the new Sbarro outlet.

"The Union didn't want to be a Sbarro franchisee, so essentially I'm competing against myself," Stolle said.

In addition to its dine-in and take-out services, Sbarro will offer on-campus delivery next fall and will also have a catering brochure, Stolle said.

Union Governing Board Chairman Patrick Carney said he is glad Sbarro is finally here.

"I think they will be incredibly successful," Carney said.

"It will be a great place to hang out with entertainment, food, music and pool."

Manhattan resident preaces, practices diversity at Douglass Community Center

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

Don Slater admits to having plenty of time on his hands since he retired from teaching.

But he is still trying to better children's lives.

Slater now runs the Douglass Community Center. One of the center's programs is a non-profit math enrichment and homework assistance program for children.

"We're geared towards low income, but for the sake of diversity, we work with kids from all across town," he said.

But the Douglass Community Center didn't always make attempts at diversity. Built in 1903, the Douglass School was Manhattan's grade school for black children. Slater attended school there during the 1940s. When he was four years old in 1943, he was told to leave the public pool because of his skin color.

"I went down to the city park and was hanging on the fence and I was told to leave," Slater said. "They told me I was making the other kids feel bad."

Sunday marks the beginning of the 1998 Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week in Manhattan. One of this year's themes is "Our Civil Rights: Then and Now."

"We have to keep refreshing the kids' minds," said Slater, who serves on the Martin Luther King Jr. community task force. "I don't know anyone who's born prejudiced, they get it from somewhere. 1998 should be a year of forgiveness. You can't forget, but you can forgive."

Pat Hudgins, co-chairperson for K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee, said she feels King's message is

See **WEEK**, *Page 12*

Observance Week

The following is a list of events during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week next Sunday through Friday.

Sunday
11:30 a.m. Residence hall luncheon.
3:30 p.m. Community service and hymn sing at Fellowship Temple.
6:30 p.m. Community service at Manhattan High East Campus. Community memorial walk to United Church of Christ, First Congregational Church.

Monday
9 a.m./5 p.m. Community celebration at Manhattan Town Center.
6 p.m. Campus and community memorial walk from MariannaKistlerBeach Museum of Art to All Faiths Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Candlelight vigil and religious service at All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday
8:30 a.m. Book signing with Michael E. Dyson at the K-State Student Union.
10:30 a.m. University Distinguished Lectures Series presents Mary Montle Bacon, educational consultant, Hillsborough, Calif., at McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon in Union 212.
7 p.m. Black Student Union Forum: "Reflections of Michael E. Dyson's University Distinguished Lecture" in Union 212.

Source: News Services

MIKE ENGLEHARDT/*Collegian*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 37
LOW 25

— see Page 2 for a complete weather report

SPORTS



BRING ON K-WHO

The K-State men's basketball team travels across state to battle intrastate rival, No. 3 Kansas.

— Page 6

OPINION



FROG CONSPIRACY?

Columnist Paul Robben discusses the irony in the re-introduction of the video game "Frogger" and the plight of the amphibian.

— Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
NO SCHOOL MONDAY
NO PAPER MONDAY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ommerce Bank institutes 75-cent check-cashing fee

The Collegian will resume regular publication on Tuesday

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

- At 4:36 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Mid Campus Drive and the east entrance of Lot A-17. No injuries were reported.
- At 6:22 p.m., a cow was reported wandering on Kimball Avenue east of Denison Avenue.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

- At 6:11 p.m., Heather Van Dyke, 3011 Sandstone Drive, reported a black cow outside its fence. An officer was dispatched.
- At 9:22 p.m., Heidi Francis, 2319 Claflin Road, reported an unwelcome woman on her porch. An officer reported the woman was lost and given a ride home.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

- At 1:36 a.m., Luke R. Soukup, Ellsworth, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:37 a.m., Dawn D. Wiggins, 2215 College Ave., Building J, Apt. 340, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500. She was subsequently arrested for an outstanding Ellsworth County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:37 a.m., Roger W. Pierson, 1015 Kearney St., Apt. B, reported his girlfriend would not leave his apartment. An officer was requested. The female left.
- At 2:21 p.m., Kristi L. Depew, 3028 Kimball Ave., Apt. 5, reported a past assault. Depew, a teacher, was struck by a sophomore student. The student was detained in the principal's office until police arrived.
- At 3:12 p.m., Erin Breiner, 27 Waterway Place, reported a suspicious sack of prescription drugs in the residence's trash container after the trash service had already visited.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will begin sign-ups at 11:30 a.m. today at table 3 in the K-State Student Union for group Bible study sessions. The table will close at 2:30 p.m.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho sorority** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Council Chambers for an informational tea. Casual dress is encouraged.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- **Native American Student Body** has an hour-long pow-wow planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.
- Intramural basketball and entries for individual sports will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday in the **Recreational Services** office located at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.
- **Career and Employment Services** will present an orientation for World Wide Web résumé registration at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland 173.
- Volunteers are needed for **K-State's Conversational English Program.** Help an international student speak English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448 or by e-mail, *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **The KSU Community Service Tutoring Program** is now accepting applications. Interested in being a tutor? Contact the CSP Tutoring office, 8D Edwards Hall, at 532-5701.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Quote was hypothetical, taken out of context, Simpson says Thursday

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson said Thursday he was merely speaking hypothetically — "as part of a scenario of things" — when he told Esquire magazine that if he had killed his former wife, he would have done it "because I loved her very much."

Simpson, in a rare live broadcast interview, also told ESPN the quote has been taken out of context.

"But of course they took this one thing out of the middle of there and made it (sound) as if it was an independent statement," Simpson said.

Simpson agreed to the interview on the sports cable channel's "Up Close" with no conditions placed on the subject matter.

In a session featuring vigorous exchanges between Simpson and host Chris Myers, Simpson denied he made what many construed as an oblique confession when he told Esquire: "Let's say I committed this crime. Even if I did do this, it would have to have been because I loved her very much, right?"

Simpson said he was "certainly not reexamining my position" when he spoke to Esquire, adding that he has made the statement many times before when discussing various theories in the case.

Study suggest organic chemicals contaminated Martian rocks

WASHINGTON D.C. — Organic chemicals found in a Martian rock might be contamination from Earth and not evidence of life on the Red Planet, new studies suggest. But NASA scientists say the reports "don't shake our belief one bit."

Laboratory studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography conclude that amino acids and carbon found in a rock from Mars probably got there after the rock landed on Earth and lay on Antarctic ice for thousands of years.

This disputes a theory led by two NASA scientists that found evidence that Martian microbes once lived inside the rock and left behind fossil-like blobs and organic chemicals.

"Neither paper changes our original hypothesis," said Everett K. Gibson Jr., a NASA researcher. "They don't shake our belief one bit."

Gibson and David S. McKay, both of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, announced in August 1996 that they had found evidence of life in a meteorite from Mars. The rock, called ALH84001, was found in an ice field in Antarctica and has been identified chemically as originating from Mars.

Tired Kaczynski undergoes test to determine competency for trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hours before his apparent suicide attempt, a tired Theodore Kaczynski reluctantly agreed to keep his lawyers, despite their insistence on using a mental illness defense, according to court transcripts released Thursday.

"Your Honor, if this had happened a year and a half ago, I would probably have elected to represent myself," the Unabomber suspect said in the judge's chambers during a closed-door hearing Jan. 7.

"Now, after a year and a half with this, I'm too tired, and I really don't want to take on such a difficult task," Kaczynski said.

He then asked to be taken back to the Sacramento County jail. Marshals say he tried to hang himself in his cell that night with his underwear.

The next morning, the 55-year-old defendant brought the trial to a halt with his startling demand to represent himself.

On Thursday, Kaczynski was undergoing a court-ordered mental competency examination to determine whether he can stand trial. He faces a 10-count indictment accusing him of four Unabomber attacks, and if convicted could be sentenced to death.

Partially edited transcripts of closed-door hearings on Jan. 5 and Jan. 7 show U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. attempting to smooth over Kaczynski's disputes with his lawyers, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke.

"I don't think it's likely that the matter can be resolved that easily," Kaczynski said. "My lawyers have suggested that I should make it clear to you what I want. And what I'm looking for is a change of counsel."

Texas settles lawsuit with tobacco industry, receives $14 billion

DALLAS — Texas agreed to drop its lawsuit against the tobacco industry Thursday for at least $14 billion, becoming the third state to strike a deal before going to trial, a source who requested anonymity told The Associated Press.

Jury selection, which had been scheduled to begin today in Texarkana, was delayed twice this week to give the lawyers more time to finish their deal. The court dismissed the panelists late Thursday.

The settlement is the biggest yet with the industry, nearly matching the combined $14.7 billion Florida and Mississippi already negotiated.

Texas sued eight tobacco companies and three trade groups in 1996 for reimbursement of about $8.6 billion in Medicaid funds spent on Texans' smoking-related illnesses dating to 1968. With damages, the lawsuit grew to $14 billion.

The state contended the companies broke state and federal laws that prohibit deceptive trade and fraud, manipulated nicotine levels to cause addiction and aimed advertising at children.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 37°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with 10-15 mph wind.

EXTENDED
Tonight, chance of rain, with continued clouds throughout the week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

A SURE SIGN OF SAVINGS

USED BOOKS
from
Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

THIS STICKER ON A TEXTBOOK HAS MEANT SAVINGS TO K-STATERS SINCE 1890. VARNEY'S BOOK STORE HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF USED BOOKS AND OUR FRIENDLY STAFF IS READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BOOK AND SUPPLY NEEDS.

Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Noon until 5 p.m. Sunday
Varney's Book Store carries books for all K-State spring classes
Phone 539-0511
Fax 537-2351
EMAIL: Varney@varneysbookstore.com
HOMEPAGE: http://www.varneysbookstore.com

We gladly accept the Wildcat Card!



VISA MasterCard DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

Your *Original* KSU Bookstore, since 1890

SGA election process to begin in less than 2 weeks

THE LOWDOWN

- Deadline for filing is Feb. 13.
- SGA election applications are available in the Office of Student Actvities and Services
- Presidential and vice presidential candidates can spend up to $815 on their campaigns. Senatorial or council candidates are limited to $50, and all other candidates are limited to $125.

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

It takes more than just signs and posters plastered across campus to become a member of the Student Governing Association.

In two weeks, applications for SGA candidates will be available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The deadline for filing the forms will be Feb. 13.

Students running for an SGA position must attend meetings to learn the rules of the election process. Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said candidates also learn what is expected of them as a member of SGA. He said students who are genuinely interested in SGA positions should research them first.

The meetings also inform candidates of the changes that have been made in the elections process this year.

SGA limits the amount of money students can spend on their campaigns. Student body president and vice president candidates can spend as much as $815. Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications and Fine Arts Council candidates can spend as much as $125. Anyone running for Senate or a college council can spend as much as $50.

Dougan said one of the bigger changes concerns campaign violations.

In the past, candidates who committed a violation had to win a two-thirds confirmation vote by Student Senate after winning their respective races, Dougan said.

This year, violations will be split into serious and lesser offenses. For a lesser offense, candidates can be fined up to $10, but can still occupy a position in SGA if elected.

Candidates who commit serious offenses must still earn a two-thirds Senate vote.

"This a change we've wanted for a long time," Dougan said.

OSAS Coordinator Gayle Spencer said students should use their voting rights.

"If you don't exercise your right to vote, you are giving up an important voice for yourself," she said. "If people want to make a difference on campus, then they should run (for office) because that is the best way."

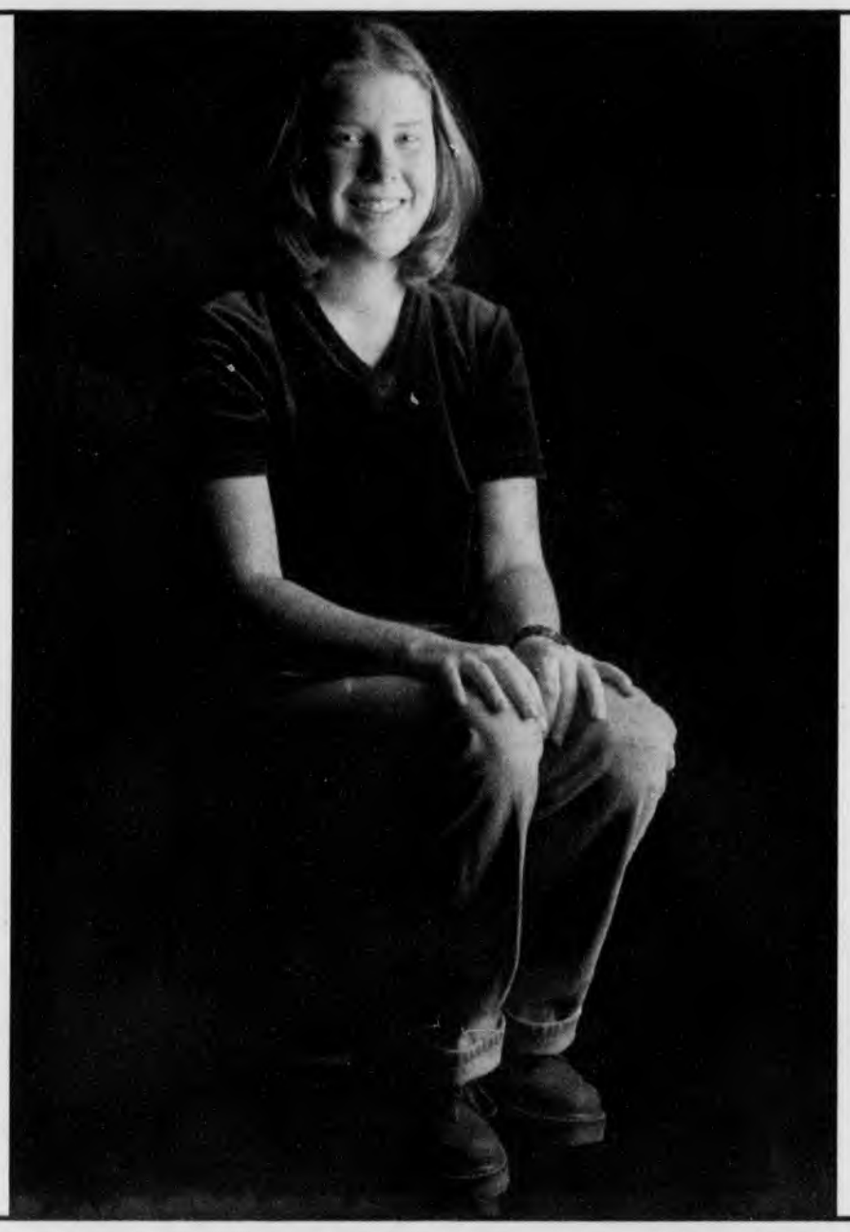
General elections will begin March 9 and continue through March 11. If a runoff election is needed for the student body presidential race, it will be conducted one week after general elections, Dougan said.

Voters will register at the polls with student IDs, a process that began with last fall's KSU Stadium expansion referendum. Students' ID cards will be checked by computer to prove voters' student status and to ensure that they only vote once during elections, Dougan said.

Voting stations will be set up in the K-State Student Union and in residence hall dining centers.

SGA has discretion over a $9 million budget composed mainly of student fees. Dougan said it is important for students to vote.

"It is very important that students elect responsible people to make the important decisions," he said.



Sheyene Foster, sophomore in English, is one of K-State's 20 McNair Scholars. Foster is the second English major to win the award in 11 years.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

A nice surprise

Sophomore in English named 1 of 20 McNair Scholars

story by Apryl Mathes

Sheyene Foster, sophomore in English, was caught off-guard by being named one of 20 McNair Scholars at K-State.

"I was surprised, sort of," she said. "Sometimes I'm not sure I'm in the right field to win something like this."

Foster is only the second English major to win the award since the establishment of the program in 1986.

The program was named for Robert McNair, an astronaut who died in the Challenger explosion. It benefits low-income or first-generation students, or students who are under-represented in graduate school.

"Criteria for selection include full-time enrollment with sophomore standing or above, U.S. residency status and a strong academic record with a least a 3.0 GPA," said Laura Boyer, assistant director of the McNair Scholar Program.

The program is federally funded by the Department of Education, with 99 programs operating nationwide.

The main purpose, Boyer said, is to offer a student direction and assistance to prepare the student for graduate school.

"It's more of a program than a scholarship," Boyer said. "It's a program to prepare students for post-graduate work."

Providing that assistance includes the opportunity for scholars to perform research in their field of study and to publish and present those results, she said.

"It's about practical experience, which is going to be very helpful when you're applying to graduate school," Boyer said. "We work with the scholar to help give experience presenting the information they've gained through experience."

There are also training sessions for the Graduate Record Examinations and other entrance exams, available grants and a stipend provided to allow research.

"It works out really well, because you don't have to worry about working in the summer while you're doing research," Foster said.

All the scholars are provided with a mentor, a K-State faculty member, who advises the students throughout their academic endeavors.

"They help to keep you on track," Foster said.

Boyer agreed the role of the mentor is imperative to the program's success.

"We do rely a great deal on mentors," Boyer said. "They work with the scholar during research, helping them design their program and focus of study. They are not only interested in their growth as a student but as a person prepared to enter graduate school."

Foster plans to obtain her master of fine arts and her doctorate.

Foster said she is keeping her options open as to which graduate school she will attend.

"I'm looking at the University of Washington in Seattle, Arizona State University and Emerson College in Boston," she said. "Pretty much the best place I can get into and still afford."

No,
I don't need money



Call home just to say "hi."

Wanna really surprise your parents? Why not flip your Wildcat Card over and follow the easy calling card instructions and call home just for the fun of it? And when they hear your sweet voice NOT asking for money, maybe they'll finally realize you're not the "irresponsible teenager" they once thought you were.

What a concept. Why worry about carrying cash or checks when there's an easier, safer way to make purchases. The Wildcat Card is the one card to carry for nearly all of your everyday needs. Use it to access your Wildcat checking account for books and supplies, for food and beverages, as a library card and in many campus vending machines. This card also allows access to your financial aid surplus. Transactions are debited directly from your account and detailed on one simple monthly statement.

That's not all. The Wildcat Card also works at many participating merchants off-campus and acts as a universal ATM card, giving you 24-hour access to your account in Manhattan and around the world. (And be sure to let your parents know that, with the Wildcat Card, they can deposit money directly into your account from their hometown bank, free of charge.)

It's that easy. So take the hassle-free way to get things done on- and off- campus—take advantage of the Wildcat Card. For more information call Commerce on campus at 532-3500 or the Campus Card Center at 532-6399.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet
Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza
G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply
Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services
K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center
K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place
K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications
K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center
KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office
Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records
Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Union should communicate with students on plans

The latest K-State Student Union announcement has a fully operational Sbarro franchise opening in Union Station on Feb. 2. This is welcome news, although planners definitely overshot the original completion date in October.

While Union planners meet with contractors and prepare to announce a framework for the phase-by-phase renovation of the Union, they should be realistic about the time table and strictly adhere to the plan they set.

Delays do happen, but after a period of almost constant construction and renovation on campus (Hale Library and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to name two projects), campus planners should understand the advantages of increased communication with students.

The Union enhancement project will benefit students in the long run, but, although the work can generally be done one part at a time, students will be inconvenienced. Planners should understand the importance of informing the campus when projects are set to start and be completed.

The overhaul of high-traffic areas such as the Union Stateroom into a food-court atmosphere, an upgrade to the bookstore and changes to the information counter area require serious consideration of student access and redirection of that access.

If construction falls behind, Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, should announce the delays as soon as possible.

The Union is the host of the campus and a business. When a business such as Sbarro or a section of the Union Stateroom is closed, it cannot make money.

Vague schedule information and confusing expectations of when a section or business operating within the Union will be open or closed contributes to frustration about the Union as a whole.

Traffic flows can be redirected when there is open communication between the Union director and students who use the facility.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

Questions surround the cause of frog DEFORMITIES

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu.

With the timely reintroduction of Frogger, the classic video game of the '80s, in 64-bit format, it's fitting to explore the plight of his real-world cousins. Not surprisingly, many of them face the same hurdles, such as busy roads, that must be crossed to reach ponds in which to lay eggs, and predation once they reach the ponds.

One issue a contemporary frog must worry about, which will never plague the electronic version, also illustrates the need for more members of society to make themselves aware of the true state of the world. Keeping up to date with the world often requires shutting down the PlayStation or Nintendo, but it's worth it. An informed populace is the foundation for a society that responds responsibly, yet not hysterically, to world problems.

Although naturalists have reported wild frogs and salamanders with five legs or other such gross deformities for more than 250 years, deformed frogs were found at 174 sites in 54 of Minnesota's 87 counties between August 1995 and March 1997.

Previous evidence indicated a noticeable increase in the number of deformed frogs being reported, but the supposed increase in the level of deformities was not "dramatic" until elementary students from South Central Minnesota reported finding a number of deformed frogs during the summer 1996 studies of Minnesota wetland environments.

Catapulted into living rooms across the nation via national news reports, the deformed anurans (including nine-legged frogs and frogs with three eyes) had found poster children, and researchers studying amphibians had found a pot of gold. Reports began to pour in from around the nation. Minnesota's neighbors checked their ponds first, with the entire Great Lakes region reporting deformed frogs, even as far away as Vermont and Quebec. Researchers in Northern California soon found unusually high levels of deformities in Pacific tree frogs and long-toed salamanders.

One researcher, David M. Hoppe of the University of Minnesota, claims to have only seen two frogs with visible limb deformities before 1996 and nearly 200 in 1996 alone. Many researchers began lending their names to references to the "miner's canary," and statements that imply global environmental catastrophe. Stanley Sessions, biologist at Hartwick College, summed it up with the words, "I have never seen a scientific or biological phenomenon grow so fast with so few publications."

At this point, however, the critical thinker begins to ask difficult questions such as: What is the normal number of deformed frogs in these amphibian populations? Is it possible that researchers such as Hoppe are simply seeing more deformed frogs because there's an increased interest in finding them?

What is causing the unusual level of deformations (if the level is unusual)? How can someone label deformed frogs as predictors of environmental catastrophe, when one doesn't know for certain what's causing the deformations?

These are difficult questions. If you do not represent the Environmental Protection Agency, are not a researcher who needs funding or are not entirely sure what an anuran is, a hasty retreat to the fantasy world of Frogger is much more appealing than trying to wade through the arguments of those with an immediate, vested interest in the situation.

Slowly but surely, though, decisions will be made, policies will be formulated and laws will be written, based on the opinions of those whose livelihood depends on the outcomes. When this is the case, one might as well hand off the joystick, because the public isn't going to win. When the public loses, we become the frog bounding through the rush of traffic, barely able to defend ourselves from those who will spend our resources and set public policy without regard to public opinion.

Preventing this requires finding answers. Fortunately, finding answers to such questions requires surprisingly small efforts. A 30-minute trip to a small town's public library yielded all the information I've used here, including answers to the questions posed above. For example, whether the level of deformations has increased is difficult to determine. Little historical data exists, only isolated reports and descriptions.

Assuming a researcher such as Hoppe is not attempting bold-faced deception, is it likely there has indeed been a recent upswing in the numbers of frogs that develop abnormally? In situations such as this, is it typically beneficial to provide the benefit of the doubt to the faction that can produce physical evidence? And even the new 64-bit Frogger will probably not include the nine-legged Frogger option (but you might try up-up-down-down-left-right-left-right-b-a).

The cause of the deformations remains undetermined, and several theories have been formulated. Leading theories explaining the deformities include: parasitic infestation of amphibian embryos, exposure of embryos to ultraviolet light, and the presence of yet-to-be characterized pollutants in the environment. All three factors could give rise to deformities in developing frogs, and increases in the intensity at which any of the three factors is present in the natural environment are very possible.

Knowing what you now know, I challenge you to follow the media coverage of this issue and collect a diverse representation of views. Of particular interest will be which theory garners the most media coverage, which theory is best supported by the scientific evidence collected — and whether they are the same.



MARNEY BURKE/*Collegian*

No virtue in television, entertainment

VIEWPOINT



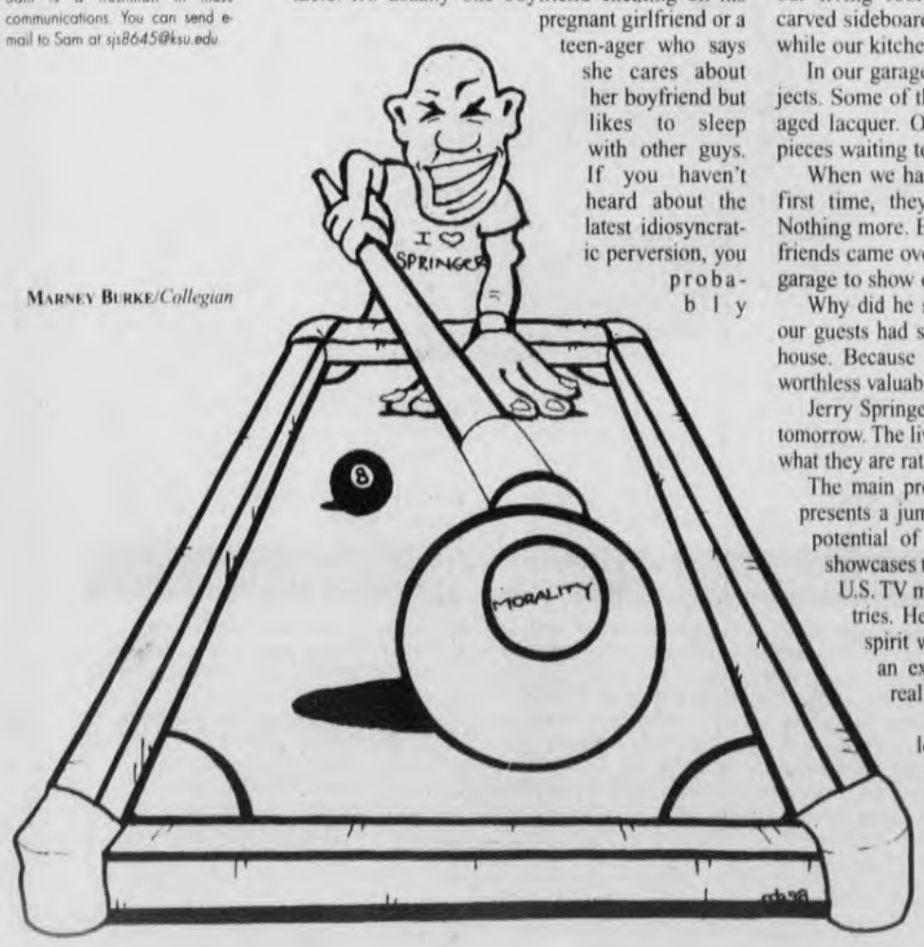
SAM SACKETT

Sam is a freshman in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Moral decay pervades the realm of entertainment. Don't worry, this is not the typical right-wing, conservative viewpoint against Hollywood and the television and movie industry.

While I do agree with most conservative viewpoints, I am talking about a deeper quality or virtue.

Take television, specifically the ever-so-popular "Jerry Springer Show." This TV show displays individuals whose disheveled lives become a spectacle. It's usually one boyfriend cheating on his pregnant girlfriend or a teen-ager who says she cares about her boyfriend but likes to sleep with other guys. If you haven't heard about the latest idiosyncratic perversion, you probably haven't watched "Springer" this week.



MARNEY BURKE/*Collegian*

Growing up in the little Uniontown, Kan., I remember having company over for dinner. Before their arrival, my brother, sister and I would be instructed to "clean house." This meant tidying up the living room, picking up our toys and vacuuming the carpet. My parents wanted our best to show.

My father started the hobby of refinishing antique furniture in his garage. After some time, our living room began filling with beautifully carved sideboards and etched, stacking bookcases, while our kitchen acquired a round oak table.

In our garage, however, sat his unfinished projects. Some of the furniture was nearly black with aged lacquer. Other furniture was broken and in pieces waiting to be repaired.

When we had a family over for dinner for the first time, they saw the inside of our house. Nothing more. But when our relatives and familiar friends came over, Dad would take them out to the garage to show off his latest project.

Why did he show his messed-up junk? Because our guests had seen the quality of what was in our house. Because dad had experience in making the worthless valuable. He knew what its potential was.

Jerry Springer's show offers no hope for a better tomorrow. The lives that are displayed in pieces show what they are rather than what they could be.

The main problem in Springer's show is that it presents a jumbled life without showing hope or potential of being made beautiful. Rather, he showcases the worst of society in more than 150 U.S. TV markets and more than 30 other countries. He delivers the poverty of the human spirit wrapped in a package of mirth. It is an exhibit of how distorted people can really become.

Regardless of whether the problems Springer's guests claim are authentic is extraneous to my point. Why do audiences want to be entertained by cheap and twisted topics? I wonder if shows like this help bring America down, or if it's a reflection of where we truthfully are today?

Viewers are slowly desensitizing their minds and eventually their moral fiber by viewing serious problems as something to be publicly mocked. I am someone who enjoys finding humor in life's tough situations. I believe humor is a God-given gift to help us on our journeys through life. But this entertainment has become so twisted that it damages our virtues.

Have people forgotten this country rose to greatness in part because of self-preservation? In this self-preservation, we as Americans try to survive and better ourselves and society. While Springer's TV audience might not feel the effect of the garbage being infiltrated through their minds, eventually they will.

It is through this self-preservation that entertainment has been given the "freedom" it has to air the "Jerry Springer Show" and others like it. If we continue walking away from self-improvement, it will not be long until we are left with a useless society.

Springer fans will probably laugh and shrug off people like me, but the effects of this moral filth saturating this country through television and movies will be hard-felt. We have enough problems to deal with in each of our lives. Adding more problems can only weigh us down.

It was William J. Bennett who said, " ... the good requires constant reinforcement and the bad needs only permission." (The Washington Post, Feb. 29, 1996)

My reason for discussing the lack of moral excellence in entertainment is because I believe those (some of you, my friends) that live for this type of entertainment are important. You might think you are living the life now; but until Christ sets you free, all you've done is lived a death.

About A.D. 60 a prisoner in Rome wrote, "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks to God the Father through him." (Colossians 3:10)

I believe we have something better to live for. I happen to be optimistic to believe most Americans are not as apathetic as they often appear to be. Somehow, my opinion might help them find a happier and more fulfilling life.

It is Jesus Christ who offers this life. It is we who decide if we want to take it.

READERSwrite

Hopper has wrong definition of freedom

Editor,

Somewhere along the line, Scott Hopper must have developed a definition for freedom that sounds something like: the ability to do whatever you want, whenever you want and however you want, regardless of the circumstances.

Fortunately for the rest of us, his "freedom" does not, and should not, exist. The United States is as free as it could possibly be considering the important fact that Hopper seemed to overlook: This country is more diverse than any other country in the world. Because of that diversity, it is not possible for everyone to have the level of "freedom" Hopper desires.

Society as a whole must establish accepted norms and standards (a.k.a. laws) for most of the population to live the lives they choose. I personally would never want to see drugs legalized or the drinking age lowered.

Does this impede others' freedom? Absolutely. Am I personally happy with all of these restrictions? Absolutely not. (For example, I believe gun laws are an infringement on one of our most basic freedoms.)

But here is the difference between the United States and most other nations: If I don't like a law, I can actively join or form interest groups and talk to my representatives in Congress to try to change the laws. The freedom we have as individuals to change our country is not replicated anywhere in the world.

In conclusion, like Hopper, I, too, lived in Europe for several years (Germany, Italy, Bosnia), and by no means does the line "Europe is freedom" hold any truth. Most of Scandinavia is socialist, Germany and France are two of the largest welfare states in the world (i.e. almost socialist) and eastern Europe is mostly poverty stricken as it attempts to rebuild.

I must not even mention the former Yugoslavia, unless you consider the "freedom" to dodge land mines something to strive for. But, be all that as it may, I honestly loved my time in Europe, and I do miss driving 120 down the German autobahns. But I wouldn't trade the freedoms I have in this country for anything else in the world.

Sincerely,

Bill Zawrotny
junior in marketing, international business and pre-law

Development committee reviews results of forum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Uncertainty seems to describe the condition K-State's Campus Development Committee is facing after its December public forum that raised a handful of new issues.

The committee met Thursday to discuss the results of the forum and to set a course of work for the spring semester. Although the committee has developed a master planning document, "Campus Planning: People, Principles, and Process," many questions remain to be answered before the document will become official.

Such as: Should K-State commit itself solely to a philosophical master plan or should it develop a physical plan as well? How do campus planners embrace local residents' concerns before making decisions that could affect them? What is the best way for the campus at large to access their representatives on the committee to give input on projects? And, finally, can the committee itself begin to make official recommendations to the administration, as opposed to the informal — almost unestablished — link between the two now?

Richard Hayter, committee chair and associate dean of engineering for external affairs, said the forum raised the subject of hiring a professional planner to work with university planners and the committee. He asked if that was an issue the committee should discuss.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said the university must first develop a more comprehensive map of what exists, such as buildings, sidewalks, parking lots and utilities. He said K-State has an estimate of $150,000 on the costs of mapping, but that costs would be higher for a professional planner's involvement.

"There would be a half-million-dollar request to do a mapping of the campus and to hire a professional consultant of some renown to develop a master plan for the campus," Taussig said. "That is already under way."

The development of a philosophical master plan involves setting design guidelines, such as an attention to green space, parking and context and implementing the plan for use with new development projects. It has been an ongoing project for the committee and it is hoped that an official document will be ready by the end of this semester.

A physical plan, which has become a new discussion for the committee, differs from a philosophical plan in that it suggests actual building sites, building masses and spatial relationships for the campus. It would be like having a scale model of what the campus could look like in 10, 20 or more years.

Facilities planning staff then voiced concern about consideration of developing a physical plan.

"Things seem to be so dynamic here," Taussig said, referring to the recent wave of campus development such as the planned alumni center, the Durland Hall expansion and the planned expansion of Ackert Hall.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said a physical plan is difficult because no one knows what facilities will be needed and where they will be needed.

"It's easy to put those little boxes there, but we don't know what our direction will be or what our needs will be," Cooper said, referring to a physical plan's dependence on boxes to represent future buildings.

The committee also spent much of its meeting discussing outreach with campus community members and communication with the administration.

Hayter asked if faculty of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design should be invited to participate in the process. Dennis Law, dean of the college, serves on the committee but was not present at Thursday's meeting.

That college's faculty has had a sometimes bumpy relationship with K-State administration about how planning and development are conducted on campus. This remains an issue seeking resolution, but a dialogue has begun on the committee.

Anthony Crawford, university archivist and a Faculty Senate representative to the committee, said he thinks it's unfortunate the committee has an almost adversarial relationship with architecture faculty. He also said the committee needs to seek ways to inform the campus on a regular basis about development issues.

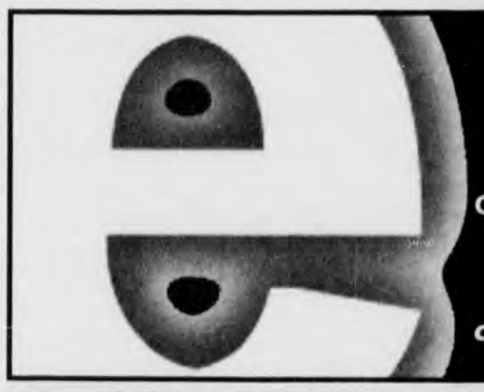
"This committee needs to be informed about what's going on so we can inform our constituents and influence the outcome," Crawford said.

Jane Rowlett, representing the provost's office, said she would like to see the committee make recommendations to Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. The committee falls under Rawson's jurisdiction.

"I don't know that that's ever happened since I've served on this committee," Rowlett said. "If this committee has official recommendations, it's important for those recommendations to go to Tom and that they should go forward."

Hayter said be agreed.

The next committee meeting is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Office of Facilities Planning in Dykstra Hall.


Can't get a newspaper?
Got a computer?
Get the news online.
collegian.ksu.edu

Party with US on your day off!
MONDAY PARTY!
LIVE DJ & DANCIN
$2.50 Pitchers
Bud Lt, Coors Lt, Miller Lt, Michelob Lt
$2 Captains
LIVE DJ & DANCIN
DANCE YOUR MONDAY AWAY!

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

17th & Ft. Riley Blvd
In The Bleachers
Sports Bar Grill & Gamery
539-7370
Entertainment every weekend!
FRIDAY
D.J. Dance Music
SATURDAY
Live Rock-n-Roll
"Laughing Out Loud"
MONDAY $1 Domestic Bottles $3.99 8 oz. Steak
TUESDAY 50¢ Tacos
WEDNESDAY 50¢ Draws
THURSDAY $1.50 Big Beers 10¢ Hot Wings

The K-State Collegian.
You source for all K-State sports.
Anytime. All the time.
It's onlince too:
collegian.ksu.edu
Don't miss a beat.

Adolph's Nail Parlour
Experienced Nail Techs.
Fills $23 (includes repairs)
$5.00 off full set
exp. 2/7/98
314-D Tuttle Creek Plaza 587-6016

McCain
Order your tickets today.
presents: italian opera
Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
Friday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $32, $28, $24
Seniors: $30, $26, $22
Students: $16, $14, $12
Cavalleria rusticana, or "rustic chivalry," features music by Pietro Mascagni and is based on a play by Giovanni Verga. Set in Sicily on Easter Sunday, it is the tale of a peasant girl who fears that the man she loves is having an affair with a married woman. Holiday joy turns to bitter sorrow when the woman's husband challenges the girl's boyfriend to a duel.
Continuing the theme of passion and adultery, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's *I pagliacci*, "the strolling players," is an opera-within-an-opera. The tale told by a commedia dell'arte troupe takes on a life of its own, bringing tragedy to the actors.
These are operas in the grand tradition -- sung in Italian and performed with full orchestra. With English-language supertitles you won't miss a word.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

New Fees for New Donors!!
New Donors: must call for an appointment. Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

This Saturday Night . . .
The Topic is . . .
RACIAL HARMONY
featuring Ron Lackey and Chuck Allen
saturday night the alternative
at saturday night. the alternative. 6:00 p.m.
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
3001 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS (913) 537-7173

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
BOOKS
SELF-SERVE COPIES
RESUMES
WORD PROCESSING
NEWSPAPERS
DESKTOP PUBLISHING
FAX SERVICE
GREETING CARDS
Welcome (Back)!
Monday-Thursday: 7am-Midnight
Friday: 7am-6pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 12pm-Midnight
(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009
E-mail: cbcbkcpy@interkan.net

AUDITIONS!
For Singers & Dancers
Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers to fill openings for our spectacular 1998 season of shows. From our 60's & 70's rock review, "Stax of Wax", to our all new big band show, "Singin, Swingin, & Rockin the House", you could be in the spotlight entertaining thousands of Worlds of Fun guests. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN, and it can be that important First Step toward a professional career. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall), you could earn over $8000!
AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS
Singers, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes.
Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing.
YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. **A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.**
AUDITION LOCATIONS
KANSAS CITY, MO
Saturday, January 31
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9-1
KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 8
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 10-2
LAWRENCE KS
Tuesday, February 17
Kansas University
Kansas Union - Kansas Room (Level 6)
Registration: 3-5
LINCOLN, NE
Monday, February 2
University of Nebraska
Nebraska Union - Centennial Room
Registration: 3-5
MANHATTAN, KS
Tuesday, February 3
Kansas State University
K-State Union - K.,S. & U. Rooms - Registration: 3-5
COLUMBIA, MO
Wednesday, February 18
University of Missouri
North Memorial Union - Walt Disney Room
Registration: 3-5
For more information, contact the Live Entertainment Dept. at:
Worlds of Fun
4545 Worlds of Fun Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64161
(816) 454-4545, ext. 1354
www.worldsoffun.com
Worlds of Fun

JOBS
Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn State Room Monday, January 19 at 5 p.m.

We're Taking It Off So You Can Put It On

Save On Your Herff Jones College Ring
$40 Off 10K
$60 Off 14K
$120 Off 18K
See your Herff Jones representative for details.
HERFF JONES

New Powercat Designs available in men's & ladies' styles
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
A representative will be available in the Union Bookstore from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, January 16.
75 YEARS

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of pro sports. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

TCU's Nailon suspended for 1 game following assault plea

FORT WORTH, Texas — Texas Christian center Lee Nailon was suspended for one game after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge for hitting his girlfriend, Coach Billy Tubbs said Thursday.

Nailon, the NCAA's fourth-leading scorer at 25.3 points per game, will miss Saturday night's game at San Diego State.

Marti Bell told police that on Jan. 6 Nailon attempted to choke her, hit her in the face and threw her into a wall of his dormitory room, where she also had been living.

Bell said Nailon then called a TCU coach. Assistants Brian Fish and Steve McClain came to the dorm room to talk to them, urging her not to contact police, she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The 18-year-old Bell filed her complaint four days later.

On Wednesday, County Criminal Judge Mamie Bush Johnson sentenced Nailon to one year of adjudicated probation and ordered him to attend anger-control counseling and pay $165 in court costs. He could have been jailed for one year and fined $4,000 for the Class A misdemeanor. A prosecutor said the punishment was typical for a first-time offender.

Tubbs said the 6-foot-9 junior from South Bend, Ind., would also face further team punishment, although he declined to be specific.

Tubbs attacked critics who contend the punishment was too lenient.

"I think a lot of critics out there probably would have liked to ... put him on a training table and drive a stake through his heart," Tubbs said. "Those critics out there don't know what happened."

Nailon set the school's single-game scoring record last month with a 53-point night against Mississippi Valley State.

Bell said she is satisfied with Nailon's punishment and hopes to work it out with him.

"I still love Lee and I forgive him for everything he's done," Bell told the Star-Telegram. "He just has a problem controlling his anger and he needs help with that."

In a statement, defense attorney Tom Hill called the dispute "a misunderstanding between two young people, and what actually happened is in dispute."

Sgt. Judy Jones, supervisor of the Fort Worth police sexual assault and family violence unit, declined Thursday to reveal any conflicts between the statements made by Nailon and Bell.

"It's enough that he has pleaded no contest and taken responsibility," she said.

Broncos have crisp initial workout

DENVER — Having put some of the maddening Super Bowl distractions behind them, the Denver Broncos had their first pre-Super Bowl practice on Thursday, a 90-minute workout Coach Mike Shanahan called "great."

The Broncos emerged injury-free from Sunday's 24-21 victory over Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, and all players were full-go for the Thursday workout.

"We had a great practice with great concentration," Shanahan said. "The tempo was really good. We began putting our game plan in. Our players came in to work, they weren't there to just go through the motions. I was really pleased with today."

Shanahan urged his players to spend the early part of the week firming up travel and accommodation plans for family and friends.

"We got a lot of the distractions out of the way in the last couple of days," he said. "I think our players feel a lot more comfortable than they did two days ago. By that I mean, usually after the championship game there are so many questions from so many people about tickets, rooms, when families should arrive — that type of thing.

"At least, we were able to answer some of those questions so they could concentrate on the job at hand today. That's part of Super Bowl week and the Super Bowl hype, how to handle those distractions."

The euphoria of winning the AFC title seemed to have lifted.

"I think that's really over with," Shanahan said. "It was nice to celebrate for a couple of days. Right now, our focus is Green Bay."

The Broncos will practice again on Friday and Saturday, then depart Sunday afternoon for San Diego.

Madden will work as commentator for Fox for at least another 5 years

NEW YORK — John Madden signed a new five-year deal on Thursday to remain the lead NFL analyst for Fox, ending speculation he might leave for ABC's "Monday Night Football."

"I enjoyed being a part of Fox Sports' growth over the last four years, so why not five more?" Madden, an 11-time Emmy Award winner, said in a statement. "In 1993, Rupert Murdoch had the foresight to put together something very special, and this week, he stepped up again to keep it going."

The deal means Madden, 61, once again will team up with Pat Summerall. The duo have been broadcasting games together for 17 seasons.

Madden, who became a free agent following the NFC championship game, had expressed interest in moving to ABC.

Terms of the deal were not announced, but Madden's first deal with Fox was for $32 million over four years.

On Monday, Fox retained the rights to its NFC Sunday afternoon package, signing a $4.4 billion, eight-year contract with the NFL. The league will collect at least $17.6 billion from its new TV package with four networks.

CBS took the AFC Sunday afternoon package away from NBC with a $4 billion, eight-year deal, while ABC retained the Monday night package ($4.4 billion over eight years) and ESPN grabbed the entire Sunday night package ($4.8 billion over eight years).

Klesko and Higginson get big deals as 79 players file for arbitration

NEW YORK — On one of the days baseball owners hate most, Atlanta's Ryan Klesko and Detroit's Bobby Higginson got big-money four-year contracts as 79 players filed Thursday for salary arbitration.

Klesko, an outfielder eligible for free agency after the 1999 season, got a $20.5 million, four-year contract that pays him $3.5 million this year, $4.75 million in 2000, $5.75 million in 2001 and $6.5 million in 2002.

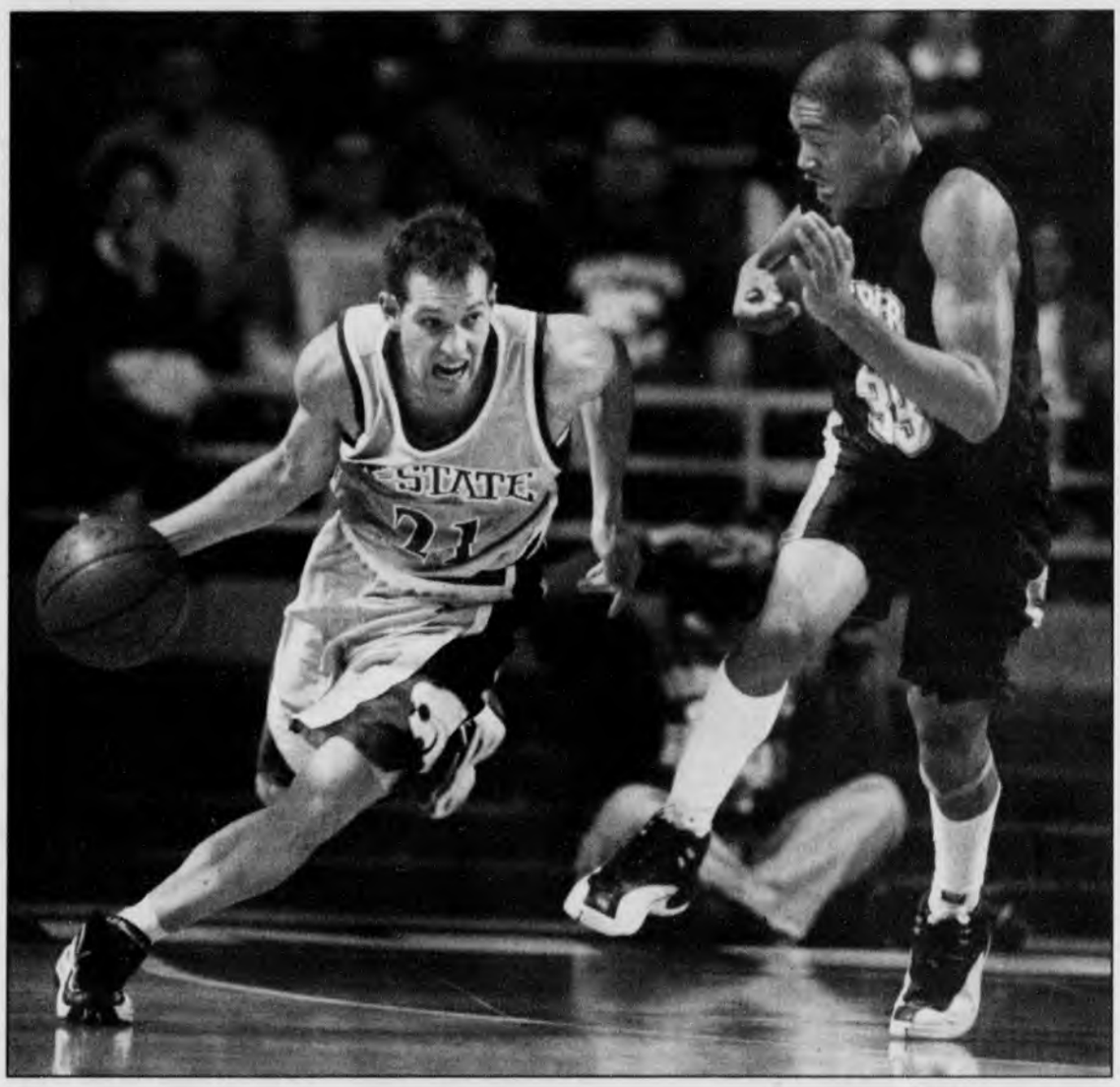
Higginson, an outfielder eligible for arbitration for the first time, received a $16 million, four-year deal that gives him a $100,000 signing bonus, $2.4 million in 1998, $3.8 million in 1999, $4.4 million in 2000 and $5.3 million in 2001.

Many of the top players who had been eligible for arbitration settled even before filing this offseason. Late Wednesday night, pitcher Pedro Astacio and Colorado agreed to a $23.3 million, four-year contract.

Among free agents, the Chicago Cubs picked up a closer, agreeing to a $4 million, one-year contract with Rod Beck that includes a $5.5 million team option for 1999.

The Wildcats play Kansas on Saturday. If the Cats play like they did against Baylor last weekend, it'll be a long afternoon in Allen Fieldhouse. But if they repeat their performance against Missouri, they'll

ROCK HAWK



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*
K-State's Aaron Swartzendruber dribbles the ball around Rodney Kirtz of Mercer during a basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats' next basketball game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kansas.

▶ **K-STATE LOOKS FOR 1ST CONFERENCE ROAD WIN AT KANSAS.**

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

It's just another game.

Not to K-State or Kansas fans or ex-Kansas star Wilt Chamberlain, perhaps. But to the Wildcat basketball team, meeting the Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse on Saturday is just another road game.

That's not to say it's not important. Big 12 road wins have eluded the Cats up to this point. During winter break, the Cats dropped winnable games at Oklahoma and Baylor.

And although No. 3 Kansas presents more problems than any other team the Cats have seen thus far except Arizona, the Cats are only concerned about one thing — getting a road win.

"We need that win because we need all wins at this point," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We're trying to position ourselves for postseason play."

The Cats were picked to finish dead last in the Big 12 during preseason, so NCAA Tournament berths were a dream in November. With an 11-3 record, though, that dream has evolved into a probable reality.

Wins over Kansas and Texas Tech on Jan. 21 would be a tremendous confidence-booster as well as a step toward the coveted NCAA bid, sophomore Josh Reid said.

"Hopefully, we can get a couple on the road now," Reid said. "We'll definitely need that for the NCAA Tournament."

Asbury said in the previous Big 12 road games, Oklahoma guard Corey Brewer and Baylor center Brian Skinner were the influencing factors in the losses.

And the lineup of superstar opponents doesn't get any easier.

"They've (Kansas) got two of the top five players in America, and I can't say they've ever had that situation," Asbury said. "Brewer and Skinner were the difference in the Oklahoma and Baylor games, and they're just two of the top Big 12 players."

One of those players, senior forward Raef LaFrentz, will be sitting on the bench with a broken finger suffered Dec. 26 in Hawaii when the Hawks were preparing for the Rainbow Classic. His absence means nothing to the Hawks' success, said junior forward Manny Dies.

"I don't think it's different (without LaFrentz)," he said. "They have others. Lester Earl's a good player, and it's going to be a good game."

Junior forward Paul Pierce and true freshman Eric Chenowith have stepped in to fill LaFrentz's shoes. The two combined for 31 points in the Hawks' 83-65 victory over Texas A&M on Wednesday.

Down 45-37 at halftime, the Hawks took defensive control in the second half, opening with a 12-2 run after the break. But Asbury said he has it on authority that things are different this season.

"Roy (Williams, Kansas coach) says their defense hasn't been quite as good without (guard Jacque) Vaughn," he said. "But if they're not as good defensively, it's negligible."

Asbury said the pressure defense Arizona used will be a good teaching tool for the Kansas game. To assist the Cats with strength inside, he said the starting lineup of junior Manny Dies, junior Ty Sims and junior Shawn Rhodes will likely be used.

Harris leads Wildcats against Huskers

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

There were many question marks surrounding the K-State women's basketball team entering the 1997-98 season.

Although the Wildcats were coming off a 19-win season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament, K-State returned only four players from the 1996-97 squad.

Seven newcomers to the program, including five freshmen, would have to assert themselves if the Cats were going to remain competitive.

Two of those freshmen have stepped forward and taken critical roles with the team. Guard Kim Woodlee has started all 13 games for the Wildcats and forward Brandy Harris has started 10.

Harris, who was an all-state volleyball and basketball player at East Central High School in Tulsa, Okla., has led the Cats in scoring in the past two games. Her 16-point performance in a 53-47 win against Kansas on Jan. 7 was a career high.

For six days.

In K-State's next game, Tuesday night against Missouri in Columbia, Harris scored 14 of her new career-high 18 points in the second half. She also led the club with nine rebounds. She and forward Angie Finkes are tied for second on the team with 4.7 rebounds per game.

"I feel a lot more comfortable than I did at the beginning of the season," Harris said. "I was nervous. All I could think about was, 'I'm a freshman. I'm not supposed to be doing this or that.' Now I'm just going to go out and do what I know I can do and be a good teammate."

With her performance in the past two games, Harris is now fourth on the team, averaging 9.7 points per game.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson has been pleased with the progress Harris is making.

"I believe she's going to be a great player in this league," Patterson said. "She's got a great career ahead of her."

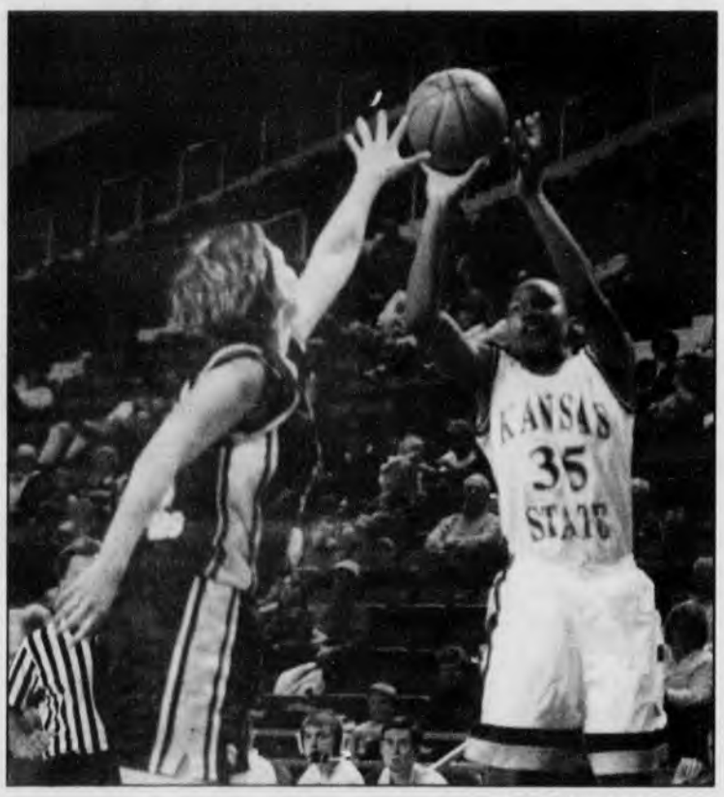
Harris said her hustle and aggressive play, especially on the boards, sets the tone for the rest of her game and her teammates.

"I just try to make it a point to go out and play with intensity and rebound," Harris said. "We don't win games if we don't rebound. I try to (set an example) and try to get other people into it if we're not into it."

Her play has made other coaches in the Big 12 notice her, realizing they will have to face her for another three years.

"She's going to be a great player," Missouri head coach Joann Rutherford said. "She's got some quick moves. She's just got to get under control better, but she's going to be a nice athlete."

Harris hopes to continue her solid play Saturday, when the 7-6 (1-2 Big 12) Cats take on No. 20 Nebraska (13-5, 2-2) at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. This is the second meeting of the season between the two teams.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*
K-State freshman forward Brandy Harris shoots over a Victoria All-Stars defender in the opening exhibition game of the 1997-98 season on Nov. 13 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Nebraska won the first encounter 80-58 on Jan. 4 in Lincoln, Neb. The Cats led by three at halftime, but shot a season-low 30.8 percent in the second half, getting outscored 48-23.

Senior guard Anna DeForge leads the Cornhuskers and is fourth in the Big 12 in scoring, averaging 17.3 points per game. The Huskers were 19-9 last season, but first-year head coach Paul Sanderford has guided the Huskers into the top 25.

Track team prepares for Wildcat Invitational

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State track team is no stranger to world-class athletes. Former Wildcat Kenny Harrison captured the gold medal in the triple jump of the 1996 Olympics, and former Wildcat athlete and K-State assistant coach Steve Fritz placed fourth in the 1996 Olympic decathlon.

Although K-State has had some great individual performers, Coach Cliff Rovelto said K-State has not had many teams better than this season's squad.

"I think the men's team is probably the best team we've ever had," Rovelto said. "When you talk about a true dual meet, in my mind both our teams are truly top-10 teams in the country."

The K-State track teams will have a chance to prove their worthiness of Rovelto's praise today and Saturday in the Wildcat Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

The women's team is anchored by returning All-Americans Renetta Seiler and Vanitta Kinard.

Seiler was an indoor all-American last season in the weight throw. She

See **K-STATE TRACK**, *Page 10*

Improved Cats ready to pick up victory over beatable Hawks

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

Here we are in the middle of January, and the K-State men's basketball team has already won as many games as it did all of last season, sporting an 11-3 record.

I don't remember more of a buzz about K-State basketball since I've been here. Even when the Wildcats went to the NCAA Tournament in 1996, it didn't seem as if anybody cared and most correctly predicted their first-round exit.

But now it seems like the community is getting behind this basketball team. And it's all because of one game.

Missouri.

When the Tigers ventured into Manhattan on Jan. 3, they were fresh off a win against nationally ranked Maryland, the first team to beat Kansas. After a rough start, it appeared that the Tigers would step forward as the second-best team in the Big 12.

K-State had its first loss of the year, to defending champion Arizona, by nearly 40 points.

But the Cats brought Mizzou back down to earth. With a nearly perfect game in which almost everything went wrong for the Tigers and almost everything went right for the Cats, K-State handed Norm Stewart and company the worst loss in Tiger history.

K-State 111, Missouri 56.

The only drama was whether Tiger center Monte Hardge would ever sit down after fouling out midway through the second half.

All appeared peachy for K-State, but the high-flying Cats lost road games to Oklahoma and Baylor before rebounding to topple Iowa State on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

An 11-3 record is good, especially for a team coming off a last-place conference finish.

But K-State should have this record. The only games I would have predicted the Cats losing at the beginning of the season up to this point were the Arizona, Missouri and Oklahoma games. This is no longer the poor team that gets whipped by everybody regularly.

They have talent and great effort, and now the Cats must play and act like they expect to win.

This is a good team.

This team is much better than the one that nearly beat Kansas last year. The Cats should be one of the best teams in the relatively weak Big 12. And after their non-conference schedule, they need to do quite well in conference play to reach the NCAA Tournament.

Playing well on the road would help. I don't really think there is much difference between playing on the road and playing at home, especially because many of the Bramlage crowds are less than enthusiastic and always quite small.

The way the game is played is no different, not like baseball or hockey. The Cats just need a positive mentality going into the game — and they need to take care of business.

The Missouri game was both the best and worst thing that could have happened to K-State. The Cats will not surprise anybody anymore, but they now know how well they can play. I think the Cats would have beaten any team in the country that day, which brings us to Saturday's game.

K-State just needs to bring its game to Lawrence and pay no attention to what name is across the white jerseys guarding them, which is easier said than done.

KU hasn't played well this season, despite having only two losses. The Jayhawks have won quite a few games by close margins and proven to be beatable by teams such as Hawaii.

The stage is set. KU will probably come into the game overconfident after a few large conference wins and distracted by "The Stilt."

Wilt Chamberlain is returning to Lawrence on Saturday for the first time since his playing days and all the attention will be elsewhere. KU has taken beating its intrastate rivals for granted.

It is the perfect time to sneak up and catch the Hawks. It would be great for confidence and exposure.

The Cats need to ignore the old advice for giving a speech — imagining the audience naked. They need to imagine the opponents wearing gold jerseys with the letters "Missouri" across them.

Another big win would be great for the program.

Plus, it'd be fun to see what our friends at that other school have to say if they can't rely on, "Wait until basketball season."

Dog owner's trial continues in Junction City

▶ SABINE DAVIDSON FACES MURDER CHARGES IN 11-YEAR-OLD'S DEATH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Testimony continues today in the trial of a northeast Kansas woman charged with unintentional second-degree murder after her three Rottweiler dogs mauled an 11-year-old boy to death last spring.

Learie Thompson, who lives in the rural Geary County neighborhood where the attack occurred, testified Wednesday that he scrambled onto the roof of his pickup truck the morning of April 24 as the dogs ran into his garage and snapped at him.

Thompson's brush with the dogs happened about 30 minutes before the fatal attack on 11-year-old Christopher Wilson as he waited to board his school bus.



WILSON

"I hit the garage button to go to work, and as the garage door comes up I can see the dogs rushing in," Thompson testified Wednesday in the trial of one of the dogs' owners, Sabine Davidson. "I was very afraid."

Several other witnesses recalled similar incidents Wednesday during the trial's third day. Her husband, Jeffrey Davidson, also has been charged and is scheduled for trial in March.

Tony Van Buren, a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who lives near the Davidsons, said he chased off the dogs with a baseball bat and a pistol June 14, 1996, after the animals surrounded two children.

Ronald Hodgdon, Sabine Davidson's attorney, questioned witnesses about whether they reported their problems to the Davidsons. Most said they had not, including the sheriff's officer who responded to Van Burens' call in June 1996.

Some state witnesses suggested the dogs were being trained to attack.

Nelson Rivera, a trainer in the Junction City Police Department's K-9 patrol section, recalled seeing Sabine Davidson at meetings of a Topeka-based club involved in Schuetzhund training, a protection-dog instruction method developed in Germany.

▶ Need a refresher? Check the eCollegian link to the original stories at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/wilson.html*

Rivera said Sabine Davidson attended two meetings in 1992 or 1993 before being ejected from the club for treating her dogs irresponsibly.

Attorney asks judge for permission to file 226-page appeal for McVeigh

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's attorney asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday to allow him to file an appeal brief that is more than four times as long as the maximum number of pages allowed.

Attorney Rob Nigh told the appeals panel he needs extra space to argue the issues in the appeal of McVeigh's conviction and death sentence in the Oklahoma City bombing.

He also delivered a copy of the appeal and asked the court to read it before ruling.

Federal judicial rules set a maximum of 50 pages for an appeal, but the appeals court previously gave Nigh permission to file a 100-page appeal brief. Nigh wants that limit extended to 226 pages.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in June and sentenced to die in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

Nigh said it is impossible to condense 151 volumes of trial transcripts involving 13,240 pages and more than 237 witnesses into the space allowed.

"Counsel cannot in good conscience allow Mr. McVeigh to be sent to his death without attempting to present this court with the issues in the case which are believed to be meritorious," Nigh wrote.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Your Church Could Be Here
532-6560

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"God's Gift to You, a Trojan Horse"
Sunday, Jan. 18
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Night Celebration
5:30 Supper, 6:30 Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.westviewcommunitychurch.com
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2320 Andersn Avenue
(across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Apply to be a Summer Orientation Leader!
Applications are now available in
1 Anderson Hall
For more information,
call Susan at 532-6318.
Application deadline: Friday, February 13

HUNAM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Lunch Buffet
All you can eat!
$4.95
Lunch Combination
$3.35 & up
Comes with Soup Appetizer & Fried Rice
10% off with student ID
Friday Seafood Buffet
$7.95
crab legs, scallops, fish shrimp, etc.
FREE DELIVERY
JUST CALL AND WE'LL DELIVER! MINIMUM $9 ORDER
FREE DELIVERY
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
- 56K X2 MODEMS
- 64K ISDN
- 20MB WEB SPACE
- 16GB NEWS SERVER
- EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
- UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE

*$9.95 per month
NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121

University Distinguished Lecture Series
presents
Dr. Mary Montle Bacon
Educational Consultant
Hillsborough, CA
Tuesday, January 20
10:30 a.m. McCain Auditorium
In conjunction with the MLK Jr. Observance Week

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
10%-50% OFF
Selected Bicycles & Accessories
Schwinn • Bianchi • Cannondale
• Specialized • Raleigh
• Winter Bike clothing
• Pumps • Lights
• Helmets • Locks
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639 • 304 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

Auditions!
Thursday, January 15 at 5 p.m.
Friday, January 16 at 6 p.m.
Lobby of Nichols Theatre
KSU Theatre productions of
THE TEMPEST
and
SWAN
ALSO:
Ebony Theatre production of
THE SUTHERLAND
No preparation necessary - Reading Scripts are available in 129 Nichols Hall
For more information call 532-6875
OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS!

WILDCAT SPIRIT
Wildcat Spirit
SALE
Fiesta Bowl Championship T-Shirts
Buy one for $7 or buy 2 for $10
or 3 for $12
Limited Quantity
Grab some friends & get your Fiesta Bowl T-Shirts at
Wildcat Spirit
716 North Manhattan • (785) 776-5461
Hours Mon - Sat 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs 'til 7:00, Sun 12:00 to 5:00
"In Aggieville"

DROP DAY DESPAIR

REF#	COURSE	SECT	TITLE	CR TYPE	HR	DAYS	TIME	LOCATION
11370	GEOG 300	A	GEOG OF TOURISM	UG	03	M W F	1030	DE 222
12180	HIST 102	B	THE MODERN ERA	UG	03	T U	1105-1220	EH 015
15060	MC 400	D	NEWS & FEATURE WRIT	UG	03	T U	1230-0220	K 208
21400	SOCIO211	C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	UG	03	M W F	1130	WA 231
23240	THTRE572	A	HISTORY OF THEATRE 1	UG	03	M W F	1230	N 311
			TOTAL-HOURS =		15			

** FEES MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JAN 14, 1998 TO THE CASHIER'S OFFICE; **
** A $50 SPECIAL HANDLING FEE WILL BE ADDED TO YOUR BILL IF DEADLINE IS **
** MISSED. **

▶621 STUDENTS HAVE SCHEDULES DROPPED ON 1ST DAY OF CLASSES.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Although Jan. 15 was the first day of classes for most K-State students, some got an unpleasant surprise. In fact, 621 students were dropped from their classes this semester, R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, said.

That's 70 to 80 fewer than last spring semester, Ackley said.

"We anticipate dropping roughly that many from the 15,000 to 16,000 who pre-enroll," he said. "There are many who don't come back."

Something might have been lost in the mail or possibly lost in an office, he said. Mistakes might be made.

"We try to keep careful track of all the mail that comes in. Even if it's one student, we know it's important to that student," Ackley said.

There are students who paid their fees and still had their classes dropped. They had no idea the classes would be dropped. That's not logical, Diane Dollar, Department of Art adviser, said. Dollar spent the past few days putting schedules back together.

"There are kids who won't graduate in time because their classes were dropped, and they may not get in. Whoever thought this up is a few straws short of a bale. It's a mess," Dollar said.

Justin Bogart, junior in business finance, found out his classes had been dropped after attending them Thursday. After hearing repeatedly he was not on teachers' enrollment lists, he went to his adviser. There, he learned his classes had been dropped even though he paid fees. So far, he's obtained two permission slips and needs two more.

"I was in disbelief, but my adviser did a great job," Bogart said. "If they try to charge me $50 for late enrollment, somebody's going to hear about it."

Ackley said students who went through early enrollment for spring semester received a handout telling them they would receive a statement of account the first week of December. If they had not received the statement by Dec. 15, they were supposed to contact the cashier's office.

Statements were mailed the first week of December, Ackley said. The bills were sent to the students' local address. The instructions that came with the statements told students to tear off the top part of the statement and send it to the school. Envelopes were provided, he said.

"If the student owed us money, we told them to send the top half of the statement along with a check. If we owed them money, we still needed them to send in the statement," Ackley said.

Ackley said if the university did not have a record of fee payments or the top half of the statement, the student's classes were dropped. Dropping students who have not paid creates space for students the university knows are returning to school.

"All through last week, if classes were dropped and they contacted the enrollment office in Willard, we try to get them back into classes," he said. "Starting this week, they had to go through the re-enrollment process."

Most of the students will get back in their classes, Ackley said. He said students whose classes were dropped probably should not worry about their financial aid also being dropped.

"The financial aid is put on hold. It's in kind of a limbo, resting in the system. Once the student notifies us they are back, then it's dispersed," said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance.

e
collegian.ksu.edu
GET INTERACTIVE.
GET IT ON THE E.

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!!!
10 TANS ONLY $25
SOUTHERN SUN
WE PROUDLY WOLFF SYSTEM SCA FEATURE
THE TANNING SALON
776-8060 WE HAVE GREAT NEW BULBS! 3232 KIMBALL AVE.

Center evaluates students, instructors

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

At one point or another, almost everyone on campus has used one of its products, the most common being a survey of 38 questions used to provide data to help instructors improve their teaching.

Faculty evaluation throught the use of this questionnaire is provided by the newly formed Individual Development and Educational Assessment Center.

Until September, this office was known as the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development.

Along with the new name comes new responsibilities.

"Our mission is twofold," said Amy Gross, associate director for the IDEA Center. "We provide services across the country for faculty evaluation and development, and that's through our products. ... To provide support for the IDEA evaluation for students and the DECAD evaluation for department heads ... and to the university for program assessment efforts."

The IDEA Center's two products — the IDEA survey, which is filled out by students to evaluate their instructors, and DECAD, which stands for departmental evaluation of chair person activities for development — were both developed by the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development.

The IDEA Center has also taken over the activities of the assessment component of the Office of Educational Advancement. This means the IDEA Center is now also responsible for the Kansas Board of Regents mandated assessment of K-State.

"It's a merger of the assessment activities of the Office of Educational Advancement," Gross said. "We moved the assessment activities to the center."

Bill Pallett, who formerly coordinated the assessment efforts for the university, is now director of the IDEA Center.

"I've always been interested in questions that relate to teaching and learning," Pallett, said.

"We get to find out what other campuses are doing in the area of program development ... the exchange of good ideas."

The IDEA Center distributes its evaluation products to more than 130 institutions nationwide.

"We hope that the products we have from the off-campus center generate enough revenue that we can improve the assessments on campus," Pallett said.

Gross said he believes it's through assessment efforts like these that K-State improves.

"It provides systematic information about programs and processes to know what's effective and ineffective so that students can better learn."

H • U • G • E
CLOTHING SALE
All White ticketed items
NOW 80% OFF!
Men's, Women's, & Children's
Famous Name Brands
Plus a Great Selection of Housewares
SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE SELECT DESIGNER JEANS AND/OR RED TICKET ITEMS.
ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES!
SYLVESTER'S off price clothing co.
413 Poyntz • Downtown, Manhattan
HOURS
Monday-Friday • 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
Hurry in for Best Selection

Williams is looking for talented, dedicated and creative employees to join us in our quest to be among corporate America's top performers. Building on a foundation of impressive growth and success, we are well-positioned to meet this aggressive goal.

WILLIAMS
Where talent meets opportunity

With headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, we are a multi-billion-dollar corporation with operations in 50 states and international locations. Our companies consist of the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; business units offering a complete array of traditional and leading-edge energy solutions; and single-source providers of national business communications systems and international satellite and fiber-optic video services.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and the prestige of working for a company that plays a key role in shaping the future of the energy and communications industries.

We will be conducting interviews for both internship and full-time positions on campus on Tuesday, February 3rd. We're looking for students majoring in electrical and industrial engineering, management information systems, and computer science. Please notify the Career and Employment Services office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.

For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.

Williams

Claflin Books and Copies
THAT'S GOOD FOR A WILDCAT FIESTA BOWL WIN!
Congratulations to the football team on another great season!
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

This SPOT Is Reserved Just for you.
Collegian Advertising
532-6560

Isn't it about time...
Mercy Health Center offers a variety of classes to those wanting to improve their health and fitness. All classes are taught by educated, caring instructors who can help you safely meet your fitness goals.

Gentle Exercise
This class offers slow gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Exercises are done while sitting in a chair, and are ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking. MWF - 11:00am

Chi Gong
An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This is a class for all ages, and is a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare. Tu 9:30am

Aerobics & Step Aerobics
This class incorporates a combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. You are guaranteed to have FUN while you exercise in a non-intimidating and safe atmosphere. MW - 5:00pm; Tu - 5:30pm; TuTh - 4:00pm & F - 4:30pm

Resistance Training
Strengthen and tone your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done seated in a chair. Learn to use correct form and exercise safely while you make your muscles stronger and more flexible. TuTh - 11:00am; MW - 2:00pm

Sit & Be Fit
Cardiovascular aerobic movements all done in a seated position. Lessen the impact on your joints as you condition your cardiovascular system. Resistance training and stretching conclude this energetic class. MWF - 10:00am

Moms in Motion
This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching - all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required. MW - 6:00pm

Body Sculpting
Tone and strengthen your muscles using weights, bands, tubing and balls. This class is an excellent addition to Aerobics & Step. 30 minutes, TuTh - 5:00pm

Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen your muscles. The class concludes with all-body stretching. MWF - 9:00am

Yoga
Yoga is a great exercise to strengthen your muscles, improve your flexibility and relieve stress. Learn yoga postures, as well as meditation, deep breathing and relaxation. M - 3:00pm; Th - 9:30am & 5:30pm

Additional Information
Body Sculpting class runs 30 minutes. All other classes run 60 minutes each session. The cost is $20 per month for unlimited class participation. To register or for more information, call or stop by the Mercy Health Center Wellness Department at 1823 College Ave., (785) 776-2837.

...to make time for your health?
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Pleasures
5 Neighbor of Ind.
8 Glaswegian, e.g.
12 What there oughta be
13 Single
14 Sunscreen abbr.
15 Dire circumstance
17 Hit bottom
18 Mr. Rockne
19 Tranquilize
21 Locomotive's followers
24 Moon vehicle
25 Like that
28 Experts
30 Mimic
33 Alias: abbr.
34 Florida city
35 Actress Charlotte
36 Singer Torme
37 Bubbly bandleader
38 Swindle
39 Citric quaff
41 One side of the Urals
43 — -egg
46 Word with boss or vote
50 Storybook baddie
51 Poison-ivy soother
54 Aperture
55 Past
56 Cupid's forte
57 Favorable votes
58 S. of the border
59 50th state bird

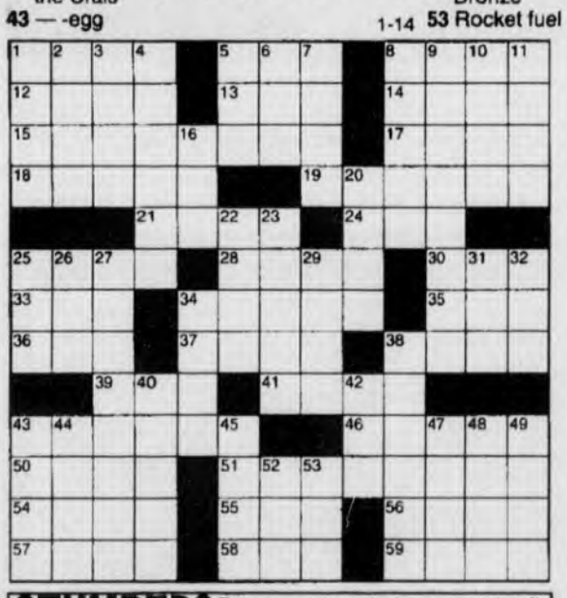
DOWN
1 Moolah
2 "The Good Earth" heroine
3 Yellow Sea feeder
4 Fabric sample
5 Taro recipe
6 Aardvark's tidbit
7 Jailer's janglers
8 "Maltese Falcon" hero
9 Squid
10 Last writes?
11 Poet/critic Allen
16 Culpa lead-in
20 "Born Free" star
22 Fight the clock
23 La — Opera House
25 Newsman Donaldson
26 Banjo's kin
27 The foot in Italy's boot
29 Fraternal organization
31 Crony
32 Comic-strip scream
34 Author Wister
38 Wayne's alter ego
40 Regimens
42 "This — stickup!"
43 Optimistic
44 Eye amorously
45 Bunco operation
47 Frost
48 Any minute now
49 "The Way We —"
52 Iron or Bronze
53 Rocket fuel

Solution time: 21 mins.

H	O	P	S		A	C	H		M	E	A	D
I	D	E	A		B	U	Y		I	T	S	A
S	A	N	D	B	U	R	G		L	U	S	T
			D	O	T		I	O	D	I	N	E
D	A	I	L	Y		M	E	D	E			
O	G	R	E		S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H
E	R	A		B	O	R	I	S		D	I	A
S	A	N	D	A	R	A	C		C	O	T	Y
			A	B	E	T		B	A	L	E	S
F	R	O	Z	E	N		K	E	Y			
L	O	D	Z		S	A	N	D	U	S	K	Y
E	M	I	L		E	G	O		S	A	I	D
D	A	N	E		N	E	W		E	O	N	S

Yesterday's answer

1-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

S L Z N Y I M Q F V E , L A Q N D Z L C Y I Z S Z L D A H H Z V Q V G Q E D W Q C Z M A F Z A H M W Z Y L M A G D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU IMAGINE DREAMY SAILORS OFTEN INDULGE IN FANTASEAS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

choir on the road



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Connaitre Miller, director of the Adelaide Connection Vocal Jazz Choir from the University of Adelaide in Australia, sings with her group at a joint concert with the K-State Singers in All Faiths Chapel Thursday night. The joint concert was organized between Singers' director Gerald Polich and Miller, a K-State graduate. Members of the jazz choir include members who are studying at Elder Conservatory of Music at the University of Adelaide. The group has been on the road for 10 days and performs in Los Angeles Saturday.

Kaleidoscope keeps art films in Manhattan

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Film series remains the only art film provider in Manhattan.

Since the Varsity Theatre closed more than a year ago, Carmike Cinemas no longer dedicates a theater to art and foreign films. This leaves Kaleidoscope the sole job of bringing non-commercial films to town.

Colin Rafferty, UPC Kaleidoscope committee chair, said this spring's line up of films is somewhat slanted toward older films. This week's presentation of "Brazil," a futuristic movie from 1985, is the semester's first offering.

Other films to be offered include next week's "Nosferatu," Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," the Australian "Cosi," and a mini-festival of Nick Parks' animation. Kaleidoscope will also feature some mainstream fare, like Spike Lee's breakthrough "Do the Right Thing."

With the Lee film, Rafferty said the film was considered because it's nearly 10 years old and wasn't a feature film when it debuted.

Rafferty said the Kaleidoscope series had a successful fall semester and a good response from audiences toward the films. As to the question of why Kaleidoscope doesn't bring in current art films like "The Wings of the Dove" or "The Boxer," Rafferty said those films are too expensive and don't become accessible until they reach the second-tier college market.

'Brazil' nightmarish imitation of sci-fi classic 'Blade Runner'

▶ FILM IS UNCLEAR, TYPICAL STORY OF GOOD-GUY VS. GIANT CORPORATION OF THE FUTURE.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

In director Terry Gilliam's nightmarish film "Brazil," a sign hanging on an office wall declares, with some irony, "suspicion breeds confidence."

Apparently, in 1985, Gilliam ("Twelve Monkeys") was suspicious enough to muster the confidence to direct this maniacal, unclear vision of the future this film so desperately wants to be. If only we could co-opt his confidence.

As most movies about the future tend to do, the plot concerns itself mostly with dumping a good-guy character who means well into a hellish future where a giant state corporation seems to control every aspect of life. From the dependence on the so-called Central Services to maintain the loony labyrinth of ducts that supply everyone's air conditioning to the endless paperwork and bureaucracy of Information Retrieval, our hero, Sam Lowry (a svelte, pre-"Miss Saigon" Jonathan Pryce), winds his way through this web of deceits.

Lowry winds his way through this heart-stopping slow movie, all in a vain attempt to fulfill his dreams with a woman, Jill Layton (Kim Greist), who is considered dangerous because of her terrorist leanings. (Of course, we're immediately sympathetic to her because who wouldn't want to just blow up this insane world.)

However, we never really know Layton as a character. Gilliam consistently introduces characters to the film who have little significance and are never explained.

For Lowry to deal with his pathetic life in his first office, the workers entertain themselves with old Hollywood movies when not watched by their director. Lowry escapes to a corny dream sequence, where he flies around in search of his dream woman and then does battle with a samurai (yes, a samurai).

"Brazil" is drenched with special effects, technical gadgetry and Langian art direction by John Beard. (Ripping off "Metropolis" remains a favorite pastime of Hollywood art directors.) Why does nearly every movie set in the future involve art deco architecture and costume?

The convoluted screenplay was written by Gilliam, Tom Stoppard and Charles McKeown. This alone might explain why this film tells you half of what you want to know, perhaps in an attempt to surround the movie in a shroud a mystery.

The film answers so few questions and makes so little sense, one is inclined to believe the screenwriters wished to confuse you as much as poor Lowry.

Perhaps that is giving too much credit to this overblown film, a pale imitation of Ridley Scott's masterful, influential "Blade Runner." And suggesting an homage to George Orwell's "1984" would be doing a great disservice to the author.

"Brazil" represents that age-old Hollywood delight, letting a director's vision run loose, with a multi-million dollar budget and a paucity of tired ideas.

Sitting through this movie might give you more confidence in the Internal Revenue Service, but it will also give you a reassurance that in 1998 one might still walk out of a movie on their own volition.

Movie Review

"Brazil"
presented by
Union Program Council

Saturday
Forum Hall
9:30 p.m.

2 stars

admission $1.75

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED



'Dog' no award-winner despite all-star cast, political satire

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

"Wag the Dog" is a political candidate's nightmare and a conspiracy theorist's wet dream, but few other people will find much worth getting worked up over.

Director Barry Levinson pulls together a cast that resembles an Oscar pre-party to tell a story of the electoral process gone mad. Robert De Niro plays Conrad Brean, the president's personal fix-it man with a questionable job description, who enlists the help of Hollywood's top producer, job description still undefined, played by Dustin Hoffman. Together the two have to distract America from the claims of an 11-year-old girl going public Paula Jones-style.

What better way than to go to war? After all, doesn't America come together at times of international bar brawls?

All they need are the key wartime ingredients — a song, enter Willie Nelson; a merchandising ploy, enter everyone's favorite cynic Denis Leary in designer leather; and an enemy, enter Albania.

Why Albania? Why not?

Of course, a real war could be messy, so with special effects to make George Lucas jealous, a terrorist group Albanians can't find, a bomb the CIA can't locate and a screaming girl with a kitten, America's sympathy is in full force, and the world is waiting to see what those Albanians will do next.

Is any of it true? It has to be. It's on television.

"Wag the Dog" is a series of twists and turns that could never be expected and will never be explained. But in the end, what could be the last truly unpredictable movie just doesn't have enough to make it work. Two hours of pure, unadulterated political satire is just too much to keep you enthralled. Laughing maybe, but nothing worthy of the honor expected when "Taxi Driver" meets "Diner."

Rated R for language. Children 13 to 17 should be screened for a predisposition to cynicism.

★★★★★	Sell plasma for cash to see this
★★★★	Listen to the whole Movieline recording first
★★★	The reason dollar movies were invented
★★	59-cent fodder
★	Bastardization of cinema

Movie Review

"Wag the Dog"
Westloop 6 Theatres

tonight
7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

3 1/2 stars

'Good Will Hunting' is a winning lottery ticket

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Movie Review

Sitting on a metaphorical winning lottery ticket, the appealing cast of "Good Will Hunting" showcases moments of real depth and a level of intimacy rarely risked in a traditional coming-of-age film.

The mesmerizing performance of the title character, Will Hunting (Matt Damon) captures the channeled enthusiasm of first-time screenwriters (Damon and Ben Affleck, as his loyal neighborhood friend Chuckie).

Now playing
"Good Will Hunting"
at Westloop 6 Theatres
4 stars

Locked into his latest menial job, a janitor swabbing floors at MIT, Hunting anonymously upstages prestigious graduate students by solving mathematical equations presented by professors to stump them.

The photographic genius of his mind sparks the interest of a frustrated professor (Stellan Skarsgård, from "Breaking the Waves") who quickly brokers a deal so Hunting can trade a jail sentence for time on a psychiatrist's couch.

Both Sean McGuire (Robin Williams as the scruffy community-college instructor-slash-therapist) and Skylar (an insightful, passionate Harvard student) provide a challenging level of acceptance and intimacy new to the orphaned Hunting.

Pushing them away, Hunting spends the majority of the movie dragging his knuckles through the mean streets of neighborhood bars and batting cages of South Boston. While believable, this belabors the overused device of distinguishing the good-hearted Hunting and his raw talents with the privileged, one-dimentional Ivy Leaguers he's one-upping.

Although the confrontational nature of these well-drawn characters serve primarily to call each other's bluffs, it's far less pretentious than it might sound. The struggles resound of real humanity and serve to reveal refreshingly complex beauty and pain in each character.

Gus Van Sant Jr.'s direction brings a soulful reflection of individuals in stark settings, although his signature desolation and almost overwhelming loneliness is present in long shots of cold streets and stone buildings. The lens never flinches in revealing the flaws of each character.

It's easy to ignore overworked plot constructions and cheesiness in a movie as earnest and hard-working as "Good Will Hunting."

"Good Will Hunting" has been nominated for four Golden Globes. It is rated R for language, violence and some adult content. It's playing at Westloop 6 Theatres.

K-State track teams ready to play host at Ahearn Field House

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

automatically qualified for this season's NCAA Indoor Championships with a throw of 67 feet 4 inches on Dec. 6.

"Renetta is one of the top two collegiates in the country," Rovelto said.

Because she has already qualified for the national meet, Seiler said she is using the Wildcat Invitational as a tune-up.

"In the weight throw, there are so many things that can go wrong," Seiler said. "Since I have already qualified for nationals, I'm going to be working on my technique all the way through."

Kinard was an indoor all-American in triple jump last season and has provisionally qualified for this season's NCAA Indoor Championships with a jump of 41 feet 9-3/4 inches on Dec. 6.

"Vanitta is similar to Renetta in that she's one of the top two collegiate jumpers in the nation," Rovelto said. "Even with average or sub-par performances, they're going to win most of their competitions."

The men's team also boasts several national championship-caliber athletes.

"We're extremely strong and deep in the multi-events," Rovelto said. "Attila Zsivoczky could be competing for the national championship as a sophomore."

Zsivoczky, who won the 1996 World Junior Championships decathlon, will compete in the heptathlon this weekend for the Cats.

The Cats have two high jumpers who have already qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Charles Burney automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships with a jump of 7 feet 4-1/2 inches on Dec. 6.

With a jump of 7 feet 3 inches on Dec. 6, Nathan Leeper provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Leeper, who was the 1997 NJCAA indoor and outdoor high jump champion, said having such a talented teammate is a new experience.

"I've never had the opportunity to practice with a guy that's jumping as high as me — if not a little higher," Leeper said. "It's neat to have someone on your team that's in the same position as you are."

Rovelto said the men's team will also be strong in the sprints and the sprint relays.

"We could basically run two 4-by-400-meter relay teams that would be competitive," Rovelto said.

The Cats' top 1,600-meter relay team will be Keith Black, Randy Melbourne, Jeff Martin and Perry McBride.

Black, who is also a member of the K-State football team, is the fastest man on the team with a career best of 45.42 in the 400-meter dash. But Rovelto said Black's training has been set back because of football.

"Right now he's not in good shape, but he's one of the best in the country when he's fit," Rovelto said.

In the 1997 NCAA Indoor Championships, Black placed fifth in the 400-meter, earning all-America honors.

Because it's early in the season, Rovelto said many of the athletes will not be competing in their best events in the Wildcat Invitational.

"We're much more concerned with individual results than the number of points we score right now," Rovelto said.

BASEMENT BOOKS

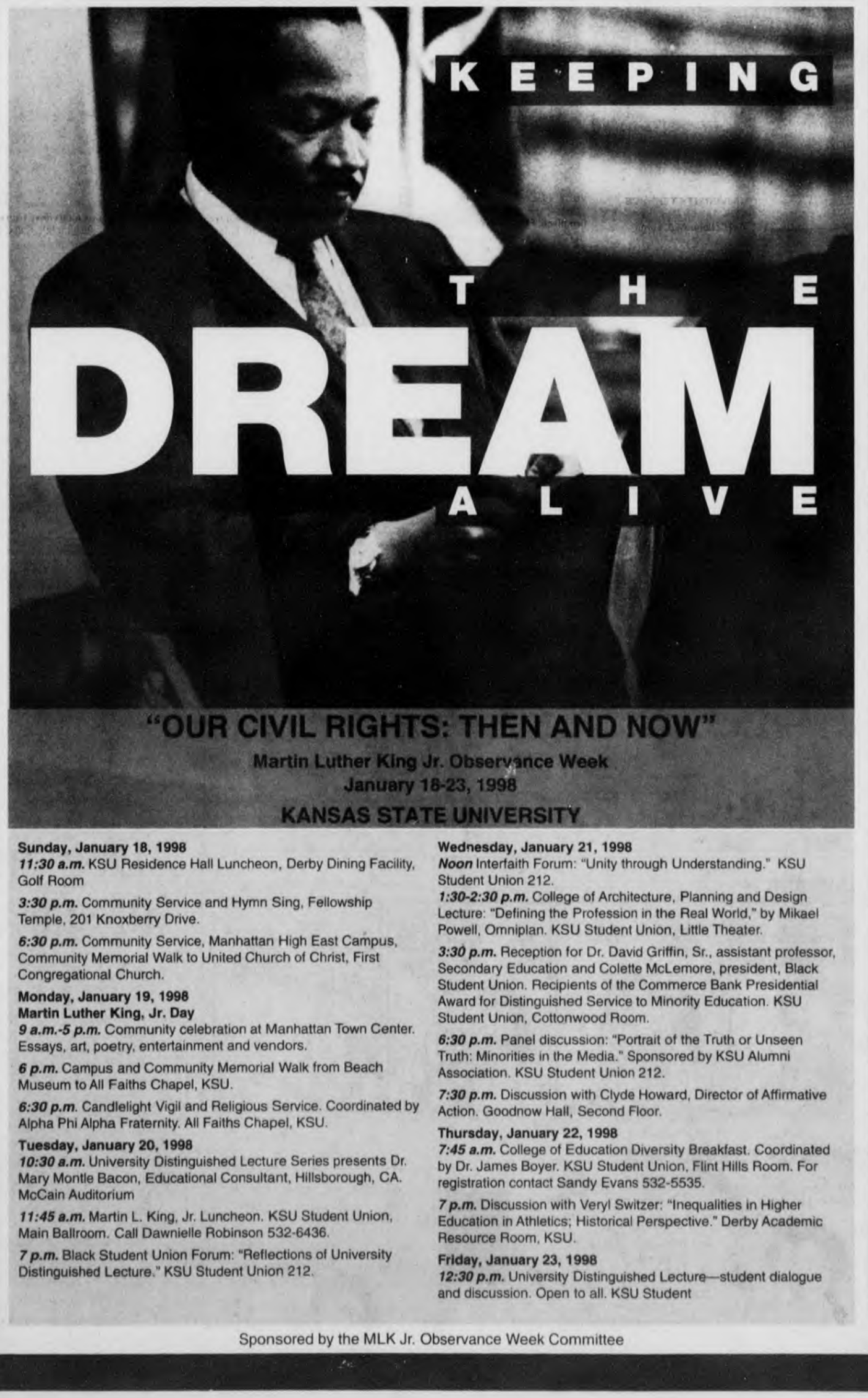


CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*
Joe Koerner, right, senior in mechanical engineering, and Keri Stoner, junior in food and nutrition and exercise science, walk up the stairs in Varney's Book Store Tuesday morning after picking up textbooks.

Don't forget to attend!
Smoothie 101
Jan. 15 - 25
$1 off any smoothie with KSU ID!!!
Mombasa
JUST FOR THE HEALTH of it!
Juice Company
1207 Moro
537-5000

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM KANSAS CITY
Fly To Any Destination
From $25 per segment
These 7-day advance fares must be purchased by January 16, and travel completed by March 11, 1998.
Good for travel on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 4 non-stops daily $25*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $25*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $25*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $25*
ATLANTA 2 non-stops daily $25*
NEW YORK CITY - JFK 1 non-stop daily $25*
PITTSBURGH 1 flight daily $50*
Assigned Seating • Extra Legroom
NEW! VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957
New York FROM $279 COMPLETE
Price includes R/T Air and 2 nights hotel.
Price per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Fares are each way based on round trip travel. Prices include $1 per segment FET. 7-day advance purchase required. Round trip and one night stay required. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates may apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings may require additional per segment charges.

WE DELIVER TWO!
Little Caesars
FAMILY CHOICE 2 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZAS
One Pizza with up to 6 toppings for you... One Pizza with up to 1 topping for the kids.
$13.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax
Expires: 2-10-98
Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
GET IT DELIVERED $14.99
Little Caesars
DEEP DISH ONE SQUARE PIZZA with 1 topping
$6.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax
Expires: 2-10-98
GET IT DELIVERED $7.99
Little Caesars
NEW! BIG!BIG! ONE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping
$9.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax
Expires: 2-10-98
GET IT DELIVERED $10.99
Little Caesars
ANY LITTLE CAESARS SPECIALTY PLEASERS
NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZA
$8.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax
Expires: 2-10-98
GET IT DELIVERED $9.99
Call Us Today
Little Caesars Pizza
Manhattan
(located in the Westloop center)
539-3333



"OUR CIVIL RIGHTS: THEN AND NOW"
Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week
January 18-23, 1998
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Sunday, January 18, 1998
11:30 a.m. KSU Residence Hall Luncheon, Derby Dining Facility, Golf Room

3:30 p.m. Community Service and Hymn Sing, Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

6:30 p.m. Community Service, Manhattan High East Campus, Community Memorial Walk to United Church of Christ, First Congregational Church.

Monday, January 19, 1998
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Community celebration at Manhattan Town Center. Essays, art, poetry, entertainment and vendors.

6 p.m. Campus and Community Memorial Walk from Beach Museum to All Faiths Chapel, KSU.

6:30 p.m. Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service. Coordinated by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. All Faiths Chapel, KSU.

Tuesday, January 20, 1998
10:30 a.m. University Distinguished Lecture Series presents Dr. Mary Montle Bacon, Educational Consultant, Hillsborough, CA. McCain Auditorium

11:45 a.m. Martin L. King, Jr. Luncheon. KSU Student Union, Main Ballroom. Call Dawnielle Robinson 532-6436.

7 p.m. Black Student Union Forum: "Reflections of University Distinguished Lecture." KSU Student Union 212.

Wednesday, January 21, 1998
Noon Interfaith Forum: "Unity through Understanding." KSU Student Union 212.
1:30-2:30 p.m. College of Architecture, Planning and Design Lecture: "Defining the Profession in the Real World," by Mikael Powell, Omniplan. KSU Student Union, Little Theater.

3:30 p.m. Reception for Dr. David Griffin, Sr., assistant professor, Secondary Education and Colette McLemore, president, Black Student Union. Recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. KSU Student Union, Cottonwood Room.

6:30 p.m. Panel discussion: "Portrait of the Truth or Unseen Truth: Minorities in the Media." Sponsored by KSU Alumni Association. KSU Student Union 212.

7:30 p.m. Discussion with Clyde Howard, Director of Affirmative Action. Goodnow Hall, Second Floor.

Thursday, January 22, 1998
7:45 a.m. College of Education Diversity Breakfast. Coordinated by Dr. James Boyer. KSU Student Union, Flint Hills Room. For registration contact Sandy Evans 532-5535.

7 p.m. Discussion with Veryl Switzer: "Inequalities in Higher Education in Athletics; Historical Perspective." Derby Academic Resource Room, KSU.

Friday, January 23, 1998
12:30 p.m. University Distinguished Lecture—student dialogue and discussion. Open to all. KSU Student

Sponsored by the MLK Jr. Observance Week Committee

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

Wedding Open House
January 24 and 25
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

ECLIPSE COFFEE Brewhouse, Saturday, January 17, 8 p.m. Acoustic folk music of Bea Kendrick. Proceeds to Humane Society. 12th and Moro, Aggieville.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ORANGE male kitten. Call to claim 537-1240.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Spacious
1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. First month's rent free. $175/ month plus one-half electric. Washer and dryer on-site. Available immediately. 537-7728.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two bath, central air, patio and privacy fence. $500 per month. 565-2620 or 776-9735 or Dwain 776-2222.

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

HEY YOU! Also roommates wanted four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, washer/ dryer, couch, T.V., very nice. $190 per person plus utilities, near Cico Park. Kirk, 776-3843 or Anthony, 539-4749. Move in immediately.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776-4210.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

125

For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE January, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroo9m house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/trash paid. $195/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Lyneda 565-0461.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. oberlee@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, $255/ month. Call 539-0500, ask about 101B.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom, two bath University Commons Apartments. Has washer/ dryer and fully furnished. For questions call Sidney, 776-6516.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, four-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Private parking, washer, dryer, and dog. $200/ month plus utilities, 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse southeast of Manhattan on black-top road. Good, quiet location. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. January free. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8, 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

VERY NICE house, Female needed, two full baths with fire place. FEBRUARY RENT FREE. Can move in anytime. Cable outlet in four rooms. 1710 SW Fairchild, $180/ month, one-fifth utilities, 565-0726.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, one bath. Water/ trash paid. January rent paid. $300 deposit. 587-8865, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease now until August. Three-bedroom, two bath, free laundry facilities. $245 per month (price negotiable) plus phone and electricity. Leave message for Mary at 776-4901.

MALE OR female wanted for a great place to rent- $190/ month, all bills paid- free washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus on Vattier. Call Dan: 539-5296.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

BUSY MOM needs flexible extra help, about 10 hours per week. Laundry, ironing and errands. $5.50/ hour 8a.m.- 8p.m. 537-0947.

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Thursday, 01/22/98. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

DPRA IS seeking skilled **computer professionals** with a minimum B.S./B.A. degree and one to two years solid technical background and strong communications skills to become an important player in our client-oriented consulting firm. Review the positions available at www.dpra.com to see how you can join our team. Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HOBBY CERMIC Craft Instructor to teach classes on finishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will Also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible works hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary $6.00/ hour. (DOQ). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HOUSECLEANING- A couple with no children, pets or smoking desires permanent housecleaning. Adjacent to campus. Reply to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

MAKE-OVER MODELS needed. Male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

NETWORK SUPPORT Technician - Viewpoint Technologies is looking for a dependable K-State student able to work 15- 20 hours per week. Applicants must have very thorough knowledge of Windows95, and a familiarity with Novell Intranetware, Windows NT and Unix. Primary duty will be to provide top-notch technical support, with some involvement in video conferencing, web development, intranet installation projects. $7.25/ hour starting. Send a letter of application and resume to Viewpoint Technologies Inc., 210 Southwind, Manhattan, KS 66503. Application deadline 1/22/98.

PART-TIME MEDICAL delivery driver $11.50/ hour. No experience necessary. 395-2725.

POSITION OPENINGS Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental dsabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I (NIGHT DUTY):** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Saturday night through Wednesday morning. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through January 19, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 776-9201, Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. equal oportunity employer/ affirmative action.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, seeks two (2) KSU undergraduate students to work part-time as computer programmers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C+1 and other Microsoft development tools to write intranet applications. Salary commensurate with experience. applications available 1/15/98- 1/21/98 in Umberger Hall room 211.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors ; arts/ crafts: swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application, apply a the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

400 OPEN MARKET
330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

DRAFTING TABLE (4.5' x3') with parallel bar $100. Stool $25. 537-3632

Anything your scavenging heart desires. Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records.
(Behind the original store.)
GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used furniture, antiques, appliances, 539-3119, welcome back students, large selection household furnishings.

Furniture Rental

Livingrooms
Diningrooms
Bedrooms
Complete Furniture Groupings for your home or apartment.
•Month to month leases
•Low monthly rental rates
•1 or 2 bedroom groupings
•Rent to own options
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
537-8774
2332 Sky-Vue Lane

Furniture WAREHOUSE
Quality Home Furnishings at Low Warehouse Pricing!
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE
Factory Direct Mattress
10-Yr. Warranty
Twin Set $147
Full Set $167
Queen Set $197
Bookshelves $17
Sofa & Chair as Low as $399
Oak Finish 3 pc Coffee Table End Table Set $99
4-Drawer Chests $49
12-Month Interest Free Financing (W.A.C.)
2326 Sky-Vue Lane
537-2288 • Manhattan

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA **BEST PRICE**
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus Reps Needed!!! Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
visit us

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472-3933.USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)



Up To **$500 off** COUPON on purchase of ULTIMATE PARTY PAK
Based on a discount of $50 per person. Ex: 4 person hotel room = $200 discount or 8/10 person hotel room = $400/$500 discount.
Offer is limited- CALL TODAY- OFFER #29

CLIP & SAVE AD RUNS 1 TIME ONLY
SPRING BREAK'S BEST
CANCUN - MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
1-800-711-2604
SURF OUR AWARD WINNING WATERS AT www.studentadvtrav.com

Great part-time jobs available now!
Our software company has recently relocated to Manhattan and we need 3-4 people to help take phone orders. Qualified applicants should be able to work 15-30 hours/week between 9am-7pm Monday-Friday, have general experience with Windows-based software, and possess moderate typing skills.
Send resume to NorthStar Solutions - 1228 Westloop, Suite 204* Manhattan, KS 66502

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Week stresses King's lessons

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necessary to keep in mind.

"I remember when Martin Luther King was assassinated," Hudgins said. "It's important to keep living the dream and the legacy that he started years ago. To me, serving on the committee helps me keep that dream alive and to keep that legacy."

The week includes many events to commemorate King. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is coordinating a candlelight vigil and religious service at All Faiths Chapel on Sunday after a memorial walk from the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"I know Alpha Phi Alpha has been doing this for at least 12 years, and I'm almost sure it's more than that," said Reginland McGowan, faculty adviser for Alpha Phi Alpha.

"We try to create a spirit and atmosphere for observing Dr. King's dream. We come together to reflect that," McGowan said.

As part of the celebration, K-State and the Manhattan community are sponsoring a contest to encourage the expression of thoughts about civil rights. Entries were to be submitted by Jan. 7 and will all be displayed at Manhattan Town Center.

Candi Pitts is the task force member in charge of the contest.

"The theme of the week this year is 'Our Civil Rights: Then and Now,'" Pitts said. "For the older students, the college students, I really want them to reflect on that."

Hudgins said she feels the civil rights cause is an ongoing process.

"Much has changed, and much has been gained," Hudgins said. "But when you look at the big picture and look at how diversity has to be a push, then that tells me it takes all races to push the dream."

Pitts said she agreed.

"I think things on the surface have changed, but I think there are a lot of deep-seated things which haven't been addressed," Pitts said. "I think we need to bring people together to communicate."

This year's activities reflect a greater effort by the community and K-State to cooperate on the King celebration. The task force's goal is to gain more college student participation.

"We wanted it to be more of a cohesive-type effort," Pitts said. "The committee and the university have always done something to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Day, but we're trying to cooperate more."

Lena Anderson, member of the community task force, said she sees greater cooperation between the city and K-State.

"We sort of combined the programs," she said. "In the past we've always had (K-State) students meet with us, but this year we had more."

Anderson said she thinks the holiday helps people focus.

"I hope that people will continue to keep the dream alive. Sometimes we get away from the peaceful kinds of things that King stood for," Anderson said. "He stood for so many things for all people. We live in such a fast-paced world, this is just a time to reflect."

Slater said he feels King's message has been confused at times.

"I have a dream, too. My dream is education," Slater says. "I want the kids to get the message of Martin Luther King, not someone with their own agenda."



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Students wait in line for financial-aid checks and fee payment Tuesday morning in the K-State Student Union. Students experienced delays of up to an hour due to technical difficulties.

Residency changes to hurt K-State financially

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tus as long as one parent is a Kansas resident and the student is a dependent.

• Students enrolled at a regents university can maintain residency classification if their parents move out of state as long as the student is continuously enrolled in the fall and spring semesters.

• International students recruited or transferred by a company to Kansas who cannot obtain residency status in the 12-month period can continue to pay the in-state tuition as long as they are in the process of petitioning the government for citizenship. This is an extension of the existing guideline that allows a person who has been recruited or transferred by a company to Kansas to pay in-state tuition rates until obtaining state residency.

Barron said the additional guidelines, which don't require legislative approval, will be established in the next six months and take effect this fall.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service for KSU Students

Resumes this Sunday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan
801 Leavenworth

Live Jazz Band!

FREE Dinner
follows every service!

Directions from the old football stadium (corner of Denison & Anderson). East on Anderson, turn right on 11th Street, left on Leavenworth, go 3 blocks to church on the corner of 8th & Leavenworth.

If you need a ride call 537-0518

IS THIS THE YEAR?
CHECK TUESDAY'S COLLEGIAN FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE OF SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL SHOWDOWN IN LAWRENCE.

E-MAIL YOUR GAME PREDICTIONS TO:
SPORTS@SPUB.KSU.EDU

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

WIN FREE Computer Software

Norton Anit-Virus Deluxe
Norton Uninstalled Deluxe

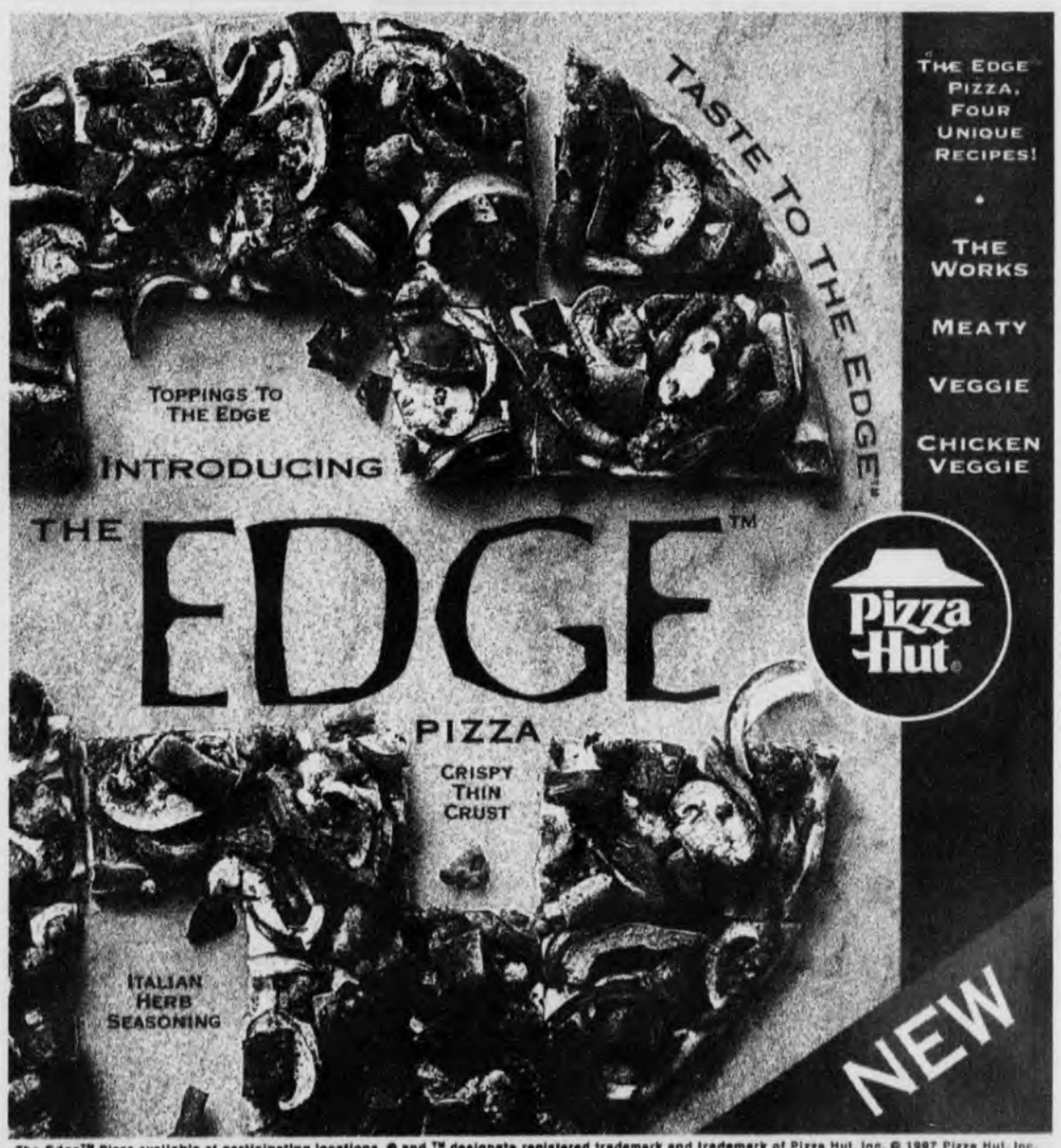
WELCOME BACK!

Drawing for FREE Symantec Software!
January 15 - 31
Located in the Kansas State Student Union
Register at the Bookstore Computer Dept.
• Drawing on February 2 •
** Proof of K-State Academic Status to win!*

SAVE 10%
on
"C" Enterprises

*Coupon not valid with any other discounts.
Exp. Jan. 31, 1998

K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore



The Edge™ Pizza available at participating locations. ® and ™ designate registered trademark and trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. © 1997 Pizza Hut, Inc.

- THE WORKS: PEPPERONI, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO
- MEATY: PEPPERONI, HAM, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, BACON
- VEGGIE: GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO
- CHICKEN VEGGIE: CHICKEN, GREEN PEPPER, RED ONION, MUSHROOM, TOMATO

TRY A MEDIUM EDGE PIZZA FOR ONLY $8.99 + TAX
* AGGIEVILLE 1121 MORO 539-7666
* WESTLOOP 2931 CLAFLIN 539-7447
* 3RD & MORO 231 MORO 776-4334
expires Jan. 30, 1998
• ONE DISCOUNT PER COUPON • NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER • 1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE • ©PIZZA HUT OF MANHATTAN 1997

ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS ONLY $15.99 + TAX
(INCLUDES THE NEW EDGE PIZZA)
* AGGIEVILLE 1121 MORO 539-7666
* WESTLOOP 2931 CLAFLIN 539-7447
* 3RD & MORO 231 MORO 776-4334
expires Jan. 30, 1998
• ADD $1 FOR SUPER SUPREME AND WILDCAT PIZZA • ONE DISCOUNT PER COUPON • NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER • 1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE • ©PIZZA HUT OF MANHATTAN 1997

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 78 TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Committee recommends bill that could cut athletic fee

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Privilege Fee Committee members passed 9-0 legislation that would cut $54,077 in student fees from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' budget.

The bill must still be passed by Student Senate. If the legislation passes, students will save $45,077 in student privilege fees.

Under previous years' privilege-fee legislation, the athletic department, Sports Club Council and K-State Marching Band all received funding through the Intercollegiate Athletics Council privilege fee. Members voted to introduce legislation that would create a separate fee for the marching band and provide an $18,000 per year funding increase for the group.

The athletic department and sports clubs would still be funded by the athletic fee.

Citing more than $19,000 in surplus sports club funds, members voted to cut allocations to the clubs by $9,000 per year. Also approved was a $9,000 reallocation from athletic department funds to increase the band budget.

The fee legislation would also cut $45,077 from the athletic department fee.

Privilege Fee Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax asked Athletic Department Business Manager Bob Cavello how Fiesta Bowl revenue would affect the department. Truax mentioned Cavello's "nice, new ring" (actually from the 1997 Cotton Bowl, not this past season's Fiesta Bowl) when questioning the department's bowl expenditures.

"Well actually, it's from last year, but thanks for noticing," Cavello said.

Truax questioned the source of funds for the bowl-game rings, which are worn by many connected to the football program.

"What's your point, Aaron?" Cavello asked.

"I was just curious where it came from, Mr. Cavello," Truax responded, "if that's OK."

Cavello said his department is already funded at one of the Big 12's lowest levels, though its pro-

See **FEES**, *Page 14*

STASTICALLY SPEAKING

	CURRENT ATHLETIC FEE BREAKDOWN	PROPOSED FEE CHANGES
Intercollegiate Athletics Council	$468, 772	$414,695
K-State Marching Band	$84,138	$102,138*
Sports Clubs Council	$48,079	$39,079
TOTAL	**$600,989**	**$555,912**

STUDENTS WOULD SAVE $45,077

* in a separate privilege fee

SOURCE: PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE



TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

Gore unveils civil rights plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — In a sermonlike speech from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s former pulpit, Vice President Al Gore marked the King holiday Monday by laying out a plan to increase civil rights spending by $86 million.

The Clinton administration will propose spending $602 million to enforce civil rights laws in the 1999 budget, up from $516 million this year, Gore said.

"This is a priority. That is why it received such an enormous increase when almost everything else in the budget is being decreased," Gore said at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Elsewhere around the nation, the slain civil rights leader was remembered with prayers, service projects, parades and, for the first time, a halt in trading on U.S. financial markets. King would have turned 69 last week.

Gunfire at a King Day parade at Baton Rouge, La., killed one person and wounded three young children. Police said the shooting was the result of a fight and race was not a factor.

Martin Luther King III was in Minneapolis to give a speech when he was told of the shooting.

"It drives home some of the points I tried to make today," he said.

"We have got to work to eliminate violence. It is totally out of hand."

Gore said the proposed civil rights spending boost will include a $22 million increase for the Department of Housing and Urban Development to fight housing discrimination.

Other changes would strengthen investigations of police brutality and enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Details will be included in the budget submitted by President Clinton next month.

Plan could increase bike safety, create additional routes

JESSI BRUNSON
Kansas State Collegian

For those in Manhattan using alternate modes of transportation, bicycling to and around campus might become much easier.

A bicycle master plan offering a design for increased bicycle routes was adopted by the Manhattan City Commission on Dec. 16.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the bicycle master plan is a "set of recommendations to create a more friendly and safe environment for bicyclists." The plan focuses on designing routes around the K-State campus and then branching those routes out into the community, he said.

The first enhancement will most likely be made on North Manhattan Avenue when it is scheduled to be resurfaced, Fehr said. The plan proposes the conversion of one of the existing four lanes into a bicycle lane on both sides of the street.

Other modifications include adding lanes to other roads as they are resurfaced and posting of signs urging drivers to share the road with bicyclists, Fehr said.

These changes won't just happen on city streets. Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, has been working hard to see that bicycling improvements happen on campus by the turn of the century.

"The most important thing is providing safe access to and through campus on a bicycle," Taussig said.

Use of bicycle parking spaces on campus has increased by 10 percent annually. Supply, however, isn't keeping up with demand, he said.

"Last year we added 250 spaces, but it still didn't seem to be enough," Taussig said.

Additional bicycle racks are just some of the changes to be made as part of K-State's portion of the master bicycle plan. A sidewalk along Manhattan

See **CITY COMMISSION**, *Page 14*



REMEMBERING *King's* MESSAGE

STORY BY JON KURCHE • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER



RIGHT: Brandon Hobbs, junior in industrial engineering, lights a candle in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday night in All Faiths Chapel. Alpha Phi Alpha organized a memorial walk and the candle-lighting ceremony. **BELOW:** Escorted by campus police, walkers sing songs on the way from the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to All Faiths Chapel. Walkers were on the way to the candle-lighting ceremony to honor Martin Luther King Jr.



Candlelight vigil celebrates civil rights leader's life

A chorus of voices singing "We Shall Overcome" began and ended the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday night.

A crowd of people collected in front of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Footsteps crunched across the snow, the participants gathered and with a police escort in tow, marched across the parking lot. The words of the civil rights song filtered through the night air.

The participants were joining for a common reason.

"I've made it a point to make this memorial walk each year," said Erick Harper, assistant athletic director for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. "The message that Dr. King put out for all of us to follow and go forth with is something that I believe in. I think it's very important to participate."

Harper said King's message carried important meaning for him and his family.

"The non-violence, things of that nature in his message that gave a lot of my family — my mothers, grandmothers, grandfathers — the information that they passed along through his message to me, the dream of non-violence — working with people, not against people, accepting people, and not creating animosity when human beings are involved. Communicating through speech as opposed to violence," Harper said.

This message brought many together, to brave the chilly air, with temperatures at about 29 degrees. Participants walked around the southeast parking lot and filed up Vattier Street toward All Faiths Chapel. Some walked hand-in-hand, some walked arm-in-arm. Some walked alone.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director and clinical coordinator for University Counseling Services, said she believed the celebration was important for K-State.

"I think it's really important that the campus have a chance to recognize it and do some things," Lambert said, "and there are many activities going on. Unfortunately it's also a long weekend, a lot of students aren't around and I thought we should have some kind of public show for campus. This is a good spot to do it."

Lambert said she thought King had a lesson for all people.

"I think his whole life was a testament to the equality of human beings and the importance of community to work together," Lambert said. "To be able to recognize and value and obtain the kind of righteousness we need to have in our society. I think that's his whole message."

The crowd entered All Faiths Chapel and was seated. Stacy Yeager, senior in management, said she thought celebrations similar to the one on Monday help build stronger ties between people of different backgrounds.

"It's good to see a lot of people out here, especially when it's cold," Yeager said. "I'm glad that this is a celebration every year because it's something that we need to keep in mind every year so that it continues to bridge the gap between all the different races. So that we won't have to go back in the past, for another tragedy to happen."

Sitting together in the front rows of the chapel, service attendees heard the message that civil rights continues to be an issue.

Sherry Wright, a member of the Martin

See **KING'S LIFE**, *Page 14*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 38
LOW 33

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

GOVERNMENT



HIGH HOPES
Student body president Tim Riemann and vice-president Jennafer Neufeld lay out their plans for the rest of the year.

— Page 5

OPINION



TEXT TRAUMA
Columnist Ken Wells tells why textbooks are the bane of his existence.

— Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
SHORT-HANDED CATS
Coach Deb Patterson's women's basketball team is not only fighting battles on the court, the team is also fighting to keep its players.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIGEST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

- At 3:05 a.m., two individuals were arrested for the theft of two bicycles from the Jardine Terrace Apartments bicycle rack.
- At 5:35 p.m., it was reported that there was an individual who was unable to get out of the library. Officers and library staff were unable to locate the subject.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

- At 1:44 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-30. Damage was less than $500.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

- At 11:27 p.m., Fred Burt, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 265, was arrested for a probation violation and driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $455.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

- At 12:59 a.m., Alan L. Price, 1605 Cedar Crest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:02 a.m., Kristen L. Hedberg, 1838 Anderson Ave., Apt. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:01 a.m., David Conley was arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license.
- At 8:27 a.m., the city of Manhattan, 1101 Poyntz Ave., reported damage to the bathrooms. Loss was $450.
- At 10:51 p.m., Steven E. Underwood, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 5, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

- At 12:20 a.m., Corey J. Heller was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a public alley.
- At 12:57 a.m., Jeremy C. Herman, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor on a public street.
- At 2:24 a.m., Juan J. Orellana, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 4:41 a.m., Michael G. Lamone, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 13, was arrested for DUI, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 10:48 p.m., Cheryl S. Mace, 731 N. Sixth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:35 p.m., Ka Lai Ann Leung Christenson, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a fake driver's license.
- At 11:37 p.m., Camille M. Anderson, Wamego, and Matthew M. Straub, 120 N. Dartmouth Drive, were issued notices to appear for transporting an alcoholic beverage container.
- At 11:41 p.m., Hendley B. Howard, 815 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

- At 12:38 a.m., Bryan R. Gaskill, Lincoln, Neb., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 3:20 a.m., Cobey R. Watkins, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** opens today with an exhibit by architect Anthony Ames, "Object/Type Landscapes." The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 30. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** invites all to a service from 4:45 until 6 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **UFM** is sponsoring a free tae kwon do demonstration at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- **Native American Student Body** has an hour-long pow-wow planned for 7 tonight in Union 204.
- **Industrial Engineering's** freshman/sophomore council will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 127.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 115.
- **Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society** will meet at 8 tonight in Bluemont 15, the media center.
- **Silver Key** will present its Sophomore Honorary at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Intramural basketball** and entries for individual sports will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.
- **Career and Employment Services** will present an orientation for World Wide Web résumé registration at 7 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall, Rathbone 173.
- A reception for two recipients of **Commerce Bank Awards for Distinguished Service to Minority Students** will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Cottonwood Room.
- **The Fred Rohles Distinguished Lecture Series** will be host to Fritz Steimle of the University of Essen, Germany, at 7:30 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters Hall. Ambassadors will meet in room 137, and Reps will meet in room 231.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Clinton, Paula Jones case could be settled out of court despite possibility of May trial

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supporters of President Clinton and Paula Jones alike are holding open the possibility of settling Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, even as a trial in the case appeared inevitable.

At that trial, set for May 27, attorneys for Jones made clear they will try to establish a pattern of behavior toward other women by Clinton that would lend credence to her claim.

"There's five months before trial, and a lot can change," one of the lawyers, David Pyke, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," right after he insisted that her lawsuit "is on the train to trial" in a Little Rock, Ark., federal court.

Pyke and other members of Jones' camp made the rounds of TV interview shows one day after Clinton gave his deposition in Jones' lawsuit, which accused him of propositioning her for sex nearly seven years ago.

Jones' lawyers refused to comment directly on the testimony, citing a gag order by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. The president's personal attorney, Robert Bennett, did not respond to messages seeking comment on Clinton's deposition, taken in a six-hour period Saturday in Bennett's office with Jones present.

Clinton political strategist James Carville, appearing with Pyke on NBC, said initially that he anticipates a trial. He accused Jones' supporters of floating a $2 million settlement offer — then hinted that Clinton might be amenable to it if Jones would agree to "never utter another public word or make another public appearance."

"And that would be a good thing," Carville said. "That would get you your $2 million just to go away."

Kaczynski taken off suicide watch, put under 24-hour surveillance Saturday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski, who tried to kill himself two weeks ago, has been taken off suicide watch and transferred out of a cell where he was under 24-hour surveillance.

Authorities said Monday the decision was made after psychiatrists deemed the Unabomber suspect was "no longer a danger to himself," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Kaczynski was moved late Saturday from a Sacramento County jail cell equipped with round-the-clock video surveillance to the cell where he had spent most of the past 18 months before trying to commit suicide with his underwear earlier this month.

"He seems to be fine, as far was we know," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Cooper.

As a precaution, though, guards will check on the defendant every 15 minutes, Cooper said.

The transfer followed several days of court-ordered interviews with Dr. Sally Johnson, a federal prison psychiatrist who examined Kaczynski's mental competence.

Her report, which remains under seal, was given to the judge and lawyers in the case on Saturday.

Cooper said Kaczynski's transfer was "a totally independent judgment by our psychiatric staff," and not connected to any findings in Johnson's report.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. scheduled a hearing today to determine whether a formal competency hearing should take place. Other issues also might be covered, including Kaczynski's request to jettison his lawyers' mental-defect defense and represent himself, sources said.

A competency hearing could occur as early as Thursday morning and, depending on the results, the trial could begin later that day.

Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard-educated mathematician who taught at Berkeley in the late 1960s, pleaded innocent to four bombings that killed two people and maimed two others. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

He also has pleaded innocent to separate charges in the 1994 bombing death of a New Jersey public-relations executive.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 38°
LOW: 33°

TODAY
Afternoon snow likely with winds from 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, possible snow, and continued cloudiness throughout the week.

Contact COLLEGIAN

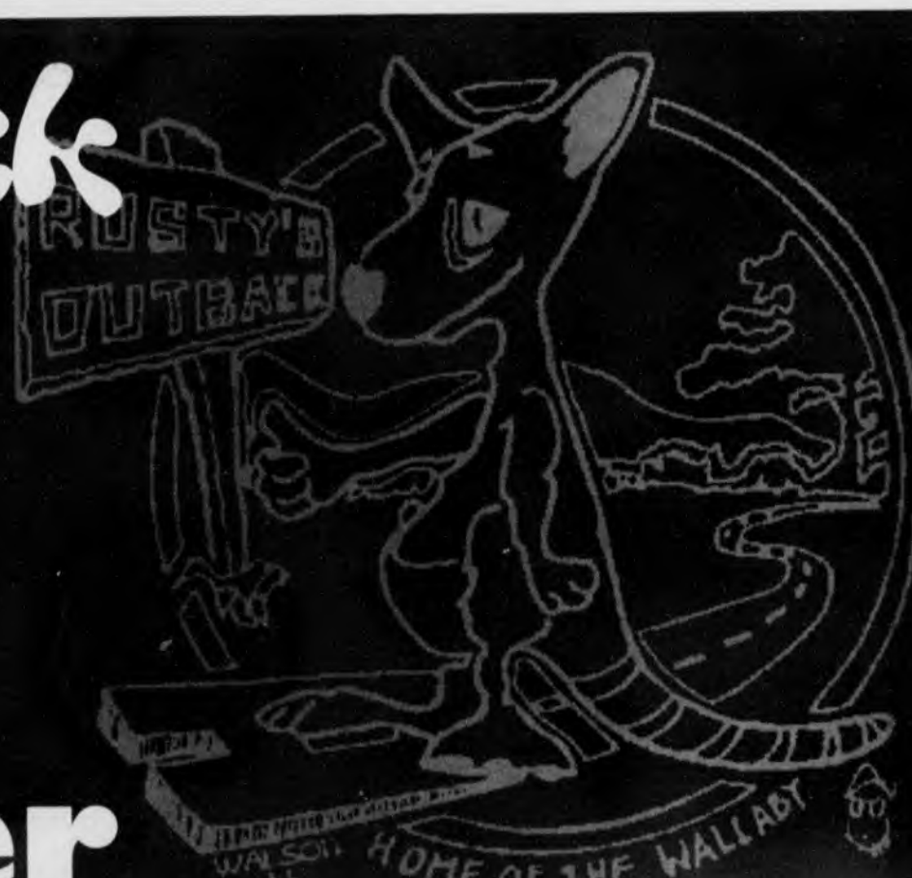
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

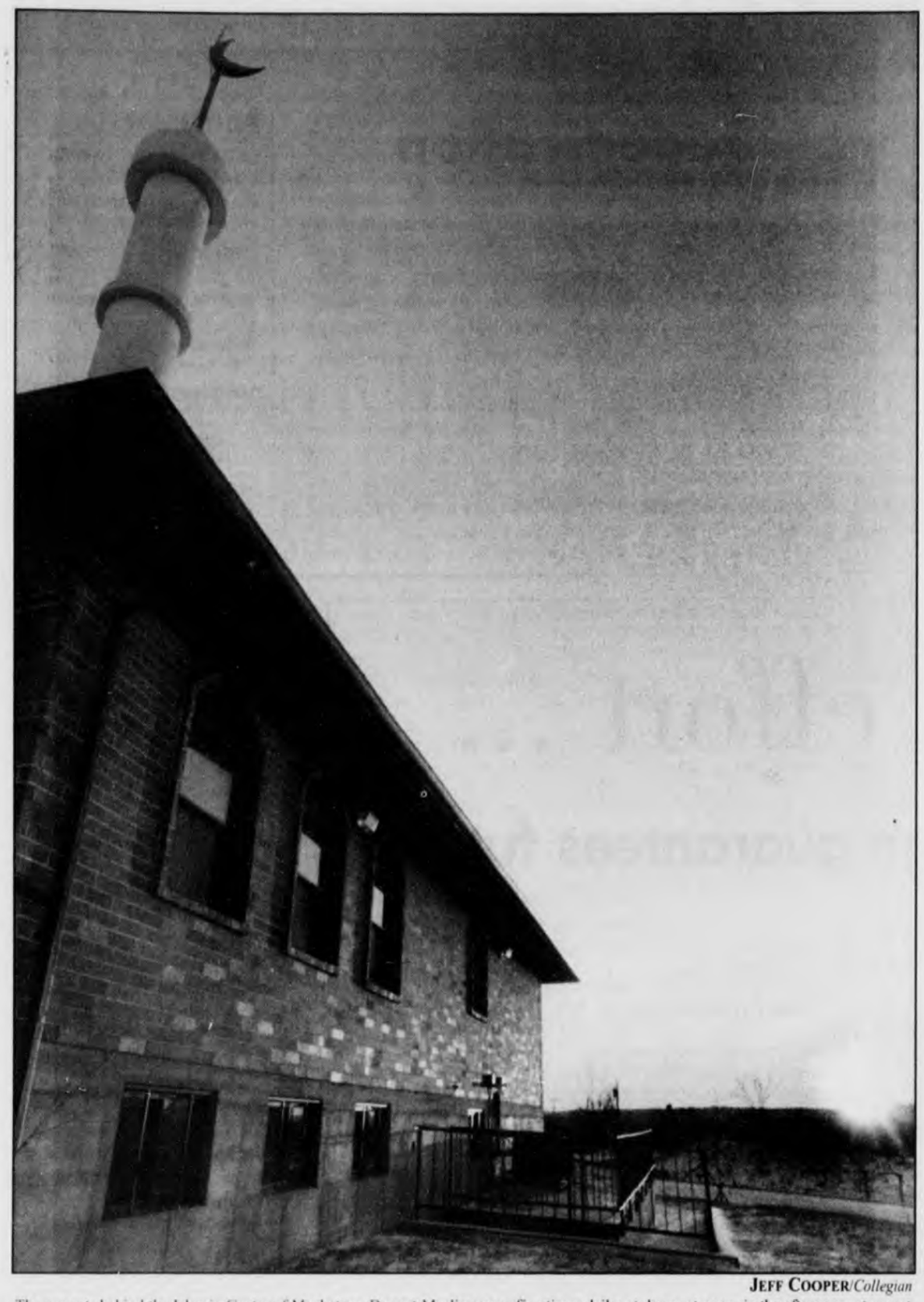
IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

Rusty's Outback
presents
25¢ Draws
NO Cover


open 4 PM
RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
$1.50 Coronas
FREE
Live Music
$1
all you can eat
TACOS
5 - 7 pm

Muslims observe Ramadan with month long fast, prayer



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

The sun sets behind the Islamic Center of Manhattan. Devout Muslims pray five times daily: at dawn, at noon, in the afternoon, at sunset and at night.

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

During the past few weeks, Muslims have been observing the Sawm, a monthlong fast that is the fourth pillar of the Islamic faith.

The fast takes place during the ninth month of the lunar year, Ramadan, and is prescribed in the Koran, the holy writings of Islam, to be a special time of worship through the abstention of food, drink and sexual relations during the daylight hours of the month.

At its heart, the fast during the month of Ramadan is a time for devout Muslims to seek the favor and guidance of Allah.

"We will take special care not to lie, fraud or use profanity," said Syed Ehsan, an engineer at Fort Riley.

According to a publication of the Presidency of Islamic Research, though Muslims are always to abstain from evil intentions and desires, Ramadan gives them a chance to focus on the state of their minds and souls by removing distractions and teaching sincerity and self-discipline.

A trip to the Islamic Center of Manhattan during Ramadan reveals the way devout Muslims practice the strict regulations of Sawm.

At sunset, local Muslims gather with greetings of "Salam Wa Alykum" which means "peace be upon you" as they prepare to celebrate Istar, or the "breaking of the fast." After welcoming one another, men and women then separate for the rest of the evening.

"This separation helps keep our minds on Allah," jokes one man as he passes a glass of milk.

Each day's fast ends with a light meal of dates and milk or orange juice just before the sunset prayer.

Allah commands that the Koran be read in the most beautiful way possible, and the prayers from the Koran used at sunset are elegantly sung in Arabic by an Imam, an elder in the faith, who knows the prayers by heart.

The Muslims here represent many different nationalities from all over the globe, and the meal after evening prayer reflects the diverse tastes of those cultures.

Chicken and beef dishes, barley soup, curried rice, soda and tossed salad are among the foods prepared by families for the celebration.

The conversation during the meal is light and informal and if asked, Muslims reclining after the meal might talk about their families, their jobs or their faith.

Muslims believe their religion is the only true religion given by Allah to humanity. According to the Islamic publication "The True Religion" the word Islam means submission to Allah, the only God worthy of worship. People who submit their will to God are termed Muslims. The word can also mean "peace."

Muslims believe the word of Allah was given to the prophet Muhammad in the Koran by divine revelation, but they do not believe Muhammad himself was divine.

According to the Koran, there are five pillars of the Islamic faith.

The first is "Shahadah." This is the witness or creed spoken in prayer as a confession of the basic principle of Islam: "There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is His prophet."

The second is "Salah" or prayer. Devout Muslims pray five times daily — at dawn, at noon, in the afternoon, at sunset and at night. These prayer times can be observed individually or with a group.

The third pillar of Islam is "Zakah," the giving of alms to the poor.

"We believe that Allah is very loving, and wants us to share what we have," said K-State student Majed Khan.

Pillar four is the fast during the month of Ramadan, "Sawm."

The fifth and last pillar of Islam is probably the most widely known outside of the Islamic faith. The "Hajj" is the pilgrimage to Muhammad's home city of Mecca. All Muslims must make the pilgrimage at least once in their lifetimes. More than 2 million Muslims make the trip annually.

These pillars are the basic requirements of the faith that procure the favor of Allah and achieve salvation for the believer.

Despite popular notions that all Muslims are Arabs, only 20 percent of the 1.3 billion Muslims are culturally Arabian.

There are practicing Muslims in nearly every nation of the world, including China, the former Soviet Union and the United States.

According to the World Assembly for Muslim Youth, Islam has truths that apply to all people in all cultures, and is "a contender for supplying the basic framework of the one religion of the future."

Under the shadow of this global network of believers in the religion of Islam is the community here in Manhattan that, despite distance from loved ones and busy schedules, is trying to maintain adherence to the basic principles on which its members base their lives.

"It was amazing to be there and be part of Ramadan," said Jera McGraw, K-State student and observer at the Islamic Center last Friday.



Local Muslims pray at the Islamic Center of Manhattan on Saturday night. The Muslims have been observing the Sawm, a month long fast.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

COMMERCE BANK
727 POYNTZ AVENUE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Dear K-State Student:

Thank you for welcoming Commerce Bank to our new location in the K-State Student Union.

Our goal on campus is to make your banking as convenient as possible. We hope that by providing our full range of services at an on-campus location, we can make banking easier for you as you negotiate a hectic schedule of classes, teaching and researching.

We are very excited that so many students are choosing to take advantage of our services, and are thrilled to be a partner in providing the Wildcat Card's banking services function. We are proud to help K-State lead the way in providing advanced technology and convenience to its students, faculty and staff.

Our bankers thank you for welcoming us, and invite you to stop by at any time. Your fellow students Terra, Amy and Jennifer as well as our full-time bankers Sandy Clark, Mina Glenn and Michelle Chapman are ready and eager to help you.

Best wishes for a successful semester,

Ted Haggart

Ted Haggart
Community Bank President

So, Where Is Your College Degree Going To Take You?

PEACE CORPS
is now in
87 countries!



Representatives Are Coming to Kansas State University!

FILM PRESENTATION
September 17th, 4 pm
Memorial Union, Rm. 213

OPPORTUNITY FAIR
Wednesday, September 17th
Memorial Union

INFORMATION TABLE
September 18 & 19
9 am - 3 pm
Memorial Union

PEACE CORPS:
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love!

800-424-8580
and press 1 at the prompt.
or look us up on the WEB:
www.peacecorps.gov

PEACE CORPS

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Holiday signifies remembrance, rededication

Although it's important to keep alive the dream Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of in his memorable Aug. 28, 1963, speech, Americans need to wake from slumbering apathy.

Student and community leaders have planned a week of events in observance of the civil rights leader's birthday. In remembering the significance of King's life and the tragedy of his assassination, we take a step forward. We also make a commitment not to forget the injustices of the past.

It's asinine that Americans are still debating the level or relevance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s contributions. His appearance on the national scene irrefutably changed history.

When Martin Luther King Jr. spoke, he was speaking for the benefit and on behalf of all Americans and as a continuation and further definition of the inalienable rights outlined by the founders.

He fought not only for the equality of minorities, but for women's issues and the rights of all Americans. He stirred individuals into non-violent activism and furthered the cause of true freedom.

The movement of the '60s has gone on to spur discussion about the rights of oppressed and segregated groups in the '90s. His emphasis on the content of people's character, rather than the color of their skin, is a belief all Americans can derive meaning from. Tolerance for the differences of others will make us a stronger nation.

Just as King's powerful words sparked a nationwide debate, the dialogues planned this week will bring individuals together to discuss rights and equality.

In a town the size of Manhattan, the time of segregation is not that far behind us, and nearly four decades after King's speech, there are still stories of racism and segregation told in first-person.

The injustices King fought against are not abolished. His dream has not yet been realized to the fullest.

This is the dream of America and what we could be.

This dream will never happen if we don't look past stereotypes and see the humanity in one another.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

Giving your best effort ...

Making most of time in college guarantees future

Welcome back students. I know I'm a couple days late and a dollar short, but since this is my first column, why not start with the pleasantries?

Just a bit of background on me before I begin my incessant rambling. My college career began in May 1986. Twelve years later it officially comes to an end. It hasn't been 12 continuous years. I did have the good fortune to work for companies that journalism seniors are scrambling to get to. But without a degree, upper-management positions evaded me. So I'm back. Yippee.

My desk editor, Claudette Riley, told me I don't have to write columns specifically about minority issues.

For that I applaud her.

I am a minority, and I do have opinions about minority issues. Someday you might read a few of them.

For now, though, my interests are with everything and everyone.

Because it's too early in the semester to be so serious, I'm going to regurgitate the thoughts wreaking the most havoc in my mind since the start of winter break.

First a message to the class of May 1998. If you're a senior, in whatever field, and you're getting anxious about the job search, take heart. You'll get that job. Maybe not right away. But as long as you don't blow it in the next few months, the job market is yours. My gosh, I'm sounding more and more like my mother.

For the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, my best advice to you would be to do what I say, and not what I did. If you don't, you'll spend more time in Manhattan than you really need to. Here's a great example. Every night the bar next door drops countless numbers of bottles into the dumpster. Sounds to me like people are having a good time. Just remember to have as much fun in class. Well, maybe not that much fun. Just enough that you don't have to come back to campus and finish your degree while lesser qualified graduates get the better jobs. Trust me, I speak from experience.

Now that I've inaugurated my first column with the classic mother-hen approach I do so well, here's more frivolous food for thought as we begin this new semester. Best of luck.

School started on Thursday of last week. Why couldn't we just start on Tuesday after the holiday? It's cruel and inhumane punishment to tease me with a long weekend so soon in the semester.

VIEWPOINT



PAM MANNING

Pam is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Pam at pdm6732@ksu.edu.

Something else cruel and inhumane is the loss of the Nichols computer lab. It was entirely too convenient for a lot of us to go there, and now that it's gone we have to trek halfway across campus to get to another lab. It's not the walk that gets me, it's the — OK, maybe it is the walk. Better rethink my new year's resolution.

Why are some of our fellow students so rude? The other day I was in the cashier's office and, in less than five minutes, two students were in line next to me verbally insulting the person attempting to help them.

Rest assured that if I feel I've been wronged, I'll let you know (just ask a couple of my favorite professors).

However, these students were upset with the system, as most of us have been on occasion. Did they really need to be so nasty with the person behind the counter? You'll need them before they need you.

Everyone I've met here hasn't been as rude. The majority of people I walk past have a friendly smile. Some even break out into song and dance. Just kidding. Some strike up a conversation. To me it's just nice exchanging courtesies.

How about those professors? A year after I had taken an exam, one of my longtime favorite professors (I thought) told me how "defiant" he thought I was because I disagreed with his answer for a test question. I wasn't argumentative. I just wouldn't budge from my opinion. He didn't like that.

I think defiant is a strong word for him to use. But I do believe I have the right to question anything I get wrong, especially if I've studied.

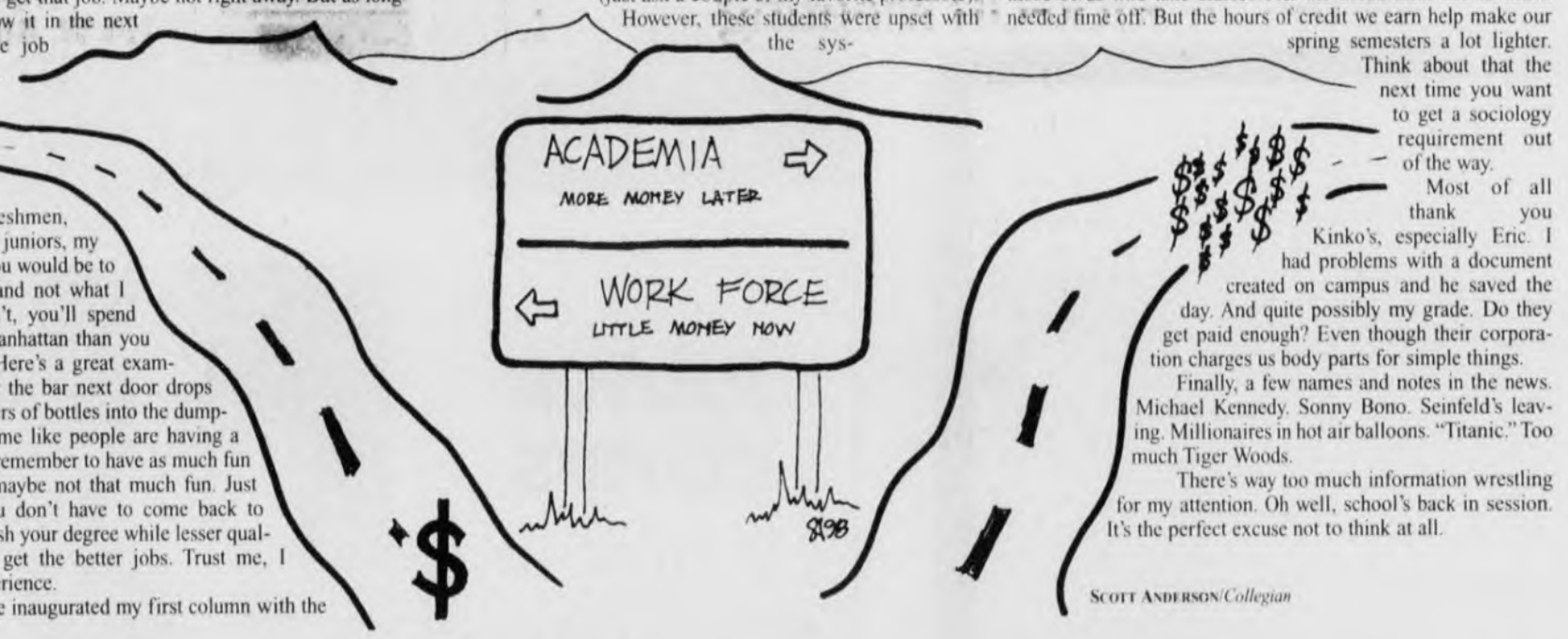
You, too, have the right to ask questions and politely challenge things you deem worthy. If they still don't like that, remember those teacher evaluations at the end of the semester. I've put many of them to good use. Thankfully they can't read my handwriting.

While I'm giving thanks, let's also say thank you to the instructors who teach intersession courses. They who teach and those of us who take classes over the break miss out on much needed time off. But the hours of credit we earn help make our spring semesters a lot lighter. Think about that the next time you want to get a sociology requirement out of the way.

Most of all thank you Kinko's, especially Eric. I had problems with a document created on campus and he saved the day. And quite possibly my grade. Do they get paid enough? Even though their corporation charges us body parts for simple things.

Finally, a few names and notes in the news. Michael Kennedy. Sonny Bono. Seinfeld's leaving. Millionaires in hot air balloons. "Titanic." Too much Tiger Woods.

There's way too much information wrestling for my attention. Oh well, school's back in session. It's the perfect excuse not to think at all.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Providing cost-effective textbook ideas

Last semester, for the first time since the Bush administration, I enrolled in calculus. The book I'd paid good money for previously on this campus wasn't being used anymore, so it was time to pay out the ear and make another investment in my academic future. I mean, after all, the books on the shelf were brand new, so this purchase was going to last me a while, right?

Wrong.

Now, I'm no Stephen Hawking, but I don't think calculus has changed enough over 12 years to warrant one textbook change, much less three. Feel free to correct me if I'm wrong. If "first derivatives" have been taken out and replaced with "happy fun cow balls" upon executive orders from the International Mathematics Alliance, I can see the necessity to do a serious search-and-replace in the textbook.

Of course, there's the possibility older versions of the textbook were worn out, falling apart and in need of replacement. Well, if you use your roommate for a bookmark or habitually place the book behind your Chevy Nova's front tire as a parking brake, perhaps it needs replacement, but not with a brand new edition.



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Let's face it, there's only one reason book publishers come out with new editions of many textbooks — because they can. No instructor likes to get caught on the trailing edge of the learning curve and will reflexively pick the newest, shiniest, glossiest textbook applicable to their class. At least, it seems that way.

I've had the privilege of knowing several instructors who can weigh new versions of these books on their merits, and blessed are they who realize, "Well, this one's newer, but they've changed five sentences from the 1976 edition," and keep the older books supported until their spines snap. Those professors are getting to be a rare breed.

Literature students are lucky in this regard, as unless their instructor demands a particular translation (it's been known to happen), their works are in libraries, anthologies, and are generally less expensive by the ton than a textbook with specific problems and lab exercises. (Or, better still, your instructor is gunning the "fair use" clause of the copyright law into overdrive and making a packet of photocopied material that, despite its size and weight, is still a bargain at twice the price. If your instructors do this for you, thank them nicely.)

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

If you're the company making these books, though, you're in a fantastic position. The standard rules of economics do not apply. To hell with supply and demand.

Demand is a constant, you can charge pints of blood for the book and college students will still be standing in line in the bookstore with paper cuts up and down each arm to get the texts they are required to have.

Still, if you have a class that requires you to plunk down a car payment for a book that will probably be obsolete before you get your financial aid check, there are ways to circumvent the resulting poverty and six-month ramen noodle diet.

• If this class is sufficiently entry-level and you know enough people taking the class (one of the biology or math classes, for example), pool your resources and buy one book. You don't have to be a psychology major to see the inevitable downsides (custody battles, missing books, temptation to rip out one chapter and leave the rest of the book for the others), but the upside is equally obvious (more money, which can be exchanged for goods and services).

• Borrow other people's books — constantly. Again, upsides are clear, but if you spend the 50-minute period leaning over someone's shoulder or arm, you stand a good chance of either annoying that person to death or hopelessly enamoring them of you, which can sometimes be just as bad.

• Theoretically, you could buy the textbook, get access to an unguarded photocopier, and replicate the critical sections of the book for personal use while returning the textbook for a full refund the next day. This folds, spindles, and mutilates the copyright law, and is morally gray. Some people could see justification in the overpricing of the textbook to begin with, but that's no legal defense. It is an action I cannot endorse or support. Still, it's possible for you morally gray characters — theoretically.

These treat the symptom, though, not the disease, and I don't think book publishers are going to turn a blind eye to making an obscene profit from redundant texts.

I just wish colleges and departments were more aware that newest isn't always best, particularly during those semesters when books cost as much as tuition.

READERSwrite

America most free country in world

Editor,

The basic message of Scott Hopper's article, "America: the land of the free?" is that America is not really free at all, but that we are actually bound by unrealistic, conservative and socialist laws. He also states that "Europe is freedom."

Apparently Hopper has reached his conclusion because of several perceived and real European freedoms mentioned in his article, which are the following:

1. Teen-agers can buy and consume alcohol in Europe.
2. Drug use is permitted.
3. Nude sunbathing is allowed.
4. Nudity on television and in news media is abundant.
5. Prostitution is legal.
6. No speed limit.
7. No city curfews.

Some of the reasons he lists are true, some are not. It seems that Hopper has lived in Europe, probably as the dependent of military or U.S. government personnel, probably as a child. Why as a child? Because the above list sounds like the wish list of a self-centered, immature adolescent.

I lived in Europe for two years, in Micronesia for nearly three years and traveled extensively in both areas. I lived there as an adult, and I can tell you that while America has lots of problems and is nowhere near perfect, it is by far the freest country in the world.

Some European countries might allow drug use, prostitution and teenage drinking, but they are all economically repressive. At every turn you are taxed, regulated, restricted and told what you can and cannot do.

I have always been interested in foreign politics and economies, so while I was abroad I looked for the differences between U.S. and foreign systems. Hopper is a student of a university. In Europe, if he didn't make good enough grades in high school, he would not be admitted to a university and would probably be a factory worker.

And if you think the tax rates in the United States are excessive, don't even think about living in Europe. Don't get me wrong, Europe is a great place to visit, but if you are truly concerned with your freedom, stay in the United States.

Hopper states that the Constitution gives us the right to vote and the freedom of speech, but "failed to mention that these are not total freedoms." What freedom is absolute? The comparison between these constitutional rights and the freedoms Hopper gave in his article are ridiculous, as is his entire argument.

The fact is that America has become increasingly liberal socially and economically, especially in the past 50 years, and the government has become more socialistic. Socialism is to the left of the political spectrum, which is to say the liberal side of the spectrum. The conservative values Hopper scorns made America great. For those with a serious agenda, the United States is still considered the Land of Opportunity, but for how long is difficult to say.

The immaturity and ignorance of the way U.S. and European social and economic systems actually function as portrayed by Hopper's column is appalling, especially for a university student. Apparently the right to free speech is absolute.

Corey Richardson
sophomore undecided

Student body president achieves campaign goals, Riemann says

ANDREW DAVID WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld are going into the homestretch of their term as president and vice president of the K-State student body, respectively.

Riemann said he believes he has lived up to his campaign promises, despite last semester's failure of the plus grading system, one of the duo's leading campaign issues.


RIEMANN


NEUFELD

"What students wanted was someone to bring the plus system up for discussion," he said. "With none of the grading options garnering a majority of the vote (in the November plebiscite), that really tells me that students are still unclear of what they want. The plus system is a classic case of mixed emotions."

Riemann and Neufeld said they are proud of their work in making the Course Information Program a reality. Starting next fall, students will evaluate certain courses, with their opinions released to other students who are making enrollment decisions.

Riemann appointed a committee to work on the issue last fall, and said 10 to 12 percent of the student population took part in a pilot program last semester.

Another highlight of Riemann's term was the passing of the Code of Ethics by Student Senate, he said. If senators are convicted of a felony, they will lose their Senate seats.

"The Code of Ethics is one of the three important issues addressed in our term, and we are proud that it has taken effect," Neufeld said.

Riemann said he believes his administration's legacy will be one of honesty and pro-activeness.

"I'm proud of the fact that we have yet to veto a Senate bill," he said.

Neufeld said she is proud of the number of students their policy has affected, such as health care and funding to help upgrade technology.

As part of their open-door policy, Riemann and Neufeld continue to sponsor Wildcat Lunches, where they invite campus organizations to informally discuss topical issues. Last semester, they had these meetings with Black Student Union, Athletic Director Max Urick and representatives from the residence halls.

With just two working months left in their term, Riemann and Neufeld said they will spend time in Topeka working with the Kansas Legislature and Kansas Board of Regents members.

Riemann is vice chair of the Student Advisory Council — a committee of regents universities' student body presidents — that advises the regents of issues concerning students at their universities. In Topeka, Riemann said he wants to address need-based financial aid issues.

Neufeld said she will take a less formal role in Topeka, talking to legislators about various K-State-related issues.

Nearly half of Kansas county offices remain open Monday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

While a majority of county governments in Kansas closed shop in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., 49 remained open.

Government offices in 56 Kansas counties closed Monday as the nation marked the 13th King holiday, according to a survey by The Topeka Capital-Journal.

Thirty-one of the 49 nonparticipating counties are in the western half of the state. Eight other counties are in southeast Kansas.

Gilbert Hammond, communications director of the Kansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was disappointed with the number of county governments not participating in the official King holiday.

"It's ironic that as we go into a new millennium, we still have communities that just don't understand about what Martin Luther King Day is all about," Hammond said. "What we have to do is to do a better job of educating people about his concern for all Americans. It's not a black-white thing, it's a people thing."

In Hammond's travels for the NAACP, the Geary County native found that many Americans rank Kansas as a leading state in promoting equal rights for all citizens, often citing the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education court decision in 1954 that led to the desegregation of the nation's public schools.


Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

"What makes it so bad for our state right now is that people in many parts of the country actually think Kansas is still a cradle of the civil rights movement," Hammond said.

Several county commissioners told The Capital-Journal the King holiday never has had overwhelming support in many Kansas communities, especially in deeply rural areas, where the numbers of racial and ethnic minorities tend to be smallest.

Other commissioners, including Cowley County Commissioner Gerald Lawrence, said many counties were reluctant to add the King holiday to the list of annual paid vacation days.

"Another factor is that the King holiday is the most recent of the national holidays, having been started only in 1986," said Lawrence, of Winfield. "So far, not everybody in county government has made room for a new holiday on the calendar."

Counties such as Republic, Wallace, Wilson and Greenwood celebrate the King holiday with an existing county holiday.

Although more than half of the state's courthouses in counties west of U.S. Highway 81 were open for business Monday, some counties in the state's more populous eastern sections aren't participating in the national King holiday.

In Johnson County, with the state's second-largest population, county employees reported to work, as did employees of Butler County, a fast-growing suburban area near Wichita.

Computing and Network Services to remove Macintosh computers from labs

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Computing and Network Services will remove Macintosh computers from public use in university computing labs.

The computer lab in Nichols 126 will be closed, and the room will be returned to the Department of Computing and Information Sciences for use as a classroom.

The Sun Workstations from the lab will be moved to Dickens, Seaton and Durland halls. All other computers and equipment in the Nichols lab will be transferred to open spaces in other public labs on campus with the exception of six Macintosh computers that CNS will remove completely from public use.

The six Macintosh computers in the Nichols lab are the only Macintosh systems available for public use on campus.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services, said, "We would rather not limit the environments, but because of current budget restraints it makes the most sense."

She said the university's Macintosh systems are old, and it would be prohibitive to update them at this time.

According to the message on the Unix system, users can access by typing "describe n126," CNS believes it is not cost-effective to maintain the six computers that use the Macintosh platform.

The message continues to say CNS regrets taking the action, and future investments made in the university computing labs will be used for the remaining two platforms that function similarly, rather than being spread across three different systems.

"What we do support, we want to support well," Unger said.

Though students will no longer have access to Macintosh computers in the university's public computing labs, Macintosh systems in private and semi-private departmental labs will not be affected by this change.

THE WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP, P.A.
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
Rex R. Fischer, M. D., F
Rudy T. Haun, M
Anne Wigglesworth, M
1133 College Avenue, B
Manhattan, Kansas 6
(785) 776-

S.I.F.E.
Students In Free Enterprise
Semester Kick-Off Meeting
Tuesday, January 20,
8 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room
for more information craigk@ksu.edu

Pentium Computers
From $1375
•2.1GB Hard Drive, 16 MB EDO RAM, 24X CD-ROM, 3D Sound Card, Speakers, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 101 Keyboard, 2MB PCI Video, & Win95 CD-ROM.
P166K6MMX $989
We build to suit, for instance:
add another 16 MB RAM for just $48.
We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop
776-3302
114 W. 8th (in J.C.)
762-7628
Others may match our price but they cannot match our service.


Catch the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road


COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MATH • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • BUSINESS ANALYSIS
TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.
When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.
Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower–Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft. The new Raytheon Systems Company is driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.
At Raytheon, you'll take technology–and your career–to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: Raytheon Staffing, P.O. Box 655 474, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75265. We have many exciting opportunities available and we would like to talk to you.
Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

6 TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD sportsed@spub.ksu.edu

Feline family values
The Missouri **Tigers**, a distant cousin of the K-State **Wildcats**, handed the Kansas **Jayhawks** their third loss of the season. The Tigers, who lost to K-State 115-69 earlier this season, beat the Hawks **74-73**.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of pro sports. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NCAA Basketball

Today's men's schedule
Seton Hall at Georgetown, 6 p.m.
Lafayette at Holy Cross, 6 p.m.
Dayton at La Salle, 6 p.m.
Providence at Boston College, 6:30 p.m.
Drexel at Penn, 6:30 p.m.
West Virginia at Rutgers, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Louisville, 6:30 p.m.
Duke at North Carolina A&T, 6:30 p.m.
Chattanooga at Belmont, 7 p.m.
Virginia at Clemson, 7 p.m.
Southern Miss. at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tulane, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
St. Joseph's at Xavier, 8:30 p.m.

NBA

Lakers 92, Magic 89

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal burned his former team with 35 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Orlando Magic 92-89 Monday.

The win was the third-straight and 15th in 19 games for the Lakers, who became the second NBA team to get 30 victories this season, joining the Seattle SuperSonics.

O'Neal, who played four seasons for the Magic before signing with the Lakers as a free agent in July 1996, has scored 30 or more points in five of the past six games.

Darrell Armstrong had a career-high 24 points, eight rebounds and nine assists for Orlando, which has lost four-straight games and 14 of its past 18.

Knicks 98, Celtics 82

NEW YORK — Allan Houston and Chris Mills scored 23 points apiece as the New York Knicks defeated the Boston Celtics for the 21st-straight time.

The win was the Knicks' second-straight, ending a stretch that began on Dec. 16 in which they had alternated wins and losses. New York, which blew out the Celtics by 32 here in November, has beaten Boston 11-straight times at home.

76ers 98, Kings 85

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 24 points and 10 assists as the Philadelphia 76ers won their fourth in a row.

Jim Jackson scored 17 points for Philadelphia, while Derrick Coleman had 14 points and 14 rebounds. Theo Ratliff grabbed 13 rebounds and tied a career-high with eight blocks for the 76ers.

Mitch Richmond had 22 points, Corliss Williamson 19 and Olden Polynice 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Kings.

Timberwolves 117, Clippers 109

MINNEAPOLIS — Stephon Marbury had 20 points and 12 assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves extended their franchise-record winning streak to six games.

Kevin Garnett added 20 points and Tom Gugliotta had 19 points and nine assists as the Wolves won for the seventh time in eight home games.

Hornets 109, Raptors 88

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Matt Geiger, pressed into the lineup by an injury to Vlade Divac, matched his career high with 28 points to help the Charlotte Hornets beat the Toronto Raptors.

Glen Rice scored 38 points as the Hornets snapped a three-game losing skid hours after learning they will be without Divac, their starting center, for at least six weeks. Divac injured his left knee in a loss to Detroit last week and will undergo surgery today to repair cartilage damage.

Nets 95, Spurs 84

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Keith Van Horn's numbers weren't quite as flashy as Tim Duncan's, but the New Jersey rookie still held his own against the only player drafted ahead of him as the Nets defeated San Antonio.

Van Horn had 21 points and 10 rebounds, but shot just seven-for-30 from the field as he looked to score as often as possible and forced too many attempts.

NFL

Broncos' practice interrupted by chopper

SAN DIEGO — Espionage replaced execution Monday when the Denver Broncos' practice was momentarily disrupted by a TV news helicopter that hovered above the field.

Coach Mike Shanahan was not amused by the noisy intrusion during his team's first workout in San Diego in advance of Sunday's game against Green Bay.

About five minutes after practice began, the chopper appeared, circling the field four times and hovering above it for some five minutes. In all, the helicopter, from KFMB-TV in San Diego, was in the vicinity of the practice field, which belongs to the San Diego Chargers, for about 25 minutes.

"Maybe they thought they would help us with the crowd noise," Shanahan said, "because it was quite loud. But on the serious side, it was inappropriate. There are things we're doing from a game plan standpoint that we would like to keep within our organization, just as the Green Bay Packers have a game plan that they would like to keep private."

The Broncos also had to chase away another TV crew, which was shooting video from atop a nearby building.

"We talked to them and said we'd like to be able to run our practices without them being taped or shown on TV. They agreed not to show it, and they won't be there again. They agreed that nothing would be shown and the tapes would be destroyed. They were very cooperative and apologized for what they did," he said.

More than two dozen security guards were stationed in the hills surrounding the practice field; some were hired by the Broncos to augment the NFL's security staff, Shanahan said.

"I thought we were in Vietnam or something," Broncos linebacker John Mobley said. "It looked like there must have been people hiding in the trees."

The Cats had an appetite for Chickenhawk soup Saturday.
But 21 K-State turnovers and 14 offensive boards by KU enabled the Hawks to say

NO SOUP FOR YOU

▶ CATS JUMP OUT TO LEADS OF 9-2 AND 11-5 BUT END UP FALLING 69-62 TO KU.

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — A sign above the north end of the Kansas student section warned visiting teams to "beware of the 'Phog'" in Allen Fieldhouse. And eerily enough, many circumstances surrounding Saturday's Sunflower Showdown were hauntingly familiar to events of the past.

The 55-game home winning streak the Jayhawks were anxious to tie was last broken in 1988 by K-State. On the same date in 1994, the Cats went into Allen Fieldhouse and defeated the No. 1-ranked Hawks.

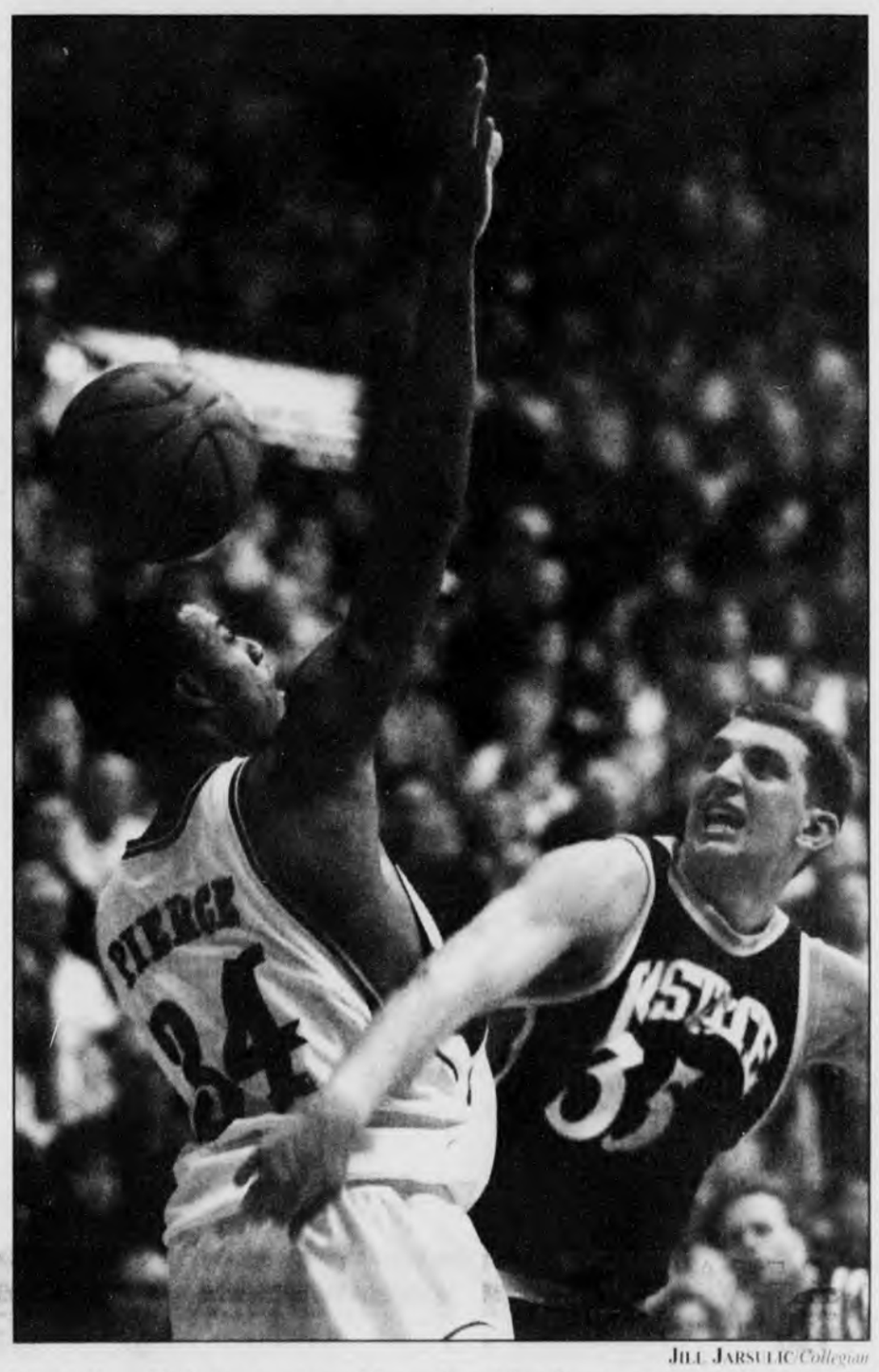
With three minutes to go in Saturday's game, the Hawks were up 62-58, one point away from the 62-59 final score last season of the intrastate matchup in Manhattan.

But the Cats couldn't hang on to the tight deficit long enough, losing to the No. 3 Hawks 69-62.

Once again, junior forward Manny Dies was the player of the game from either team, scoring 26 points and pulling down 11 rebounds for his fourth double-double of the season. Junior center Shawn Rhodes had 11 points and senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber's eight rebounds were a season high.

As a team, the Cats out-rebounded the Hawks 21-14 in the

See **CATS**, *Page 7*



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*
K-State's Shawn Rhodes tries to get around Kansas forward Paul Pierce to get the ball Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. The Cats lost 69-62.

21 turnovers cause demise in K-State's defeat to Jayhawks

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — Turnovers killed K-State.

With 13:58 left in the game at Kansas on Saturday, K-State found itself atop a formidable giant on its home court in front of a sold-out Allen Fieldhouse.

But after that, things seemed to fall apart for the Cats.

K-State turned ice cold and went scoreless for the next three minutes, committing four turnovers in that span, allowing KU to regain the lead by five points.

Such seemed to be the case for K-State throughout the entire game. Whenever the Cats needed a basket to draw even with the No. 3 team in the country, they shot themselves in the foot with a turnover.

"That's it. We shot ourselves in the foot," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We didn't adjust to their pressure defense, and we made a number of passes that were ill-advised. We turned the ball over too many times."

But the Cats still had their opportunities and, for the most

See **TURNOVERS KILL**, *Page 7*

Sports watchers given another option by TCI

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's sports fans coming back from winter break were given a nice surprise from TCI, Manhattan's cable system.

On Jan. 1, ESPN2 was added to the channel lineup of TCI. The addition brought the number of all-sports stations to three. ESPN, and Fox Sports Rocky Mountain were already on the cable system.

ESPN2 carries a variety of sports programming, including the National Hockey League, NCAA football and basketball, along with other sports. It also has nightly news programs featuring basketball, hockey and auto racing.

To make room for ESPN2, a channel had to be deleted from the previous lineup. Court TV was removed, and ESPN2 was put in its place, at channel 26 on the dial.

Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI, said the move was brought on by TCI's customers.

"Our customers drive our decisions," Cofer said. "(ESPN2) was one of the top-requested services, and Court TV was one of the lowest-rated."

Cofer said that having three all-sports stations is not a problem.

"Sports is one of the highest-rated kinds of programming viewers desire," he said, "and we try to add the kinds of stations our viewers want to see."

Scott Reed, junior in political science, is not a sports fan, but said the addition of ESPN2 is not a problem to him.

"I would have rather had Comedy Central or M2," Reed said, "but my roommates watch ESPN2."

Cofer said the response he has heard about the change has been positive. He said he has heard few complaints about the removal of Court TV and has received many calls of appreciation after the addition of ESPN2.

Because many of TCI's customers are college students, Cofer said they are an important factor in programming decisions.

"That's why we put the survey in the Collegian in November," Cofer said. "We wanted to know what the students wanted."

There are no plans for any K-State basketball games to be carried on ESPN or ESPN2 this season.

Records fall as K-State places 2nd in Wildcat Invitational

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's and men's track teams turned in several record-breaking performances, but were outscored by Nebraska in the final team standings at Friday and Saturday's Wildcat Invitational.

Sophomore thrower Renetta Seiler out-distanced her previous K-State and Ahearn Field House records of 67 feet, 4 inches set last Dec. 6 at the KSU Allcomer's meet with a weight throw of 67 feet, 9 inches.

"I was happy with what I threw," Seiler said. "I was a little slow with my competition throws, but I ended up throwing strongly in the end."

The second-place thrower, Katie Panek of Wichita State, heaved the weight 56 feet — more than 11 feet shorter than Seiler's first-place throw. Seiler's margin of victory, which is often quite large, helped her develop her competition philosophy.

"A lot of the competition for me is competition against myself," Seiler said.

Senior jumper Vanitta Kinard's situation is similar to Seiler's in that she is rarely challenged in the triple jump.

Kinard's triple jump of 43 feet, 3-3/4 inches, which was more than four feet farther than the No. 2 jump in the Wildcat Invitational, set a new Ahearn record.

However, she had to overcome plenty of adversity in order to break the record. Minutes before the triple jump competition, she ran the 55-meter hurdles, in which she placed second. While she was warming up for the race, all the triple jumpers completed their jumps. When Kinard arrived at the triple jump venue, she found that she had to complete her four jumps without any break.

"I couldn't catch my breath," Kinard said. "I think my jumps would have been better if I would have enough time to rest."

It only got worse for Kinard. On her final jump, which she believes would have been well more than 44 feet, her hair grazed the sand and the jump was measured from that mark.

In the long jump competition, Kinard's hair hit the sand twice, and she did not pass University of Missouri-Kansas City's Sheri Pewitt, who was in first place, until her final jump. Kinard's winning jump was 19 feet, 7-3/4 inches.

The women's team took two first place finishes in the distance races. Freshman Amanda Crouse finished first in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:56.71. Junior Kelly Andra ran away from the competition in the 3,000 with a time of 10:13.3.

After just two days of heavy training and two days of light training, senior sprinter Keith Black was part of two record-breaking performances. Black's first meet record came when he won the 400 with a time of 47.9 seconds.

"It was a good race for me because I finished," Black said. "Technically I think I did everything right, but I'm just out of shape."

Black was also a part of the 4x400 relay that set a meet record with a time of 3:16.92.

K-State swept the top three places in high jump and added its third high jump NCAA Indoor National Championship qualifier when sophomore Attila Zsivoczky provisionally qualified by clearing 7 feet, 1 inch.

Zsivoczky, sophomore Nathan Leeper and junior Charles Burney each cleared 7 feet, 1 inch in the competition, but Zsivoczky took first place because he had fewer misses than Leeper and Burney. Leeper took second place while Burney finished in third place.

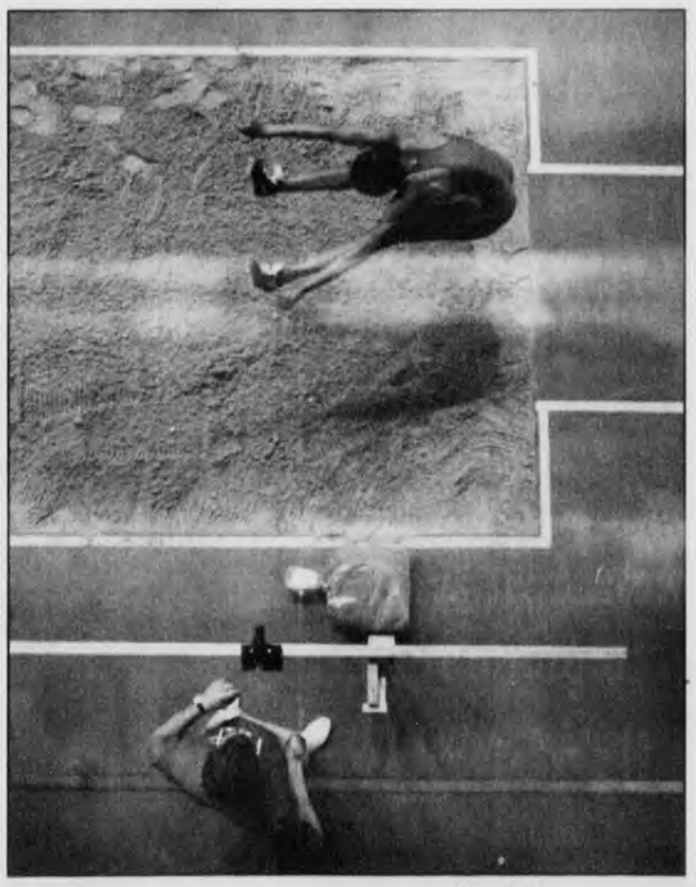
Leeper and Burney, who this season have already cleared 7 feet, 3 inches and 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches respectively, said they were disappointed in their performances.

"That was the worst jumping I've done in two years," Leeper said. "My approach felt good, but when I got into the air I didn't rotate over the bar right."

Burney said he had a problem with his approach.

"I've just got to work. I haven't done any approach work in about a month and a half," Burney said. "It's not as bad as it could be because we both hurt together."

K-State also did well in the 800, with freshman Matt Davis winning the race in 1:56.46 and senior Matt Schmoekel placing second with a time of 1:58.34.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*
Vanitta Kinard, senior in sociology, attempts a long jump Friday in Ahearn Field House. Kinard is one of the senior leaders on the track and field team.

Traditions traditionally turn things around at sporting events

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

I thought it was gone.

After 2-1/2 years on purple turf, I thought all memories of KU songs and that haunting "Rock Chalk" chant had been permanently erased from my long-term memory.

What a slap in the face it was to attend my first game in Allen Fieldhouse.

When I attended KU, I was working out of town and didn't have the time or money to go to basketball games. In fact, I'd never set foot inside Allen until last fall when I went to the Chicago Bulls/Seattle Supersonics exhibition game.

But that was nothing like this.

Those Jayhawk fans were on their feet from the get-go. After the national anthem, the whole crowd swayed together and sang the alma mater, "Crimson and the Blue." Then, the fans enthusiastically clapped to the fight song and all joined in to shout the "Rock Chalk" chant at the top of their lungs.

Most of these traditions (except for the borrowed Florida Gators "chomp" toward the end of the game) undoubtedly have been in place for a long time.

When you have history and a tradition of excellence in a sport such as the Hawks have in basketball, these things naturally evolve.

In my experience, the only thing I can compare it to is a Nebraska football game. Or a Jimmy Buffett concert. It was almost religious. One way or the other, you had to have some feeling about the outcome, whether it had been a nail-biter or a blowout.

These crowds have figured out the part they can play in a close game. Although I wouldn't say the crowd was a factor in the Cats' loss Saturday, it certainly tried to be.

At times, the tenacity of the Cats hushed that crowd by refusing to let go of the close point spread.

But the K-Staters who were there attempted to make themselves heard despite the hostility they probably faced. In an atmosphere like that, Wildcat loyalty is to be strongly commended.

Maybe it was the intrastate rivalry or the intimate setting of Allen Fieldhouse. Maybe it was Wilt Chamberlain's presence. And maybe a Kansas-Missouri game is even more intense.

But there is a lesson to be learned.

Unrelenting crowd support, no matter how great or small, can affect a game. Until you see it in person, it's hard to believe. Some cynics would say it helped K-State's football team get to an Alliance Bowl game. As the football team rises the national ladder of success and the basketball teams submerge themselves in the challenge of Big 12 play, Cat fans should take this lesson to heart.

So at the next game you attend, from a sparsely populated women's basketball game to a sold-to-the-bleachers football game, remember that you can make a difference. Sure, the coaches might be distracted by the amount of noise, but they'll thank you if their players were pumped enough to overcome whatever was burdening them to steal a close one.

Cats keep KU game close, but fail to upset Jayhawks

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

first half, a key to sticking close to the Hawks that Kansas coach Roy Williams noticed.

"Their whole team beat us to death on the backboards," Williams said.

But the Cats eased up on the boards in the second half while turning the ball over 21 times throughout the game. Starting point guard Duane Davis only turned it over once, but Swartzendruber and guard Chris Griffin combined for 13 turnovers.

The Hawks' shooting was cold for the first five minutes of the game as the Cats jumped out to a 9-2 lead. But KU pulled within two points at the 8:58 and the teams began a series of lead changes to close out the half. After eight lead changes, the Hawks went into the locker room up 32-31, the same halftime score of last year's game at Allen — only reversed.

"Their half-court defense was very similar to Arizona's," Griffin said. "As soon as we picked up the dribble, they swarmed us."

But the Hawks fought to stop Dies' success under the basket. Four lead changes and eight minutes later, the Hawks took the lead they would finish the game with.

"It's real frustrating," Swartzendruber said. "We play these games and get this close. It hurts, but we've got to figure out what we've got to do to hold them the last five minutes of the ball game."

But K-State coach Tom Asbury and his players agreed on one thing — close counts only in horseshoes and hand grenades.

"We could've won this game," Asbury repeated.

Williams was well aware of this fact.

"They get really emotionally high to play us," Williams said. "They get tired of us getting the attention. They are a much better team than last year's."

Turnovers kill Cats' chances

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

part, answered every run the Jayhawks threw at them. Guard Ayome May hit a three-pointer with 7:18 left in the second half that pulled K-State within four points, 56-52.

On the next trip down the floor, forward Manny Dies, who finished with a game-high 26 points and 11 rebounds, made a layup and had an opportunity for a three-point play. He missed the free-throw, but put the Cats within two with 6:26 left.

But K-State never got closer than that down the stretch as KU turned up the pressure and forced the Cats into mistakes that turned costly.

"We just didn't play smart," guard Chris Griffin said. "This game was a game of spurts. We came back with a spurt of our own, but we couldn't answer theirs."

Even in the first half, K-State had its chances to run away with the game, but turnovers were its downfall. Twice the Cats had an opportunity to increase their lead over the Hawks to six points, but turned the ball over in consecutive trips down the floor. KU forward Lester Earl took advantage of the opportunity and grabbed the loose ball and threw down a ferocious dunk, igniting the crowd and pulling within two points of K-State, 17-15, with 8:58 left in the first half.

"They killed us off steals in the transition game," Asbury said. "We just didn't adjust to their style of game. When they're grabbing you by the jugular, you have to adjust. If they keep their hands on you, you have to adjust."

All in all, K-State turned the ball over 21 times, a stat Asbury cringed at.

"You can't beat people turning the ball over 21 times," he said. "And that's the key."

Wildcats lose for 5th time in 6 games

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team's woes continued Saturday night as the Wildcats lost for the fifth time in six games.

For the second time in two weeks, No. 20 Nebraska beat the Cats. The 78-47 defeat in front of 2,836 fans at Bramlage Coliseum sent K-State's record to .500 at 7-7, and dropped the Cats to 1-3 in Big 12 play. The Cornhuskers improved to 14-5 with a 3-2 Big 12 mark.

Unlike the Jan. 4 game in Lincoln, which K-State led at halftime, the Cats never held the lead Saturday night.

"I was really pleased with our play tonight," Nebraska head coach Paul Sanderford said. "Everybody said we couldn't win on the road, so it was really sweet tonight to finally win in the Big 12 on the road. After (losses to) Colorado and Kansas, I was starting to wonder myself."

Nebraska took control of the game early, leading by as many as 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the game. To complicate matters for the Cats, two players — center Angie Finkes and guard Brit Jacobson — picked up their third fouls in the game's first 10 minutes. Jacobson played in foul trouble, while Finkes spent much of the night on the bench before fouling out.

Despite having two starters in foul trouble and only nine available players, the Cats managed to pull close to the Huskers late in the first half. Two Jacobson field goals sandwiched a basket by Nebraska center Charlie Rogers, and brought the Cats to within six points at 26-20 with fewer than four minutes remaining in the half.

"I thought at the 3:33 mark, we were right back in the game," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said, "but we turned the ball over three of our last seven possessions."

"I think that three minutes and 30 seconds was as significant as any time period in the game. That's where we had an opportunity to gain control of the game, but we let it slip away."

Nebraska recovered to go on an 11-4 run to end the half and take a 37-24 halftime lead. Sisters Jami and Nicole Kubik, both guards, combined for 18 of the Huskers' points at the half. Only four players — forwards Jenny Coalson and Nicky Ramage, Finkes and Jacobson — scored for the Cats in the first half.

The Cats continued to struggle with foul trouble in the second half, and the Huskers capitalized. Finkes picked up her fourth foul just 1:05 into the second half, and Jacobson played the final 16 minutes with four fouls. Three Wildcats fouled out of the game, leaving the already-shorthanded team with only six available players by the final buzzer.

Rogers capitalized on Finkes' absence by scoring 12 of her 18 points in the second half, making all four of her field goal attempts. All-Big 12 forward Anna DeForge, who is fourth in the conference with 17.3 points per game, ended up with 15 points and a team-leading eight rebounds for the Huskers.

Sanderford was happy with Rogers' play.

"Charlie Rogers came to war tonight," Sanderford said. "I thought she was the difference in the basketball game."

Nebraska's full-court pressure forced K-State into a season-high 29 turnovers.

Point guard Kim Woodlee had a dislocated right pinky finger, which didn't help in handling the ball. The Cats said they knew the pressure was coming, but couldn't do anything about it.

"We worked all week on press-breakers, and we just plain and simple didn't do it," Jacobson said.

Despite the turnovers and the 31-point loss, K-State's worst of the season, Patterson was philosophical about the game.

"I think that's as bad as it can get," she said. "I hope we've lived through as bad as it can get, and that's encouraging to me. I feel as though we're better than we played, but the reality is, you're as good as you play."

The Cats will try to use the game to learn from their mistakes.

"We've just got to take experiences and build off of them and grow from them," Patterson said. "Every game is a new game and a new opportunity. This one is over."

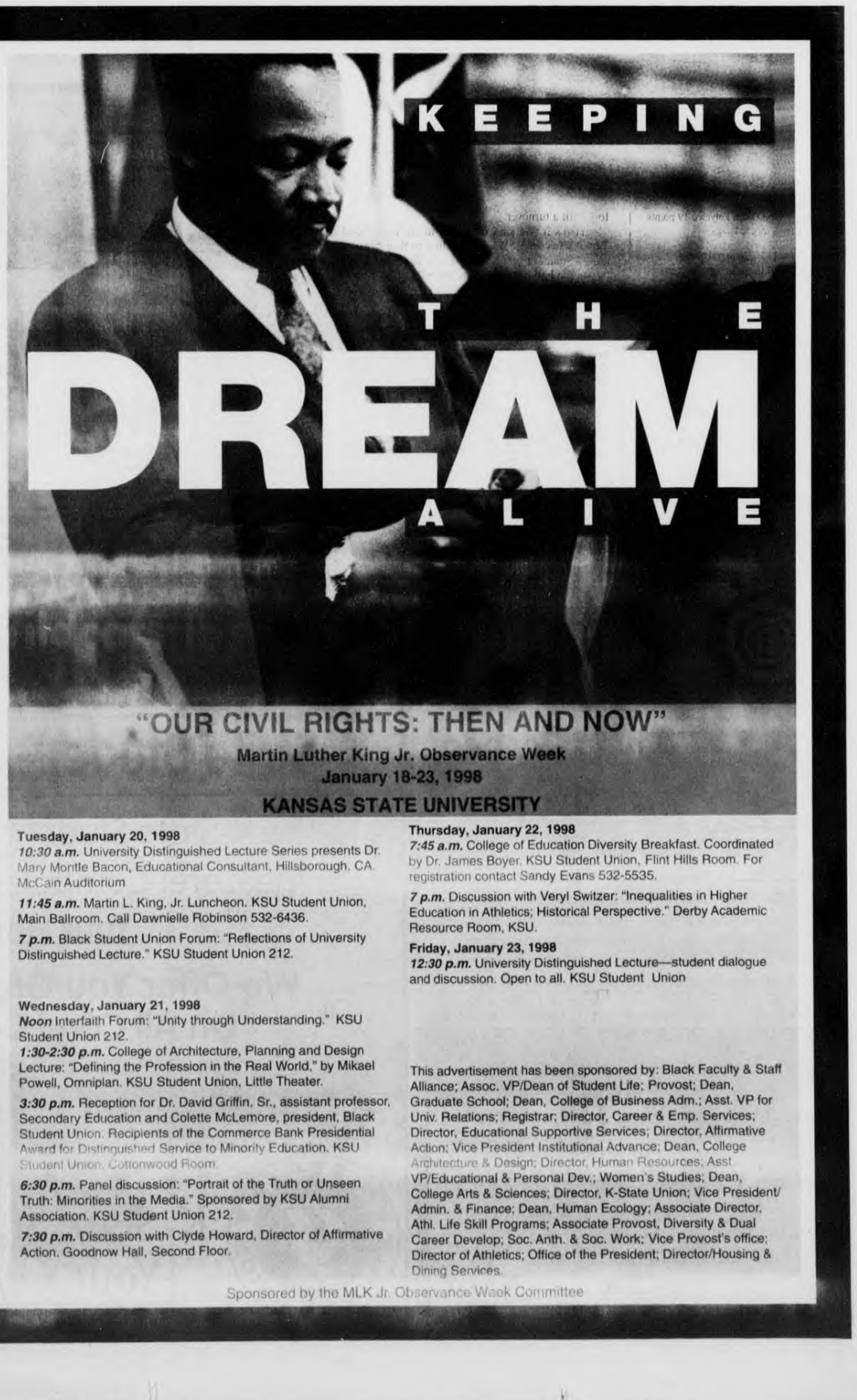


IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*
K-State's Brit Jacobson is guarded by two Nebraska defenders Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Despite Jacobson's 13 points in the game, the Wildcats fell to the Cornhuskers 78-47.

4 month semester Membership $19 / month
600 Gram Creatine 1 week only $34
30 Day Unlimited Tanning $30
CALL US FOR DETAILS
PRO Fitness
1125 Laramie 539-7095

Looking for Full-time Career Employment?
OR
Interested in Intern/Coop/Summer Employment?
Attend a WWW Resume Registration & Career Services Orientation session:
Tuesday, January 20 at 7:0 0p.m. Paslay, Durland 173
Thursday, January 22 at 3:30 p.m. Kedzie 106
Monday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. Seaton 132
Sign-up now for On-Campus Interviews!
www.ksu.edu/ces
532-6506

hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore
New Remote Video Drop Box Location
HARDEE'S
606 N. Manhattan
Look for the Green Hastings Return Box
Movies must be returned to Drop Box by 11:00 pm to avoid late fees.
www.hastings-ent.com



Program distributes grades

▸KATS COMPUTER SERVICE GIVES STUDENTS ACCESS TO GRADES.

APRYL MATHES
Kansas State Collegian

A new computer service known as K-State Access Technology System has been designed by information systems so students can be spared a chilly walk out to the mailbox to get their grades.

The project is in Phase I, said John Streeter, director of information systems. So far, students can take a look at their current and past grades, check out their semester schedule, graduate admission status, financial holds, account status and general student information, Streeter said.

Eventually, students will have the opportunity to enroll and drop-add in the glow of their own personal computers, he said.

"It's coming along," Streeter said. "We hope to implement the program in April to allow students to enroll for fall 1998 on the Web."

In the meantime, the idea of checking out records via the World Wide Web is catching on for K-State students. So far, about 7,000 people have accessed the data in KATS. That figure is growing at a rate of 50 per day, Streeter said.

"KATS itself is really to encourage access to your own records," Streeter said. "Eventually, you'll be able to look at your program of study and compare it to the classes you've already taken to see if you're on track."

Other features set to be implemented would allow students to order their Royal Purple yearbook, athletic tickets and parking permits, he said.

Bret Kimbough, senior in physical science, said he appreciated the access KATS provided to his grades.

"I was recently academically dismissed from the university, and KATS was how I found out," he said.

KATS might be useful for graduate students to allow the opportunity to check on their graduate admission status, and at some point, order transcripts for potential employers.

"Honestly, I could see KATS becoming an integral part of my future," said Chad Roth, graduate student in agronomy. "The services they have planned for the next phase are going to alleviate a lot of anxiety. You see, as a grad student, I need to maintain a certain GPA, and KATS provides me with the access I'm after."

Streeter said he foresees some point in the future where grades might not have to be sent through the mail.

That would certainly make Sheldon Streeter, senior in construction science, pleased, he said.

"When I got my grade card, the carbon copy was so bad that I couldn't tell what any of my grades were," he said. "I was forced to use KATS to figure out what the hell was going on. However, it actually turned out to be a pleasant experience on the Web."

Many schools are attempting to implement programs such as KATS on their own campuses, John Streeter said.

"It's a hot thing right now," he said. "Some schools are doing the rudimentary parts, but not necessarily exactly where we're at."

It's really just about providing self-access, Streeter said.

"We've been planning to make this happen for a while," he said. "It's going to be great for the students, and that's really what it's all about."

Lagtime in service causes concern

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Access Technology System has a new promise for K-State students. But concern about the system's lag is growing.

Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault said this lagtime is only a minor side-effect to the revolutionary new system. In defense of the system, DeVault emphasized it is still in a developmental stage and has not yet been stabilized.

He blamed the lagtime on the popularity of the system, as well as the work still being done on it. KATS is up and running from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., he said, and after 5 p.m., students might be booted off so necessary computing processes can be done to improve the system.

"The computing people on this campus don't go home at 5," DeVault said, because they are continually working to stabilize the system.

John Streeter, director of information systems, said he agreed. Streeter said before this system, there was nothing like it. He said the lag was a consequence of the system not yet being fully developed.

"It still needs time to mature," Streeter said. "It will be a good thing in the long run."

Although it will take some time to get all the functions going, the benefits of a system such as KATS are high, he said.

In addition to accessing KATS from personal computers, K-State students can also check their grades at stations in the K-State Student Union, Hale Library and Anderson Hall.

Student leader helps plan annual Hispanic conference

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student leader is one of seven college students involved in planning the largest annual Hispanic conference in the United States.

Leo Prieto, junior in Spanish, premedicine and Latin American studies, was selected to help plan the 1998 U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference.

As the Kansas delegate, Prieto's duties began by attending a meeting for the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference Program Planning Committee in Chicago from Dec. 12 to 14. There are 25 people on the committee.

"It's an honor and an amazing experience to be involved," Prieto said. "We were selected to bring new ideas to the conference, because we're the ones participating in it."

More than 7,000 participants attended the conference last year, and the overwhelming majority were college students, Prieto said.

"Young people are interested in making a difference and so we brainstormed how to get information out to people and have more hands-on workshops," Prieto said. "There are more events geared toward us, the youth."


PRIETO

Prieto has attended the annual conference in Chicago for the past three years.

For the second year, he will teach a workshop on community or campus organizing.

"More or less, they wanted feedback on last year and I threw out names of possible speakers," Prieto said. "We basically came up with next year's program and workshop."

In addition to a Career Fair composed of companies and corporations recruiting Hispanic leaders, there are workshops on policy-making, education and leadership.

The 16th annual conference is scheduled for Oct. 1-4 and celebrated pride, diversity, empowerment, community and unity.

As president of K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Prieto organized a month of events to celebrate and explore Hispanic heritage.

Prieto was also honored by the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Institute at last year's conference for his work as an intern during the summer in his hometown of Garden City.

During his internship, he registered 500 new voters and led a youth empowerment program for young people in his community.

Get all the freshest news online with the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

Williams is looking for talented, dedicated and creative employees to join us in our quest to be among corporate America's top performers. Building on a foundation of impressive growth and success, we are well-positioned to meet this aggressive goal.

WILLIAMS
Where talent meets opportunity

With headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, we are a multi-billion-dollar corporation with operations in 50 states and international locations. Our companies consist of the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; business units offering a complete array of traditional and leading-edge energy solutions; and single-source providers of national business communications systems and international satellite and fiber-optic video services.

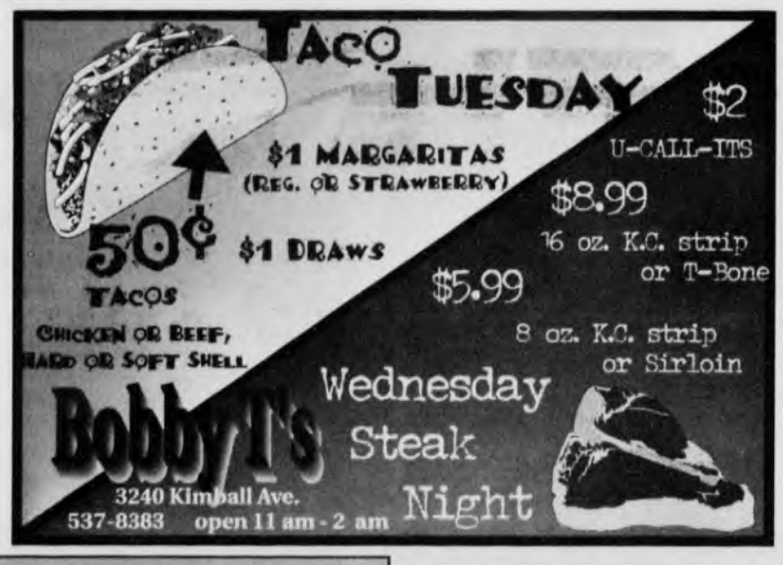
We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and the prestige of working for a company that plays a key role in shaping the future of the energy and communications industries.

We will be conducting interviews for both internship and full-time positions on campus on Tuesday, February 3rd. We're looking for students majoring in electrical and industrial engineering, management information systems, and computer science. Please notify the Career and Employment Services office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.

For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.

Williams's

Need advice? Cassandra will begin to dole it out on Thursday. E-mail questions to **cassandra@spub.ksu.edu**







Communication for Lovers

January 20 6:30 -9 p.m.
Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston

Communication is the key to lasting relationships. Discover new ways to tune in to your partner and find the happiness you desire at this UFM seminar led by Charles Drees, a marriage and family therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services. The fee is $8 per person, $10 per couple. To register call UFM, 539-8763.

New Fees for New Donors ! !

New Donors: must call for an appointment Earn ***$50*** in **7** Days by donating Plasma.

Return Donors: Earn ***$15-$20*** on each donation.

Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source



WELCOME TO YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKSTORE FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS!

K-State Students, Faculty and Staff...

The K-State Student Union Bookstore Carries The Corel Computer Products You Need For Your Home or Office!

We Offer You Great Educational Prices On All Corel Computer Products!

COREL





K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

Shuttle still working out its kinks

K-State shuttle service
Spring 1998 Schedule

The K-State campus shuttle service will stop at Edwards Hall, K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation Center. Use of the shuttle is free.
(Edwards Hall is on Denison Avenue between McCain Lane and Kimball Avenue near Jardine Terrace Apartments. The KSU Foundation Center is on Anderson Avenue past Sunset Avenue.)

Departing times:

Edwards Hall (to K-State Student Union)	K-State Student Union (to KSU Foundation)	KSU Foundation (to K-State Student Union)	K-State Student Union (to Edwards Hall)
7:45 a.m.	7:53 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:07 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:37 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:53 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:07 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:23 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:37 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:07 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:23 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:37 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	10:53 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:07 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:23 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:37 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:23 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:37 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:53 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:23 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:37 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:07 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	2:23 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	2:53 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:07 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:23 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:23 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:37 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:07 p.m.

SOURCE: PARKING SERVICES — MEGAN LARUE/*Collegian*

▸ PARKING SERVICES STUDYING WAYS TO IMPROVE ON EXPERIMENT.

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

Parking Services is studying K-State's shuttle system to try to improve campus transportation.

The service, which runs every half hour between Edwards Hall, the K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation Center, is being used to test the feasibility of a larger, campuswide shuttle system.

"Right now, it's almost an experiment," said Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services. "We're looking at several things — should we build a parking garage or should we build a shuttle system?"

Parking Services is looking at a limited number of options to address the issue of limited campus parking.

"I suppose you've got three choices," Abbott said.

"You can do nothing. ... One answer, certainly, is a parking garage. One answer is a shuttle."

To evaluate the situation, Parking Services plans to look, in part, toward students.

"I don't want to pay any more than necessary," Abbott said. "So that's why we want everyone to be involved, and that's why we specified we want open forums."

Abbott said there might be as many as three or four such forums.

"We want a consensus from faculty, students and staff," Abbott said, "because it will impact everybody, no matter what we do."

Another part of the evaluation will come from the city of Manhattan, which is also looking at a shuttle service. K-State is paying for a small portion of that study, and as a result, will be included.

"The city is looking at a shuttle," Abbott said.

"We asked to be included from a smaller point of view."

Conducted by TranSystems Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., the study will try to encompass many modes of transportation, including bicycling, walking, autos along with parking garages.

"The study is a comprehensive transportation plan, and it will look at a whole bunch of issues from a transportation and land-use standpoint," said Eric Cattell, senior planner in community development. "It's kind of a long-awaited project."

Abbott expects the study to help decide the fate of K-State's transportation program.

"The study should tell us all that we need to know about the economics of this," he said.

Abbott hopes the cooperation will extend beyond the period of study.

"If the city does a shuttle system and we do a parking garage, we still want nodes where they cross," he said.

Nothing has been decided yet, however. The study is still in the planning stages.

"We're still in the process of finalizing the scope of services with the consultant," Cattell said. "Hopefully, it will start in March some time."

For now, the shuttle, funded through the parking budget, will continue on its current route.

"For the most part, we're a customer-service organization, so we set up a shuttle service," Abbott said. "We have a great variety of people using it, and that's great. I'm happy to do it."

For some of the 90-plus students who use the shuttle daily, the choice is clear.

"It's very convenient for me," said Deadra Hornung, senior in family studies and human services.

"I personally just find the shuttle easy to use."

1123 WESTLOOP
Back to School
$2 OFF ALL CD'S & MOVIES
776-3302 LAIR GAUCHE
$$ CASH FOR USED CD'S, MOVIES & COMPUTERS $$

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
Specials
3 Tacos for $1.45 (reg. 60¢)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good Through 1/24/98
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

Apply to be a Summer Orientation Leader!
Applications are now available in
1 Anderson Hall
For more information,
call Susan at 532-6318.
Application deadline: Friday, February 13

COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES
IT'S NOT JUST A CROSSWORD ANYMORE. IT'S A WAY OF LIFE.
DEAR CASSANDRA RETURNS THURSDAY.

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
BOOKS
SELF-SERVE COPIES
RESUMES
WORD PROCESSING
NEWSPAPERS
DESKTOP PUBLISHING
FAX SERVICE
GREETING CARDS
Welcome (Back)!
Monday-Thursday: 7am-Midnight
Friday: 7am-6pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 12pm-Midnight
(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009
E-mail: cbcbkcpy@interkan.net

ATA
BLACK BELT ACADEMY
START YOUR YEAR OFF RIGHT!!
Call today 539-9161

Lose 3 Dress Sizes In 30 Days!

Slimmer image®
WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS
Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION
(785) 770-9000
2316 Anderson - Manhattan

THE ART PRINT & POSTER SHOW & SALE
GREAT PRICES! - HUGE SELECTON!



George Costanza

The Beatles


Tuesday-Friday, January 20-23
K-State Student Union Alcove
9am-5pm

Alumni legislators to be honored

BRANDON R. GROSSARDT
Kansas State Collegian

Governmental Relations Committee is planning several events in the coming months to honor K-State alumni now serving in the Kansas Legislature.

During those events and throughout the session, committee members will discuss student concerns with representatives in the Statehouse.

Events begin in Topeka on Feb. 12, when all Kansas Board of Regents universities participate in State Education Day, educating legislators and other officials about higher education-related issues.

Patrick Carney, Governmental Relations Committee chair, said committee members will present several issues.

The regents' supplemental grant proposal, if passed by the Legislature, will increase state funding by $500,000 annually to K-State and would allow for 1,000 more students to receive financial assistance, he said.

A similar program already proposed by Gov. Bill Graves would allocate $8,619,277 for technology improvements to be distributed among regents universities. If passed, K-State will receive $2,358,865 in one-time funds for the advancement of technology on campus.

Carney said Governmental Relations Committee members and other regents schools' representatives favor these initiatives.

"This is an event where all regents schools speak as one," Carney said.

State Education Day gives student governments a chance to express their concerns about new or overlooked issues important to students, he said.

Another Governmental Relations Committee event is K-State Day. Scheduled for Feb. 16 (K-State's birthday), the event will be another opportunity for Student Governing Association members to voice concerns of K-State students.

"We just want to remind people that K-State is here and that we do have needs," committee member Elizabeth Gregory said.

The committee will end the session with a special day to recognize K-State alumni serving their state. "Cats in the Capitol," sponsored by SGA and the KSU Alumni Association, will be a day-long celebration in the Statehouse on March 4.

Carney said the event will be a chance to recognize the efforts of all legislators, not just alumni.

"We can make our presence known," he said.

Carney added that students are encouraged to communicate their concerns to Governmental Relations Committee members during the session.

"Now is the time," he said. "Students must voice their concerns so we can take them on to the legislators."

The committee participated in one legislative event during the 1997 session, but is increasing its Statehouse presence this year. Such an increase gives everyone ample opportunity to get involved, Carney said.

Americans ambushed in Guatemala

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying 16 American college students and teachers on an isolated Guatemalan highway. Marched at gunpoint to a nearby sugar cane field, all were robbed and five were raped during the 90-minute assault.

The group from St. Mary's College in Maryland has returned home following the attack in Santa Lucia Cotzulmalguapa, a hilly region known for banditry about 40 miles from the Guatemalan border.

The three staff members and 13 students, all women, were returning Friday afternoon to Guatemala City after concluding an educational tour of historic and cultural sites.

Two pickup trucks stopped their bus, and seven men with semiautomatic weapons forced everyone into the nearby field, said police and college spokesman Torre Meringolo.

He said the armed bandits first robbed the Americans. "Then they sexually assaulted five of the women, all students."

The gunmen held the group for 1-1/2 hours, the college said in a statement.

The surrounding area, where guerrilla activities were once common, has a reputation for lawlessness and banditry. Guatemala has been shaken the past year or so by a wave of kidnappings, roadblock assaults and a surge in crime since the 36-year civil war ended.

The increase in violence first drew national attention when 22-year-old college student Beverly Sandoval Richardson was kidnapped in May 1996. Following six months of public appeals by her family and a fruitless search by police, her body was discovered in a shallow grave. Twenty people were arrested in connection with her death.

The students who were raped were treated at Herrera Llerandi Hospital in Guatemala City and returned Saturday to the United States. The remaining students returned to Washington's Dulles airport Sunday night and were met by the college's president and dean of students.

"Our first concern is for the well-being of the students, faculty and their families," college president Jane Margaret O'Brien said earlier in a statement.

"We are heartbroken by this senseless violent attack on our students and colleagues."

The college has been working with the State Department, which is treating it with the utmost urgency, Meringolo said.

The State Department official said that the U.S. government is working with Guatemalan authorities.

Ice storm causes more problems for New England

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Maine — Even as more and more residents get their electricity back, the thousands still left behind are getting creative in trying to attract a little help from utility crews.

In western Maine, a sign on one lawn thanked Central Maine Power Co. for its efforts but politely reminded crews that the home had no power, asking for service "when you have a chance," Bridgton police Chief Robert Bell said Sunday.

In Augusta, another hard-hit area, a sign outside an apartment building offered free coffee and doughnuts in exchange for power.

Power companies said about 31,000 customers in Maine and about 53,500 customers in northern New York were still waiting today for service to be restored. A Jan. 9 ice storm that coated lines and branches with inch-thick ice knocked out power to 500,000 at one point.

In the 10 days since, snow has fallen on parts of the Northeast and temperatures have become much colder. Thousands of Canadians were still struggling after that country's worst ice storm ever.

Frayed nerves and frustration have also appeared.

A woman burst into tears after getting a parking ticket while she was staying with a friend in Lewiston, Maine, because of the storm. Police told her to come to the station to void her ticket.

Lewiston police officer Timothy Darnell said others in shelters have been taken to hospitals for medication as the stress of being forced from their homes builds up.

Bell said the protracted power outages caused some increases of domestic disturbances and burglaries of vacated homes.

But "I've seen 99-point-nine percent positive reactions," he said.

New York Gov. George Pataki said he has secured federal help to replace food that became spoiled when the region lost electricity. Food inspectors reported that restaurants and supermarkets lost between $250 to $100,000 per store. Some residents had their own food go bad as well.

"I lost a whole refrigerator and deep freezer's worth," said Rosie Matott, whose power has been restored.

McCain Order your tickets today.
presents: italian opera

Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
Friday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $32, $28, $24
Seniors: $30, $26, $22
Students: $16, $14, $12

Cavalleria rusticana, or "rustic chivalry," features music by Pietro Mascagni and is based on a play by Giovanni Verga. Set in Sicily on Easter Sunday, it is the tale of a peasant girl who fears that the man she loves is having an affair with a married woman. Holiday joy turns to bitter sorrow when the woman's husband challenges the girl's boyfriend to a duel.

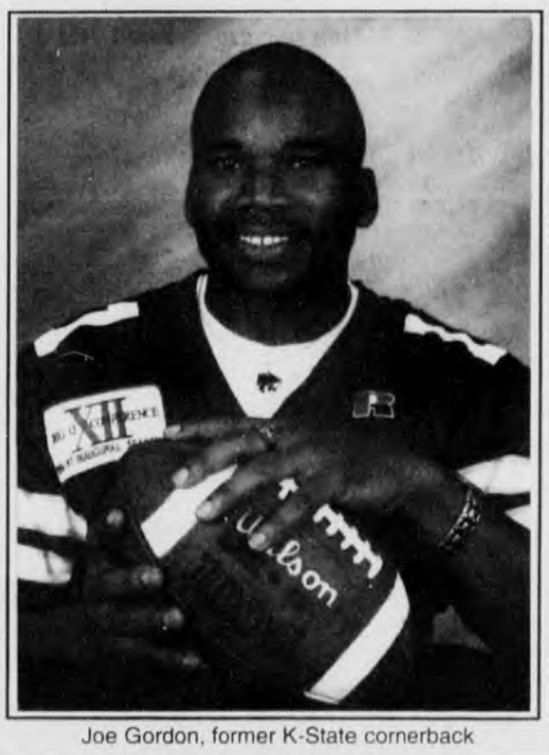
Continuing the theme of passion and adultery, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's *I pagliacci*, "the strolling players," is an opera-within-an-opera. The tale told by a commedia dell'arte troupe takes on a life of its own, bringing tragedy to the actors.

These are operas in the grand tradition -- sung in Italian and performed with full orchestra. With English-language supertitles you won't miss a word.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Danenberg Jewelers — Established 1966
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIALLY LICENSED KANSAS STATE FINE JEWELRY
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30–5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Avenue
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785–776–7821





Joe Gordon, former K-State cornerback

Smoothie 101: Jan. 15 – 25
$1.00 off any smoothie with KSU ID!!!
Mombasa Smoothie- a semi-frozen nutritious drink blended with pure fruit and fruit juice. Low fat, sodium, & cholesterol. Convenient, fast, healthy food source for breakfast, lunch, or extra energy any time.
Vitamins A B2 C
Pure Juices
Iron Potassium Magnesium Calcium
24 ounces (share with friends in 8 / 12 oz. cups)
Smoothie = Nutrition + Fast Energy
Folate Thiamine Niacin Riboflavin
Health Focus choices from a variety of cultures.
Real fruit
Ask about salads, soups, energy bars!
Recyclable, energy-efficient container keeps smoothies cold.
Mombasa Juice Company
1207 Moro 537-5000
Just for the health of it!

Call 395-SAFE For Free Campus Escort,
because our fearless bicycle crime-fighter is off-duty at 3:30 p.m.
A team of two Wildcat Walk volunteers will meet you and escort you anywhere within six blocks of campus, anytime between 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Wildcat Walk
It's The Safe Thing To Do, So Call. 395-SAFE.
http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk
Call, too, for information on volunteering.

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Homeopathies
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
Herbs
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30-6p.m. Mon. -Sat. ~ 537-4571

Chase The Winter Blues Away
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Jan 14, 15 & 16 • 5 to 9 PM
25% off Combination Dinners 1 thru 10
Domestic Bottles $1.00
Mary's Famous Margaritas $1.99 On The Rocks
Raoul's Escondido
Mexican Restaurant
215 Seth Chid Rd.
Manhattan 539-3410

COMPANION PLANS
TWO Phones. ONE Low Rate!
RING IN THE NEW YEAR!
Kansas Cellular®
The State's Largest Cellular Telephone System
Call For The Nearest Authorized Agent, Customer Center Or Account Executive
1-800-383-5090
www.kansascellular.com
98¢ First Month Service*
98 Free Airtime Minutes*
98¢ Activation*
*Some conditions apply. Hurry! Offer ends soon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1998

DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

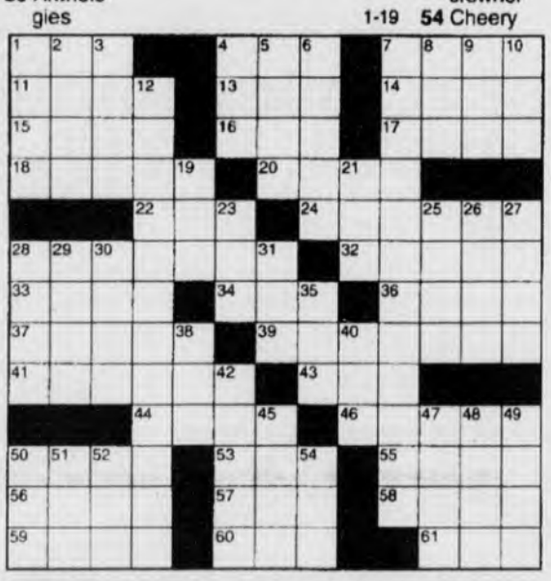
ACROSS
1 Scale member
4 Ovine line
7 So bad it's good
11 Hertz rival
13 Under the weather
14 Its name means "something great"
15 Appellation
16 Toothpaste type
17 Engels' partner
18 DiMaggio had a hand in it
20 Freebie
22 U.K. tongue
24 Mink or ermine
28 Seinfeld specialty
32 It sounds like "uh"
33 Sentry's command
34 A welcome sight
36 Piggies
37 Daisy variety
39 Anthologies
41 Motown squad
43 Inventor Whitney
44 Neighbor of Turkey
46 Sacred rendition
50 Tow
53 See 50 Across
55 Ali, once
56 Smart remark?
57 Actress Carrere
58 Vegas machine
59 Bump into
60 Agent
61 Tough

DOWN
1 Partook at karaoke
2 Ellipse
3 Wheels of fortune
4 Humongous
5 A Baldwin brother
6 Say it's OK
7 New records?
8 "Caught ya!"
9 Besieged space station
10 Curse
12 Old record?
19 Remnant
21 French possessive
23 Adhesive
25 Old woman's home?
26 Basin accessory
27 Colleen
28 Gin quantity
29 Hirsch sitcom
30 Shake — (hurry)
31 Links statistic
35 Ball-bearing item
38 Be human
40 Matterhorn, for one
42 Adds sodium chloride
45 Witticism
47 Actress Nazimova
48 Asian nation
49 Legend
50 Benedictine address
51 Wish undone
52 King crowner
54 Cheery

Solution time: 24 min.

	L	E	W	I	S		C	L	A	R	K	
D	E	N	I	S	E		H	E	L	E	N	A
R	O	N	N	I	E		R	E	E	D	I	T
O	N	E		S	P	O	O	K		U	G	H
V	I	A	L		S	A	N		E	C	H	O
E	D	D	I	E		R	I	C	K	E	T	S
			M	A	S		C	H	I			
S	Q	U	I	R	T	S		E	N	T	E	R
H	U	N	T		R	I	O		G	A	G	E
R	I	D		J	I	L	T	S		M	R	S
E	V	O	K	E	D		T	O	U	P	E	E
D	E	N	O	T	E		E	R	N	E	S	T
	R	E	N	T	S		R	E	A	R	S	

1-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

FZEBW ECB ZFHESWB-
EBRRBH YHFSPRG ARTUDV
VCB AFVEV FWRG T
DBPUSD YHUAB.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT TAILOR HAS OFTEN BEEN DESIGNATED THE LAST OF THE BIG-TIME MENDERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

Students from the Frank Bergman Elementary School after-school choir perform Monday morning as part of Martin Luther King week activities in Manhattan Town Center.

Town Center Celebrates

▸LOCAL NAACP CHAPTER WORKS WITH K-STATE, COMMUNITY AND CHURCHES TO PROJECT IDEAS OF HOLIDAY

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The audience at Manhattan Town Center chimed in as the Frank Bergman Elementary School after-school choir sang "Let There be Peace on Earth" during Monday's community Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

Jim Spencer was at the mall representing Manhattan's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Spencer said his goal for the NAACP was to make things better for young people today.

He said the civil rights movement is history for children growing up today, but he lived through it.

"I saw crosses burning, sit-ins, demonstrations, dogs sicced on me," Spencer said.

Spencer said the local NAACP chapter worked with K-State, the community and local churches to project the image and ideas of Martin Luther King Jr.

"We all should remember Martin Luther King's dream," said Dorothy Mitchell, who was at the mall representing the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. She said the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr. brought people together.

Works of art, essays and poems from grade school, high school and K-State students are on display at the mall until Friday.

Sherry Wright, a member of the task force set up for the community celebration of Martin Luther King Day, stressed the importance of displaying the work of Manhattan's young people for public viewing.

"Children are more honest and more expressive than adults," Wright said.

She said the significance of the art and writings was it meant the participants had studied the history of the civil rights movement.

This was the goal of the Manhattan Board of Education six years ago when it made Martin Luther King Day a school holiday, Wright said. The board didn't want the students to simply have a day off, but to go out into the community and express King's vision of racial harmony.

First-grade students from Amanda Arnold Elementary School had a friendship wreath on display made of hundreds of paper hands of different colors.

Students of Manhattan Catholic Schools wrote essays on civil rights.

Woodrow Wilson student Jessica Rogers contributed a boldly colored drawing for the holiday. Across the middle were the words "Thank You Martin!"

Graduate student artists bring diversity to Manhattan exhibit

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

Eight ceramists, three painters, two sculptors, one metalsmith and one graphic artist have works in "Uncommon Views on Common Ground," an exhibit opening today at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. The works, created by K-State graduate students in fine arts, are on display in both of the center's galleries.

"It's a very diverse show, in that we have work from many different disciplines," said Karen Lauseng, interim executive director of the center.

Lauseng said the exhibit's mission is to let students interact and learn from one another and to enrich both students and the public.

"It provides them with the opportunity to show their work and to discuss the direction their works are going, and they gain ideas from one another," she said.

A reception at the center from 7 to 9 tonight will allow patrons to mingle with the artists and talk about their works. Refreshments will be served.

"You'll have the opportunity to meet the artists and discuss the work and understand the work," Lauseng said.

Graduate student Andrew Naeger, who has one piece in the exhibit, said he liked that the works are being displayed at the arts center.

"I think it provides the opportunity to exhibit work not normally seen by the public," Naeger said.

Naeger, the only graphic design student in the exhibit, said he didn't feel overwhelmed by the other artists.

"It's inspiring, really, to have such a wide variety," Naeger said.

Lauseng said the center exhibits graduate students' artwork at least every other year.

"We like to do it often enough that all graduate students have the opportunity to show their work here," she said. "We work closely with the art department at K-State."

Overall, Lauseng said she was enthusiastic about the consistent quality of the pieces being exhibited.

"We have a great show, and we're happy about it," she said.

"Uncommon Views on Common Ground" runs until March 7 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



McCain season kicks off with variety, change

CORBIN CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

From historical accounts adapted for the stage to timeless musicals to children's productions, McCain Auditorium offers a diverse lineup for its spring 1998 season.

David Frain, who has had the position of assistant director for two of his 10 years with McCain, said at the beginning of each new season he tries to make the diversity of McCain's shows accommodate the diversity within the Manhattan community.

"There's a little something for everyone," Frain said. "This season there is a wide range of art forms, entertainment and education."

Included in this season's lineup are the Prague Chamber Orchestra, Arnold Lobel's classic children's tale "Frog and Toad are Friends," the Arte Chorale and "Grease," a musical trip back to 1950s Americana that made its premiere in 1972.

New to McCain this season is the Italian National Opera.

The first show of the McCain Performance Series is the "Blue Heron Theatre: We Are Your Sisters." The production tells the story of the more than 2 million free and enslaved women living in Africa during Victorian times.

Frain said McCain's new season is full of variety. This season McCain is also going through a change, Frain said, with the temporary elimination of computerized ticket sales.

For now, McCain Box Office cashiers must sell what are known as "hard tickets," or tickets sold without the use of computers. McCain sold hard tickets for its first 20 years of operation, Frain said.

McCain began the computerized ticket system a few years ago, after Bramlage Coliseum became the first complex on campus to use it. Bramlage allowed various establishments on campus, including McCain, to use the system.

In May 1997, Bramlage bought a new system and chose not to include McCain with the system. Frain and other McCain representatives are looking for a new computerized ticket system.

"It's a unique world concerning the packages available," Frain said of the ticket systems. He said McCain was considering using TicketMaster. Frain said this, however, was just an option at this point.

Scheduling difficulties

Because of a disagreement between performers and orchestra management, it is unclear whether the RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers, scheduled for March 14, will keep their performance date. Representatives from McCain Auditorium and the orchestra management are working to resolve this disagreement and will do what they can to keep the date, said David Frain, assistant director of McCain. Ticket holders will be notified as soon as the issue has been resolved.

MCCAIN PERFORMANCE Series 1997-98 SEASON

Jan. 23	Italian National Opera Company: "Cavalleria rusticana & I pagliacci"
Jan. 30	Blue Heron Theatre: "We Are Your Sisters"
Feb. 6	Prague Chamber Orchestra; Valentina Listsa, piano
Feb. 8	Omaha Theatre Company for Young People: "Frog & Toad Are Friends"
Feb. 14	Count Basie Orchestra; Jon Faddis, trumpet soloist
Feb. 21	Don Bryon Quintet
March 6	Quartetto Gelato
March 14	RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers
March 17	"Grease"
April 3	Arte Chorale
April 9	Cirque Eloize

Source : McCain Auditorium — MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

Living a life to the fullest

▶ ALPHA OF CLOVIA HOUSEMOTHER BRINGS WORLD AWARENESS TO HOUSE RESIDENTS.

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

Starting a school in Venezuela and meeting Prince Charles are just two of the experiences Doris Compton has had in her 70 years.

Traveling with her husband, who was a Presbyterian missionary, has given this Osborne, Kan., woman the opportunity to travel and teach around the world.

Compton has now settled in Manhattan as housemother at Alpha of Clovia.

Residents of Clovia said Compton's influence has changed the way they see the world.

"She brings a lot of diversity to our house," said Michelle Sinn, senior in agricultural education and Clovia resident.

"She has really helped us become more aware of the world."

Compton, who received her doctorate from the University of Arkansas, began her global education in Cairo, Egypt. She taught at American University.

"When I got off the plane I couldn't read or speak Arabic. I had to learn to trust people and ask them for help, even though I was the educator," Compton said.

From Egypt she traveled to Venezuela where she and her husband lived in a former mining camp for seven years.

"We had no radio, no TV, no roads. The only way in or out was by airplane," Compton said.

The area also lacked something else — a school.

"They told me 'You're an educator — build a school,' so that was my job," Compton said.

Compton began her task by visiting the International Baccalaureate in New York to develop curricula for the school in Venezuela that universities around the world would accept.

"After my first visit to New York, I hand-carried all the books we needed back to Venezuela so we could start school on time," Compton said. "That was a lot of books to carry through customs."

Compton said she also had to overcome cultural differences among the students.

"It was challenging. We had kids from 32 countries and had to teach simultaneously in English, French and Spanish," she said.

After leaving, she taught at the University of Puerto Rico briefly, then in 1986 she was part of the first group of Americans to visit the Soviet Union after Chernobyl. Later, she returned to America to teach English at K-State for three years. Soon she went back to Cairo where she was the chair of the English department at the Ramses College for Girls.

Compton said Cairo was her favorite place she has lived.

"You have this incredible sense of history there. You can walk out and be a part of the pyramids. You have a sense that history is real," she said.

She said living in Egypt also gave her a different view of humanity.

"I learned that there is no one person that is better than anyone else. We are all children of the same father, and we can't judge based on economics, race or social standing," she said.



CLIF PALMBERG/ *Collegian*

Doris Compton is the housemother at Alpha of Clovia. Compton has lived in places such as Egypt, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These life experiences have prepared Compton for the role of housemother, the residents of Clovia said.

"She really cares about us a lot, and there isn't anything she won't do," said Amy Hoover, senior in secondary education and president of Clovia.

"She has been able to tell us a lot of neat stories and has added a lot to the house," Hoover said.

Compton said liking and understanding people is the most important quality necessary for the job.

"I know what it is to be away from home and family. I'm also an academic first and know when the girls really need to study," she said.

Compton said that, along with her job, she has also enjoyed being close to family members living in the Manhattan area and has no intention of going anywhere for a while.

"I guess I should retire, but I'm not necessarily that interested in retiring."

Evening college classes assist students in juggling other responsibilities

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's evening college has been steadily growing since its creation in fall 1996.

"Evening courses are available and convenient, especially for students who work or have family obligations," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education.

The courses are offered in semester-long and eight-week sessions so students have the option of working full time while continuing their college education, Sinn said.

In addition to nontraditional students, which make up the majority of the evening college's population, the number of traditional students enrolled is increasing.

"If regular courses are full, many students are turning to evening courses to meet their basic requirements," Sinn said. "There is no difference in regular and evening courses. They are taught by the same faculty."

Tracy Spann, freshman in special education and art therapy, said she discovered an advantage to taking evening college. Spann said she found that the Spanish course she wanted to take meets only twice a week in the evening as opposed to four times a week for the day-time class.

"It is definitely more convenient this way," she said.

Evening college only recently became available for K-State students.

"Evening college began on an experimental basis," said David Stewart, associate dean of Continuing Education.

One of the primary purposes of the program is to make entry-level courses more accessible to nontraditional students by meeting at night instead of during the morning or afternoon.

The first semester of evening college was popular, he said, estimating that it included 12-15 courses with a total enrollment of 350-375 students. The spring 1996 semester had similar numbers.

Because of increased requests and encouragement from the student body, the fall 1997 semester expanded to about 45 courses.

The enrollment for this semester tripled, with more than 1,400 students enrolling and 35-40 courses offered.

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

GREEK Paddles & Gifts
OF BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK and WALNUT


Do you need help with Greek gifts?
A paddle or Greek party can save you time, money and hassle.
Ben Franklin Crafts and Frame Shop
776-4910
Westloop Shopping Center

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
• 56K X2 MODEMS
• 64K ISDN
• 20MB WEB SPACE
• 16GB NEWS SERVER
• EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
• UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE


NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121

Welcome Back KSU Students & Faculty!
SUN CONNECTION
1125 Laramie
776-2426
NEW Pure Swiss Skin Care
Ask us how to get a FREE tan!!
Buy 2 Tans Get 1 Free
(in all specialty tanning beds)
exp. 1/31/98
Get 2 Free Reg. Tans
w/purchase of 10 reg. tanning sessions
exp. 1/31/98

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poten tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are con fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Wedding Open House
January 24 and 25
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ORANGE male kitten. Call to claim 537-1240

JOSH HAVE you lost something valuable? Please call Jack at 532-6575.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. $425- $480. 776-3345.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two bath, central air, patio and privacy fence. $500 per month. 565-2620 or 776-9735 or Dwain 776-2222.

HEY YOU! Also roommates wanted four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, washer/ dryer, couch, T.V., very nice. $190 per person plus utilities, near Cico Park. Kirk, 776-3843 or Anthony, 539-4749. Move in immediately.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539–3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776–4210.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537–1269 or 537-0334.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539–1554.

SECOND SEMESTER-Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539–3672.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537–8389.

125

For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE January, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call natalie, 776–4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroo9m house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364–4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. $195/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Lyneda 565-0461.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. First month's rent free. $175/ month plus one-half electric. Washer and dryer on-site. Available immediately. 537–7728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: huge attic room with own heat and air $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities through May. Contact 539–6448.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776–3130.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587–8156. obrlee@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, $255/ month. Call 539-0500, ask about 101B.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted: Share home, one-half utilities, trash/ water paid. $180/ month. 587–4645, leave message.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom, two bath, University Commons Apartments. Has washer/ dryer and fully furnished. For questions call Sidney, 776–6516.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539–2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, four-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Private parking, washer, dryer, and dog. $200/ month plus utilities, 539–6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776–2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539–5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. January free. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8, 537–1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682–8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788–5723.

VERY NICE house. Female needed, two full baths with fire place. FEBRUARY RENT FREE. Can move in anytime. Cable outlet in four rooms. 1710 SW Fairchild, $180/ month, one-fifth utilities, 565–0726.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, one bath. Water/ trash paid. January rent paid. $300 deposit. 587-8865, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease now until August. Three-bedroom, two bath, free laundry facilities. $245 per month (price negotiable) plus phone and electricity. Leave message for Mary at 776–4901.

MALE OR female wanted for a great place to rent- $190/ month, all bills paid- free washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus on Vattier. Call Dan: 539–5296.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687–9605, 565-9332.



210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689–4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537–2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492–8780, ask for Kenny.

BUSY MOM needs flexible extra help, about 10 hours per week. Laundry, ironing and errands. $5.50/ hour 8a.m.– 8p.m. 537–0947.

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RN's, Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8- August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 38 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
In the Pine Meadow Ranch Resort
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More
1998 Season: May 31 to August 2
We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th.
If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris.
933 Friendly Pines Road
• Prescott, AZ 86303
Call (520) 445-2128 or email:/pc@cmug.org

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776–0397.

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Thursday, 01/22/98. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539–2097 for information.

FULL AND part-time maintenance help needed. Must be able to perform basic equipment repairs as well as minor plumbing and welding tasks. Agricultural background preferred. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOBBY CERMIC Craft Instructor to teach classes on finishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will Also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible works hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary $6.00/ hour. (DOQ). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HOUSECLEANING- A couple with no children, pets or smoking desires permanent housecleaning. Adjacent to campus. Reply to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator- Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for corporate wide area network. Support networked PC's, computer operating systems (NT and Win 95), and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and 1- 2 years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828–CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959–3177 fax: (614) 253–3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

MAKE-OVER MODELS needed. Male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776–4455.

NETWORK SUPPORT Technician - Viewpoint Technologies is looking for a dependable K-State student able to work 15- 20 hours per week. Applicants must have very thorough knowledge of Windows95, and a familiarity with Novell Intranetware, Windows NT and Unix. Primary duty will be to provide top-notch technical support, with some involvement in video conferencing, web development, intranet installation projects. $7.25/ hour starting. Send a letter of application and resume to Viewpoint Technologies Inc., 210 Southwind, Manhattan, KS 66503. Application deadline 1/22/98.

PART-TIME MEDICAL delivery driver $11.50/ hour. No experience necessary. 395–2725.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is seeking a STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER. Must have thorough knowledge of Windows NT, Windows 95, and familiarity with intranet/ internet environment. Must be able to update and maintain a web site. Provide technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software, and computer communications environment. Knowledge of database programming using MS Access or Lotus Approach is desirable. Complete position description is available at Rec Complex. Minimum 15 hours/ week. Starting wage $6.50/ hour. Must be current student. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1998.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, Kansas by Friday, January 30, 1998, with employment to begin May 18, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/QID

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, seeks two (2) KSU undergraduate students to work part-time as computer programmers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C+1 and other Microsoft development tools to write intranet applications. Salary commensurate with experience. applications available 1/15/98- 1/21/98 in Umberger Hall room 211.

STUDENT TO organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532–6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923–CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE section of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a student for general clerical/ acounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors ; arts/ crafts: swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application, apply a the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Network Services is seeking to hire student staff to work third shift. Current shift available is on Tuesday and Thursday 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday morning, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. The work involves operating mainframe computers to service administrative and academic users. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

WANTED: TUTORS for Botany, Ethnic Humor, Intro to Women's Studies, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, General Calculus and Linear Algebra, Analy Geometry and Calculus 1, 2, 3, Biology, Biology of Aging, General Microbiology, Music 201, Styles 1, Elements. Must have A/B in class. Graduate students , no assistantships. Complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

WRITER. K-STATE News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.



410

Items for Sale

Anything your scavenging heart desires. Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records.
(Behind the original store.)
GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4884.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

DRAFTING TABLE (4.5' x3') with parallel bar $100. Stool $25. 537–3632

IBM THINKPAD 340: Monochrome with 4x CD ROM, 12MB memory, all for $1000. Autodesk collection (autocad) for $150. Please call 539–4159 or leave message.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

Furniture WAREHOUSE
Quality Home Furnishings at Low Warehouse Pricing!
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE
Factory Direct Mattress
10-Yr. Warranty

Twin Set	$147
Full Set	$167
Queen Set	$197

Bookshelves $17
Sofa & Chair as Low as $399
Oak Finish 3 pc Coffee Table End Table Set $99
4-Drawer Chests $49
12-Month Interest Free Financing (W.A.C.)
2326 Sky-Vue Lane
537-2288 • Manhattan

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used furniture, antiques, appliances, 539-3119, welcome back students, large selection household furnishings.

Furniture Rental



Livingrooms
Diningrooms
Bedrooms
Complete Furniture Groupings for your home or apartment.
•Month to month leases
•Low monthly rental rates
•1 or 2 bedroom groupings
•Rent to own options
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
537-8774
2332 Sky-Vue Lane

460

Stereo Equipment

TWO 12-INCH Petra speakers with box, $100. Fultron car amplifier 70x2, 240 max $90. Both $180. 395–2739.



510

Automobiles

1985 NISSAN Sentra Wagon, automatic, new muffler, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 110K miles, runs good, $1200, 776–7905, leave message.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537–4667 evenings.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537–4667 evenings.

1992 FORD Escort, four-door automatic, air-conditioned, great condition. Just 57,000 miles. Available best offer, $5000. 395–3256.

530

Motorcycles

GOING BALD? We have a wide selection of new tires and lots of fun motorcycle accessories for you. Come see Jenn or Larry at the Motorcycle supply. 2615 Anderson, across from Radio Shack or call 776–6177.

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!
Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560



615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN JAMAICA FLORIDA BEST PRICE
Call today! Space is limited
1 800 648-4849
On Campus Reps Needed!!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call For Details
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

***ACT NOW! Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327–6013 **www.icpt.com**

MAZATLAN! SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at $399! Includes seven Nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! 1-888-472–3933. USA Spring Break Travel, Since 1976.

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574–7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395–4896 www.collegetours.com.)

SPRING BREAK '98
28 hours of all-you-can drink
FREE
in CANCUN & NEGRIL
from $389
packages also available to Nassau, Bahamas, Panama City, FL, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, S. Padre Island, TX
Travel Free—Call for Details
800-657-4048
Island Tours

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a proprerty brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. **Call Mike Sherbun at 1-800-250-8252.**

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

Up To $500 off COUPON
on purchase of ULTIMATE PARTY PAK
Based on a discount of $50 per person
Ex: 4 person hotel room = $200 discount or 8-10 person hotel room = $400-$500 discount
Offer is limited. CALL TODAY! OFFER #29

CLIP & SAVE AD RUNS 1 TIME ONLY
SPRING BREAK'S BEST
CANCUN - MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
1-800-711-2604
SURF OUR AWARD WINNING WATERS AT www.studentadvtrav.com

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

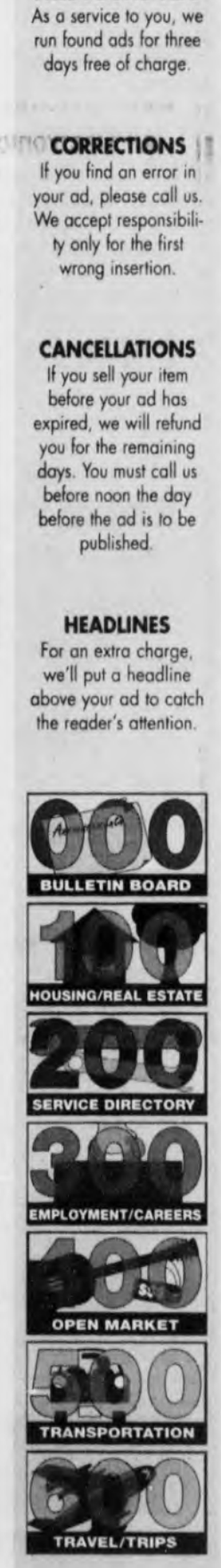
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

King's life, teachings celebrated during week

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Luther King Jr. Task Force, said she believes ideal race relations have not yet been realized.

"A fella asked me this morning on the radio what percentage of it I had thought we'd realized, and I answered that it's a negative percentage. We've gone backwards," Wright said.

"The numbers are old hat. We all know the numbers — that one out of every three black males between 11 and 25 is in some way involved in the criminal justice system ... 17 percent of the drugs used in the U.S. are used by blacks, but they comprise 55 percent of those arrested and 74 percent of those sentenced for drug use.

"Something's wrong with that. African-American man, with the same training, earns 56 percent of what a white American man earns in the same position. We aren't even close."

She said it happens here at K-State, too.

"African-American students are harassed on this campus and in the public schools and on our neighborhood streets. Horrible incidents of racist graffiti at our African-American high school principal's home," Wright said. "As long as I am a part of the white power structure of this country, I bear some responsibility.

"And so part of why I am here tonight is to beg the forgiveness of my African-American brothers and sisters and to tell them it will stop."

The service was delivered by Samuel Mann, executive director of St. Mark's church and the executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Kansas City.

After a series of songs by the United Black Voices Gospel Choir, the candle-lighting ceremony took place. All the attendants lit candles and held hands with their neighbors, and the chapel was silent as they all bowed their heads.

The Rev. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, delivered the closing words.

And then they sang.

Observance Week

The following is a list of events during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Sunday through Friday.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m.	University Distinguished Lectures Series presents Mary Montle Bacon, educational consultant, Hillsborough, Calif., McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.	Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon in Union 212.
7 p.m.	Black Student Union Forum: "Reflections of Mary Montle Bacon's University Distinguished Lecture" in Union 212.

Wednesday

Noon	Interfaith Forum: "Unity through Understanding." Student Union 212.
1:30-2:30	College of Architecture, Planning and Design Lecture: "Defining the Profession in the Real World," by Mikael Powell in the Little Theatre.
3:30	Reception for Dr. David Griffin Sr. Recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Union Cottonwood Room.
6:30	Panel discussion: "Portrait of the Truth or Unseen Truth: Minorities in the Media. Union 212.
7:30	Discussion with Veryl Switzer: "Inequalities in Higher Education in Athletics; Historical Perspective." Derby Academic Resource Room.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

City commission adopts bicycle plan

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Avenue between Claflin Road and Kimball Drive has been proposed for the year 2000. Also, campus drives will gain more bicycle route designations.

To finance the proposed city street changes, Fehr said improvements with the highest priority will be completed concurrently with general road upkeep, such as resurfacing.

"This is the most systematic and economical way to do it," he said.

For funds to finance K-State's additions, Taussig said the City/University Tax Fund and federal transportation money are viable alternatives. Parking Services could also pick up a portion of the tab, he said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said parking permits raise money for Parking Services. If necessary, a similar option could begin with bicycles to finance the bicycle-related improvements.

Fehr said changes won't happen immediately. Instead, the bicycle master plan is a long-term project that must be implemented simultaneously with street maintenance. However, the addition of a bicycle lane to Manhattan Avenue will be among the city's top priorities, he said.

The final draft of the bicycle master plan is being prepared by Land Plan Engineering of Kansas City and should be available to the public sometime this spring.

Fee might reduce fees for students by $45,077

grams are of a higher caliber than many conference schools.

Any decrease hurts the department even more, and that hurts the university as a whole, he said.

"I don't understand how important it is to you all to be able to compete at the highest level athletically. The athletic department is the number one PR tool for this university," Cavello said.

Cavello said the department wasn't looking for an increase in fees, but had hoped to at least keep its fee level the same for the next two fiscal years.

"We want to get up there with the big boys in terms of the amount of money we spend on our teams and helping them compete on a national level," he said. "But we want to do it with the help of the students, not in spite of the students."

GET INTERACTIVE.
GET THE E.

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
Dianne K. Urban, Attorney
STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES
K-STATE STUDENT UNION 532-6541
CONFIDENTIAL
Document Preparation, Limited Representation
Free Consultations
For Enrolled K-State Students Paying the Activity Fee

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!!!
10 TANS ONLY $25
SOUTHERN SUN
THE TANNING SALON
WE PROUDLY WOLFF SYSTEM SCA FEATURE
776-8060 WE HAVE GREAT NEW BULBS! 3232 KIMBALL AVE.

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB SPECIALS
* Tues., January 20-All Hair Accessories 1/2 PRICE.
* Wed., January 21- Seniors & Students Day 15% OFF all regular priced products.
* Thurs., January 22- California Tan 10% OFF.
* Fri., January 23-All Professional Curling Irons & Brush Irons 20% OFF
Amole Aquafoam Pink Milk Bath 32 oz only $1.99
Colours by Alexander Julian for him.
* 1.7 oz Cologne ONLY $7.99-Reg. $27
* 3.4 oz Cologne Spray ONLY $9.99-Reg. $42
* 3.4 oz Aftershave ONLY $7.99-Reg. $30
Fun Boxers for Men--Reg. $15 $7.99 each or two for $15
Club Beauty Salon Specials
Therapeutic Massage ------20% Off
EARLY BIRD—25% Off Reg. Price Services from 9-11:30 a.m.
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Open 9 AM-8 PM Mon.-Sat., 1-5 PM Sun.
539-5999 409 Poyntz, Manhattan
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Week of 1/18-1/24
$1.00 off any large, heart-healthy salad.
JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!
Mombasa Juice Co.
1207 Moro

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1501 WESTLOOP HUNAM 539-8888 539-0888 RESTAURANT
FREE DELIVERY
Sweet & Sour Chicken $3.15
with egg roll and fried rice
For Pick-up Only
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

UMB Bank's Student Checking Account!
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—
A Checking Account for a New Generation.
Benefits include:
- Minimum deposit of $50 to open account
- 200 free personalized checks
- Write 20 free checks a month
- Free Ultra ATM Card or Free Ultra II Visa Check Card
  The Ultra II Visa Check Card allows you access to ATMs as well as purchasing items at retail merchants that accept VISA. Ask a UMB Bank representative for details.
- Free ATM Transactions at all UMB Bank Ultra ATMs—
  Nearly 500 machines across the Midwest.
- No annual fee Visa or MasterCard (credit approval required)
- 3 ATM locations to serve you in Manhattan—
  — 6th & Humboldt
  — 3049 Anderson in Village Plaza
  — Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

So before you get too far into the school year, stop by and open a checking account today. We think you will give it an A+!
UMB BANK
MEMBER FDIC
America's Strongest Banks
6th & Humboldt • 776-9400
3049 Anderson • 537-4006
MEMBER FDIC
www.umb.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 79 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Netanyahu, Clinton to discuss terms of troop pullback

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will tell President Clinton that Israel cannot withdraw from more than 9 percent of the West Bank in the next troop pullback, a senior Cabinet minister said Tuesday.

Netanyahu left for Washington, D.C. Tuesday with Israeli media saying Clinton will seek a double-digit withdrawal of 12 to 15 percent at their meeting Tuesday.

Addressing 5,000 angry supporters Sunday night in Gaza City, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Palestinians would get a state no matter what Israel did and warned of the possibility of riots and violence similar to the intefadeh, or uprising, that began in 1987.



NETANYAHU

"We had seven years of intefadeh, and (we can) start a new one. I'm saying a new one so that everybody knows we are ready. We are prepared. Our people are the people of martyrs," he said, making a gesture indicating a stamp of approval for such action.

Arafat will meet Clinton on Thursday.

In a carefully arranged show of support, most Cabinet members were present at Ben Gurion International Airport for Netanyahu's early morning departure. Ministers slapped Netanyahu's back or shook his hand before he walked up the stairs into the plane.

Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, a hard-liner who has been one of Netanyahu's closest advisers on the peace process, said the prime minister would offer a pullback of no more than 9 percent.

"It is possible to divide it (the withdrawal), but under no circumstances will it be a double-digit figure," Sharon told reporters on the tarmac.

Clinton expects Netanyahu to present a detailed plan for a significant troop pullback, one of three Israel had promised to carry out by mid-1998 as part of a U.S.-brokered peace agreement.

However, Netanyahu has indicated he will carry out one pullback, instead of three, and that this withdrawal is linked to whether the Palestinians carry out a 12-page list of demands adopted last week by Israel's Cabinet. Most demands deal with security issues.

The Palestinians have accused Israel of using the list as a pretext to avoid carrying out the withdrawal, and noted that Israel has failed to fulfill many of its own obligations from the U.S.-backed peace accords.

The Israeli daily Haaretz said Tuesday that Clinton was considering a proposal prepared by aides under which the upcoming pullback would be broken into three smaller ones, to be carried out in the next few months, as the Palestinians begin meeting some of their security obligations.

Israel's main complaint has been that the Palestinians are not doing enough to rein in Islamic militants who have carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994.

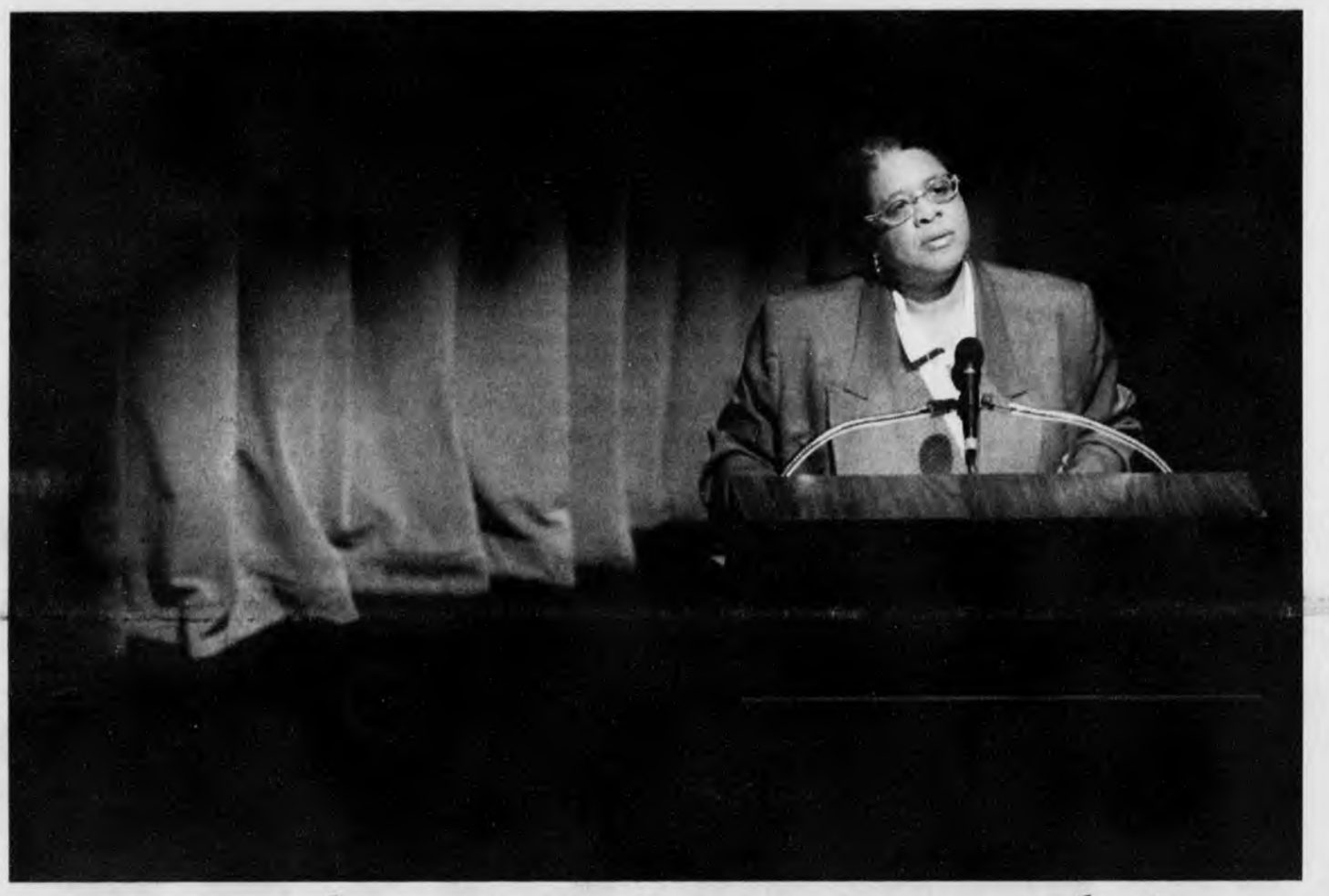
In a related development, two suspected Islamic militants, believed to be behind a pair of suicide bombings in Jerusalem in July and September, appear Tuesday before a Palestinian court in the West Bank town of Jericho.

The two were arrested over the weekend in the West Bank town of Nablus. Last week, Palestinian security forces raided a large bomb factory of the Islamic militant group Hamas in Nablus and arrested four people.



Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

UNDERSTANDING *through* REFLECTION



Mary Montle Bacon delivered the keynote speech for Martin Luther King Jr. observance week Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Speaker stresses honesty to improve race relations

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Mary Montle Bacon encouraged awareness, honesty and evaluation of the American dream in the keynote speech for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week on Tuesday morning.

Her speech, "Realizing the dream: We need to be the change we want," spoke less about Martin Luther King Jr.'s achievements, and instead asked the question, "What is the relevance of his dream today?"

Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead officially opened the speech by urging everyone to recognize every day as a day to live out King's vision of a better world.

"A problem inappropriately defined suggests solutions that are inadequate," Bacon said at the beginning of her speech. She added that to define the problem, people must have a vision.

That vision is an honest assessment of racism in America today, she said.

"It's easier to fight racism in South Africa than in our communities," she said. "And it's easier to fight it in our communities."

Bacon said Americans should begin asking themselves tough questions about how people devalue those around them.

"America is the greatest experiment on the face of the earth," she said. "Only by facing the failures of the experiment do we have the right to celebrate its triumphs."

Among the failures, she cited a survival-of-the-fittest mentality, and an elitist educational system.

She also noted tother, less obvious ways that racism affects society.

"There is no malice required for

See **SPEAKER**, *Page 14*

"IT'S EASIER TO FIGHT RACISM IN SOUTH AFRICA THAN IN OUR COMMUNITIES. AND IT'S EASIER TO FIGHT IT IN OUR COMMUNITIES THAN IN OURSELVES."

MARY MONTLE BACON, OBSERVANCE WEEK SPEAKER

Governor supports salary increases for K-State faculty

MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

Recent budget proposals by Gov. Bill Graves and various state legislators might take steps to correct K-State's longtime lag behind peer institutions in faculty salaries.

A 1995 report from the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee on Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits — the most recent report on file at Hale Library — shows the average K-State professor makes more than $7,000 less than peers at other schools.

President Jon Wefald said the problem is geographic.

"Kansas has been a conservative state, and they just don't choose to fund faculty salaries like they do on the East and West coasts," he said.

Historical breakdown
See Page 8 for a time line on the history of professor salaries in the past 130 years.

The report chronicles comments from departments all across campus that suggest the low salaries are embarrassing to the faculty. According to the report, some departments expect to lose promising young faculty to higher-paying positions.

Brad Fenwick, chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, said the problem isn't just at K-State, but the report makes K-State more visible in the fight to raise salaries. The annual report highlights the gap in salaries and benefits between K-State and its peer institutions and shows the problems K-State faces because of low salaries.

"The consequences (of low salaries) are hard to document, but they are real," Fenwick said.

One noticeable consequence is difficulty keeping faculty at K-State.

"We have a very hard time holding on to our very best and brightest faculty," Fenwick said.

He said other institutions can lure faculty away with better salary and benefit packages.

"Mostly, (other schools) make them an offer they can't refuse," he said.

Frank White, co-chair of the subcommittee that writes the annual report, said offers from other higher-paying institutions definitely cause faculty turnover.

He said it was not that the faculty weren't wanted at K-State, but K-State didn't have the ability to match the better offer.

Another consequence is what Fenwick described as the "farm-club" institution.

Young faculty come to K-State to get their start and establish a reputation, then leave for better offers, Fenwick said. He said senior faculty who decide to stay have made a personal decision to remain in Manhattan instead of looking for better offers.

"When faculty can get hired away and make one and one-half, sometime two times their salary here, it's hard to keep them here and they're the ones you want to keep," Fenwick said.

According to the report, similar problems exist in recruiting faculty because of low pay. Many established professors can go elsewhere and make more money as senior faculty instead of coming to K-State.

The 1995 report also addresses "salary compression," which creates internal problems for departments. New faculty salaries are close to those of senior faculty, creating tension between new and old faculty.

Fenwick said the pay differences can embarrass some faculty members who see their peers making more, while K-State pays at a level comparable to schools with fewer resources.

Regents approve $140 increase in residence-hall fees

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Students living in residence halls will see an increase in their housing and dining fees next fall.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved in December a housing and dining increase for regents universities. It will raise K-State's housing fee $140 to $3,780, a 3.8-percent increase.

"The increase for the universities was necessary to offset expected increases in operating expenses," said Barb Conant, director of communications for the regents.

Assistant Housing and Dining Services Director Bob Burgess said K-State's increase will be divided into two parts; 1.5 percent of the increase happens annually and goes into a Facility 2000 Fund established to enhance the residence halls' infrastructure. The rest will go to general operation funds to offset increases in food expenditures and utility costs.

Burgess said his department works closely with students from the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls before rate increases are proposed.

"Student feedback is very important to us when we review housing rates," he said.

KSUARH President Trent Schaaf said increases happen every year and students are used to them by now.

"I think they see the benefits of the increases," he said. "The buildings are getting old and the money that goes to Facility 2000 keeps them in working condition and helps with remodeling."

Rate increases are common every year, Burgess said, and it has been eight or nine years since there hasn't been an increase.

The increase shouldn't affect student population in the residence halls, he said.

"I think the increase will cause students to reevaluate their situation and their personal budgets, but we are confident that we will retain the same amount of students next year," Burgess said.

Housing and Dining Services Director Chuck

See **HOUSING**, *Page 14*

Housing costs increase

All six of the Kansas Board of Regent's schools will see an increase in housing costs for the 1998-99 school year.

Institution	1997-98	1998-99	Increase	Percent
Wichita State University	$3,835	$3,945	$110	2.9
University of Kansas	$3,736	$3,832	$ 96	2.6
K-STATE	**$3,640**	**$3,780**	**$140**	**3.8**
Fort Hays State University	$3,476	$3,632	$156	4.5
Emporia State University	$3,480	$3,560	$ 80	2.3
Pittsburg State University	$3,316	$3,544	$228	6.9

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 34
LOW 25
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

LIFESTYLES



GO GOBOS
The Gobofiddler's compact disc is reviewed by Mary Renee Smith, and she rates in on her 1-5 star scale.
— Page 11

SPORTS



SHORT BENCH
Coach Deb Patterson's Wildcats are battling injuries, player loss in battle for consecutive NCAA Tournament berths.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY
BREAKTHROUGH?
BIG 12 XII CONFERENCE
See Thursday's paper for coverage of men's basketball action at Texas Tech as the team tries to win its 1st-ever Big 12 road game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

MONDAY, JAN. 19

- At 9:24 a.m., a security phone was used to call K-State Police at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. No one was on the line.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, JAN. 19

- At 4:12 p.m., a 78-year-old woman was reported to be non-responsive with open eyes. EMS transported her to Mercy College for possible diabetic shock.
- At 6:11 p.m., a white Buick with an expired tag was reported to have beer in the car. A female was also reported in the car with an open container. The car was last seen traveling east on Colorado Street, then south on Juliette Avenue.
- At 8:42 p.m., Brian W. Wheeler, 21, 2003 Timbercreek, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for burglary/misdemeanor theft.
- At 11:53 p.m., Kenneth W. Cade, 39, 116 S. 17th St., was arrested while speeding northbound on Seth Childs Road. Bond was set at $1,500. He was arrested for felony DUI, fleeing and eluding, resisting arrest and driving on a suspended license.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

- At 2:33 a.m., the Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a sign was damaged at the back of the business. Loss was $1,000.
- At 2:46 a.m., $746 was reported stolen at Dr. Love's.
- At 6:29 a.m., Micheal A. Glaves, 31, 531 Sunset Ave., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear in court at a later date for driving with a suspended license.
- At 9:08 a.m., Geoffrey D. Pierce, 30, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. He was released on $200 bond.
- At 9:16 a.m., April K. Taylor, 19, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear in court. She was released on $600 bond.
- At 9:25 a.m., Denise E. Schmeal, 31, was arrested for writing worthless checks. She was released on $150 bond.
- At 12:54 p.m., Christy Linders, 3630 Marlatt Ave., reported a man working for Staples was harassing employees at the McDonald's in Wal-Mart.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the KSU Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. An informational meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 Room for anyone interested. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Jan. 30.
- Applications for **Mortar Board National Senior Honorary** are available in the OSAS in the Union. They are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 29.
- **Aikido Club** has its regular tri-weekly meeting at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301. The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at that time.
- **Intramural basketball and entries for individual sports** will be accepted through Thursday in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.
- A reception for two recipients of **Commerce Bank Awards for Distinguished Service to Minority Students** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Room.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters Hall. Ambassadors will meet in Waters 137, and Reps will meet in Waters 231.
- **Anthropology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night in Waters 132.
- **K-State Paint Ball Club** will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Scientists announce genetically altered cattle might produce medicine in milk for humans

BOSTON — On a ranch in Texas, a herd of cows is about to give birth to what might be the future of the pharmaceutical industry.

Scientists said Tuesday they have developed a technique for cloning genetically customized calves that will be able to produce medicines for humans in their milk.

"The applications for this in pharmaceutical production are enormous," said Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc., one of the collaborators in the project.

Although the first clones are males, the real payoff will come with females.

Stice and the other principal researcher, James Robl of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said they will next try to use their technique to have cows make human serum albumin.

Albumin, a blood protein that regulates the transfer of fluids in the body, is critical to people suffering from liver disease, malnourishment, extreme burns and other conditions.

NASA starts countdown to send space shuttle on another trip to Russian space station MIR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown has begun for another space shuttle trip to the Russian space station Mir.

NASA began the countdown Monday for the space shuttle Endeavour, which is scheduled to blast off Thursday night with astronaut Andrew Thomas.

This morning, forecasters said there was a 60-percent chance that clouds, rain or thunderstorms would scuttle the launch attempt. The outlook is no better for Friday.

Thomas, an Australian-born engineer, will replace David Wolf, who has been on Mir since September. Thomas will be the seventh and final U.S. astronaut to live on Mir.

"How do you like my space-station haircut? You think it's going to last four months? Probably not," Thomas told reporters, patting his closely cropped blond hair.

Thomas expects his 4 1/2-month Mir stay to be uncomfortable at times given the deteriorating state of the thermal system and other station equipment. "But I don't feel that the safety is an issue for me flying on this vehicle," he said.

Endeavour will carry up a new air conditioner and computer for the 12-year-old space station, as well as food, water and other supplies.

• K-STATETODAY

Excess dust in construction area sets off alarm, causes early stoppage of classes in Kedzie Hall

A fire alarm went off at about 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie Hall.

K-State Police reported the alarm was caused by cement dust in the basement. Construction is being done to install an elevator to make the building handicap-accessible.

Sunflower Builders, the contractors hired to work on the building, has been removing debris from the basement and is in the process of filling the elevator pit, producing dust which set off the alarm.

"The contractor will try to contain that by sealing off the area. The alarm will be disengaged during that time," Lt. Richard Herrman of campus police said. He said they would try to vent the area with a fan to prevent the problem from occurring again.

Jerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning, said construction was not the cause of the alarm going off. He said it was caused by a ballast in a light fixture that had started to smoke, and this is not the first time this has happened.

Carter said concrete dust setting off an alarm is unusual but not unheard of.

Construction has previously set off alarms on campus. During the remodeling of Hale Library, some dust and wiring problems caused fire alarms to go off on more than one occasion.

An official reason for the alarm sounding was not given. Larry Lamb, assistant director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said he did not know why it went off. He said he didn't know if it was a drill or the real thing.

The alarm disrupted classes and work. Janice Hume, assistant professor in the journalism school, said she heard the alarm while working at her desk. She went downstairs and didn't see any flames, so she returned to her office. Students were milling around outside, waiting to return to the building.

The delay of everyday business was an inconvenience, Carter said.

"People don't like having to deal with false alarms," Carter said.

— Jennifer Lucke/*Collegian*

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

Due to incorrect information supplied by a source, the Collegian printed incorrect information Friday on a story titled "Manhattan resident preaches, practices diversity at Douglass Community Center." Don Slater never taught and does not run the Douglass Center. He is assistant director of the "Hand to Hand" program at the Douglass Center Annex.

A portion of a story in Tuesday's Collegian about Monday's Privilege Fee Committee meeting was misleading.

According to the story, committee members voted to cut allocations to Sports Club Council by $9,000 per year and to reallocate $9,000 per year from athletic department funds to increase the K-State Marching Band's budget.

However, the committee had proposed reallocating $18,000 from the athletic department to the band budget.

The committee also reallocated $9,000 per year from sports clubs to the athletic department, leaving athletics with a $9,000 net loss to provide for the band increase.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 34°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Cold with possible flurries.

EXTENDED
Continued clouds tonight and the rest of the week with temperatures rising to the 50s by the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM **532-6556**
ADVERTISING **532-6560**
CLASSIFIEDS **532-6555**

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

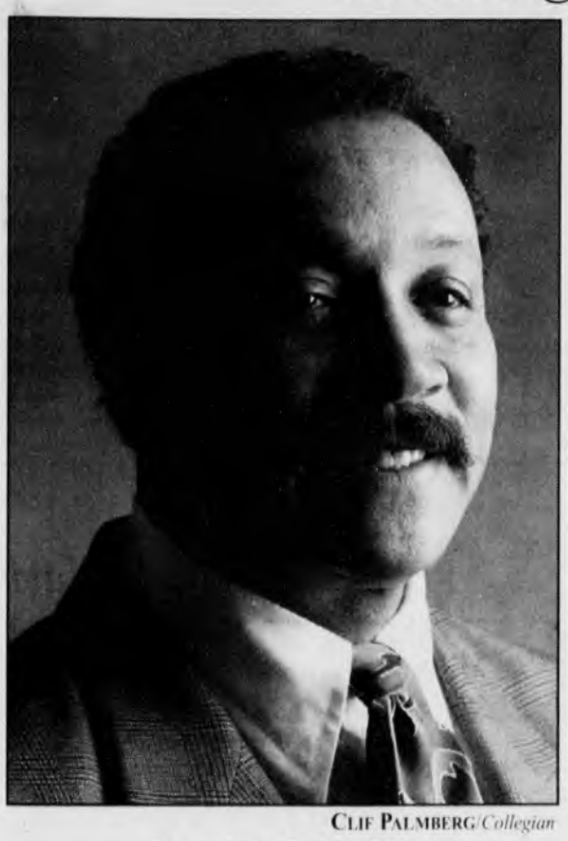
READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998



PROMOTING UNITY

Awards given for distinguished service to minority education



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

David Griffin
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Two K-Staters will receive awards for their minority service work.

David Griffin, assistant professor of secondary education, and Colette McLemore, senior in social sciences, will both receive the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education at a reception this afternoon.

STORY BY LORY STONE

Griffin said he didn't have any formula for receiving the award.

"For me, I don't think there is a script for winning the award. I was shocked," Griffin said.

But his qualifications proved him worthy. Griffin has been involved in numerous activities to promote minorities in campus activities, including the Union Governing Board and the Union Corporate Board, and he acts as the co-adviser of the Student Government Organization of the College of Education.

"Everything I do is centered around the betterment of students," Griffin said.

It was through this involvement that Griffin met McLemore. In 1995, Griffin and McLemore were paired in an adopt-a-student program sponsored by the Black Student Union.

McLemore said she thought it was great that Griffin was the other recipient of the award. Griffin agreed, saying it was interesting considering their history.

McLemore, who is president of BSU, said it was a pretty cool award. She said she was proud to win because it is only the second year there has been a student award given in addition to the standard award given to faculty or students.

Ted Haggart, president of Commerce Bank, explained the significance of the award.

"Commerce Bank began funding various teaching awards three years ago. Very simply, we want to encourage outstanding leadership," he said.

Haggart said Commerce Bank also wanted to promote campus and community service, thus the student award was introduced.

"All we hope is to benefit students and teachers who do excel in these areas," Haggart said.

The awards give recognition as well as a cash award to their winners.

McLemore said she was one of five students nominated for the award. In addition to being nominated, students wrote an essay. McLemore wrote about her activities as a leader in the black community.

"I see myself as a spokesperson for black people," McLemore said. "I'm the connection for the entire executive board, and I work to keep things moving in the right direction."

But McLemore was hesitant about taking all of the credit. She emphasized the importance of people like Griffin.

Griffin was also somewhat modest. For him, service to his fellow black people comes naturally.

"I just do what I do," Griffin said. "I was recognized because people deem what I do as going the extra mile. But I didn't try to do anything to gain recognition."

He compared the accomplishment to the birth of his only child, the "absolute highlight" of his life.

"The award stands tall among the very special memories of my life," he said.

The only regret he said he has about the award is that his mother was not here to witness his achievement. She died a year ago this month.

"She isn't here to see that her work wasn't in vain," Griffin said. He credits his mother with setting his values and morals on track.

Both Griffin and McLemore remember Martin Luther King Jr., seeing him as an influence and the inspiration for winning this award.

"What Martin Luther King Jr. did is why I'm here at K-State today," McLemore said. "If there was no Martin Luther King Jr., I might not be here."

King stood for equality and righteousness for everyone, not just black people, Griffin explained. Griffin said he strives to be this kind of person, a humanitarian who works for the betterment of all humanity.

Although both agree that King did a lot to advance the position of black people in society, McLemore concluded, "We are not there yet, but we are getting better."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

Colette McLemore
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

"I SEE MYSELF AS A SPOKESPERSON FOR BLACK PEOPLE. I'M THE CONNECTION FOR THE ENTIRE EXECUTIVE BOARD, AND I WORK TO KEEP THINGS MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION."

COLETTE MCLEMORE, SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

CHECKBOOK BALANCE



Why hassle with a checkbook?

Whether you're out on the town or in for a night of studying, your Wildcat Card can make college life a breeze. Your money is accessible 24-hours a day by either swiping it through a card reader or a nearby ATM. Hungry? Thirsty? Several vending machines on campus accept your card for a quick break so you can hit the books again.

Going off-campus? Lots of local merchants convenient to campus accept the card, so why use cash when you can use your card? If you need cash it's as close as an ATM. Commerce Bank has a Connection 24® ATM in the K-State Student Union Building, as well as others around town. Plus, your money is accessible through BankMate® and Cirrus® ATMs anywhere in the country and even around the world.

To learn more about the many ways your Wildcat Card can work to simplify your life, visit the Campus Card Center or call Commerce on Campus at 532-3500. Once you start using it on a daily basis, you'll wonder how you survived without it.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Individuals shine during King memorial week

Even as Martin Luther King Jr. stirred individuals to action, two individuals at K-State are being honored for their contributions toward keeping the meaning of King's words alive.

The inspiration King kindled has promoted a generation of new leaders to carry their torches of greater equality and integration.

His emphasis on character and leadership is embodied in the leaders honored during the 3:30 p.m. reception today in the Cottonwood Room.

The reception will honor two recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

Not only have the recipients supported and promoted minority issues on campus, but they have become a force of leadership to bring about change.

Martin Luther King Jr. was one man and further change will happen when individuals become leaders in their communities.

Commerce Bank should be applauded for its support and recognition of both individuals and their leadership at K-State.

Colette McLemore, senior in social sciences, is a student leader who was one of the recipients of the award. As president of Black Student Union, she said King's influence is present in her life.

The other recipient, David Griffin, is an assistant professor in secondary education. His promotion of minority issues is evident in the numerous roles he has on campus.

He is involved in the Union Governing Board and the Union Corporate Board, and he serves as co-adviser of the Student Government Organization of the College of Education.

Talk can be cheap, but the actions of a few individuals such as those honored will continue to speed the improvement of race relations.

In a national holiday with many facets, these are two faces that stand out from the crowd.

The contributions of individuals are acts of honoring the inspiration of King's words and carry the torch forward.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
E COLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BILL KRAAL/*Collegian*

CULTURAL DISNEYLAND
Getty surprises even the most jaded art patron

Winter in Los Angeles means rain.

When visiting the new Getty Center earlier this month, rain was about to prove my visit a disaster. And then we arrived to find basket upon basket of complimentary black umbrellas thoughtfully awaiting us outside of nearly every door. Why let something like rain bother you when the folks behind the $1 billion Getty have considered your every need?

Is this modern paradise of a museum real or just a cultural fanatic's dream — a lost film screenplay miraculously sprung to life in the City of Angels?

Having only seen the Getty Center before from the constantly choked state of the San Diego Freeway some hundreds of feet below, who knew the sprawling arts complex could be so full of surprises?

The Getty publicly opened on Dec. 16, but a visit just one week ago revealed a success story, for both art as well as architecture, landscaping and Los Angeles. Swarming with visitors — from Europeans to Asians to Americans to the rarefied Hollywood celebrity — the Getty is a cultural Disneyland complete with a five-minute tram ride to the top of the Brentwood hill it sits on.

Sliding out of the tram onto a massive marble terrace, the Getty appears before you as a modern San Simeon, a pleasure garden for the senses and the intellect. Its collection of six buildings: an auditorium, a restaurant, administration, a conservation institute, a research institute and the museum.

You walk forward to a triumphant stair that leads one past the elegant restaurant building on your right and the conservation institute on your left to arrive at the entrance to the Getty Museum.

What you notice from the start is the graceful way architect Richard Meier's creamy travertine and metal panel walls, endless amounts of glass and geometric rails and sunshades peel back, layer after layer, to reveal yet another grand view of the city, the ocean or the green hills dotted with mansions. On my visit, a view to Long Beach (at least 25 miles south) was amazingly clear, especially in this traditionally smoggy city.

There is a complex geometry at work in the site plan of the Getty, with buildings running off of two axes corresponding to the freeway below. This is hard to figure when not staring at a site plan, but a subtle cohesion is nonetheless felt.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

Entering the museum, Meier has designed an orienting circular rotunda that collects visitors and sends them off to a series of five pavilion galleries. The inner courtyard connects to the rotunda easily, since a large glass wall panel slides open to connect inside to outside.

The curators have arranged the Getty's art collection — ranging from medieval illuminated manuscripts to 19th century Impressionist paintings — chronologically in the pavilions with sculpture, drawings and decorative arts on the plaza level and painting on the second floor. Several special exhibitions, particularly a solid photography gallery featuring a newly acquired David Hockney photocollage "Pearblossom Highway," are interspersed throughout.

Although the Getty is hardly an encyclopedic museum in the manner of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, it doesn't pretend to be, either. Instead, the five pavilions are almost small museums unto themselves with distinct courtyards and terraces, art information rooms with interactive computers for learning more about what you are seeing and quiet reading areas comfortably furnished for those in search of a respite. The pavilions contain a thoughtful collection, one strong in 17th century Dutch art such as Jan Steen's "The Drawing Lesson," another in drawings from old masters like Raphael, Michelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci.

The galleries themselves are nearly all naturally lit, meaning colors appear fresh and true. Much has been made by critics about the use of fabrics by gallery designer Thierry Despont to cover walls, especially since Meier is a stark modernist who would have rather had all white. Needless to say, what color the fabric does interject remains subservient to the art.

Outside, the landscape is both challenging and engaging. A cactus garden on the south promontory of the museum, jutting out toward the skyscrapers of Century City beyond, conveys a simple metaphor of L.A. — the tall column cacti rising above a sprawl of golden barrel cacti and iceplant.

In artist Robert Irwin's zany central garden, azalea appears to float in a maze of water while a zig-zagging path dotted with grasses leads back to a larger terrace. It will take some time for the garden to grow into its intended form. Meier and Irwin were at odds about the design of this garden, but the bowl-shape of Irwin's plan will surely become one of the best-loved spaces at the Getty.

As Getty director John Walsh said once, visitors to the Getty will not want to leave.

As my family sat enjoying a drink at the outdoor museum cafe, with massive travertine columns soaring 50 feet above us to support a pavilion and the city sprawling out to Palos Verdes, Catalina Island and the Pacific Ocean beyond, a perfect contentment seemed to settle over everything.

And then I looked beyond to see a rainbow forming in the mist, as if arcing from a Getty terrace down to a green canyon below. There is more at work than money at this special place.

Though overlooked, biology affects everyday aspects of life

We all know about the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. But what is missing from this educational overview, aside from the obvious (spelling), is biology. As soon as sperm met egg, biology began to affect your life.

Yet society tends to overlook the subject as much as the three R's do. Any person who has been through high school has at least been exposed to the basics of biology, yet we fail to consider many of the issues they apply to.

When any issue involving living organisms is being debated, it only makes sense to take into consideration the biology behind the particular subject.

For instance, the ever-debatable subject of eating meat vs. a vegetarian diet. Moral beliefs aside, all you have to do is compare the digestive systems of herbivores to that of humans, and the debate is basically over.

Herbivores in general have one of two basic systems. They either have a compartmentalized stomach, as in ruminant animals, or an enlarged cecum, as in hindgut-fermenting animals. In both systems there is a symbiosis between the animal and the massive population of bacteria living in its cecum, or rumen. This symbiosis exists because mammals lack the ability to produce the enzymes needed to break up the linkages in plant fibers. The animal provides the proper environment and the bacteria crank out proteins the animal can use.

Humans have neither an enlarged cecum, nor a rumen, and in comparison with herbivores, have a minimal bacterial population in our digestive tracts. Our systems are set up to process primarily carbohydrates and proteins with very little digestion of fiber. As vegetarians know, fiber will crash through your intestines like a runaway train.

If you are religious, you could easily argue that if God had intended for us to eat only vegetable matter he would have equipped us to handle such a diet. The more scientifically minded individual understands we do not arrive at our current status in evolution by eating grass.

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at jasruk@ksu.edu

There's another theory that we evolved to our current form in part because of our need for meat. In order to obtain meat, early humans had to use their brains to create tools and weapons for hunting. They would also have needed to learn about the animals they were hunting in order to make their hunt successful.

This is not to slight vegetarians. They have every right to choose their own diet. However, the fact remains that we are designed to be omnivores. We don't have a bony palate for grinding grasses and grains. We have varied teeth for our varied diet.

This lack of attention to biology also extends into how we handle our children. I recently heard a story on the news about the debate about breast-feeding. I hope this doesn't come as news to anyone, but breasts exist to feed babies.

I realize feeding babies is the furthest thing from the minds of many of us males, but shockingly enough, breasts aren't just ornamental. They actually produce the perfect food for growing babies, providing precisely the right nutrients and immune complexes. There are things in breast milk even Gerber can't duplicate.

Part of the debate does come from the problems created by our society's demands on the working mother, and I can see how breast-feeding could be inconvenient. But I'm afraid you'll have to excuse babies, they had no intention of getting in the way of a busy schedule, and only understand that it's time to eat. Humans have invented hectic schedules and the working mother, but luckily we also came up with the breast pump.

A little further along in the biological development of the child, we come to another obstacle: learning to speak. Psychologists learned long ago that children have a window in their brain development in which they can suck up information about speech like a crack-powered shop-vac.

Yet we fail to take full advantage of this window of opportunity. This period would seem to be the obvious time to introduce foreign languages to children. Instead, most of us weren't given the chance to take a foreign language until we reached high school, a good 10 years after our brains were geared toward learning languages. Obviously after the window closes on the period of peak language acquisition, it is simply far more difficult.

There is a little progress being made in this particular area, as some schools are starting to introduce foreign languages at earlier grade levels. Is there any reason all schools should not adopt a similar approach? Not a good one.

For the most part, tradition is the only thing holding the idea back. Traditionally, students aren't thought to be mature enough to tackle foreign languages until they reach high school, when exactly the opposite is true.

Another argument is that students should learn more about the grammar and sentence structure of English, to help them understand the same concepts in other languages. However, the human brain does not develop in accordance with this course scheduling. So which is easier to change, the curriculum of a school or the development of a child's brain?

There are thousands of issues out there in which the answer to the question is being overlooked. Not because the answer is hard to find, but because no one seems to be looking in the right place. Mother Nature is a very efficient woman. She does everything for a reason.

READERSwrite

Fortmeyer review of 'Brazil' misses the mark

Editor,

Your paper's review of "Brazil" was incredible. I've seen "Blade Runner" and "Brazil" isn't even remotely close to it. The movie isn't for people who have never done anything or never been anywhere as I suppose is the case with Russell Fortmeyer. "Brazil" does cover some ground in the information age and issues concerning things that happen in other parts of the world. I wonder how many people don't go to the movie because it was panned by a reviewer who just didn't get it? Maybe you should choose someone who's a little more on the ball. Good luck.

Cliff Conrad
Library assistant,
Hale Library

Unoriginal Sunflower-state slams plague pilgrimage to Fiesta Bowl

Over the winter break this year, things went as usual. I spent quality time with my chums from back home, buddied up with the family, and for the second year, made a pilgrimage to see the Cats play in a bowl game. Although the first two weren't out of the ordinary, the third is a time I'll never forget.

It's because of all the partying and fun — I know that's what everyone's thinking. But this trip will stay lodged in my mind for a different reason, because it helped me realize humans are a strange species. Sure, that sounds anticlimactic and should already be a given, but the people I encountered during that pilgrimage reinforced the notion.

I'm not trying to put the entire human race on trial. I'm singling out the minority who are either so insecure or stupid they cannot interact with people without making fun of them. These are the type of people who go out of their way to make others feel like asses. Like when you're at a stop light in your 1972, three-tone green, Ford Ranchero and the guy next to you with the muscled-out Camaro rolls his windows down just in time to shout, "Nice car!" before he peels away. These are the brand of imbeciles I want to talk about.

Sticks and stones will break my bones, yeah I know the whole spiel. But even though such insults don't fade me, they make me wonder what these people are all about.

Like the punks who drove by my friends and me outside Sun Devil Stadium and shouted, "Kansas sucks!" This was after the game, but they weren't pronounced Syracuse fans. Just some dudes out on the town in Tempe, Ariz. After they sped away in their all-black, pimped-out, Honda CRX hatchback, a thought hit me. How did they expect us to reply? Maybe something along the lines of, "Hey thanks, buddy! We didn't realize we sucked so bad — we'll try harder!"

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS

David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu

Was this incident just an example of guys with nothing better to do than drive around and randomly shout defamatory remarks about the nifty 50? Or did they know we were from Kansas and thought the remarks would hurt our feelings? No. 2 sounds good to me, but they need better material. A slam on Kansas is just about as guaranteed to get a rise out of me as a slam on Idaho would. Put-downs don't hurt unless they're personalized. So basically the dudes failed. We had a good laugh at them.

We encountered another guy in a gas station in Colorado Springs, Colo. My friends and I were minding our own business and buying road munchies, when some raggedy-looking fellow pushed inside and stopped in front of us. "Well, I guess Jesus Christ has risen," he said sarcastically while looking us up and down. He went on to mutter a few more things under his breath and then walked on, smiling like he just heard a good joke.

Hmmm, let's think about this. Did he honestly mistake one of us for the holy one? Maybe. None of us had the facial hair to be Jesus and we weren't wearing robes or sandals. And I don't remember anyone walking on water or turning one small bag of Chee-tos into hundreds of bags. So, either he was extremely mistaken or was trying to make fun of us. I'll opt for the second choice. However, it's his whole reasoning behind the remark that escapes me. Did he see the hemp necklaces and ratty jeans and automatically think, "Jesus." If so, the guy has problems.

So here we have a completely unsubstantiated claim that neither hurt nor humiliated us. I guess he struck out, too. Oh well, maybe biblical references aren't his forté in the art of mockery. Maybe he was just a nut-ball.

The last example comes from five or six teen-age kids who were walking out of the big New Year's Eve bash in downtown Tempe. These kids should get the trophy for the "most unoriginal wise-crack known to humanity." I'm sure virtually all Kansans have heard this one. Yep, they pulled out the Wizard of Oz. From about five yards behind us the familiar sounds of "Hey guys, where's Dorothy?" and "Don't forget to feed Toto," sifted into our eardrums.

When those words are muttered it pains me deeply. Not because they're harmful words but because I feel woefully sorry for the fool who thinks they would actually bother someone. I mean come on, it's just a movie. And a good one at that. Another example of a stupid put-down. People should put more thought into their slams instead of going with the old stand-by. Those kids could have thrown out remarks like, "Hey, make sure you don't fall in the deepest hand-dug well, buddy," or "Gee, sure hope the world's largest ball of twine doesn't crush me." Now those are original. They're still a bit weak, but I'd at least give them credit for thinking.

When it comes down to it, something that's intended to harm or humiliate someone would be better off not spoken at all. That's just plain lack of character. If you're not comfortable enough with yourself that you have to resort to shelling someone else, go home and chill by your lonesome for the next 20 years. But if you're gonna spray it, and I know many of you will, you'd better make sure you don't spaz out and bomb like the geniuses above. Or you, my friend, will become the joke.

Kaczynski trial stalls after lawyers dispute defense

▶ UNABOMBER SUSPECT ARGUES HIS STRATEGIES WITH LAWYERS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Both sides in the Unabomber trial agreed that Theodore Kaczynski is competent to stand trial — the basic requirement for acting as his own lawyer — but the judge suggested that his request to represent himself came too late.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said Kaczynski had clearly agreed to proceed with his lawyers after a series of meetings with the judge in December. Later, Kaczynski changed his mind.

Burrell suggested that if Kaczynski wanted to be his own lawyer, he should have made the motion when the trial began.

"We're not in a pretrial hearing," the judge said. "We're in trial. This case commenced on Nov. 12, 1997."

The continuing dispute between Kaczynski and his lawyers centers on their desire to mount a defense based on his mental state. Kaczynski is adamantly opposed and wants to base his defense on his anti-technology views.

Government prosecutor Robert Cleary suggested that changes could be made up until the time a jury is seated, but he conceded that case law on the subject isn't clear. Cleary noted that the jury, chosen Dec. 22, has not yet been sworn.

Burrell rejected a government bid to see more of the transcripts of his private meetings with the defendant, who could get the death penalty if convicted.

"Statements by Mr. Kaczynski could be used by the government in its attempt to kill him," the judge said. "That's a deadly serious matter.

"I can understand why the defense doesn't want to release more of what Kaczynski said. They would be helping the government in its quest to obtain its objective."

Defense lawyers agreed to stipulate that Kaczynski is competent to stand trial after reviewing a 47-page report by Sally Johnson, a federal prison psychiatrist who interviewed him for 19 hours last week.

Her report was kept sealed for the time being.

Burrell, whose comments were as forceful as any he has made since the case began, said he was intent on going ahead with opening statements Thursday morning. He said he would resolve the representation issue that morning and have the jury report for duty at 10 a.m.

Burrell said he had contacted San Francisco lawyer Tony Serra — who had offered Kaczynski his services — but Serra's office said the earliest he would be available was September.

"Tentatively, I'm not inclined to bring in new lawyers," Burrell said.

Kaczynski's public defenders, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, have made it clear they don't plan to completely abandon a mental defense, despite Kaczynski's objections to being portrayed as — in his words — a sickie.

The judge said his only concern is an ambiguity in the record of his meetings with Kaczynski and the defense lawyers. Kaczynski may have believed that when the defense agreed not to use mental health experts in the guilt phase of the trial, they would not raise the mental issue at all, Burrell said.

"I am still analyzing the record in regard to this matter," he said.

Kaczynski apparently balked when he found out Clarke intended to show jurors pictures of Kaczynski as the Harvard-educated math professor and later as the hairy, wild-eyed Montana hermit arrested in April 1996.

The defense also plans to use lay witnesses, possibly including Kaczynski's brother, to show a pattern of mental illness in the defendant's childhood.

Kaczynski's mother, Wanda, and brother, David, sat in a front row of the packed courtroom for Tuesday's hearing. David, who first alerted the government that his brother might be the elusive Unabomber, has protested the government's decision to seek the death penalty.

Kaczynski is charged in a 10-count indictment with attacks that maimed two scientists and killed two Sacramento men. Prosecutors also hope to link him to all attacks attributed to the anti-technology Unabomber that killed three people and injured 29 over 18 years.

Clarke and Denvir also filed court papers Tuesday seeking any information the government might have related to secret shacks that Kaczynski might have built in the Montana wilderness.

Kaczynski's journals refer to such hideouts, saying he needed them because "there's no place to escape civilization" and he hoped to have "one place at least where I can still feel sure of privacy."

Engineers promote math, science at grade schools

▶SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS OFFERS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS.

KELLY DICKSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Society of Women Engineers will continue projects from last year and make new ideas a reality this semester.

SWE is open to any man or woman whose field of study is engineering or a related science. Their main objective is to inform young women, parents, counselors and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of female engineers, and of the opportunities open to them, said Kellie Arnold, sophomore in mechanical engineering and SWE president, in an e-mail interview.

SWE encourages members to achieve their full potential as engineers and leaders.

It works toward these goals through different projects on campus and in Manhattan.

SWE members plan to visit local elementary schools and talk about math and science with the classes.

"We're organizing grade school visits to promote engineering, but specifically women in engineering. We want to start with little girls so they will know that math and science fields are open to them," said Sara Overstake, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering. Overstake is a co-chair of the grade school visits program.

Members plan to point out the effect engineers have on the children's everyday life.

"We ask them to look around the room and tell us what things an engineer might have designed. We point out things like lighting and structures," Overstake said.

The group also invites Girl Scouts to campus to learn about engineering. Girls are interested in math and science come from all around Kansas. The event is scheduled for March 14, said Kusum Patro, junior in industrial engineering and chair of the event.

"Last year we had a speaker during one session and had them do projects like building bridges out of popsicle sticks. We really try to have them do things that are hands-on. They also earn a badge for coming," Patro said.

There will be a meeting about the event at 8 tonight in Durland 151 for anyone interested.

Meetings are monthly and the first regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in Durland 152.

Events and meetings are not the only way to get involved in SWE. Two leadership positions are open and will be elected at the first meeting. They are community service chair and engineering student council representative.

Activities for all SWE members will include a regional conference, a plant visit and a bone-marrow drive. A reception at the end of the semester is one of the new events SWE is planning.

SWE is beneficial to all its members, engineering majors or not.

"It provides a support group for those involved. It encourages participation in a professional activity. It provides information both academically and professionally," Arnold said. "Finally, it provides means for people with similar interests to get together socially and make new friends."

Looking for Full-time Career Employment?
OR
Interested in Intern/Coop/Summer Employment?

Attend a WWW Resume Registration & Career Services Orientation session:

Tuesday, January 20 at 7:0 0p.m. Paslay, Durland 173
Thursday, January 22 at 3:30 p.m. Kedzie 106
Monday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. Seaton 132

Sign-up now for On-Campus Interviews!
www.ksu.edu/ces
532-6506

McCain *presents:* **italian opera**

Order your tickets today.

Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
Friday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $32, $28, $24
Seniors: $30, $26, $22
Students: $16, $14, $12

Cavalleria rusticana, or "rustic chivalry," features music by Pietro Mascagni and is based on a play by Giovanni Verga. Set in Sicily on Easter Sunday, it is the tale of a peasant girl who fears that the man she loves is having an affair with a married woman. Holiday joy turns to bitter sorrow when the woman's husband challenges the girl's boyfriend to a duel.

Continuing the theme of passion and adultery, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's *I pagliacci*, "the strolling players," is an opera-within-an-opera. The tale told by a commedia dell'arte troupe takes on a life of its own, bringing tragedy to the actors.

These are operas in the grand tradition -- sung in Italian and performed with full orchestra. With English-language supertitles you won't miss a word.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

SPORTS TIP?

e-mail:
sports@spub.ksu.edu

phone:
532-6556

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!

- 56K X2 MODEMS
- 64K ISDN
- 20MB WEB SPACE
- 16GB NEWS SERVER
- EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
- UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE

*$9.95 per month

NETWORKS PLUS 587-4121

LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL

LADIES NIGHT
$1 bottles
no cover for the ladies

1115 Moro 776-8770

SUPERBOWL XXXII
"Biggest TV in the Ville"
Doors Open At 3PM
SuperBowl PRE-GAME!
LOTS OF PRIZES

Hair Experts Design Team

CONGRATS CATS!

Wildcat Fans, start the new year with a great new look!

Buy one get 2nd 1/2 price on selected retail.

$5 Off
Any Service
#23 Expires 2/1/98

776-4455
Aggieville, USA

Isn't it about time...

Mercy Health Center offers a variety of classes to those wanting to improve their health and fitness. All classes are taught by educated, caring instructors who can help you safely meet your fitness goals.

Gentle Exercise
This class offers slow gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Exercises are done while sitting in a chair, and are ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking. MWF - 11:00am

Chi Gong
An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This is a class for all ages, and is a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare. Tu 9:30am

Aerobics & Step Aerobics
This class incorporates a combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. You are guaranteed to have FUN while you exercise in a non-intimidating and safe atmosphere. MW - 5:00pm; Tu - 5:30pm; TuTh - 4:00pm & F - 4:30pm

Resistance Training
Strengthen and tone your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done seated in a chair. Learn to use correct form and exercise safely while you make your muscles stronger and more flexible. TuTh - 11:00am; MW - 2:00pm

Sit & Be Fit
Cardiovascular aerobic movements all done in a seated position. Lessen the impact on your joints as you condition your cardiovascular system. Resistance training and stretching conclude this energetic class. MWF - 10:00am

Moms in Motion
This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching - all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
MW - 6:00pm

Body Sculpting
Tone and strengthen your muscles using weights, bands, tubing and balls. This class is an excellent addition to Aerobics & Step.
30 minutes, TuTh - 5:00pm

Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen your muscles. The class concludes with all-body stretching.
MWF - 9:00am

Yoga
Yoga is a great exercise to strengthen your muscles, improve your flexibility and relieve stress. Learn yoga postures, as well as meditation, deep breathing and relaxation.
M - 3:00pm; Th - 9:30am & 5:30pm

Additional Information
Body Sculpting class runs 30 minutes. All other classes run 60 minutes each session. The cost is $20 per month for unlimited class participation. To register or for more information, call or stop by the Mercy Health Center Wellness Department at 1823 College Ave., (785) 776-2837.

...to make time for your health?

MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

6 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD sports@spub.ksu.edu

Can't make it to the game tonight?
The women's basketball team takes on Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum tonight. If you can't make it to Bramlage, listen to the game on KSDB-FM 91.9.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Round-up is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the sports world outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NCAA top-25 men's hoops

No. 1 Duke 101, North Carolina A&T 66

GREENSBORO, N.C. — William Avery scored 11 points during a 2 1/2-minute span in the first half as Duke rolled over North Carolina A&T 101-66 Tuesday night in the Blue Devils' first game since regaining the No. 1 ranking.

Trajan Langdon also added 11 of his 16 points in Duke's 57-point opening half for the Blue Devils (17-1). The Aggies, led by Jonathan Richmond's 15 points, fell to 4-10 and 0-11 all-time against schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, which was No. 1 for the first two weeks of December before losing to Michigan, made 20 of 33 shots (60.6 percent) in the opening 20 minutes to grab a 27-point halftime lead.

The ACC is now 36-0 against teams from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference during the past five seasons.

No. 16 Michigan 65, Minnesota 57

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Robert Traylor had 21 points and 12 rebounds as Michigan temporarily took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Maceo Baston added 15 points and 14 rebounds and Louis Bullock 10 points for the Wolverines (15-4 overall, 5-1 Big Ten). Michigan began the night in a three-way tie for first with Michigan State and Iowa, who play Wednesday night in Iowa City.

Sam Jacobson scored 21 points and Kyle Sanden added 11 for Minnesota (7-10, 0-6). The defending Big Ten champion Gophers have lost six straight conference games for the first time since a seven-game losing streak in 1991.

No. 21 Cincinnati 60, Tulane 50

NEW ORLEANS — D'Juan Baker scored eight straight points down the stretch as No. 21 Cincinnati held off a late Tulane rally.

The Bearcats (14-2, 6-0) won their 10th straight game. The Green Wave (6-11, 1-4) have lost five of six.

Cincinnati's 23-point lead shrunk to four before the Bearcats put it away at the foul line.

Baker scored all of the Bearcats' points during a 25-8 Green Wave run that got Tulane within four points with a minute left. Two free throws each by Bobby Brannen and Baker and a dunk by Ruben Patterson in the final minute sealed the victory.

Baker led Cincinnati with 20 points. Patterson, playing just his second game after serving a 14-game suspension for NCAA rules violations, scored 19.

Byron Mouton led Tulane with 13 points.

No. 23 West Virginia 80, Rutgers 72

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Jarrod West scored 19 points as the Mountaineers made a season-high 11 3-pointers.

West Virginia (16-3, 6-3) entered making 33 percent of its 3-pointers but hurt Rutgers with 61 percent shooting from behind the arc. After winning six of seven, the Knights (7-9, 1-7) have lost five of their last six.

Damian Owens added 18 points for West Virginia.

Rob Hodgson led the Scarlet Knights with 17 points.

No. 25 Clemson 69, Virginia 52

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tony Christie had a career-high 17 points as Clemson held off Virginia's second-half rally.

Christie's four 3-pointers helped the Tigers (12-6, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) take a 40-22 lead with 17:38 to go. But Clemson managed only two field goals in the next 10 minutes as the Cavaliers (10-9, 2-4) pulled within eight points.

Greg Buckner then scored four points and Christie another three in an 14-6 run for the Tigers. Buckner finished with 19 points.

Clemson's victory could prove costly as point guard Terrell McIntyre crashed into the team's bench with 1:38 remaining and reinjured his right foot. McIntyre missed three December games with his foot injury and had been slowly regaining form.

NBA

Mavericks 107, Sonics 98

DALLAS — Erick Strickland had a career-high 30 points and Michael Finley scored 29 as the Dallas Mavericks ended a five-game losing streak with a stunning 107-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

Dallas has beaten Seattle in both of their meetings this season, giving the Mavericks two of their seven victories. The Mavericks had lost 20 of 21 before Tuesday's game.

Detlef Schrempf scored 21 points, Gary Payton had 20 and Vin Baker 19 for the Sonics, whose three-game winning streak ended.

Trail Blazers 86, Cavaliers 84

CLEVELAND — Kenny Anderson hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Portland the victory.

Anderson, outplayed by rookie Brevin Knight until the final inbounds play, dribbled free and ended a thrilling game with a tough shot from the top of the key that swished through as the horn sounded.

The shot ruined Shawn Kemp's best game since joining the Cavaliers. He had season-highs with 31 points and 20 rebounds while leading Cleveland back from deficits of 18 in the first half and 14 early in the fourth.

Hawks 103, Bucks 93

ATLANTA — Reserve Alan Henderson scored 18 points and Mookie Blaylock had 15 points, eight assists and five steals in his return from the injured list as Atlanta defeated Milwaukee.

The Hawks came back from a 15-point, first-half deficit and won despite an off night by leading scorer Steve Smith, who was plagued by foul trouble and shot only one-for-10 from the field.

Atlanta had seven players in double figures. Dikembe Mutombo scored 16, Christian Laettner 15, Chucky Brown 12 and Eric Recasner and Smith 11 each.

NCAA accuses KU player of accepting money

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — College basketball standout Lester Earl was accused by the NCAA on Tuesday of accepting $6,600 in cash from an LSU assistant coach before transferring to Kansas last year.

The NCAA also said coaches who are no longer at LSU improperly helped some of Earl's relatives find jobs.

LSU must now answer the NCAA's accusations by April 16; school Chancellor William Jenkins said a committee is looking into them.

The investigation will have no bearing on Earl's eligibility to play for the third-ranked Jayhawks this season and would affect his future only if it were proven that he took the money while a student at the Baton Rouge-based school. He has one year left at Kansas, and the university has appealed to get him a second year.


EARL

LSU could face severe NCAA sanctions, including the loss of scholarships and postseason eligibility, depending on the outcome of the investigation. Penalties are often reduced if the NCAA feels a school has cooperated.

Earl's brother, Louis, a current LSU basketball player, was also cited in the NCAA's letter of inquiry, accused of improperly receiving medical attention from LSU before enrolling. His status will not be affected by the investigation, said LSU sports information director Herb Vincent.

The violations are said to have occurred between 1993 and 1996 while Dale Brown was the LSU head coach and, in some cases, while Lester Earl was still in high school in Baton Rouge. LSU said no current staff members are involved.

Brown's phone number is unpublished, and he could not be reached for comment. In August, he said the school did nothing wrong in its recruitment of Earl.

Johnny Jones, a former LSU assistant coach and now an assistant at Memphis, is accused of giving Earl the $6,600 between fall 1995 and December 1996. Some of the money was for truck and insurance payments.

But Jones' lawyer, Jerry Crawford, said the NCAA's letter was "dramatically inconsistent with the evidence we have developed in our own investigation." Crawford said Earl was the one who told the NCAA about the money for the truck and insurance payments.

The 6-foot 8-inch, 235-pound forward played in only 11 games for LSU as a freshman in 1996-97. He left LSU last January after being kicked off the team for violating rules and enrolled at Kansas.

The NCAA automatically investigates whenever a high-profile recruit transfers.

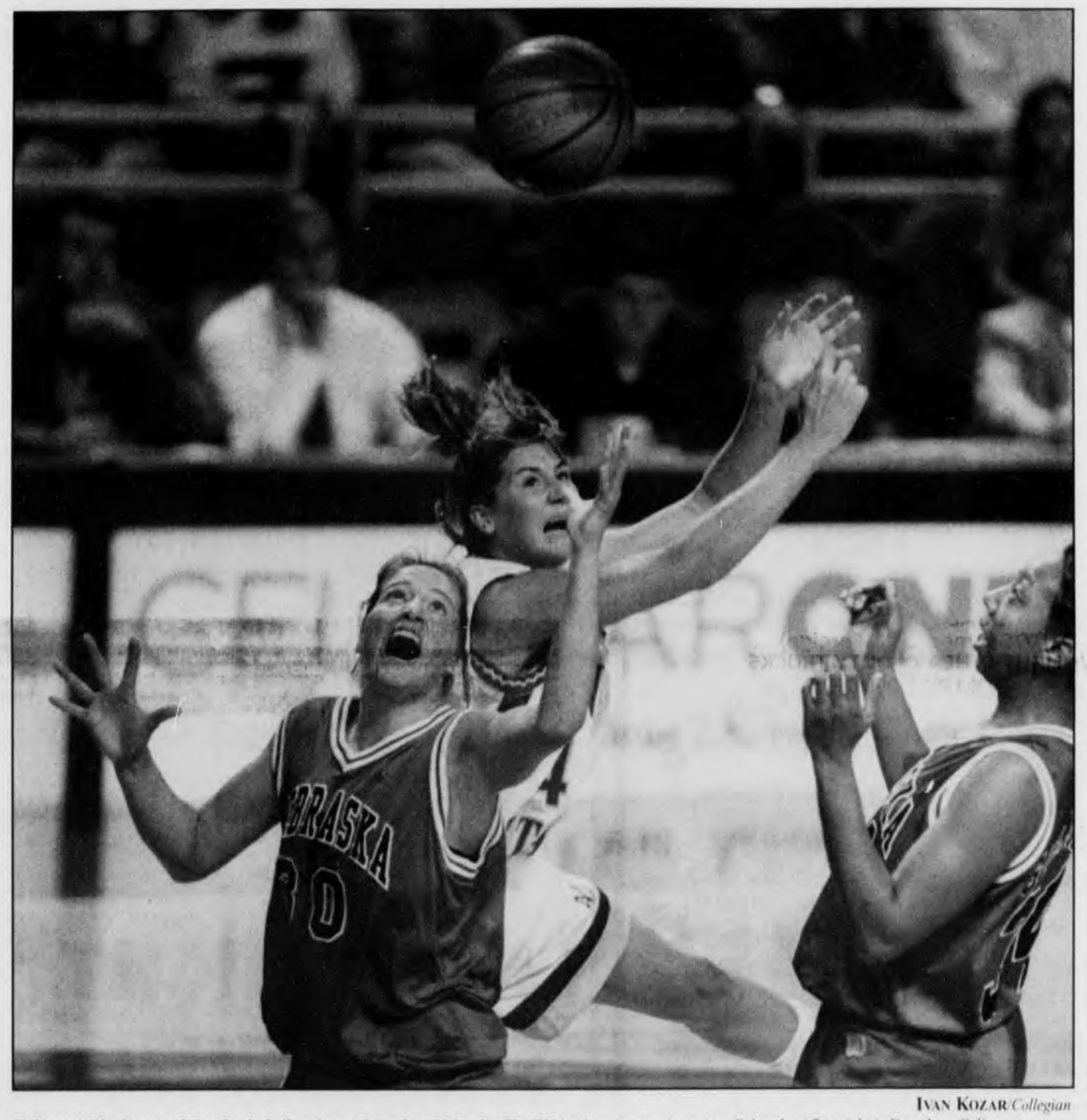
Kansas officials, including Coach Roy Williams, declined comment.

David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said violations involving a player normally affect only the school where the violations occurred.

"The more difficult issue for us typically is how to prove whether there are such violations or not," Berst said. "More often, when we are investigating particular institutions, we seek information from student-athletes and transfers without jeopardizing their eligibility."

In other words, Earl could be granted what the NCAA calls "limited immunity" for providing information on LSU.

Earl is averaging 10.3 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks and has started several games since Raef LaFrentz broke a finger.


IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

K-State's Nicky Ramage fights for the ball against a player from Nebraska. The Wildcat's next game is against Colorado at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

AFTER LAST SEASON'S NCAA TOURNAMENT BERTH, THE CATS LOOK FOR A REPEAT APPEARANCE. BUT KEY INJURIES AND PLAYERS LEAVING THE TEAM HAVE CAUSED A NASTY CASE OF

DEPTH MISPERCEPTION

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

At this time last season, Coach Deb Patterson was lamenting the shallowness of her bench. A year later, things are no different.

Starting forward Ewa Laskowska, who was averaging nine points and four rebounds a game, returned home to Independence, Mo., over winter break. Freshman point guard Dee DeShay had surgery on an anterior cruciate ligament and is out indefinitely.

And freshman point guard Kim Woodlee dislocated her little finger in the Missouri game Jan. 13. Woodlee played 32 minutes Saturday with her fingers taped together a majority of the time.

The now nine-member roster shortened significantly in the Wildcats' loss Saturday to No. 20 Nebraska, when three starters racked up a dangerous number of fouls.

Senior guard Brit Jacobson hung on with four fouls, but with a little more than a minute left in the game, sophomore center Angie Finkes, freshman forward Brandy Harris and sophomore forward Nicky Ramage were all warming the bench after fouling out.

"When you don't have a great deal of depth, it can really cause a lot of problems," Patterson said. "We had a lot of players out there that hadn't played a lot of minutes before."

And the Cornhuskers capitalized on that fact, stealing the ball 17 times and forcing the Cats into 29 turnovers. Patterson said the depth factor was also a concern in the Jan. 7 Cats' victory over Kansas, but the team handled things better vs. the Jayhawks.

"You just get worn down," Patterson said. "We're going to have to stay tough like our team did last year."

Although Patterson insisted the team had no more depth last year, this season's situation is more crucial because of the experience of last year's roster.

"We had more seasoned players," she said. "They'd experienced things our freshmen and sophomores are reacting to and overre-

See **SHORTHANDED**, *Page 7*

Cats try to regain last year's form against Buffs

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

It wasn't that long ago, really.

It was just March 8, 1997. Not even 11 months ago.

At Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., the championship game of the inaugural Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament was being played.

The game matched up the K-State Wildcats and the Colorado Buffaloes. The Buffs won the game 54-44 and took home the hardware as Big 12 Tournament champions, and continued to win two NCAA Tournament games before falling to the eventual national champion, Tennessee.

This year is a different story for both squads, though. Both enter tonight's matchup with identical 7-7 records and 1-3 Big 12 marks.

The difference for each team is in the players it lost. The Wildcats return only four players from last year's club and lost three of their five leading scorers — Andria Jones, Missy Decker and Kayla Hester.

The Buffs lost six players from last year's squad, including three starters. Among those were their "twin towers" — Erin Scholz and Raegan Scott. They averaged 25.6 points and 16.2 rebounds per contest last season.

Also, each team is trying to rebound from a big loss to a nationally ranked team. Saturday, No. 20 Nebraska handed the Wildcats a 78-47 home loss, while the Buffaloes were doubled up by No. 5 Texas Tech 80-40 in Lubbock, Texas. Each team is looking to rebound from the lopsided loss and return to the win column.


PATTERSON

"They've lost by some big margins. We've lost to Nebraska twice by big margins," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "Every game is a new game and a new opportunity."

Even though the stakes aren't quite as high as last season's final meeting between the two squads, it might be more important for each team to survive in the Big 12.

The winner will improve to more than the .500 mark for the season, as well as improve to 2-3 in the Big 12, but the loser will drop to 1-4 in Big 12 play.

Patterson said she wants the team to both remember and forget Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

"This one I want our kids to forget with respect to the emotion a loss like that can carry, but remember with respect to the experiences they've gained," Patterson said. "We've got to take experiences and build off of them, grow from them."

The Cats and Buffs will tangle at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Football gamblers miss point of game, wreck innocence of Super Bowl Sunday

VIEWPOINT


BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

An estimated $75 million will change hands after the Super Bowl Sunday, according to CBS Sportsline. The money will not be exchanged between TV networks and NFL executives, not between team owners and players with incentive-laden contracts and not between advertisers and NBC. Instead, the $75 million will pass between gamblers and bookmakers.

Gambling is America's least-acknowledged addiction. Like alcohol and narcotics, it brings out the worst in people, creating a class of degenerates and junkies in search of a fix. In most cases, that fix lies in sports, where there are instant winners and instant losers.

At the NCAA Convention last week, an ex-mobster and an FBI agent described illegal sports gambling as the biggest problem on college campuses, bigger than drinking, bigger than drug use and bigger than date rape.

Michael Franzese, a former capo of New York's Colombo crime family, said campus gambling isn't a new problem, but it is growing. Franzese added that nearly every large college has at least one bookmaking operation on or near campus.

FBI special agent Thomas French said campus gambling is especially difficult to detect because organized crime uses student bookies and recruits roommates, members of greek organizations and school employees to provide valuable inside information on athletes and teams.

Recent studies reveal that about 45 percent of college students regularly place bets on sporting events, and gambling rings involving athletes and other students earn thousands of dollars every week. Further, a survey of Division I basketball and football players found 27 percent bet on college sports, and 4 percent bet on their own teams.

Research also shows football to be the favorite drug of sports gamblers. Conventional wisdom says football games are easier to pick than basketball or baseball, where upsets abound and even the best teams often lose a third of their games.

Baseball has all but lost its national appeal, and the interest that does exist for baseball teams is mostly local. Basketball's following will become more localized once Michael Jordan retires and fans realize how unbearable the last two minutes of an NBA game can be, not to mention the first 46.

But football will always be a national pastime. Someone in Chicago will always care about a bowl game in Arizona, and someone in Miami will always care about a playoff game in Kansas City, Mo. for one reason: there's money on the game.

Aside from the Pro Bowl, this weekend marks the last time we'll see a football game — college or pro — until August, making it prime fodder for bookies as desperate bettors scramble to compensate for five months of losing. Also, Super Bowl Sunday yields record complaints of domestic violence in some areas.

Gambling is another example of something that used to be taboo but is now commonplace in our society. The growing national availability and acceptance of gambling — along with the affluence of many students — has increased the problem on campus.

We don't blink at billboard advertisements for casinos. We listen to sports talk shows live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and we read the point spreads in the newspaper every day.

When asked about the prudence of publishing point spreads, Bob Knight once said, "Why don't they just publish whores' phone numbers? Is gambling on basketball, baseball or football any less illegal than prostitution?"

The upward trend of sports betting should cause many people to re-examine why they like sports in the first place. If the only reason they sit in front of the television on a Sunday afternoon is because they have a vested interest in a game, they need to be doing something else.

Unfortunately, in a day when TV ratings for sporting events are sinking like bricks, and fans feel increasingly disenchanted with petulant, overpaid athletes, gambling keeps millions of Americans riveted on meaningless games when they could be elsewhere.

For sports gamblers, though, genuine love for a winning team will never replace the adrenaline rush that accompanies a winning bet.



K-State's Manny Dies looks for a passing lane around Kansas center Eric Chenowith on Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse. Dies scored 26 points in the 69-62 loss to KU.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Cats look to end road skid tonight against Texas Tech

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Thus far in the Big 12 Conference season, road wins have eluded K-State in three different tries. The men's basketball team will look to erase that skid when it faces Texas Tech at 7 tonight in Lubbock, Texas.

But the Red Raiders won't be an easy foe for the Wildcats as they face three of the league's premiere guards in Cory Carr, Rayford Young and Stan Bonewitz. Carr is averaging a conference-best 23.5 points per game, and Rayford Young is chipping in 16.4 per. Bonewitz, a long-range threat, is hitting 42 percent of his three-pointers.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team faces a tall order in defending these perimeter players.

"They've got deep range. Bonewitz has deep, deep range," Asbury said. "We really have to make that adjustment in guarding that range."

Asbury said he was especially concerned about Carr because he wanted to make sure Carr couldn't run away with the game by himself.

"He's a great shooter," Asbury said. "He just scores, and the fact that he is the go-to guy gives him a lot more confidence."

However, these days K-State has had a go-to guy of its own in forward Manny Dies. Dies averaged 21.2 points and 7.6 rebounds in the past five games.

"This is Manny Dies' time," Cat point guard Duane Davis said. "The whole team offensively is 100-percent better than last year, and Manny is the epitome of that."

Davis said the difference between Dies this year and last year was that he was working a lot harder to get the ball.

"I know which side my bread is buttered on," Davis said. "I know Manny is going to keep working hard and getting that position for us."

Dies, who was named the Big 12 Player of the Week, said he is working hard at getting that position, too.

"It's just working to get open," Dies said. "Plus, you work a lot harder when you know your teammates are going to get it in to you."

Collectively, the Cats are shooting 48 percent from the field, the second-best mark in the conference behind KU at 49 percent.

Asbury said the field-goal percentage was a team effort and is a drastic improvement from a year ago when K-State was shooting a dismal 38 percent from the floor.

"It's not so much shot selection, but their confidence and their practice and the preparation has improved, and that's probably been the biggest part of that," he said.

Shorthanded Cats struggle to remain competitive

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6*

acting to right now."

Senior guard Brit Jacobson was hesitant to use inexperience as an excuse for the Nebraska loss.

"Sometimes you get caught up in thinking, 'We only have nine people that we practice with,' and 'We only have these people that play this many minutes,'" Jacobson said. "But there are only five people on the court at a time. If we're conditioned well, we should be able to play with five girls."

But exhaustion from running the court for 35 minutes and foul trouble sometimes makes this impossible, and bringing up the minutes of play for seventh, eighth and ninth players Heather Smith, Morgen Finneran and Marshela Webb is now important, Jacobson said.

Varney's Book Store
Winter Clearance Sale
Friday January 23rd - Sunday February 1st
25-60% Off Selected Adult & Children's Clothing
30% Off Selected General Reading Books
25-40% Off Selected Art & Office Supplies
• 40% Off Selected Writing Pens
• 35% Off Winsor and Newton "Brilliant" Watercolor Ink
• 35% Off Rotring Artist Color Opaque Acrylic Airbrush Paint
• 30% Off Design I & II Art Markers
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
Applicable to in stock merchandise only.
Not valid with any other discounts or coupons.
623 N. Manhattan
539-0511 e-mail: varneys@varneysbookstore.com

Farm Bureau Insurance
For insurance on your contents.
CALL 537-0339 AT... 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

Claflin Books and Copies
DEPENDABLE QUALITY SERVICE:
SELF-SERVE COPYING
1814 Claflin Rd. 776-3771

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.
For more information call Captain Barry Adams at (913) 532-6754.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
Night Steak SPECIALS
10 oz. U.S.D.A. choice, potato, vegetable and texas toast ALL FOR $4.69
Drink Specials all bottles $1.50
Lunch or Dinner
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks
776-9897
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

BE A BRAIN!
Register to Win a Cerebellum
Tape at Your Resource for
Great Study Aids!
JANUARY 19-25
Drawing on the 25th
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

LEAN GREEN

Salaries are not a new problem at K-State. In fact, it goes back 130 years.

TIME LINE BY MATT KREPS
SOURCE: UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



Recent proposals from the governor's office have focused attention on faculty salaries at Kansas Board of Regents universities. But the problem of paying professors to educate students stretches back for more than a century.

1868 — Then-Kansas State Agricultural College pays faculty in state currency — worth 80 cents on the dollar — instead of federal dollars. The board pledges to make up the difference and does so, using the college's endowment fund.

1875 — Facing budget constraints, several regents meet with senior professors at the college to suggest voluntary salary cuts to keep the school financially sound.

1892 — The first comparison between K-State and other institutions' salaries is entered into the record. It, like the many that followed, indicated salaries were below par.

"A comparison of the salaries paid at this institution with those at similar institutions throughout the West will show that salaries paid here are among the lowest, if not the lowest, in the record," according to the Eighth Biennial Report.

1902 — K-State President Ernest R. Nichols records the first mention of losing faculty to better-paying jobs in the 13th Biennial Report.

"I trust that you will urge upon the Legislature the necessity of a liberal appropriation that you may pay such salaries as the importance of the work demands and stop our teachers from being drawn away by the offer of better salaries elsewhere," Nichols wrote.

1918 — President William M. Jardine requests salary raises to meet cost-of-living demands.

1919 — Raises are given — with a catch. The regents solve the problem of losing faculty to higher-paying institutions by offering raises to only those faculty who were being enticed by other universities.

Other faculty did not qualify for a pay hike.

But the raises still didn't put K-State in line with other universities. In 1920, The Industrialist reported that unless wages at the college were raised, Jardine would be competing against high schools, not colleges and universities, to keep his teaching faculty.

"Some high school teachers are drawing the same rate of pay as full professors at the college," the article said.

Indeed, a comparison between salaries showed faculty at Iowa State College making up to 27 percent more than their peers in Kansas.

1932-33 — Faculty salaries are decreased by as much as 24 percent to account for the Great Depression. Later reports showed that Kansas salaries were among the hardest-hit and the slowest to recover.

1947 — President Milton S. Eisenhower reports that raises of up to 17 percent will be handed out.

However, he still expected many faculty members to resign for better offers. He did offer one glimmer of hope.

"There is no doubt, however, that our situation will be better this year that it was last year when 121 faculty members left the College," he wrote in the biennial report.

1948 — The raises are granted.

1949 — The Industrialist again reports, "Kansas State's faculty salaries are among the lowest in the Big Seven Conference or the six-state area of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas."

From 1949 to the present, various reports have indicated that K-State's salaries lag behind peer institutions.

In 1995, the gap between a K-State professor and a counterpart at a peer institution averaged $7,264, according to the Annual Report on the Status of Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits at Kansas State University.

K-State ranked 42nd out of the 50 land-grant colleges in the United States in the 1995 report.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY.

CASSANDRA RETURNS TO THE COLLEGIAN.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES.

$1.00 Off Admission with this coupon (Exp. March 1)
Cyber-Glow Bowling
Dance Music - Wear WHITE and GLOW!
also serve beer
Every Friday and Saturday Night
10:00 PM - 12:30 AM
Big Bowl Lanes in Junction City
835 South Washington Street - 238-6813

Spring Dance AUDITIONS
Wednesday, January 21
at 5:30 p.m.
Ahearn Gymnasium
Studio 304 (3rd Floor)
For more information call 532-6887
(NO Experience Necessary)

AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS
"A Salon for the Entire Family"
$5 OFF any CHEMICAL SERVICE
exp. 2/4/98
Complete Hair and Nail Services Available
15% OFF when you purchase any 3 Redken products
1220 Moro 776-3600 Aggieville
REDKEN 5TH AVENUE NYC

OLD BIRKENSTOCKS MADE NEW
Arizona
Authorized Birkenstock repair service.
BIRKENSTOCK
GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET
Olson Shoe Service
1214 B Moro
539-8571 • AGGIEVILLE, USA •

YOU HAVE TALENT?
UPC CAMPUS TALENT SEARCH
FOR COURTYARD ENTERTAINERS
Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment committee is looking for local performers to entertain Union Patrons during the noon hour in the Student Union indoor courtyard. Acts can include, but are not limited to, comedy, magic, juggling, all genres of music and dramatic performance. For more information, call 532-6571 or stop by the UPC office on the third floor of the Student Union. Those selected to perform will receive a prize package donated by our sponsors. Entries due by Friday, Jan. 30th 1998.
PROVE IT!
Bookstore Foodservice Recreation
STREETSIDE RECORDS
DB 92

the wait is over
espn2®
now available on cable channel 26 from
TCI of Kansas, Inc.
519 Richards Drive, Manhattan
(785) 776-9645

State legislators to debate partial birth abortion, technology

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Although the mood in Topeka since Gov. Bill Graves announced his budget proposal on Jan. 12 is almost one of guilty pleasure, many legislators express doubts that the euphoria will last long on other issues.

Mike Matson, Graves' press secretary, said the legislative session has started well and could promise to be friendlier than in past years, but the potential for partisan bickering is always there.

"It's always encouraging when we get that sort of reaction," Matson said, referring to the positive attitudes in Topeka about Graves' budget.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said this session should be less divisive than in past years.

"We're not going to have the hard-core fiscal disagreements we've had the last three years," Glasscock said.

Of the many issues facing legislators, sources said two might become especially touchy during the coming months in the Statehouse:

Partial-birth abortion

One potentially hot-button issue for this year's session is partial-birth and third-trimester abortion.

Closing his State of the State address, Graves launched an attack on partial-birth abortion as an abhorrent procedure, urging the Legislature to outlaw the procedure. Graves is pro-choice.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, a pro-life supporter, said he thinks a partial-birth abortion ban has support in the Legislature, but some legislators might want to take it further.

Glasscock, who is pro-choice for abortions performed in the first two trimesters but against third-trimester abortions, said the House will probably grapple most with the issue of post-viability.

He said the House would like a 24-week time constraint for abortion; after that, the fetus would be considered viable, or able to live on its own outside the womb.

"I have no doubt we're going to have a big brouhaha about it," Glasscock said.

The Senate unanimously approved a ban last year on partial-birth abortions, but the House has yet to pass a bill that reconciles with the Senate's.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, whose conference committee has tried to reconcile the Senate and the House abortion bills, said first there needs to be a common approach between the Senate and the House on the subject.

She said a House bill that would also mandate autopsies on all fetuses more than 23 weeks old has insulted many senators who view the right of families to have funerals for lost babies as sacred.

"It's in the House's court now," Oleen said.

Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita and House minority leader, said the House will probably debate a provision in a bill that would require women to have all babies after the beginning of the third trimester, regardless if having the baby would put the mother's life in danger or if the baby would be born with defects.

"Since it's an election year, odds are the abortion politics will be greater," Sawyer said.

Technology and Education

While many legislators might agree on the concept of funding more technology expenditures for education, some don't think students should be asked to pay for it.

A Kansas Board of Regents proposal, which would institute a $1 per-credit-hour fee for students to be matched with a $2 per-credit-hour expenditure by the Legislature, could prove to be a contentious subject.

Peterson said it is unfair to ask students to lay money on the table to bargain with the Legislature. He said he doubted if too many legislators were aware of the two-for-one proposal.

"I think that's unortunate," Peterson said, referring to the regents' proposal of the two-for-one fee. "They probably felt that's the only way we're going to get it. The state needs to keep its commitment to technology."

Glasscock said he thinks another proposal to give $5 million in technology money to regents institutions can be passed, but he doubts the amount can be raised.

"I feel confident that we can protect this recommendation and the others in the legislative review," Glasscock said.

As for the two-for-one proposal, he said it's too early to tell how the Legislature will view it.

"Since the students support it and have effectively stated that, I think it would be hard for the legislature not to go along," Glasscock said.

Graves has proposed a one-time expenditure of $23 million for technology for education, but not all legislators agree Graves' proposal goes far enough.

Sawyer said Graves' technology initiative is a good start, but that technology is an ongoing issue that needs more than a one-time allocation.

Pope visits Cuba with intentions of change

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — On the eve of John Paul II's first visit ever to Cuba, the communist government was still laboring to patch and pretty up sections of the crumbling capital, which has been ravaged by a collapsed national economy.

While most Cubans agree the pope's five-day visit will leave their country changed, expectations on what the change will be depends on their political and religious perspective.

Foes of Fidel Castro hope it will weaken his communist regime. Castro hopes to gain stature for his revolution. And the Cuban church hopes for more freedom of action.

A nationwide prayer vigil was planned in churches throughout the country Tuesday evening. Outside downtown Havana's Our Lady of Carmen Church, boys and girls joyously swung each other around as young and old worshippers sang and prayed in a festival atmosphere, oblivious to the evening traffic on Infanta Avenue.

At Medalla Milagrosa Church, in the Havana neighborhood of Santos Suarez, 10-year-old Claudia, dressed in a pink Snoopy sweatshirt, dreamed of shaking hands with the pope as she and others finished work on the last of 80,000 simple Cuban and papal flags made at the church.

"The pope is like God, a beautiful picture," Claudia said.

While Castro sought to burnish his government's image and the pope hoped for a spiritual awakening in Cuba, it was unclear which of the two men has a tougher task of evangelization.

"Missions are more difficult here than in Africa or India. We have to start from scratch. We have to explain everything," said the Rev. Jesus Luzaretta, a Spanish priest who spends two months a year at Medalla Milagrosa Church. "You can't easily wipe out 40 years of restrictions."

In Washington D.C. on Tuesday, President Clinton was asked what the United States was gaining by pressing the embargo against Cuba.

"We want Cuba to move toward freedom and openness, and if they do, we'll respond," he said. "That's always been our position, and I believe that in the end it will prevail."

House stresses higher education with budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House members who want to change the way the state runs its higher education system are using the budget process to force the issue.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education has decided to postpone hearings on proposed budgets for state universities, community colleges and other higher education institutions until at least Feb. 10.

The subcommittee wants to give the new House Select Committee on Higher Education time to draft a proposal for changing the governance of higher education. The budget subcommittee's action also is designed to pressure university and community college officials into cooperating in the effort.

The State Board of Education supervises community colleges and vocational-technical schools. The Kansas Board of Regents oversees six state universities and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Critics contend that community college and university programs often compete against one another and the result is a higher education system that is inefficient — and too expensive for taxpayers.

Rep. Mike Farmer, R-Wichita, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, said postponing budget hearings should add weight to the importance of the special committee on governance.

"It's a definite indication that we're serious about this," Farmer said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, whose district includes K-State, said the House is holding higher education budgets hostage.

"Do we hold other budgets by the same standards?" she asked.

The Legislature has struggled with the issue of who should supervise universities, community colleges and other post-secondary institutions for more than two decades. In that time, various committees and commissions have produced nearly two dozen studies, without legislative action.

A special committee this summer and fall studied governance issues, but said only that community colleges and universities should better coordinate their activities. It proposed increasing state spending on community colleges by more than $30 million, most of it to decrease their property tax levies.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, was so disappointed with that committee's work that he appointed the new committee on higher education, led by Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood.

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said, "I think we've got a group of people who are dedicated to getting a plan out there. I think this will force the special interest groups into paying attention to the Legislature."

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he does not expect any delays in getting a budget drafted and approved, noting House members have promised they will have their work done.

But he said, "I certainly don't believe you're going to come up with a plan within 30 days that is the ultimate plan."

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, predicted the House Appropriations subcommittee's tactic will prolong the session.

Why not try contact lenses?



Contact lenses may often be a simple, comfortable, clear vision solution for today's active person. Contact lenses will not slide down your nose in the summer heat, and won't fog up in winter's chill. If you were once told that you could not wear contact lenses because you need bifocals, have astigmatism or dry eyes, that may no longer be true. Contact lens technology is improving all the time, and Dr. Klopfenstein stays informed of all the latest developments. Contact lenses can give crisp, clear, comfortable vision, and even change the color of your eyes! Why not give contact lenses a try? *Make an appointment by February 14, 1998 and save $10 on quarterly planned replacement lenses.*

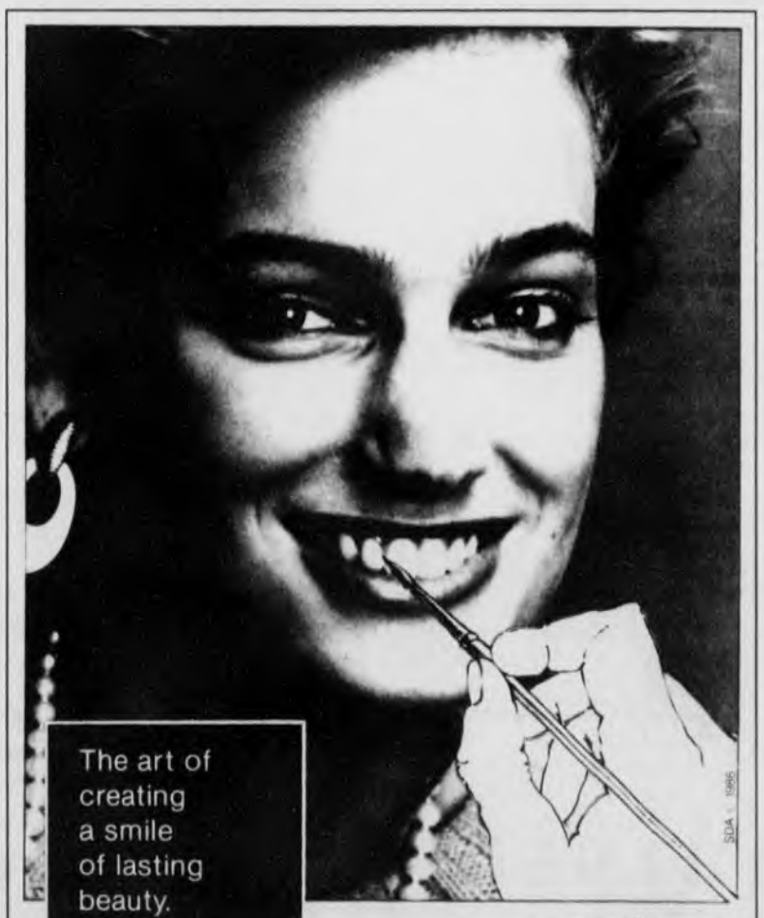
Dr. Jeanne F. Klopfenstein 776-2255
3202 Kimball Avenue In the Candlewood Center

COTTONWOOD RACQUET CLUB
offers:
3 indoor/3 outdoor Tennis Courts
2 Racquetball Courts
Free Weights & Machines
Treadmill/Bicycles/Stepper
Pro-shop with Racquet Stringing
Whirlpool & Sauna
Sports Massage Therapy
Family • Single • Student memberships
3615 Claflin 776-6060
(West on Claflin at Hudson)

ATTENTION JUNIORS
with a 3.30 GPA
Mortar Board National Senior Honorary
Applications are available in Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.
Due January 29 at 5 p.m.
in OSAS office in Union.

New Fees for New Donors ! !
New Donors: must call for an appointment Earn ***$50*** in **7** Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn ***$15-$20*** on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
BOOKS
SELF-SERVE COPIES
RESUMES
WORD PROCESSING
NEWSPAPERS
DESKTOP PUBLISHING
FAX SERVICE
GREETING CARDS
Welcome (Back)!
Monday-Thursday: 7am-Midnight
Friday: 7am-6pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 12pm-Midnight
(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009
E-mail: cbcbkcpy@interkan.net



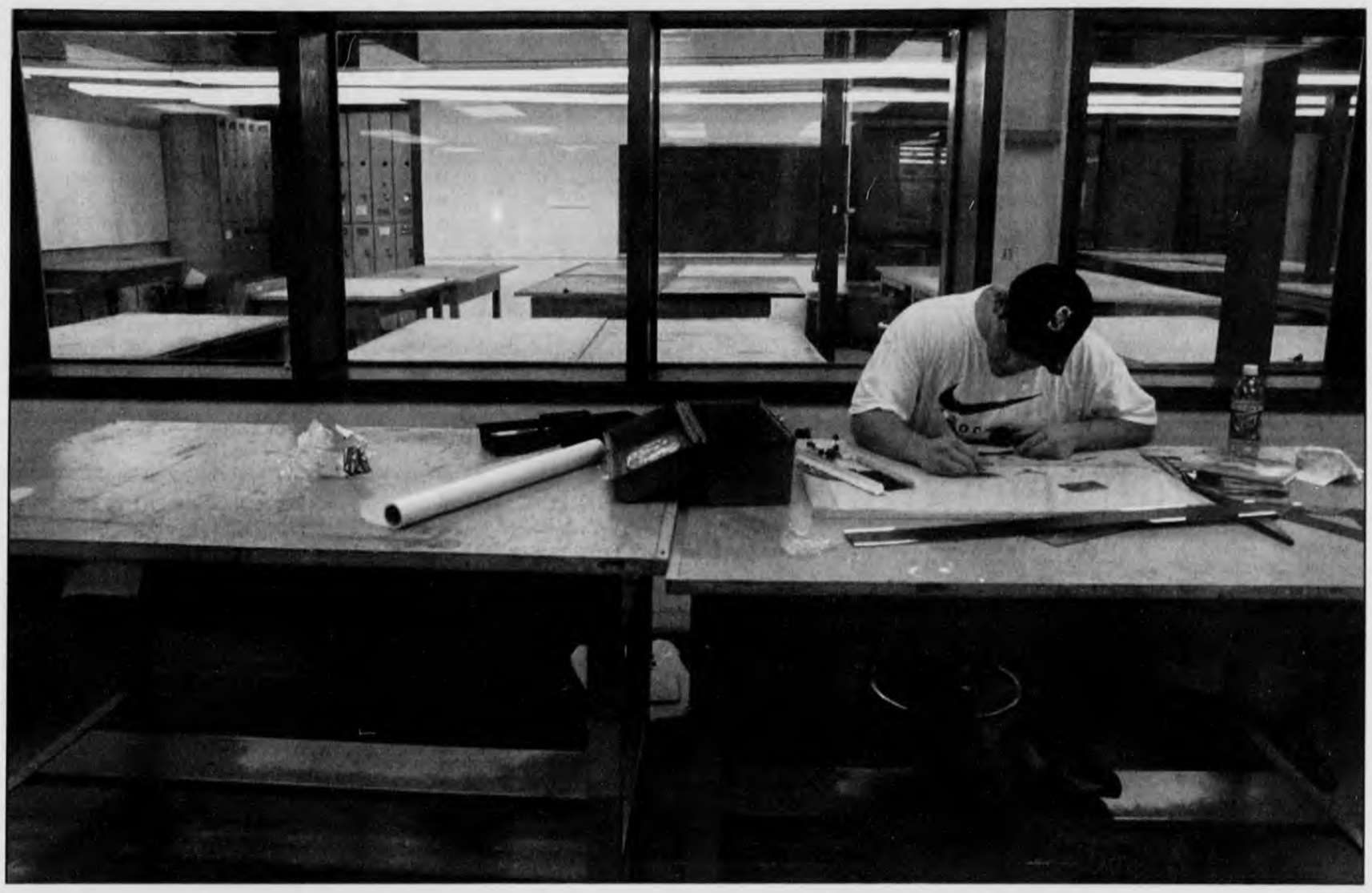
Smile enhancement by the professionals
Ceramic Laboratory Artisans on Staff
Porcelain and Dioic® — bonding — veneers — inlays — crowns — bridges
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Cosmetic Dentistry Department 913-537-9414
For more information, see our ad in your Sidekick • Manhattan Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages.

Back to School
1123 WESTLOOP
$2 OFF ALL CD'S & MOVIES
776-3302 LAIR GAUCHE
$$ CASH FOR USED CD'S, MOVIES & COMPUTERS $$

Out with the Old!
Tubby's Pub
In with the New!
Wed. $2 bottles $2.50 Pitchers (40 oz.)
TULAS OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
Thurs. "You're the Man Night" $1.50 Bud Lt.
We are OPEN!
Big Screen TV • 2 Foosball Tables • 2 Dart boards
1129 Laramie 785-537-4045

Campbell's
Bridal Registry
China-Crystal-Silver
Home Accessories
Wedding Invitations
Visit us at the
Manhattan Bridal Show
Jan. 25th 12:00 Noon
Houston Street Ballroom
776-9067 • 5th Poyntz • Downtown Manhattan

SOLITARY STUDYING IN SEATON



Chris Meyer, freshman in architecture, sits in an empty classroom Tuesday evening working on a project for studio class.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Refs, coaches needed for Manhattan youth soccer

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan youth soccer programs are about to begin, and Recreation Supervisor Karen Perry said K-State volunteers are needed.

The program, sponsored by the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, is looking for soccer coaches and officials to work with students in first through eighth grades. The season runs March 1 to May 9.

Perry said student volunteers are crucial to the soccer program, which is a relatively new sport in Manhattan.

"Sometimes kids grew up with soccer and are able to bring their skills to Manhattan," she said. "The college students have had experience with soccer."

Many K-State students have coached in the past, getting first-hand experience with the players.

Monica Murphy, sophomore in elementary education, said the coaching job was an active one.

"I get so involved in the game. After the first two games, I lost my voice," she said.

Although Murphy's enthusiasm was positive and directed at her team, officials can be at the opposite end of more negative yelling.

"When I'm on that field, I'm an official," Ryan Crowell, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "They know that. You have to be stern, but fair.

"Coaches will apologize for giving you a hard time. Most of them are good-natured," he said.

Program offers models for Russian schools

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Three members of K-State's faculty delivered a presentation of Russia-Kansas relations Tuesday afternoon in Bluemont Hall.

Provost Jim Coffman, Dean of the College of Agriculture Marc Johnson and Professor Emmett Wright spoke about ARIOS-Kansas, an organization founded in Russia to promote better education in Russian schools.

ARIOS is an acronym translated in English to mean the Russian-American International Association for the Development and Integration of Educational Systems.

This organization is dedicated to finding ways to improve Russian schools at all levels.

Wright, a professor of education and director of ARIOS-Kansas, said K-State is privileged to be one of the two ARIOS locations in the United States. The other location is in Washington, D.C.

"This all began from the trade of ideas six years ago," Coffman said.

The affiliation of K-State with the city of Voronezh, Russia, through the efforts of ARIOS-Kansas is now a model for future educational collaboration between our two countries, Coffman said.

Johnson said a larger purpose of ARIOS-Kansas is as an education model for Russian universities. American universities have the decentralized model the Russians need for economic change. He said Russians are beginning to realize the importance of the research university as an engine to help build the economy.

The presenters noted several obstacles Russia faces in trying to improve its education.

Among these are a legacy of war in the 20th century and an economy struggling to make the transition from a collective to a market-based system.

"These problems are important to address because the people haven't seen the benefits they've been promised," Johnson said.

ARIOS-Kansas is trying to help solve these problems.

"It's fascinating what they've achieved," said Elena Lyutykh, a graduate student at K-State from Voronezh.

Johnson summed up the presentation titled "Higher Education in Voronezh, Russia: Problems and Promises," with a reminder that cultural differences are in people's experiences, not the way they look.

"People are alike all around the world," he said.

Coffee hour entertains with music, socializing

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The International Coffee Hour Series kicks off at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Amir Hajdar, senior in computer science, will play the acoustic guitar and talk about the situation in his native country, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"Last year Amir played a song in his native language and played the English translation. It was such a hit that we had to get him," said Jim Endrizzi, program coordinator for the International Student Center.

The coffee hour is co-sponsored by the International Student Center and the Union Program Council. There will be free coffee and snacks.

Endrizzi said the reason for this series is to provide an informal environment for students to interact.

Endrizzi said this is a great opportunity for all students to come and enjoy music and learn a little bit about Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Hajdar said he has been in the United States for 5 1/2 years. He has played the guitar since he was 9 years old and has taken six years of classical lessons.

He said he plans to play a couple of classical songs, two Bosnian songs, a couple of songs he has written and one song with lyrics half in Bosnian and half in English.

Last year between 35 and 40 people attended the coffee hour on average, said Paul Donovan, program adviser for the UPC Multicultural Committee.

Last year, the series won the National Association for Collegiate Activities Outstanding Standing Series Program Award.

"I encourage any student who wants to learn more about fellow students to go," Donovan said.

The coffee hour series will be from 4 to 5 p.m. every other Wednesday through March 4.

4 month semester Membership $19 / month
600 Gram Creatine 1 week only $34
30 Day Unlimited Tanning $30
CALL US FOR DETAILS
1125 Laramie PRO Fitness 539-7095

Bring this coupon in and get a free ring w/ body piercing (excluding gold).
Rad-A-Tat TATTOO
711 N. 12th
Aggieville
776-9418
NO EXPIRATION

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Construction Project Manager • Ag Systems • Production Techs
Agronomist • Trainers • Finishing Resource Persons
Accountants • Feed Mill Trainees
Nation's #1 Pork Producer who Partners with Local Farmers
Operations in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Illinois and proposed for Kansas
MURPHY FAMILY FARMS
Sign-ups from January 20-23, 1998
On Campus Interviewing:
February 9 & 10, 1998
Sign Ups are at Holtz Hall
For information, please call Adam Weigand at 580-921-1569

BOEING 737 JETS FROM KANSAS CITY
Fly To Any Destination
From $25 per segment
These 7-day advance fares must be purchased by January 23, and travel completed by March 11, 1998.
Good for travel on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 4 non-stops daily $25*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $25*
DALLAS/ FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $25*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $25*
ATLANTA 2 non-stops daily $25*
NEW YORK CITY - JFK 1 non-stop daily $25*
PITTSBURGH 1 flight daily $50*
Assigned Seating • Extra Legroom
Ski Colorado!
•R/T Air Fare •2 nights Hotel •Lift Passes •Car Rental
FROM $359 COMPLETE Some restrictions and blackout dates apply
VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957 Other Great Packages Available
Price per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Fares are each way based on round trip travel. Prices include $1 per segment FET. 7-day advance purchase required. Round trip and one night stay required. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates may apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings may require additional per segment charges.

GREEK RUSH PARTIES
Call Today for More Info:
COTTONWOOD RACQUET CLUB
3615 Claflin 776-6060
(West on Claflin at Hudson)

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Kansas Cellular One Day Sale at Varney's
Thursday January 22nd 11-4 p.m.
98¢ First Month Service* • 98 Free Airtime Minutes* • Activation*
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
623 N. Manhattan
FREE PHONE WITH ACTIVATION*
Authorized Kansas Cellular Dealer Year-Round
*Some conditions apply.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

LIFESTYLES EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998

A&E NEWS

The band "7" will be performing in the Union Courtyard at noon today.

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

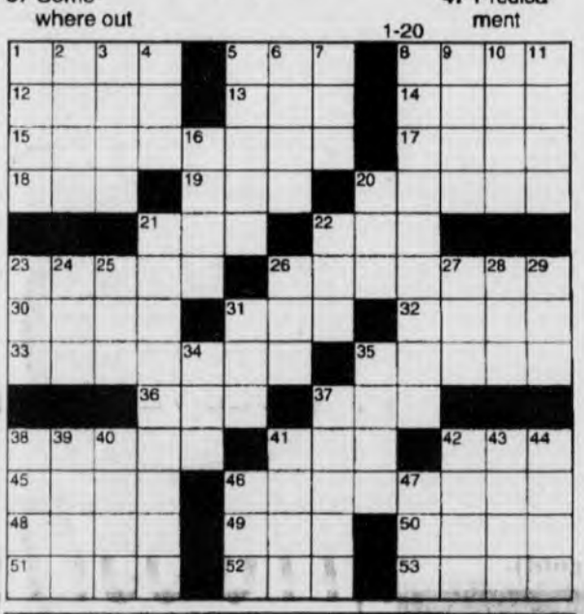
ACROSS
1 Unadorned
5 Coquettish
8 Group of players
12 Microwave, e.g.
13 "Norma —"
14 English artist
15 Deli stuff
17 Lorna's half-sis
18 Wool quantity?
19 Fellows
20 Gardening tool
21 Barracks fixture
22 Bass
23 Condescend
26 Carol Moseley-Braun, e.g.
30 Dismal cry
31 Leprechauns' steps
32 Salad ingredient
33 Toddlers' play area
35 Sire
36 Cygnet's dad
37 Somewhere out there
38 Rev. Falwell
41 Ashen
42 Small shot
45 Peter Fonda role
46 Lack of gumption
48 Sousaphone's kin
49 Not neg.
50 Teensy amount
51 Late-show actor Jack
52 Pub potation
53 The picture of health

DOWN
1 — Raton, Fla.
2 English river
3 Depend
4 Tackle's teammate
5 Vinegar vessel
6 Feed-bag fill
7 "Of course!"
8 Quenching beverage
9 — in a poke
10 Dimensions
11 Symbol of sorrow
16 Lamb serving
20 Many, many years
21 Makeup remover
22 Drumstick
23 Meth.
24 Come — head
25 Personal
26 Pack quorum?
27 Harbor craft
28 Inseparable
29 Scoundrel
31 Exemplar of patience
34 Son
35 Orchestra
37 Quiz answer
38 Burlap fiber
39 Month after Av
40 McEntire of C&W
41 It's gathered by the idle
42 "To — not to..."
43 VHS alternative
44 Command to Rover
46 IRS employee
47 Predicament

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	O	L			B	A	A		C	A	M	P
A	V	I	S		I	L	L		O	H	I	O
N	A	M	E		G	E	L		M	A	R	X
G	L	O	V	E		C	O	M	P			
			E	N	G		W	E	A	S	E	L
S	T	A	N	D	U	P		S	C	H	W	A
H	A	L	T		M	A	T			T	O	E	S
O	X	E	Y	E		R	E	A	D	E	R	S
T	I	G	E	R	S		E	L	I			
			I	R	A	Q		P	S	A	L	M
D	R	A	G		L	U	G			C	L	A	Y
O	U	C	H		T	I	A			S	L	O	T
M	E	E	T		S	P	Y			A	S	H

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

MP JPK LCZUS EBZTLO-LZPU COD NYYU TZFCLBJ MKNNYM HZDCEKB HZUSZUF?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OFTEN THE FORTUNETELLER PROUDLY CLAIMS SHE COSTS ONLY A MEDIUM PRICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



The Gobofiddlers

Opus 11-winning band energizes CD with mix of ska and blues



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

Aaron Weisbender, lead singer and guitarist for the band Gobofiddlers, performed during the 1997 Opus band competition. The Gobofiddlers won the competition.

REVIEW BY MARY RENEE SMITH

The Gobofiddlers, last year's Opus 11 band competition winners, put their award to good use and produced their debut compact disc, "Get On Your Horse and Go ... Bo." The band's multilevel melodies and rough blues lyrics show a maturity far beyond the band's years — its members range in age from 17 to 19.

The CD manages to capture that which makes the band one of the area's most popular — its energy. Wearing suits to live shows, the Gobofiddlers treat audience members to a performance with the enthusiasm of a Blues Brothers show. It is difficult to capture the feel of blues or ska on a disc, but "Get On Your Horse And Go ... Bo" succeeds.

The band has been together since summer 1996 and is already enjoying the fruits of its labor. Aaron Weisbender, freshman in secondary education and the band's leader, said the CD is selling well.

"All together we've sold close to 300 already," he said.

The band is known for their rocking ska and rhythm and blues, and the CD delivers. "I Want To Be A Mobster" and "Going Back To Nowhere" show the band's mastery of both genres.

Weisbender said he has been a blues fan for a long time. As the songwriter of the group, he said the blues have a big influence on him.

"The way I write and get a lot of ideas for songs is either from stories of blues performers I have read, or I try to get an idea off a good blues riff," Weisbender said.

Songs like "Snakeskin Tooth" and "Pretty Bar Maids" show Weisbender's taste for blues, with lyrics seemingly drawn from long nights spent drinking away heartache in smoky bars. The sky is the limit for the young, talented band.

"I'd really like to get on some sort of indie label," Weisbender said. "We'll be happy as long as we are able to continue to play the music we really love."

There are tracks on the CD that could be a bit tighter, but nothing a few years of working and playing together can't cure. The first track, "Never Gonna Fall," is a good example of a song that will be greatly improved with time.

The CD is available at Streetside Records; On The Wildside; Hastings Book, Music and Video; Musicland; Sam Goody; and The Music Co.

Music Review

GOBOFIDDLERS
Get on your horse and go...BO
★★★★



'Great Expectations' soundtrack unifies music styles

★★★★★ Orgasmic
★★★★ Keeps ya hummin'
★★★ Only if you're a fan
★★ Buy it used
★ Bastardization of audio

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Charles Dickens probably never imagined his novel "Great Expectations" would be teamed with some of the most popular musical acts in the 1990s, but with the pending release of the film adaptation, it has been.

In anticipation of the film release of "Great Expectations," a contemporary take on the classic novel, "Great Expectations the album" has been released

Music Review

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
the album
★★★★

The album, a compilation of original songs written to accompany the film, is available although the film will not open until Jan. 30.

Tracks by Tori Amos, Poe, Duncan Sheik, the Verve Pipe, Scott Weiland, Iggy Pop and the Grateful Dead, among others, provide an intriguingly original combination of styles.

Eileen Meyer at Streetside Records said the album is selling better than most albums released before the accompanying movie.

"I'm really looking forward to the movie's release and the increase of sales that will come with it, because so far it's doing very well," Meyer said.

New music by Tori Amos is enough to spark a die-hard fan's interest in it. Amos, a moving, passionate and powerful performer, does not disappoint.

Amos adds an instrumental vocalization to the song "Finn." This light and airy tune is not necessarily typical of what one might expect from Amos. Its combination of chimes, flute, guitar, oboe and Amos's more delicate sounding voice is beautifully haunting. Amos's other addition, "Siren," is much closer to her deeply intense style of performance.

On the other hand, the inclusion of Duncan Sheik's song "Wishful Thinking" did nothing to improve this album. This tune starts out with a beautiful guitar and a nice beat — so far, so good — but quickly becomes more whiny and trite than compelling. Its vocals do nothing more than ruin a pretty song.

The Verve Pipe does not give us anything close to an annoyingly Freshman-esque tune. "Her Ornament" is an upbeat, interesting tune that truly makes one fight the urge to get up and dance.

Aside from the true fan's immediate love affair with Amos's contributions, the track "Life in Mono" by a virtually unknown artist named Mono also draws the listener in. It has a stirringly sensual, erotic quality that makes one long to hear it over and over and over again.

Although many varying styles of artists are included, there is an amazing sense of camaraderie between them. When one listens to the album from top to bottom, it obviously exists as a unit, bringing together a truly unusual combination of artists.

Much the same as blending plaids, solids and prints in decorating, this album meshes the best of everything to create a comfortable aura.

The film's release will be the true test of whether it will live up to the great expectations this worthwhile compilation of performances created.

Worlds of Fun to audition summer performers

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Instead of making a one-day visit to Worlds of Fun, talented actors, singers, dancers and technicians can spend the entire summer there and get paid for it.

Worlds of Fun, a theme park in Kansas City, Mo., will be having auditions and accepting applications at the K-State Student Union for its 1998 live entertainment program. The auditions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the K, S and U rooms.

Worlds of Fun will be hiring singers, dancers, costume character actors and stage technicians.

Singers are required to perform one verse and the chorus of two songs of contrasting style at the audition. Dancers need to prepare a jazz routine no longer than two minutes and sing one song.

Performers must provide their own accompaniment. A piano and cassette deck will be available.

"Auditions are very simple. They will be on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Brent Barr, Worlds of Fun's live entertainment program spokesman. "They will fill out an audition card, turn it in to the judges and get a number. Call-backs will be held at the same time. If one is requested, the judges will let the person know right after performing."

For singers and dancers who cannot attend auditions, Worlds of Fun will accept taped auditions on a nonreturnable VHS videotape no later than Jan. 31.

It is requested that singers and dancers be able to perform a wide variety of styles of music, including Top 40, country, pop, rock oldies, Broadway and Motown.

Jennifer Edwards, assistant professor of music, said performers should fit their auditions to the style of music they will be hired to do.

"Play to your strengths, but don't take chances in an audition," she said. "It's always a good idea to show your range. If you have especially good high notes, you should show them off. If you don't, don't select a piece with high notes."

Edwards also suggests finding someone to listen to and watch the performance ahead of time to catch things the performer might miss.

Those applying for technical or costume character actor positions do not need to audition. They may turn in an application and résumé at the auditions or mail them to Worlds of Fun.

"Many people who have done local community theater have been selected. At this level it would be best if applicants have had technical experience in college," Barr said.

For those concerned about how such a job might affect their pocketbooks, Barr said the pay rate is a weekly salary between $325 and $400, based on experience, and there are bonuses on top of that.

"The first cast will begin rehearsal in March and start working when the park opens on April 18. This cast runs through October 18. Two additional casts will begin rehearsal in May and run through June, July and August," Barr said.

For those intimidated by the idea of auditioning, Barr said there is room for many levels of performers.

"We have hired at all levels of experience. Some kids in high school have even been cast before," Barr said.

WEDDING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday, January 24 & 25

Register For Free Prizes

- 1- $100 Gift Certificate for Carlson Craft Wedding Invitations
- 5- $10 in store Gift Certificates.
- 1- $25 Wedding Ensemble: Bride and Groom Champaign Glasses, Cake Knife and Bride and Groom Garters.
- 1- 100 Beverage Napkins printed. A $12.50 value.
- 1- $35 Cake Topper with Unity Candle.

Refreshments will also be served.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF

Mr. P's Party Outlet
318 Poyntz
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-7547

Pentium Computers From $1375

•2.1GB Hard Drive, 16 MB EDO RAM, 24X CD-ROM, 3D Sound Card, Speakers, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 101 Keyboard, 2MB PCI Video, & Win95 CD-ROM.

P166K6MMX $989

We build to suit, for instance: add another 16 MB RAM for just $48.

We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!



Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop
776-3302
114 W. 8th (in J.C.)
762-7628

Others may match our price but they cannot match our service.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Week Celebration

Join Us . . .



Interfaith Forum

12 Noon, Wed., Jan. 21, 1998
Union 212

"Unity through Understanding"
Open questions and responses from KSU Religious Groups: Christian, Jewish, Muslim

Sponsored by KSU Committee on Religion and KSU Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. week Task Force

UPC EVENTS

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS



Seven
local alternative music

TODAY!
NOON- 1:00 P M
GROUND FLOOR
COURTYARD
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
SPONSORED BY UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

FREE!

$12!

Brown Bag Luncheons
discuss modern multicultural issues with a guest panel over your sack lunch

The Impact of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Friday, January 23 12:30- 1:30
Union Station, K-State Student Union
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural

International Coffee Hours
FREE coffee & entertainment from around the world!
Amir Hadjar— Acoustical Guitar
TODAY!
4:00 pm
International Student Center
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural and the Intl. Student Center
Watch for more info on the next show!

FOR MORE INFO CALL 532-6571

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

excess baggage
A crash course on kidnapping, car thefts, and other rituals of dating

$1.00

FEATURE FILMS

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

Wedding Open House
January 24 and 25
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, $385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CONVENIENT TO campus! One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment located at the Wareham– 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, $310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two bath, central air, patio and privacy fence. $500 per month. 565-2620 or 776-9735 or Dwain 776-2222.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhouse with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. ONly $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Circle. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, $410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS from Ahearn, for immediate sublease until May, water, trash paid, Call Keith 539-8062.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking Manhattan. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool. $480 per month (negotiable). Very nice. 776-6619

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, $450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776-4210.

FOR LEASE six-bedroom, washer/ dryer, quarter block from the Aggieville, $150 per person. 1015 Bluemont 776-2313.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOMS in big, brand-new house on west side, appliances, fun and responsible, very nice $245 each, 776-1004 leave message.

For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE January, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroo9m house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. $195/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Lyneda 565-0461.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. First month's rent free. $175/ month plus one-half electric. Washer and dryer on-site. Available immediately. 537-7728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: huge attic room with own heat and air $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities through May. Contact 539-6448.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment.at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. obrlee@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, $255/ month. Call 539-0500, ask about 101B.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted: Share home, one-half utilities, trash/ water paid. $180/ month. 587-4645, leave message.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom, two bath, University Commons Apartments. Has washer/ dryer and fully furnished. For questions call Sidney, 776-6516.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, four-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Private parking, washer, dryer, and dog. $200/ month plus utilities, 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Nice three-bedroom apartment extremely close to campus. Will negotiate on rent! Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi, 539-2085.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. January free. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8, 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, one bath. Water/ trash paid. January rent paid. $300 deposit. 587-8865, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease now until August. Three-bedroom, two bath, free laundry facilities. $245 per month (price negotiable) plus phone and electricity. Leave message for Mary at 776-4901.

MALE OR female wanted for a great place to rent- $190/ month, all bills paid- free washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus on Vattier. Call Dan: 539-5296.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the DWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT to work flexible hours, however Sundays are a must. Send resume to: 225 McCall RD. Attention: Juli.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 9p.m.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RN's, Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8- August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

ENHANCED UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE LEADERS are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center for the 1998 fall semester. Applicants should be good student role-models, be committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, be able to relate to a diverse group of people, have proven success in social science and/ or mathematics courses and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Undergraduates with sophomore status or higher are preferred. We have 12 positions for recitation/ social science study group leaders and two positions for study group leaders in Intermediate and College Algebra. All positions require a time commitment of 10 hours per week for a total salary of $750 for the fall semester. Selected applicants will be required to attend training sessions during the final eight weeks of the spring 1998 semester. Applications are available in Holton 101 prior to february 9.

FULL AND part-time maintenance help needed. Must be able to perform basic equipment repairs as well as minor plumbing and welding tasks. Agricultural background preferred. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.

FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE assistant position available February 1. Includes daily office duties and bookkeeping. Organizational and communication skills a must. Resumes accepted until Friday, January 23. Include two-three employment references. Send resume and cover letter to Brent Bowman and Associates, Architects, P.O. Box 1046, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOBBY CERMIC Craft Instructor to teach classes on finishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will Also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible works hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary $6.00/ hour. (DOQ). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 30 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
In the Historic Southwest • Prescott, AZ
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 7 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th. If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris. 933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303 Call (520) 445-2128 or email: ps@amug.org

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HOUSECLEANING- A couple with no children, pets or smoking desires permanent housecleaning. Adjacent to campus. Reply to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator- Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for corporate wide area network. Support networked PC's, computer operating systems (NT and Win 95), and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and 1- 2 years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

MAKE-OVER MODELS needed. Male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

NETWORK SUPPORT Technician - Viewpoint Technologies is looking for a dependable K-State student able to work 15- 20 hours per week. Applicants must have very thorough knowledge of Windows95, and a familiarity with Novell Intranetware, Windows NT and Unix. Primary duty will be to provide top-notch technical support, with some involvement in video conferencing, web development, intranet installation projects. $7.25/ hour starting. Send a letter of application and resume to Viewpoint Technologies Inc., 210 Southwind, Manhattan, KS 66503. Application deadline 1/22/98.

PART-TIME MEDICAL delivery driver $11.50/ hour. No experience necessary. 395-2725.

PART-TIME SALES person at local furniture store. Job includes setting up displays, selling new home furnishings. Weekday, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24, Manhattan.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range $25,000- $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is seeking a STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER. Must have thorough knowledge of Windows NT, Windows 95, and familiarity with intranet/ internet environment. Must be able to update and maintain a web site. Provide technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software, and computer communications environment. Knowledge of database programming using MS Access or Lotus Approach is desirable. Complete position description is available at Rec Complex. Minimum 15 hours/ week. Starting wage $6.50/ hour. Must be current student. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1998.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, Kansas by Friday, January 30, 1998, with employment to begin May 18, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/QID

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, seeks two (2) KSU undergraduate students to work part-time as computer programmers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C+1 and other Microsoft development tools to write intranet applications. Salary commensurate with experience. applications available 1/15/98- 1/21/98 in Umberger Hall room 211.

STUDENT TO organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. Free list, send self-addressed stamped (55¢) envelope: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Hgts., MO 63043.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE section of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors ; arts/ crafts: swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application, apply a the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Network Services is seeking to hire student staff to work third shift. Current shift available is on Tuesday and Thursday 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday morning, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. The work involves operating mainframe computers to service administrative and academic users. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

WANTED: TUTORS for Botany, Ethnic Humor, Intro to Women's Studies, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, General Calculus and Linear Algebra, Analy Geometry and Calculus 1, 2, 3, Biology, Biology of Aging, General Microbiology, Music 201, Styles 1, Elements. Must have A/B in class. Graduate students , no assistantships. Complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

WRITER. K-STATE News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall.

330

Business Opportunities

$1,000 in two days! Would you be interested in making $1000 in the next two days? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

Anything your scavenging heart desires. Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records. (Behind the original store.)
GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

DRAFTING TABLE (4.5' x3') with parallel bar $100. Stool $25. 537-3632

IBM THINKPAD 340: Monochrome with 4x CD ROM, 12MB memory, all for $1000. Autodesk collection (autocad) for $150. Please call 539-4159 or leave message.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used furniture, antiques, appliances, 539-3119, welcome back students, large selection household furnishings.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 12 inch, 1000 watt JBL Gti Subwoofer. Also 140 watt and 400 watt crunch amplifiers. Call 539-9199, ask for Jeff.

TWO 12-INCH Petra speakers with box, $100. Fultron car amplifier 70x2, 240 max $90. Both $180. 395-2739.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Panel Van, automatic, great interior and exterior, needs engine, $500 firm. 539-8994, leave message.

1985 NISSAN Sentra Wagon, automatic, new muffler, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 110K miles, runs good, $1200, 776-7905, leave message.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1992 FORD Escort, four-door automatic, air-conditioned, great condition. Just 57,000 miles. Available best offer, $5000. 395-3256.

1997 MERCURY Mini-van Villager GS, 18K miles, fully loaded, flawless condition, warranty. Must sell, $18,000 or best offer, Days: 532-4084, 532-4591; Nights: 776-8419.

MITSUBISHI GALANT 92 four-door sedan. Auto, power window, defogger 68K, auto lock, air condition, runs great. Ask $6,200. Call 776-6537.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

GOING BALD? We have a wide selection of new tires and lots of fun motorcycle accessories for you. Come see Jenn or Larry at the Motorcycle supply. 2615 Anderson, across from Radio Shack or call 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***ACT NOW!** Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)

SPRING BREAK '98
28 hours of all-you-can drink
FREE
in CANCUN & NEGRIL
from $389
packages also available to Nassau, Bahamas, Panama City, FL, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, S. Padre Island, TX
Travel Free—Call for Details
800-657-4048
Island Tours

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE "ROAD TRIPS"
$98
17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. **Call Mike Sherbun at 1-800-250-8252.**

Up To $500 off COUPON on purchase of ULTIMATE PARTY PAK
Based on a discount of $50 per person Ex: 4 person hotel room = $200 discount or 8/10 person hotel room = $400/$500 discount. Offer is limited- CALL TODAY- OFFER #29
CLIP & SAVE AD RUNS 1 TIME ONLY
SPRING BREAK'S BEST
CANCUN - MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
1-800-711-2604
SURF OUR AWARD WINNING WATERS AT www.studentadvtrav.com

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a property brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Speaker urges less talk, more action in relations

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

destroying the culturally different," she said.

She said simply by failing to see another point of view, we often alienate those around us.

Bacon recalled that in the past, issues were black and white. In King's era, the sides were very clear, but today in our multinational society, more than two sides to an issue exist.

She called for new and creative ways to break down the barriers that people of color face when trying to achieve the American dream.

"These barriers are race, poverty and cultural isolation," she said.

She discussed how these barriers aren't always obvious.

"Racism today is very subconscious," she said.

She explained that our society shouts that all people are created equal, but quietly asks who deserves more, and who is more likely to win.

"Our explicit belief is equity, but our implicit belief is inequality," she said.

Bacon also discussed how racial inequality is interwoven with the increasing gap between the rich and the poor.

"Are we willing participants in this flawed system?" she asked.

She said the system continues because the upper class has convinced the middle class that people in the lower class are outsiders.

There is hope, Bacon said.

"Yes, we can overcome, but not until we deny the legacy of the survival of the fittest," Bacon said.

Her credentials include a doctorate in social psychology from Stanford University, but she said she would object to the listing of any of her academic pursuits above her powerful conviction of the need for social change.

Her presentation illustrated that nothing can happen until we understand that change isn't an event, it's a process, and that process is not brought about by institutions, but by individuals.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is the size of the hole." She said now is the time to act.

"If we will not live together as brothers and sisters, we will die together as strangers."

Observance Week

The following is a list of events during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Sunday through Friday.

Wednesday

- Noon — Interfaith Forum: "Unity through Understanding." Union 212.
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. — College of Architecture, Planning and Design Lecture: "Defining the Profession in the Real World," by Mikael Powell in the Little Theatre.
- 3:30 p.m. — Reception for Dr. David Griffin Sr. Recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Cottonwood Room.
- 6:30 p.m. — Panel discussion: "Portrait of the Truth or Unseen Truth: Minorities in the Media." Union 212.
- 7:30 p.m. — Discussion with Veryl Switzer: "Inequalities in Higher Education in Athletics; Historical Perspective." Derby Academic Resource Room.

Thursday

- 7:45 a.m. — College of Education Diversity breakfast, Flint Hills Room.
- 7:00 p.m. — Discussion with Veryl Switzer: "Inequalities in Higher Education in Athletics; Historical Perspective." Derby Academic Resource Room.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES — MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

Housing fees increased for 1998-99 school year

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Werring said he knows some students won't be pleased with the increase, but most know costs rise over time.

"I don't think that the increase will have a catastrophic effect on students leaving the dorms. I think we are very competitive in the overall big picture in Manhattan," Werring said.

Among the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, the other two of the three largest regents universities, K-State remains the lowest in housing costs. Burgess said the rates are also some of the lowest in the Big 12 Conference, ranking 10th last year and 11th this year.

"We don't use those comparisons when reviewing housing rates to try to be in the lower half, but we try to remain competitive," Burgess said.

Regents universities submitted their proposed housing and dining plan in November for a first reading by the board, with final action at the December meeting. Regents must approve any housing-rate increase.

Schaaf said his committee was satisfied that the increase was needed.

"There was nothing about the department proposal that we were opposed to. It all was justified," Schaaf said.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Adolph's Nail Parlour
Experienced Nail Techs.
Fills $23 (includes repairs)
$5.00 off full set
exp. 2/7/98
314-D Tuttle Creek Plaza 537-6016

Attention KSU Students
DB92 Radio has positions open for:
DB92 KSDB 91.9
• ON AIR DJ'S
• SPORTS BROADCASTERS
• NEWS REPORTERS
• TALK SHOW HOSTS
• PROMOTION REPS
• ADVERTISING SALES
Attend an informational meeting
Thursday, January 22 at 7 p.m.
McCain Rm. 324
For more information call 532-2330

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Back to School Bargains
• Clickster Pencil (4 pack) $2
• Top Flight 500 ct. filler paper $4.29
• 15% OFF Engineering Paper
• 15% OFF Fiberstock Art Portfolios
• BIC Round or Classic pens (10 pack) $1.95
• 25% OFF Study Aids and Reference Books
We're open longer hours for your convenience!
Thank you for Shopping at
K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Attention Arts & Sciences Students
Mock Interview Day
Wednesday January 28, 1998
Holtz Hall
Sign up January 21-26
For a 20 minute practice interview with a company representative that will be followed by a 10 minute critique.
You must leave a résumé to sign up.
For more information call Jan Richardson @ 532-6508 or visit Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. Information can also be found at www.ksu.edu/ces.
An interview for every major
companies attending
Aerotek
Cerner Corporation
Commerce Bank
Federal Reserve Bank
Hallmark
Kansas Children's Services League
more information on the e-collegian

GREEK'S PIZZERIA®
Wednesday Lunch Special
"THE BOTTOMLESS PLATE"
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA & A DRINK
$3.98 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Get a 16" X-Large Single-topping Pizza $8.49 Add Breadsticks for $1 more
Get 2 8" Single-topping Pizzas and an order of breadsticks for $6.99
Get an 8" Single-topping Pizza $2.99 Dine-in or Carryout only
Also available: Pasta Dishes, Gyros, Baked Sandwiches, Pizza Shells, Salads
FREE DELIVERY 539-1999 1124 Moro • Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 80 | THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

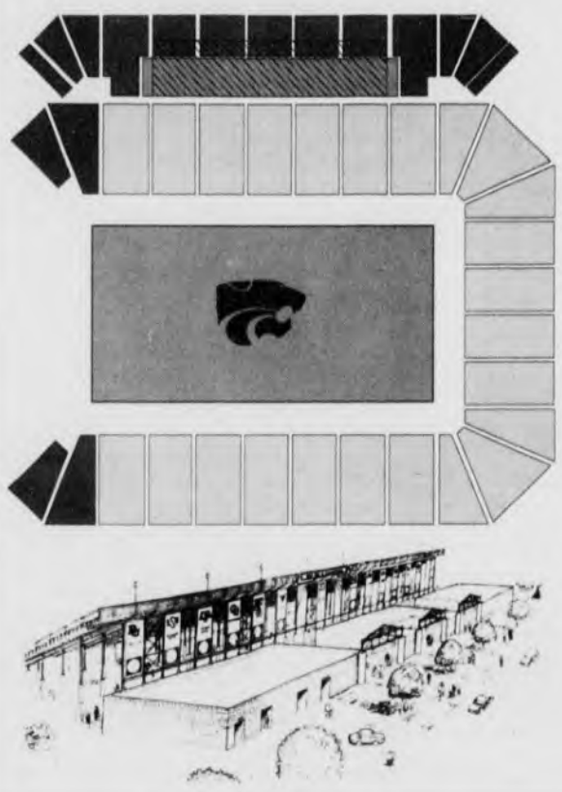
Stadium expansion could get approval today



"THE VOTE WAS SIMPLY TO INDICATE WHETHER STUDENTS WOULD PARTICIPATE IN STADIUM EXPANSION ... ONCE WE FOUND THAT OUT, WE WENT WITH WHAT WE COULD AFFORD."

MAX URICK
athletic director

KSU Stadium expansion plan



- Students will still receive only 7,500 guaranteed seats, but the proposed expansion would add about 7,000 seats to the stadium, boosting capacity to 46,074 permanent seats.
- Expansion plans would add 1,600 chairback seats to the upper deck on the stadium's east side. At $700 per seat for 5 years, the chairbacks are an important source of funding for the expansion project.
- The Dev Nelson Press Box would also see renovations as part of the expansion. New luxury suites to seat 484 fans and 126 theater-style club seats will also generate revenue for the project.
- The expansion plan also renovates the existing restrooms at the east entrance and adds four concession stands to the area.

Existing stadium
Existing upper deck
Basic expansion area
New seat-back section

Architect's rendering of the proposed remodeling of KSU Stadium's west entrance

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

With a nod today from the Kansas Board of Regents, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will add 7,000 seats to KSU Stadium by the 1999 season without a student privilege fee or an increase in ticket prices.

The regents will vote on whether to allow the athletic department to borrow up to $16 million to pay for the proposed $12.8 million expansion project and $3.2 million to refinance existing debt.

Construction would begin after the last home game of the 1998 season.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause said he expects the proposal to pass without incident.

"In our conversations with the regents, everybody understands the request," he said. "We've certainly had alumni and supporters at K-State who would like us to expand. This is a fiscally sound proposal that will certainly accommodate fan needs."

Last semester, the athletic department proposed a student privilege fee to pay for about one-third of the expansion cost. Students rejected that proposal in a November student-body referendum vote.

Athletic Department Business Manager Bob Cavello said the referendum's failure and the lack of student money forced his department to re-examine the expansion.

"When students voted against helping pay for a student part of the stadium expansion, we went back to the drawing board and made $2 million in reductions to the original plan," he said.

But those reductions didn't cut into the number of new seats in the plan. With the regents' approval, the project will still add 7,000 seats to the stadium — the same number that would have been added with a $1 per-credit-hour privilege fee. That boosts the total number of permanent seats to 46,074.

With temporary seating, the stadium could potentially seat 50,000 fans.

Athletic Director Max Urick said the $2 million in reductions came in other areas besides capacity. Fewer restrooms and concession stands will be added to the stadium, and other, smaller changes were made.

"We didn't touch anything that had to do with capacity, revenue generation or code. We've just modified the infrastructure to live within our means," Urick said. "We had to eliminate some things and put them on an add/delete system. After the bids come in, if it comes in under what we've projected, we can add to the project."

Urick said other sources of revenue — mainly luxury seating — were increased to help fund the project without a student fee.

Originally, plans called for the addition of 1,000 chairback seats on the stadium's east side. Now, 1,600 seats will be added with a $700 per-season price tag, generating more than $1.1 million per season at 100-percent occupancy.

The Dev Nelson Press Box will still provide revenue for the project with the addition of 28 skyboxes and 126 theater-style club seats to the building. The additional luxury seating, if filled to capacity, could generate about $1.04 million per season.

The chairback and press box seats and suites are sold on five-year contracts.

Urick said revenue from parking charges at games could also add up to $50,000 per year.

Those sources of revenue will be the only money used to pay the stadium expansion bond, which University Controller Keith Ratzloff said could total

See **REGENTS TO DECIDE,** *Page 12*

Speaker urges churches to take anti-racism stance

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

A panelists at an interfaith forum held for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week said churches should combat racism in today's society.

"The role of religious communities is to inspire their members to be better people, and there is a lack of modeling by churches to combat racism," Karyn Wiseman, United Methodist campus minister, said.

The questions discussed by the panel were generated by the panel members, students and community members and focused on minority issues in religious communities.

Jayne Thompson, Lutheran campus minister, said the Lutheran church's mission is to educate people about racism.

"We know the church is not a perfect institution. It is made of individuals who are sometimes very broken," she said.

Eastern Orthodox Christians and Jewish people have a different perspective of racism, said David Yetter of the campus Orthodox group and Stacy Brown, representative for the Reformed Jewish community.

Yetter said Eastern Orthodox Christians have a history of being second-class citizens. The church has a history of being a minority in its Turkish homeland.

Brown said Jewish people have also been the victims of racism and have been in the forefront of ending social injustice.

Kathy Donley, American Baptist campus minister, said religious groups need to take a more active stance against racism.

"This must be something very intentional," she said. "I must seek out groups that I'm not already in."

Another related issue the panel discussed was the use of racial terms and titles.



Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

"Call me Don Slater, then call me American or just a human being. Don't call me Negro, African-American or black," said Slater, who works at the Douglass Community Center and was an interfaith forum attendant.

Thompson said titles were often an issue of recognition.

"The dilemma is that we want to honor people's heritage," Thompson said.

Yetter said people are often separated when terms are used merely to identify them.

"One thing we can do is get to know people. It's easy to have judgments until you know someone," Keith Weber, the Catholic representative for the panel, said.

LEGISLATORS VISIT FORT RILEY



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

Sgt. Charles Castillo explains tank safety precautions to Sen. Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, Wednesday at Fort Riley. Castillo told Karr to always maintain three points of contact while walking on the tank, which means to always keep a hand on something, in case one loses. Karr was one of nine legislators who visited Fort Riley to learn about the installation and its equipment.

Panel discussion focuses on minority roles in media

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association had a forum Wednesday night to discuss the portrayal of minorities in the media.

"These types of discussions, I hope, get people thinking, not necessarily make huge changes," said Tammi Abdulhaqq, assistant director of Constituent Programs of the Alumni Association.



Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

The topic for the evening was "Portrait of the Truth or Unseen Truth: Minorities in the Media." It was the first time the Alumni Association has sponsored a panel discussion in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

The panel consisted of Ron Kelley, a K-State alumnus and director of External Relations of the School of Journalism at University of Missouri-Columbia; Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.; and Keener Tippin, research news coordinator for K-State News Services.

Discussion covered several examples of recent news coverage and how the news media have reacted to them.

Media coverage of Tiger Woods' race and the conflict it caused in the black and Asian communities was discussed.

"We are becoming more of a multicultural society. It's important that journalists get a person's heritage right," Kelley said.

Tippin said journalists tend to put labels on people, and that because race is a hot topic, it sells. Woods is an oddity on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, and that sells, he said.

The panel discussed a case in which Tawana Brawley, a black woman in New York City, accused white police officers of rape and assault. The grand jury rejected the case 10 years ago, and it is now under review. Brawley claims she was discredited and made out to be a liar because of her race,

See **MEDIA RACISM,** *Page 12*

Mac computer lab closure could create confusion

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Computing and Network Services' removal of the Macintosh computers from public use on campus with the closing of Nichols lab has caused some concern in campus departments that use Macintoshes.

Peter Knupfer, associate professor of history, said CNS saw the future of the Mac was not encouraging and was declining in visibility, and CNS was being responsible in this way.

▶ **Mac Attack**
The Collegian Editorial Board gives its take on the decision. See Page 4.

"They decided to segregate the Mac platform to specific parts of the campus, and they did this for economic reasons," Knupfer said.

Knupfer said he disagrees, however, with the way CNS made the decision to remove the Macs.

"There was no public discussion or consulting with Mac users or with departments that rely on them. I don't think it should have been done behind closed doors," Knupfer said.

Knupfer said there are four majors where Macs are used extensively: journalism, art, education and English. But there has been no evidence to show that CNS is working with these campus Mac users.

"They are simply saying that your platform is too expensive, and we can't support it," he said.

"They are basically giving up on Mac users."

Knupfer said he would like to see Faculty Senate establish a technology committee to look at this problem, and he invites any person to subscribe to KTECH-L, a K-State listserv that discusses the end of Mac use in public campus labs.

Charles Pearce, associate professor of mass communications, said a significant number of students still support the Macintosh system. Pearce manages the Mac labs in Kedzie Hall for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"I think it is a shame, but I understand that the Macintosh platform is a minority on campus," Pearce said.

Pearce said the removal of the Mac systems might increase the use of the journalism school's private Mac lab, although it is limited to students in mass communications majors.

Tweed Ross, director of tech services for the College of Education, said the removal denies any students who want to use the Mac environment on campus.

"The College of Education has a private lab, but it isn't open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 34
LOW 22
— see Page 2 for a complete weather report

LIFESTYLES



WORK OF ART
Manhattan artist Margo Kren is a puzzle by herself. Just ask her about it.
— Page 9

FEATURE
photo 360
four photogs
60 minutes to shoot
60-minute turnaround

EYES UP
The Collegian photography staff views campus life from a different perspective — from the ground.
— Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY
EXPANSION RESULTS



See Friday's paper for the area's most complete coverage of the pending decision on stadium expansion.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

- At 5:16 p.m., a panic button was set off at Lafene Health Center. Officers met with staff and everything was fine.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

- At 3:10 p.m., Daniel Ditto was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

- At 3:38 p.m., Heath K. Kraft was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for failure to appear and was released on $1,000 bond.

- At 3:45 p.m., Dawn Gullion of Washington, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web résumé registration and career services orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

- Deadline is 5 p.m. today for **intramural basketball and entries for individual sports**. They can be turned in at the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

- **The American Red Cross** will have an informational meeting in regard to the spring 1998 blood drive at 5 tonight in Union 204.

- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary** will have a meeting at 6 tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters Hall. Ambassadors will meet in Waters 137, and Reps will meet in Waters 231.

- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 212.

- **Asian-American Student Union** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

- **Icthus** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

- **Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** has an exhibit by architect Anthony Ames, "Object/Type Landscapes." The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 30. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

- **The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon** are sponsoring a presentation titled, "The Magnetism of Miami: Segmented Paths in Cuban Migration," by Kevin McHugh of Arizona State University at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Dickens 206.

- **Captains and managers for intramural basketball** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting.

- **Blue Key** will have an informational meeting from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

- Applications for the **KSU Community Service Tutoring Program** are now being accepted. If you would like more information on helping students in the Riley/Geary County area please contact the CSP Tutoring office, 8D Edwards Hall at 532-5701.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **WORLDREPORT**

Pope arrives in Cuba, looks forward to speaking with Castro about status of Catholic Church

HAVANA) — Pope John Paul II, a messenger of truth and hope, began a historic pilgrimage Wednesday to Cuba, land of hardship, embattled faith and an aging, struggling revolution.

President Fidel Castro, dressed in a double-breasted blue suit instead of his usual fatigues, was among those waiting to greet John Paul as the 77-year-old pope slowly climbed down from his plane after arriving at 4 p.m.

Four children, dressed in white, held up a box of Cuban soil so the pontiff could continue his tradition of kissing the ground as he arrived.

For more than an hour, at the center of world attention in the televised airport ceremony, the white-clad pope and the gray-bearded 71-year-old revolutionary moved easily together. The Cuban leader aided the bent and ailing pontiff, offering his hand at the pope's elbow.

Castro hopes the visit will gain stature for his revolution and support for an end to the more than three-decade-old U.S. economic embargo. The Cuban church hopes the visit will help it expand its influence.

In his airport remarks, John Paul said he was praying that Cuba "may offer to everyone a climate of freedom, mutual trust, social justice and lasting peace." Castro said if there have been difficulties between the church and his revolutionary government, the revolution is not to blame.

En route to Havana, the pope told reporters aboard the papal plane he wants to hear from Castro the full truth of his country, about relations between church and state.

Standing at an airport lectern under a blazing sun, the pope celebrated this long-awaited day and spoke out on the U.S.-Cuban standoff that has long isolated this communist nation.

"May Cuba, with all its magnificent potential, open itself up to the world, and may the world open itself up to Cuba," he declared.

And he firmly endorsed what he called the legitimate desires of the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba — its quest for more privileges under Castro's government.

"I wish to say with the same force as at the beginning of my pontificate: 'Do not be afraid to open your hearts to Christ.' Allow him to come into your lives, into your families, into society," he said.

Castro, in his address, denounced the U.S. embargo as genocide and sought to identify his revolution's ideals with those of the church.

Each morning, beginning Thursday, the pope will travel to a provincial city — Santa Clara, Camaguey, Santiago de Cuba — for an open-air Mass, and then return to the capital for afternoon events.

In Havana, he will meet with Castro and other Cuban leaders Thursday and officiate at a Mass on Sunday in the Plaza of the Revolution — an event that might draw a half-million or more Cubans.

Zimbabwe troops arrest 300 citizens after riot caused by 21-percent increase in food prices

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The government promised Wednesday to review rising food prices that touched off two days of riots, Zimbabwe's worst civil unrest since independence.

Although the capital was relatively calm Wednesday, the protests sparked by a 21-percent increase in the price of cornmeal spread to provincial centers southwest of Harare, witnesses said.

Shops were looted late Tuesday and early Wednesday in the towns of Norton, Chegutu and Gweru in central Zimbabwe.

Troops in armored cars and trucks patrolled downtown Harare streets. Businesses that opened after the rioting quickly shut down after police and a military helicopter fired tear gas at crowds gathering on a highway leading into the city.

Police said 300 people were arrested after being found with looted goods in door-to-door searches.

The riots forced the government to send troops Tuesday to the capital and its volatile suburbs, where looting has been widespread.

It was the first time troops have been dispatched to quell riots since the nation, formerly known as Rhodesia, became independent in 1980.

• **LOCALUPDATE**

Judge upholds attorney general's authority to determine status of insurance organization

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District Court judge has held that Attorney General Carla Stovall has authority to seek a legal determination whether Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas is a charitable organization.

The issue is critical to the health insurance giant, because it could hinder the possible sale or merger of Blue Cross-Blue Shield with another insurer.

The Kansas Blues had merger talks with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City, but they broke off after Stovall expressed concern about the Kansas Blues' status as a charitable organization.

Judge Fred Jackson's ruling, which became public Tuesday, came in a lawsuit Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas filed against Stovall last May. Blue Cross-Blue Shield asked the court to find that it is not a charitable organization.

Stovall's office asserts that Blue Cross-Blue Shield has assets that constitute a charitable trust. Charitable assets could not legally be part of a merger.

The attorney general bases her opinion on the fact that Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas was formed in the 1930s under legislation aimed at making health insurance available to all. The legislation defined organizations formed to provide that insurance as charitable and benevolent corporations.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield attorneys asked for a dismissal of Stovall's claim, saying she doesn't have authority to pursue it.

Jackson disagreed. In his ruling, the judge said the insurer failed to convince him the dismissal is warranted.

Graham Bailey, spokesman for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, said the motion sought by his company was merely a technical issue and didn't have any bearing on the crux of the lawsuit — whether Blue Cross-Blue Shield is a charitable organization.

Bailey said Blue Cross-Blue Shield is reviewing the judge's denial and will decide whether to appeal or ask Jackson to reconsider.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

Due to a reporter's error, several facts were reported incorrectly in the profile of Doris Compton. Compton received a master's degree from the University of Arkansas, not a doctorate as was reported, and taught at K-State for two years, not three.

In a column titled "Though overlooked, biology affects everyday aspects of life" in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, the wrong e-mail address for the columnist was given. Jason Rucker, senior in animal sciences, can be reached at *anubis@ksu.edu*.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 34°
LOW: 22°

TODAY
A 20 percent chance for snow with light, variable winds.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cold and mostly cloudy through Super Bowl weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

COMMERCE BANK
727 POYNTZ AVENUE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Dear K-State Student:

Thank you for welcoming Commerce Bank to our new location in the K-State Student Union.

Our goal on campus is to make your banking as convenient as possible. We hope that by providing our full range of services at an on-campus location, we can make banking easier for you as you negotiate a hectic schedule of classes, teaching and researching.

We are very excited that so many students are choosing to take advantage of our services, and are thrilled to be a partner in providing the Wildcat Card's banking services function. We are proud to help K-State lead the way in providing advanced technology and convenience to its students, faculty and staff.

Our bankers thank you for welcoming us, and invite you to stop by at any time. Your fellow students Terra, Amy and Jennifer as well as our full-time bankers Sandy, Mina and Michelle are ready and eager to help you.

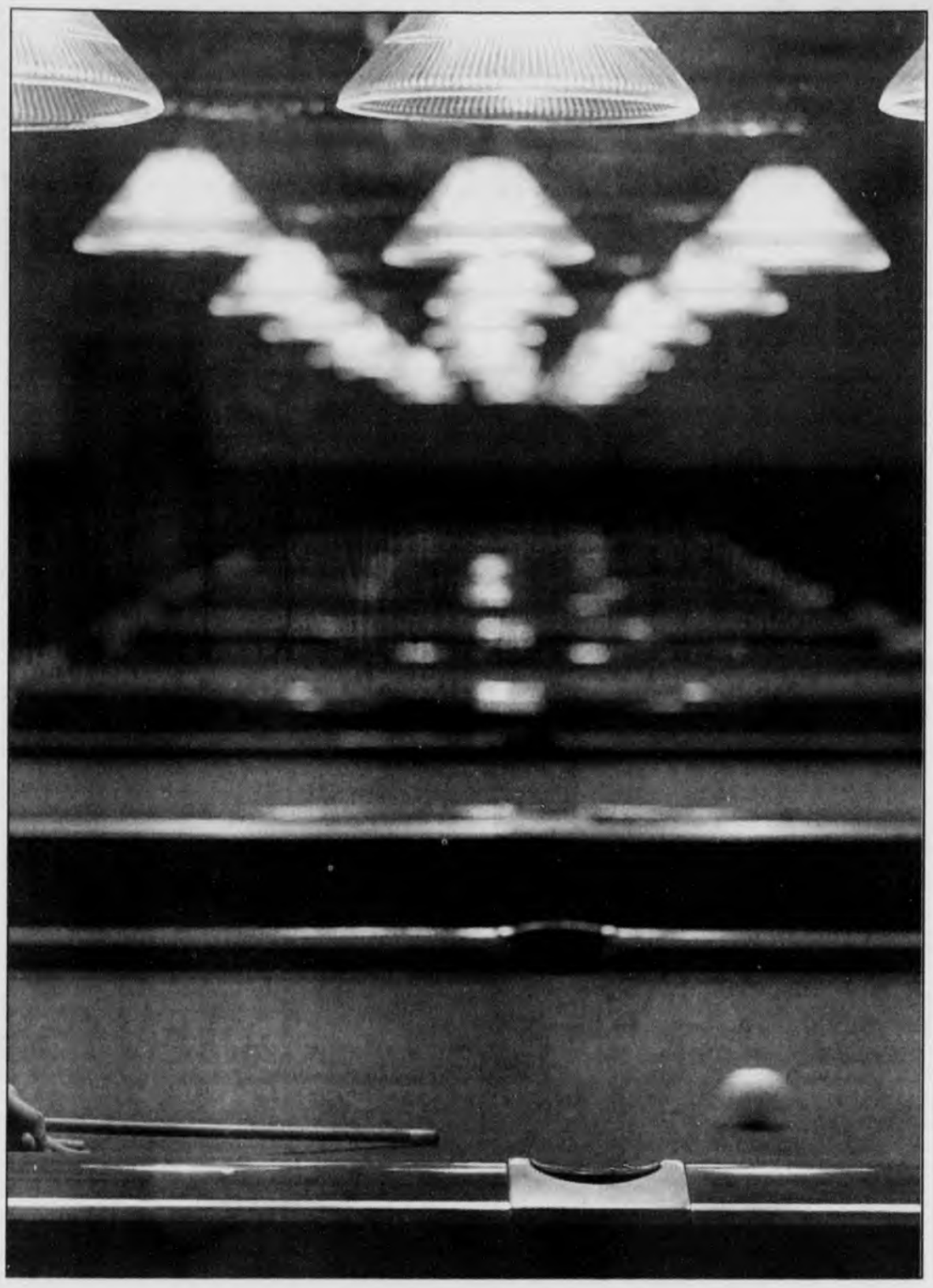
Best wishes for a successful semester,

Ted Haggart

Ted Haggart
Community Bank President

Last Chance Presents
Fiesta Bowl Victory Party
Thursday Jan. 22nd
FREE!!!
FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRTS
TONS OF COORS PRIZES
$1.25 Coronas
$1 Kamis
K-State Football Player
Autograph Session
7-10 p.m.
$1 Victory Shots
"PURPLE GET READY TO ROLL"
-MAKE IT HERE EARLY
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
25¢ Hamburgers
5-8 p.m.
Aggieville, U.S.A

RACK 'EM



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

Ryan Mann, sophomore in agricultural technology management, played pool Tuesday in the K-State Student Union recreation area. Mann, who works in the recreation area, said he was killing time before he started work.

Students receive ROTC awards

▶ MILITARY CEREMONY HONORS UNDERCLASSMEN FOR GRADES, ACHIEVEMENTS DURING SEMESTER.

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Army ROTC program welcomed students back with an awards ceremony Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

An award was given by a K-State professor of military science, Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy. The award was for the best cadet and named for Tyler Houdek, a cadet who died in April 1997. The Tyler Houdek Memorial was awarded to David Traynham, a cadet who Kennedy said is well-liked and respected for his character and enthusiasm.

"Houdek was my mentor and role model," Traynham said. "It was a heartache to lose him. I kept thinking to myself, 'this award would mean so much,' but I had no idea I would receive the award [named] after him."

Other awards were given to the outstanding military science freshman, sophomore and junior.

Out of all three participants, Paul McGuire, a sophomore in criminology, was awarded cadet of fall 1997. He received a $100 savings bond from the KSU Foundation.

"To choose a cadet of the semester, we had a board consisting of five members that evaluated the cadets based on their criteria," Doug Thomas, cadet captain and senior in marketing, said.

The criteria was based on the cadet's knowledge, appearance, physical training and military bearing.

"The main reason I'm in ROTC is for the leadership development," McGuire said. "And my main goal is to be second lieutenant commission in the United States Army when I graduate."

He said ROTC provides training and job security.

"I knew that being a second lieutenant commission is a career I could count on after college," McGuire said. "I've always been fascinated by the military. It was my biggest interest in coming to K-State."

McGuire said ROTC is a great way to get involved at K-State.

"It's a good experience," McGuire said. "It builds character and definitely helps later in life."

Ribbons were given to the cadets who had a 3.0 GPA or above. Dustin Heder was awarded as the only cadet to receive a 4.0 GPA last semester.

Intramural ribbons were given to those who participated in at least three-fourths of all practices and games in a particular sport.

Ranger Cmdr. David Estrada awarded Jason Hudson the outstanding individual in the ranger program. He received a beret as part of the award.

The Jerald Ely Award Scholarship was awarded to Jennifer Barton.

The George C. Marshall ROTC award for the best cadet was given to Charles Day, an outstanding ROTC senior.

Library to request funding

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

The possibility of a new student privilege fee to help solve Hale Library's funding woes was discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the University Library Committee. The fee is one of several long-term funding options outlined in a task force report to the committee late last year.

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, encouraged University Library Committee members to attend the fee committee's Jan. 26 meeting to explain the library's financial needs.

"New fees have to be imposed sometime between Feb. 26 and March 1, so if you want to present something to the committee, it would be good to get started," Otto said.

Library funding has been a source of debate since many printed academic journal subscriptions were cut last semester due to budget constraints.

A report on funding possibilities issued by the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century outlined funding considerations for the library. Along with increased state funding and a proposed KSU Foundation endowment, the task force proposed a student fee to boost library budget levels.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock, also a University Library Committee member, said it was vital that K-State students, not faculty and administration, take the initiative in funding Hale Library with a privilege fee.

"We have a much better chance (of a new privilege fee passing) if it is driven by students," Hobrock said. "I have a group of students now, a grass-roots group, that is concerned about the library and ready to get involved."

Though most committee members agreed that a new fee was important, they also said the bulk of the funding responsibility should be carried by the state.

Hobrock said the Kansas Board of Regents requested a 1-percent increase in Other Operating Expenses for the library's budget, while Gov. Bill Graves proposed a 0.5-percent increase in OOE. The 0.5-percent increase, if approved by the Kansas Legislature, would amount to approximately $160,000 and take effect in July.

The increase would apply to all state universities governed by the regents.

Committee member Tom Parish said he would like to be able to tell the Privilege Fee Committee the level of state support as soon as possible. That level could affect the amount of any potential student fee, he said.

"In all fairness I don't want to ask for a privilege fee before we know the exact level of financial support we will be receiving from the state," Parish said.

Hobrock said state funding levels might not be final in time to present them to the Privilege Fee Committee, which must complete its work by March 1.

"We would probably have to offer the committee a matrix of possibilities," he said.

Committee members also discussed another aspect of the task force report — a proposed $10 million KSU Foundation endowment fund. If a $10 million fund were established, its interest could be used to fund a portion of the library's needs.

Until the endowment is completed, the task force recommended administrators ask the Foundation to provide $500,000 per year for library acquisitions beginning in July.

But Foundation officials have yet to receive any request for library funding assistance.

President Jon Wefald told the Collegian last semester that a formal request for library funds would be made to the Foundation.

But Gary Hellebust, Foundation president and chairman, said no formal request has been made.

Hellebust said he was aware of the task force's recommended endowment, and that the Foundation was prepared to help the library even without communication from Anderson Hall.

"All I can say is that we are taking pro-active steps," Hellebust said.

The freshest news is just a mouse click away.
collegian.ksu.edu

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Intramural Entry Deadline
Basketball & Individual Sports
Friday, January 23, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, January 27, at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!

Basketball Officials' Clinics
January 26, 27 & 28, 5 p.m.
Recreational Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Attention KSU Students
DB92 Radio has positions open for:
• ON AIR DJ'S
• SPORTS BROADCASTERS
• NEWS REPORTERS
• TALK SHOW HOSTS
• PROMOTION REPS
• ADVERTISING SALES
Attend an informational meeting
Thursday, January 22 at 7 p.m.
McCain Rm. 324
For more information call 532-2330
DB92 KSDB 91.9



ATTENTION!
KANSAS STATE STUDENTS
Keep in touch with home this semester with a subscription to The Topeka Capital-Journal. For just $31, you can have a full semester of news you can use! And, if you order now you will receive a FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT! (while supplies last) That's right, for just
$31 a Semester
FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT
you can have access to all of the latest local, national, sports and entertainment news. The Topeka Capital-Journal is available by carrier delivery to Kansas State University and can be delivered to your door every morning!
THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL · 616 SE JEFFERSON · TOPEKA, KS 66607
☐ YES! Sign me up to The Topeka Capital-Journal for just $31 a semester and mail my FREE Fiesta Bowl T-shirt while supplies last.
Name _____
Student ID No. _____ School _____
Delivery Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No. _____
☐ My check for $31 is enclosed.
Please bill my ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card
Name on Card _____
Account No. _____ Expires _____
THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL
616 SE JEFFERSON
TOPEKA, KS 66607
Payment must accompany order. Call for mail rates where carrier delivery is not available.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Poor communication frustrates CNS lab decision

After the recent removal of Macintosh computers from public labs on campus and Computing and Network Services' decision not to support them, students in several majors might find it more difficult to stay plugged in.

CNS not only failed to have a public discussion concerning this decision, but notification of the change was delivered via UNIX during the semester break.

The segregation of Macintosh computers to private (college- or major-specific) labs, including those in Bluemont and Kedzie halls, could leave students who have not declared a major out in the cold. The loss of public access to Macintosh computers could even result in additional lab-access fees.

The potential of increased traffic and the reduced hours of the private computer labs could have been alleviated with communication from CNS and a possible grace period.

The suggestion of establishing a technology committee to review this problem should have been heeded by Faculty Senate. Mac-users, surprised by this decision, should have somewhere to voice concerns.

After this decision, CNS is supporting UNIX and PC (or Intel-based machine) platforms. Macintosh computers, however, should never become obsolete on this campus.

Perhaps the administration and certain departments should make a commitment to continue support of Macintosh computers.

Students in art, education, English and journalism rely heavily on Macintosh computers, primarily because they are widely used in educational communities and newspapers.

Although many programs are available on Macintosh and PC, design-based and photo-manipulation programs were originally designed to work on Macs, and therefore, run faster.

CNS' decision to support a platform that is more cost-effective is commendable.

However, CNS decided to execute this plan poorly, and students should be able to expect more communication in this information age.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Survey results show K-State lacks Wefald-touted reputation

Similar to David Letterman's penchant for cranking out top-10 lists, U.S. News and World Report, the weekly news periodical, is in the business of ranking everything from law schools to HMOs. The effect is the same, as well; by the time U.S. News finishes ranking everything it does, it's easy to forget it existed for any other reason to begin with. The release of the 1997 rankings of undergraduate institutions of higher learning, though, left me dumbfounded.

The rankings revealed that, despite President Jon Wefald's valiant efforts, K-State's status as the so-called Harvard of the Plains is not universally recognized. Not even close. In fact, K-State's numbers didn't land in the top tier of schools. They didn't even place in the second tier. K-State finally appears near the top of the list of third-tier institutions.

Three other Big 12 schools, including the University of Kansas, were ranked in the second tier of institutions, with Texas A & M and the University of Colorado in the top-25 public universities. Such rankings do not and cannot represent the entirety of an institution, but they are not meant to.

Rankings are important, however, because they play a role in shaping the opinions of prospective students and the public at large, groups important to K-Staters who would like job offers or entry into graduate school after matriculating. That's every one of us, right?

Besides, even if the statistics used to generate rankings can't paint a perfect picture of a school, they do give an indication of an institution's relative strengths and weaknesses.

What did the K-State administration have to say about this obvious injustice? Ronald Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, said, "If you take a wood like pine and want to use it to make furniture, you have to accept that it's less hard and it won't have the same depth of grain as oak."

With an administration at the helm whose command of metaphor runs this deep, who could doubt that we are in able hands?

Does anyone else sense, though, that maybe, just maybe, we as students have a right to expect a wee bit more from our administration?

If K-State's administration wants K-State to be known as the Harvard of the Plains, it's going to have to adopt an attitude far more proactive than its current plans to move up the rankings by relying on the increase in academic reputation that comes from Alliance Bowl exposure and the number of prestigious scholarships that K-Staters will be able to bring home each year.

Both bricks in this "wait-and-see" house rely on the performance of a very small group of students. Hope that every sport, male and female, brings home a NCAA championship, and you're talking about the efforts of less than one-twentieth of the student body.

VIEWPOINT



Paul Robben

Paul is a senior in chemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu

Hope that the Marshall, Rhodes, Goldwater, McNair, Fulbright, Truman, Udall, Glamour Magazine, USA Today and Rotary Club Scholarship committees are particularly kind to applicants from K-State and you will still be discussing far, far less than one out of every 20 students on campus.

What needs to be accomplished in Anderson Hall is an inversion of thinking. Instead of relying on the efforts of a select number of students, they should see the accomplishments of this small group of students as evidence that K-Staters are not pine. Even if we're not oak, most of us could pass for ash (which looks a lot like oak when done right).

Addressing the situation of the "average K-State student" is a much more promising route to the land of national prominence. Would Bill Snyder have been the apple of the administration's eye for so long if he spent his post-game press conferences making references to "value-added evaluation?"

I can see it now. Reporters asking, "What happened, Coach?" after a rough 65-0 loss at the hands of the Akron Zips and him answering, "Well, you know, we couldn't score. We always started in poor field position, yet managed to move the ball nearly 40 yards every drive before having to punt. That should count for something." Then they ask, "On defense?" He answers, "Well, we certainly made it more difficult for them to score than had they had the field all to themselves."

The same commitment to detail sports journalists attribute to Bill Snyder's football program should become the hallmark of Anderson Hall. If the administration wants to ride Snyder's pony, they should be ready to saddle up. What's good for the goose, is good for the gander, right?

If faculty pay is too low, facilities lacking, and students who are poorly motivated and unprepared to learn are being admitted to K-State, then these items must be addressed in a concerted, nothing-but-the-best-will-do effort and not in the current rationalization-laden fashion.

The administration's rationalization that a tight-fisted Kansas Legislature will always prevent a public institution in a state with a small population from rising in the rankings is debunked by KU's presence in the list of second-tier schools.

Somehow KU was able to overcome the same obstacles and managed to eclipse K-State. Furthermore, the Legislature's fiscal conservativism should be seen as a rallying point, not a hindrance.

Why not address the Legislature's obstinance by scheduling experiential visits? Cajole legislators into attending a couple classes in Cardwell Hall, spending some time in a Chemistry II lab class in King Hall and visiting Holton and Leasure halls. Even better, hold a session of the Legislature on campus.

Perhaps the Legislature would be less willing to continue to underfund its state institutions of higher learning if members had to cast their votes in the free-speech zone? Silly as it might sound, an administration with gumption might try it.

Students understand that K-State will never sit astride the No. 1 spot in these rankings, but it's high time for the administration to demonstrate its depth of grain.

THE PREDATORS AMONG US

College men need to show compassion for victims of rape

VIEWPOINT



Scott Hopper

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu

She stands at the end of the bar sipping a malibu and cranberry juice. Her long blonde hair cascades over her shoulders and halts in the middle of her back. The black knee-high stockings reveal her tanned thighs, and you wait until she bends over the bar to order another drink. So you can watch.

This must be where my actions and the actions of a select few college males seem to deviate. At this point, I would walk over and ask her to dance. If rejected, I would say something witty and pursue my next rejection.

The following is, however, what another male might do. He strolls over and offers to pay. Instead of another easy drink, he chooses shots of hard liquor. Being that she is already a bit tipsy, she agrees. Seeing she is a small woman, he knows it might only take a few shots to achieve his goal.

Now she is drunk, possibly at the point of puking. He offers to take her home. She refuses, but her friends show indifference because they are drunk also, and she gives in to his constant prodding. They get into the car, but he doesn't take her home.

> **"Guys, how would you feel if you were raped? Having someone force themselves upon you isn't easy to imagine, is it? This is the reality of many women on our campus.**
>
> Scott Hopper

This does not have to be a fictitious story. Rape happens in Manhattan. So often, in fact, it's surprising to see in such a small Kansas town. Don't kid yourself. It happens.

Most women don't report the incident. This is where they go wrong. If not reported, the guy is free to act this way again with no repercussions. By not saying anything, you doom the next woman he meets in a bar or at a fraternity party. By talking, you save unspeakable hardship from the next woman and her family. If not for yourself, then do it for others.

Now a message to the men on campus. The majority of us are good, God-fearing individuals. There are some, however, who are giving us a bad reputation. If you feel you need to get a woman drunk to have a chance, then you are pathetic. The ability to carry on a decent conversation with a woman takes practice, but it is well worth it when she is sober.

If you feel you need to muscle or beat a woman into submission, then I know a few fathers and brothers who might want to talk with you, myself included. Women, in general, are smaller than men. It is no great feat to be able to muscle the majority of women around.

Almost no one can teach a potential rapist compassion, I presume. It is up to men and women both to help control these rogue victimizers.

Before you act, picture how she will feel. Likely, she will cry and feel guilty for years. You will destroy her life.

The heartache and pain of that one act is incredible. It will devastate her and her family.

Guys, how would you feel if you were raped? Having someone force themselves upon you isn't easy to imagine, is it? This is the reality of many women on our campus.

We can stop this, however. Women, if you need help and you don't feel you can turn anywhere else, contact someone, including law-enforcement and social work personnel, to help you. Let's identify these criminals and get them off our streets.

Rape statistics

The following statistics show the prevalence of rape in the United States.

- Every minute 1.3 women are raped. That results in 78 rapes each hour, 1,872 rapes each day, 56,160 rapes each month and 683,280 rapes each year.
- One out of every three American women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.
- Victims less then 18 years old are involved in 61 percent of all rape cases. Twenty-two percent are between the ages of 18 and 24.
- In a survey of college women, 38 percent reported sexual victimizations which met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape, yet only one out of 25 reported her assault.
- One in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape.
- In a study of college students, 35 percent of men indicated some likelihood they would commit a violent rape of a woman who had fended off an advance if they were assured of getting away with it.
- One in 12 male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape. Of the men who committed such acts, 84 percent said what they had done was definitely not rape.
- 75 percent of male students and 55 percent of female students involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or using drugs.

Source: National Victim Center — Mike Engelhardt/*Collegian*



Marny Burke/*Collegian*

READERSwrite

BSU meeting gives chance for input

Editor,

It was a wonderful opportunity to meet with some of the Black Student Union members Tuesday night to discuss the Distinguished University Lecture of Mary Montle Bacon during the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week event, "Reflections of the Distinguished Lecturer." The BSU students articulated their experiences, views, perceptions and perspectives about issues of race as people of color in light of Bacon's words.

As I listened to the students, (the majority of whom were freshmen, I later discovered), I admired their determination in wanting to make a difference in their lives and in the lives of others and wanting to contribute to society in significant ways. Above all, I was impressed by their genuine honesty, humor and insight.

K-State is fortunate to have such individuals who are ready to challenge themselves. We all can learn from these bright, young intellectuals who add a refreshing dimension and depth to the K-State academic community. If you have an opportunity, talk to them, and if you don't have the opportunity, make the time.

I thank them for their many gifts and talents they bring to our campus. I plan to keep an eye on these aspiring individuals, and I hope others within the K-State family welcome them while at the same time, listening, talking, encouraging and supporting them through their academic career here. They are destined for great things, and we all will benefit as a result.

Thank you, BSU members, for an enchanting evening, resplendent with your voices, your dialogue, your visions and your plans for action.

As Jesse Jackson once said, "It's not your aptitude but your attitude that determines your altitude."

Frances Vitali
Multicultural Resource and Research Center of K-State Libraries

Interviewing clinic could sharpen skills

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

Finding that first real job or summer job can be difficult, and participating in mock interviews could help students perfect their interviewing skills.

Students in the colleges of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning and Design; and Arts and Sciences will have the opportunity to attend mock interviews next week. Registration for the College of Agriculture and College of Arts and Sciences is going on now.

"This is the perfect opportunity for students to practice their interview skills," said Rebeca Paz, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. "They get to go through the entire interviewing process, including researching the companies."

Paz said this is the first mock interview session for the College of Arts and Sciences. Six companies are coming to interview students. The 20-minute interviews will conclude with a 10-minute critique by a company representative.

Registration will continue through Monday in the north hallway of Holtz. The mock interviews will be Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Students must bring a résumé when registering and should sign up with the company of their choice as soon as possible.

"There will be slots for 100 interviews, and we have a company coming that can interview every major in arts and sciences," Paz said.

Students in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design registered for interviews during December.

"We have 19 companies coming and had 120 interview slots," said Allan Hastings, associate professor of interior architecture. "They were all gone within three hours."

Mock interviews for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will be Jan. 30 in Holtz. The session will also include lectures by company representatives and an employer panel. Hastings said many prestigious firms are participating in the interviews.

"They are in the top 5 percent," Hastings said. "We want our students to test their capabilities against the best in the nation."

Workshop to provide network opportunities

AMY BICKEL
Kansas State Collegian

Students in the College of Agriculture will get the chance to brush up on their interviewing skills.

Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary, is sponsoring an interview clinic Jan. 29 for students to get practice interviewing with top agricultural companies.

Students wanting to participate need to sign up by 5 p.m. Friday in Waters 119.

Companies represented include Cargill, Quaker Oats, Koch Industries, KSU Cooperative Extension, Management Recruiters, Continental Grain, Excel Corporation, Farm Credit Bank, and Earl May Seed and Nursery.

"This is a good opportunity for students to network with employers," said Jackie McClaskey, assistant director of Ag Academic Programs.

About 90 students participated in last year's clinic. There is room for about 120 students this year, McClaskey said.

Students sign up for 30-minute appointments. For 20 minutes students go through a mock interview with a company employer. The last 10 minutes is reserved for critique.

"Any time you can get experience interviewing is helpful," McClaskey said. "Actually practicing with a real employer will benefit the students down the road when looking for a real job."

Brian Placek, senior in bakery science and Alpha Zeta student coordinator of the clinic, said besides getting experience with the interviewing process, students can get input from different employers on what they want to see.

"I think it's a privilege to students to have this opportunity," Placek said. "It helps them be more relaxed and more organized for later interviews."

Abra Ungeheuer, sophomore in agricultural economics, said she decided to participate in the clinic this year to get an idea of what it would be like when she interviews for a job.

"It gives you a little edge," Ungeheuer said. "I'll get to know more about agribusiness companies. Why wouldn't you want to take advantage of that opportunity?"

McClaskey said students not ready to sit through an interview now can attend a panel session at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger 105. Several of the employers will discuss what they look for in interviews.

"We can all talk to students about it, but no one's better than those actually hiring students," McClaskey said. "I strongly encourage students to participate."

CONGRATULATIONS CATS!
It's been a wonderful season.
Manhattan Shoe Repair
Is Celebrating, Too!
It's our 20th year of business.
20% OFF VIBRAM SOLES Limit 3 Pair With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
20% OFF MEN'S SOLES Full Soles or 1/2 Soles or Heels With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
FREE LADIES HEELS Bring 2 pairs, get the 3rd FREE. With Coupon Expires 1-31-98
EASTSIDE SHOE DROP Dillon's Super Store 776-9285 Customer Service 7-10 p.m. Daily
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
216 S. 4th 776-1193
OPEN 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

why follow when you can lead?
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is a sisterhood of endless opportunities. Learn more about what we have to offer at our open rush week.
Tues., Jan. 27—OPEN HOUSE at 7 p.m.
and
Wed., Jan. 28—Join us for formal dinner at 4:45 p.m. 1545 Denison
ΣΣΣ For more information or transportation stop by our booth in the Union or call Barbara at 587-8957.
Sigma Sigma Sigma

DEAN LIQUOR SUPERBOWL SALE
Coors Light 24 PACK SUITCASES Save $1.75 of our everyday sale price $13.75
Busch and Busch Light 30 PACK SUITCASES Save $5 $12.88
Barton Vodka 1.75L Only $8.65 or $49.96 Case
Captain Morgan 750ML SPICED • SILVER • PARROT BAY Save $2.50 $8.94
Jack Daniel's 4 packs 6 flavors COUNTRY COCKTAILS Save $1.25 $4.75
Bacardi Silver Rum 1.75L Save $5.75 $5.75
Miller Lite and Genuine Draft 30 PACK SUITCASES Save $2 $14.92
Pabst BLUE RIBBON KEG $37.75
Kahlua 750ML Save $5.50 $13.86
MasterCard VISA DISCOVER
DEAN LIQUOR
Aggieville

McCain presents: italian opera
Order your tickets today.
Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
Friday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $32, $28, $24
Seniors: $30, $26, $22
Students: $16, $14, $12
Cavalleria rusticana, or "rustic chivalry," features music by Pietro Mascagni and is based on a play by Giovanni Verga. Set in Sicily on Easter Sunday, it is the tale of a peasant girl who fears that the man she loves is having an affair with a married woman. Holiday joy turns to bitter sorrow when the woman's husband challenges the girl's boyfriend to a duel.
Continuing the theme of passion and adultery, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's *I pagliacci*, "the strolling players," is an opera-within-an-opera. The tale told by a commedia dell'arte troupe takes on a life of its own, bringing tragedy to the actors.
These are operas in the grand tradition -- sung in Italian and performed with full orchestra. With English-language supertitles you won't miss a word.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Major funding provided by the Friends of McCain.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Blue Key
Selection Applications are now available in the SGA Office and Holton 206
Information meeting
Tuesday, January 27 in Union 207
5:30 - 6:30pm
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

collegian.ksu.edu

Claflin Books and Copies
DON'T PANIC! WE'RE OPEN LATE.
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

Ramblers STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
12 oz. U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
$6.49
Drink Specials
$1 Draws
8711 E. Highway 24
Manhattan, KS
539-4989

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN $ FROM 419
MAZATLAN $ FROM 399
JAMAICA $ FROM 429
SOUTH PADRE FROM $139 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK BEST MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
STUDENT EXPRESS 1-800-SURFS-UP
CALL TODAY! Surf our web site & check out our HOT properties
www.studentexpress.com
Charter Operator VTL Center/Allegro See TSPA for all Terms. Add $58 for foreign taxes and fees

Isn't it about time...
Mercy Health Center offers a variety of classes to those wanting to improve their health and fitness. All classes are taught by educated, caring instructors who can help you safely meet your fitness goals.
Gentle Exercise
This class offers slow gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Exercises are done while sitting in a chair, and are ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking. MWF - 11:00am
Chi Gong
An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This is a class for all ages, and is a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare. Tu 9:30am
Aerobics & Step Aerobics
This class incorporates a combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. You are guaranteed to have FUN while you exercise in a non-intimidating and safe atmosphere. MW - 5:00pm; Tu - 5:30pm; TuTh - 4:00pm & F - 4:30pm
Resistance Training
Strengthen and tone your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done seated in a chair. Learn to use correct form and exercise safely while you make your muscles stronger and more flexible. TuTh - 11:00am; MW - 2:00pm
Sit & Be Fit
Cardiovascular aerobic movements all done in a seated position. Lessen the impact on your joints as you condition your cardiovascular system. Resistance training and stretching conclude this energetic class. MWF - 10:00am
Moms in Motion
This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching - all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
MW - 6:00pm
Body Sculpting
Tone and strengthen your muscles using weights, bands, tubing and balls. This class is an excellent addition to Aerobics & Step.
30 minutes, TuTh - 5:00pm
Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen your muscles. The class concludes with all-body stretching.
MWF - 9:00am
Yoga
Yoga is a great exercise to strengthen your muscles, improve your flexibility and relieve stress. Learn yoga postures, as well as meditation, deep breathing and relaxation.
M - 3:00pm; Th - 9:30am & 5:30pm
Additional Information
Body Sculpting class runs 30 minutes. All other classes run 60 minutes each session. The cost is $20 per month for unlimited class participation. To register or for more information, call or stop by the Mercy Health Center Wellness Department at 1823 College Ave., (785) 776-2837.
...to make time for your health?
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Round-up is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the sports world outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NCAA Men's top-25 hoops

No. 2 North Carolina 74, North Carolina State 60

RALEIGH, N.C. — Antawn Jamison matched his career high with 36 points Wednesday night as No. 2 North Carolina held off a depleted North Carolina State 74-60.

The Tar Heels (19-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved within one victory of their 28th consecutive 20-win season.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack (10-7, 1-5) has lost five of its last six after a 9-2 start.

Jamison was 14-of-17 from the field and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Tar Heels held a 41-16 advantage on the boards.

Ishua Benjamin led N.C. State with 18 points.

The Wolfpack dressed only eight players — four freshmen — because of injuries.

No. 7 Kentucky 70, Alabama 67

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scott Padgett scored 24 points and Nazr Mohammed added 22 as the Wildcats overcame an inspired effort by Alabama.

Alabama (9-10, 1-5 Southeastern Conference) was coming off the worst loss in school history in falling 94-40 to Auburn on Sunday.

Damon Bacote had 25 points on 7-of-9 shooting from three-point range for the Crimson Tide, who were 14-of-26 from beyond the arc. They scored 27 points off Kentucky's 18 turnovers in nearly pulling off the upset, but have lost four straight games and five of seven.

Padgett's two free throws with 12 seconds left gave Kentucky (17-2, 6-0) its final margin as Bacote's game-tying three-pointer from the right wing fell short of the basket as time ran out.

Michigan St. 78, No. 10 Iowa 57

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Reserve Morris Peterson scored a career-high 20 points and helped the Spartans move into a first-place tie in the Big Ten.

Michigan State (12-4, 5-1) shut down an Iowa team that had been averaging 85 points and was second in the league in field goal percentage. The 57 points were a season-low for Iowa (15-3, 4-2), which managed only 14 points in the first 16 minutes of the second half.

The 21-point margin was Michigan State's biggest ever in Iowa City. The Spartans' widest margin previously was 18 points in 1958 and 1964.

No. 12 Purdue 82, Ohio St. 71

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jaraan Cornell tied a Mackey Arena record with seven three-pointers and scored 23 points to lead the Boilermakers.

It was the Buckeyes' eighth straight loss and a school record-tying 11th straight defeat in the Big Ten over two seasons.

Cornell, a sophomore guard, missed his only attempt from inside the three-point line but was seven-of-11 from long range, including six in the first half when Purdue (16-4, 4-2) took an 18-point lead.

Ohio State (7-11, 0-5) rallied in the second half behind freshman Michael Redd, who had 25 points, closing within seven points with just over six minutes to go.

No. 13 Mississippi 80, LSU 58

OXFORD, Miss. — Ansu Sesay scored 25 points as the Rebels (13-2, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) tied a school record with their 15th straight home victory.

Ole Miss scored the first 11 points, and after Sesay's 16-footer made it 13-2 just five minutes into the game, the Rebels maintained a double-digit lead.

LSU (9-7, 2-4), which had its two-game winning streak stopped, had five turnovers and was 0-for-3 from the field as the Rebels jumped ahead 11-0. The Tigers went on to shoot 50 percent (21-of-42), but that wasn't enough to overcome the early deficit.

Maurice Carter led the Tigers with 22 points.

No. 14 South Carolina 81, Tennessee 51

COLUMBIA, S.C. — LeRon Williams scored 13 of his career-high 25 points in the first half, and the Gamecocks held Tennessee to its lowest scoring output of the season.

Williams and BJ McKie scored 13 points each as the Gamecocks (12-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) outscored the Volunteers 33-9 over the final 14 minutes of the first half. McKie finished with 20 points.

Rashard Lee scored 10 points for Tennessee (11-4, 1-4), which has lost seven straight at Carolina Coliseum.

Notre Dame 83, No. 15 Syracuse 63

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Keith Friel scored a career-high 30 points Wednesday night, including a school-record eight three-pointers, as Notre Dame upset No. 15 Syracuse 83-63.

Friel missed just two shots from three-point range and was nine-of-13 from the field. The sophomore wasn't the only one who was hot from the outside, as Notre Dame (10-6, 4-4 Big East) went 13-of-19 (68 percent) from 3-point range.

It was Notre Dame's second win in seven days over a ranked team — it beat then-No. 20 West Virginia 74-72 last Thursday on Friel's buzzer-beater — and the first time since 1993-94 the Irish have beaten two Top 25 teams in one season. With about two minutes to go, the Notre Dame fans started chanting "Over-rated, over-rated."

No. 18 Arkansas 79, Auburn 65

AUBURN, Ala. — Pat Bradley triggered two 10-0 second-half runs to help the Razorbacks pull away.

Bradley and Landis Williams each had 17 points, while Nick Davis finished with 12 points and 17 rebounds as the Razorbacks (15-3, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) bounced back from an emotional overtime loss to Kentucky last weekend.

Doc Robinson had 20 points for the Tigers (11-5, 3-2), who were coming off a 54-point win over Alabama.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

K-State forward Brandy Harris and guard Brit Jacobson try to get the rebound from Colorado in Wednesday night's game. The Cats went on to win 64-52.

LADIES NIGHT

▶ WOMEN'S TEAM ABLE TO REBOUND AFTER WORST LOSS OF SEASON.

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team recovered from its worst loss of the season by defeating Colorado 64-52. The Wildcats' second conference win of the season was their first since a Jan. 7 victory over Kansas.

The Buffaloes, defending Big 12 Conference champions, lost their fourth-consecutive game and dropped to 1-4 in conference play.

Early in the game, the Cats found themselves down 11-3, but they recovered to take control. K-State scored the next seven points of the game, but didn't take the lead until a three-pointer by guard Kim Woodlee with 5:02 left in the first half gave the Cats a 20-18 advantage.

Despite shooting 31.4 percent in the first half, the Wildcats took a 26-23 lead into halftime. Defense was an important factor for the Cats. K-State forced 12 Buffs turnovers in the first half and held Colorado to seven field goals.

After accumulating a season-high 29 turnovers Saturday night against Nebraska, the Cats had only seven in the first half and 17 for the game.

"I was real pleased with our response to Saturday's game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought we came out and played the kind of basketball we needed to play."

The Buffs stormed back in the second half, gaining the lead by as many as three points. After going back and forth for much of the second half, the Cats

See **CATS**, *Page 7*

Finkes delivers big plays in victory over Buffaloes

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Whenever the Wildcats were desperate for a basket in Wednesday night's 64-52 win over the Colorado Buffaloes, sophomore center Angie Finkes delivered.

"I didn't play well against Missouri and I didn't play well against Nebraska, so I figured it was time to step up," Finkes said.

Finkes racked up 16 points on six-of-14 shooting, and she also grabbed five rebounds, but her biggest contribution was her timely way of answering Colorado's spurts with spurts of her own.

At the 4:24 mark in the second half, Finkes took her largest step of the game. With two seconds on the shot clock and the score tied at 50, Finkes connected on a turnaround shot from the block. She drew a blocking foul from Colorado's Nikki Weddle on the play and made the foul shot to put the Cats ahead 53-50. From there, the Cats never relinquished the lead.

Colorado coach Ceal Barry said the game could have gone either way until Finkes' three-point play.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance of winning until about the three-minute mark when they had a three-point play foul with about two seconds left on the shot clock," Barry said. "That really broke our back."

See **FINKES**, *Page 7*

Intramural registration continues until Friday

CHARLEY MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

As the cold, dreary winter weeks lumber on, students flow back into the everyday routines of class, studying and arm wrestling.

That's right, arm wrestling.

Wrist wrestling, the name the sport is classified by, will be one of many intramural sports sponsored by Recreational Services.

Sign-ups for wrist wrestling started Tuesday and end Friday at midnight, while sign-ups for the first activities have been taking place at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Students and faculty planning to participate have a number of options when registering.

"They can come in to the office here at the Rec, or they can visit us on our web site," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. "And anyone in a fraternity, sorority or dorm has a Rec chairperson."

Individual sports cost $1 per person to enter.

The first-quarter sports are all indoors. The individual sports are four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles, wallyball doubles and squash singles. Wrist wrestling and free-throw shooting sign-ups are Feb. 9 through Feb. 13.

Martini said basketball is by far the biggest winter sport. Team fees are $15.

"For basketball, we typically have 370 teams," Martini said. "It's a big program, the participation is good and it's fairly competitive, as much as people want to make it."

With so many individual sports, participants might be concerned about time constraints.

"There is a lot of overlap between the individual sports," Ron Miller, assistant intramural director, said. "But typically, those work out."

The second-quarter sports are mostly outdoor activities.

"After spring break we move outdoors and the team sports will be softball and sand volleyball," Martini said.

Sand volleyball is new for intramurals and will be co-ed four-on-four. The individual sports next quarter will be three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball, around the world, home-run derby and a track meet. There will also be a faculty/staff golf tournament April 24.

"We have a very active campus," Martini said. "We're very fortunate to have a building like this, and I think everyone realizes that."

Martini encourages students and faculty to try intramurals they might be interested in even though some intramurals have a reputation of competitiveness.

"If someone is concerned about the competition we have other things to offer them," Miller said.

Cats fail to pick up 1st Big 12 road victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — The Texas Tech Red Raiders got just what they needed to end a three-game Big 12 Conference losing streak.

Texas Tech got 31 points from Cory Carr, clutch free-throw shooting from Rayford Young down the stretch and a strong second half from Cliff Owens, resulting in a 79-76 victory Wednesday night over K-State.

The victory was the first for Texas Tech (8-7, 2-3) since a 66-55 victory over Iowa State on Jan. 3 and, at least for the moment, boosts the morale of a slumping Raider team.

"This is very important for us," said Carr, who scored in double figures for the 36th consecutive game. "Our confidence was low, our self-esteem was low. Some people were pointing figures. We pulled together tonight. Certainly any game you win at this point is a confidence booster for your team."

K-State (11-5, 2-4) suffered its fourth loss in five games. With Tech leading 75-74, the Wildcats fouled Young with 10.8 seconds to play, but he made both ends of a one-and-one to put the Red Raiders up by three.

K-State's Duane Davis hit two free throws to cut the lead to one point again with 4.7 seconds remaining, and the Cats fouled Young immediately. The sophomore guard iced the game by hitting two more foul shots with 3.9 seconds to play.

"We just didn't make the plays down the stretch when we needed to," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We have to stop doing dumb things. We had our opportunities, and we didn't make any plays, and we didn't have an answer for Carr."



K-State forward Shawn Rhodes drives by Texas Tech guard Cory Carr during the Cats' 79-76 loss to the Red Raiders Wednesday night.

WADE KENNEDY
Texas Tech University Daily

Aaron Swartzendruber led the Cats with 21 points. Shawn Rhodes added 15 points, and Davis and Manny Dies added 13 points apiece.

Dies, the Big 12 player of the week, did not start because of disciplinary reasons, having arrived late for practice Monday.

Texas Tech struggled through the first half, shooting 35 percent. A 15-4 run midway through the second half finally lifted the Raiders, who shot 67 percent after halftime.

"I'm very proud of our team, especially in the second half," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Our team really responded, made some big plays, did a great job defensively, and played with confidence."

Let it ride when it comes to Big 12 basketball these days

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

It seemed appropriate that I was standing at a blackjack table in Station Casino Monday night letting my money ride while watching Kansas play Missouri.

My buddy won $500 on his third hand. Three sevens on a $1 bet. Boom. $500. It was the first time it had been done at that table. Deal the cards. Let the money ride. That's the stuff dreams are made of in casinos.

The four other card players at the table clapped, gave high-fives and issued pats on the back, and my buddy left the table to cash in his chips. Slot machine bells echoed. Cocktails were bought. Yep, the stuff dreams are made of.

And there was Kansas — a team that had won 21 of the 23 hands it had been dealt, a team that started the season with two aces, two all-Americans and didn't have to take many chances — playing Missouri on television. The Jayhawks were used to winning. Odds were always on their side.

But this was the Big 12. Kansas was playing at Missouri.

Although Missouri, which had only won nine of 16 hands, staggered onto its home floor like an unemployed insurance salesman in a polyester suit trying to change his luck. Its coach, Norm Stewart, knew he had sent Kansas coach Roy Williams home broke three of the last four times he had visited Hearnes Center in Columbia, and Williams stood sweating on the sideline.

One of his aces, All-American Raef LaFrentz, was forced to sit injured on the bench again like an unplayable joker. Williams also had to hold onto the other ace, All-American Paul Pierce, for much of the game with three early fouls.

So this was a perfect shot for head coach Stewart. Nothing to lose. Everything to gain, including looks from the tournament-selection committee in March, when the ante is much greater.

A national audience saw the cards that were dealt. There were 13,500 people packed in the arena, all knowing the house rules, and there was senior Tyron Lee out to prove with 11.4 seconds left that a single can beat a Flush in Hearnes Center.

Lee sank both free throws. Kansas' ace, Pierce — the Hawks' only hope of winning the game — came up short in the end.

The 13,500 fans stormed the court. High-fives were exchanged. Stewart was patted on the back. Kansas players walked from the table in disbelief and headed home broke once again.

"That's luck!" a guy at the casino yelled.

"Missouri got so lucky," another man said, walking away from the blackjack table. "Incredible."

It takes a little luck to play in the Big 12 Conference these days. Rack 'em up, deal 'em up, let it ride. Anyone can beat anyone on a given night. Match up card to card and show them whatcha got.

Sometimes you get a hunch like Lee did Monday night that things are just going to go your way. Sometimes you can just feel it in the air, you can taste it, and you hope the flavor never goes away.

Don't get me wrong, it takes a lot of skill to perform like Lee did with everything on the line. But say you had an off night like Kansas freshman Eric Chenowith, missing all eight of your shots and choking under the pressure and missing the free throws at the end. And you lose. See what I mean?

Reason No. 2 why basketball involves luck: see NBA Draft Lottery.

Man, this Big 12 stuff gets almost sickening. Technically, Missouri should have lost to Kansas by 75 points since K-State walloped Missouri by 55 and Kansas beat K-State. That was what the basketball gurus would reason.

But throw in the following wild cards: Missouri had beaten Kansas three of four times at home. Tiger fans argue they were louder than Jayhawks and could cause Kansas' shots to fall flat with the wind produced from their yelling.

Lee could have been wearing lucky underwear while Pierce discovered during halftime he was wearing the same socks he wore against K-State, and Baylor is 5-0 in conference play. What do you have?

No reasoning at all. None. That's the way Big 12 games are played these days. You feel it in the air. You take the chance. You just let it ride.

Cats break out of skid, beat Buffaloes at home

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

seemed to be in control with a 49-43 lead with 8:18 left in the game.

Colorado again rallied. Consecutive field goals, including a three-pointer by Buffs forward Shelley Garcia, tied the game at 50 with five minutes left.

K-State took control from there. Wildcat guard Brit Jacobson hit center Angie Finkes with a pass inside, and Finkes converted, being fouled in the process. After the made free throw, the Cats took a 53-50 lead.

On the Cats' next trip down the court, Jacobson made a shot from the paint to extend K-State's lead to five points.

Garcia scored inside after two free throws by K-State forward Jenny Coalson to pull Colorado back within five, but a Coalson jumper with 1:37 left gave the Cats a seven-point lead. Woodlee nailed a triple with less than a minute remaining to seal the victory.

The Cats used a 14-2 run over the last five minutes of the game to take a 64-52 win.

Patterson said the reason the Cats won was because they stayed in system, something they had not done recently.

"People did their jobs," Patterson said. "We refused to let Colorado take us out of offense. When we're playing within the framework of the system, we're a much better ballclub."

K-State shot a season-high 71.4 percent in the second half to propel them to victory.

All five Wildcat starters had at least nine points, led by 16 from Finkes. Jacobson was one rebound shy of her first double-double of the season and Coalson added a season-high 11 points for the Cats.

The players agreed that running the offense correctly was the difference in the game.

"When we run the offense, we get the shots we want," Coalson said.

Jacobson added that the success of running offense correctly was important for morale.

"We taught ourselves tonight that we can run offense and we can win," Jacobson said. "When we don't run offense, we play like we did against Nebraska and against Missouri."

Stoudamire trade proposals pour in

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Damon Stoudamire was nearly traded to the Houston Rockets on Wednesday, but the Toronto Raptors decided to reconsider offers that came pouring in from other teams.

The Rockets, Los Angeles Lakers, New York Knicks, Vancouver Grizzlies, Portland Trail Blazers and Orlando Magic were in contention to acquire Stoudamire, according to several league sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The proposals were much better than what Houston was offering: Kevin Willis, Mario Elie and a third player — either Brent Price, Matt Maloney or Emanuel Davis — and a No. 1 draft choice in 1998 for Stoudamire, Walt Williams and Zan Tabak.

"I can't worry about everything that's going on off the court," Stoudamire said after his last-second shot lifted Toronto over Sacramento 99-98 Wednesday night.

"There's been a lot of distractions, a lot of talk of me going here, going there. But the main thing for me to do is play basketball," said Stoudamire, who scored 36 points. "I've said it from the day all this stuff started, that all I wanted to do was to continue playing basketball. Whatever else happens, happens."

Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald said he expects to make a trade within a week, but suggested the deal might not necessarily involve Stoudamire. Grunwald would not say what other players he was taking about dealing.

"He likes Toronto," Grunwald said of Stoudamire. "I would like to find a way to get him to stay here."

The Lakers' offer for Stoudamire was said to include Nick Van Exel and Elden Campbell. The Knicks offered Chris Mills, Chris Childs and-or Charlie Ward, along with the Raptors' own lottery-protected pick in 1998. New York also offered to pay most of the salaries for the players it would send to Toronto.

The Grizzlies were offering rookie point guard Antonio Daniels and the Trail Blazers were offering a package including Kenny Anderson.

Nets general manager John Nash said New Jersey had dropped out of contention in its bid to acquire Stoudamire. He denied that Sam Cassell and a draft pick had been offered, but acknowledged talking to the Raptors about obtaining Marcus Camby.

The Trail Blazers' chances were enhanced by the fact that Stoudamire is from Portland — and team owner Paul Allen is a billionaire who could afford to pay Stoudamire's highest asking price after he becomes a free agent next summer.

Finkes comes through in clutch to help lead K-State's victory

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The three-point play was not Finkes' only big play of the night. She connected for the Cats' first shot from the field with a turnaround jumper at the 15:45 mark in the first half when they were behind 9-1.

Finkes then pulled the Cats within one with six minutes to go in the first half with a jump shot from the free-throw line.

The Cats led 26-23 at halftime, but Colorado started the second half with a spurt and tied the game 34-34 by the 16-minute mark. Finkes struck again at the 15:15 mark with a turnaround shot from the block, making the score 36-34.

Although Finkes led all scorers and came up with some big shots, K-State coach Deb Patterson said her game had its highs and lows.

"Angie tonight played in spurts," Patterson said. "She would step up in big situations and take big shots, and then five minutes later she would make a poor decision on the offensive end or be a beat slow on the defensive end."

Finkes accounted for five of the team's 17 turnovers, which is something Patterson pointed out as something that needs to change.

"I liked her offensive production, but we need to work on cutting down her turnovers," Patterson said.

If Finkes' game had its highs and lows, she ended on a high note. With the Cats leading by 10 points and 42 seconds left on the clock, Finkes launched a pass over the Colorado defense to senior guard Brit Jacobson. She made the layup to put an exclamation point on the 64-52 victory.

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
New Hours
Tues. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Lunch Specials 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
choice of soup or salad
$4.25 - $6.95
• manicotti • seafood
• lasagne • pasta & more...
• soup & salad
Chef's creation desserts served all day.
3003 Anderson (Plaza West/Village Plaza) 539-9300

Kappa Alpha Theta
FOUNDER'S DAY
JANUARY 27, 1998
Thank you for 128 years of unforgettable sisterhood.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
• 56K X2 MODEMS
• 64K ISDN
• 20MB WEB SPACE
• 16GB NEWS SERVER
• EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
• UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE
*$9.95 per month
NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Mel's Tavern
TEX MEX DAY
Taco Basket $1.50
Taco Salad $3.49
Loaded Nachos $3.49
R & B Burrito $3.49
Poco Burrito $3.49
Coronas & Margaritas $1.99
105 N. 3rd
Manhattan, KS
776-9879

The Friends of ICHTHUS would like to invite you to a TACKY WEDDING
When: Thursday, January 22 at 8 p.m.
Where: Union Ballroom
Dress: The tackiest garb you can find
Cost: Only $1
RSVP: Not necessary--just bring your friends
RECEPTION FOLLOWING WITH MUSIC

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1.75 bottles
$1 mixed drinks
21&over NO COVER
1115 Moro 776-8770

SUPERBOWL XXXII
"Biggest TV in the Ville"
Doors Open At 3PM
SuperBowl PRE-GAME!
LOTS OF PRIZES

McCain
Order your tickets today.



We Are Your Sisters
Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9

The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters*: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.

Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.

Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

During Those Cold Days...



Take the Time to Enjoy Some C & C Coffee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ballard's
SPORTING GOODS
AGGIEVILLE OUTLET
FIESTA BOWL CHAMPIONS MEMORABILIA

K-STATE CHAMPIONS ITEMS
Tostitos
FIESTA BOWL
OFFICIALLY LICENSED MERCHANDISE
T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS
PLAQUES & PICTURES
AUTOGRAPHED ITEMS
OFFICIAL FIESTA BOWL COIN
GREAT JOB WILDCATS

eyes to the sky

photo 360

four photogs
60 minutes to shoot
60-minute turnaround

Humans aren't built with eyes on the top of their heads.

Every day, we walk across campus watching where we are going.

Left, right, left.

Watching in front, but never really looking at our environment.

The Collegian photo staff spent one hour Wednesday shooting pictures readers wouldn't normally see in the paper.

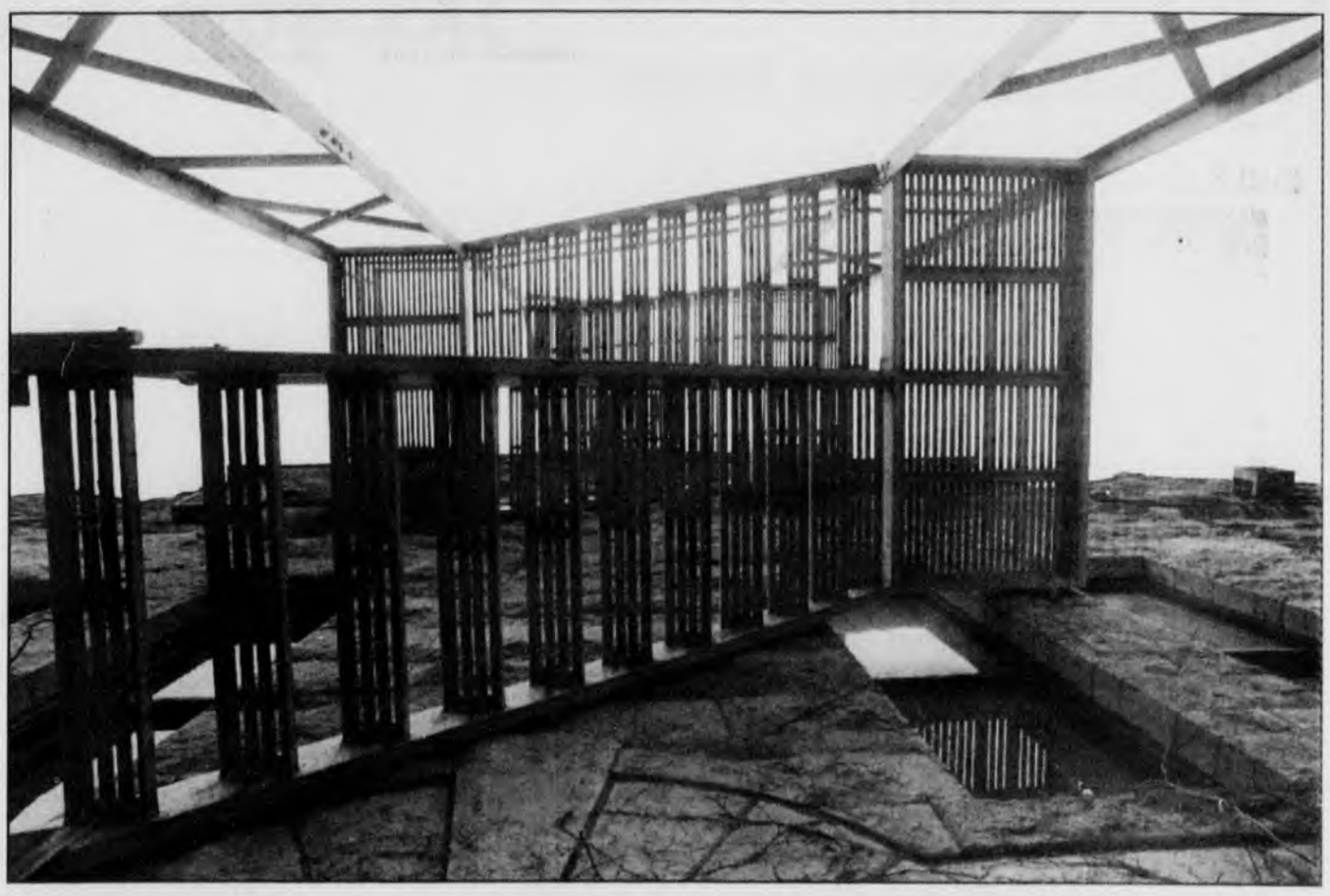
For the photographers, it's a chance to get something different in the paper.

For the readers, it's a chance to see some element of life at K-State in a new perspective.

This time, the new perspective is what's overhead. Each photographer's camera was pointed skyward. There is order in places one might never guess, simply because it would cause a stiff neck to look.

The photo staff would like to invite readers of the Collegian to investigate their environment every day. We offer these photo pages periodically as an inspiration for your own vision.

Ideas or comments are welcome. Feel free to e-mail Jill Jarsulic, photo editor, at *jjar@ksu.edu*.



Metal stairs climb up the north side of Dickens Hall. Students can often be found taking a cigarette break at the top of these stairs.

JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*



Chad Timken, senior in geology, entered the K-State Student Union Wednesday through the doors leading to the Union Courtyard. The Union seems almost like a 10-story building when viewed from the ground.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

Paul Klingele, junior in computer engineering, plays a sit-down video game called San Francisco Rush in the recreation center in the K-State Student Union. The video game, which Klingele plays three to five times a week, simulates driving a car in San Francisco.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

Twenty-three stairs are the students' and faculty members' key to the hundreds of thousands of books and periodicals found in Hale Library.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Settled down
5 Every last crumb
8 "Clueless" character
12 Theater section
13 Meadow
14 Can't stomach
15 Into-the-water noise
17 Omani money
18 Spoof
19 Pennsylvania city, familiarly
21 — biscuit
22 Window part
23 Scrooge's word
26 Symbol of intrigue
28 Unperturbed
31 Wields
33 Prefix for like or loyal
35 Unctuous
36 Emulate Katarina Witt
38 Roller-coaster carriage
40 "Fever" singer
41 Scan
43 Fleur-de- - —
45 Stick
47 Pronto
51 Alben Barkley, e.g.
52 Follow-up to 15 Across
54 Squashed circle
55 — pro nobis
56 Plant growth retardant
57 Sported
58 Needlefish
59 Antitoxins

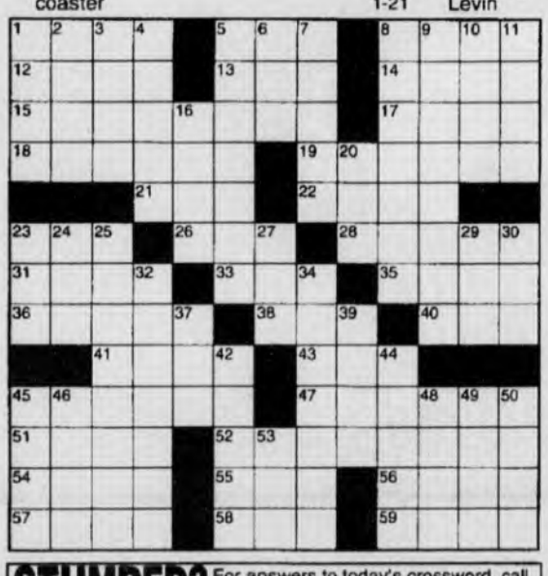
DOWN
1 Heidi's range
2 Kinks song
3 "— Rhythm"
4 Lukewarm
5 Doubtful
6 Author Buscaglia
7 Reindeer herders, probably
8 Wrap artist?
9 Greeting for the gang
10 List-ending abbr.
11 Hinge (on)
16 Ship's nose
20 Experiences
23 Clear the tables
24 Make inquiries
25 "Amen!"
27 Pen name
29 — -de-France
30 Go blonde
32 Quasimodo's workplace
34 Marathoner Alberto
37 Listening device
39 "Puttin' on the —"
42 Clear the windows
44 Parlor pieces
45 Acknowledge
46 "Whip It" group
48 Cleo's water
49 Despot
50 Pound of poetry
53 Playwright Levin

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	R	E		C	O	Y		C	A	S	T
O	V	E	N		R	A	E		O	P	I	E
C	O	L	D	C	U	T	S		L	I	Z	A
A	N	Y		H	E	S		E	D	G	E	R
			C	O	T		L	O	W			
S	T	O	O	P		S	E	N	A	T	O	R
Y	O	W	L		J	I	G		T	U	N	A
S	A	N	D	B	O	X		B	E	G	E	T
			C	O	B		F	A	R			
J	E	R	R	Y		W	A	N		B	B	S
U	L	E	E		C	O	L	D	F	E	E	T
T	U	B	A		P	O	S		I	O	T	A
E	L	A	M		A	L	E		X	R	A	Y

Yesterday's answer

1-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

D W G H W J L Y Z H H N W V J S F W J G Y Z L Z N D Z A G G Z A H R W A ' F W R W J V S H Z N N.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK FLIRTATION HAS BEEN RIGHTLY DUBBED WISHFUL WINKING?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Artist puzzles Manhattan art scene

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian



Margo Kren's paintings, which she painted during a 1997 sabbatical, will be on display at the Union art gallery until Friday.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

The painter Margo Kren has always been somewhat of a puzzle in the local arts scene.

At one time she can be discussing her work or that of another artist and then almost immediately change course and talk about something deeper or surprisingly extraordinary. If you've had a conversation with Kren, you can see in her fabulous expressions, her way of thinking visually, how she develops her thoughts into statements — sometimes profound and other times mysteriously personal.

Some of this puzzle becomes a bit more concrete and discernible in her recent paintings, now on view in the Union art gallery until Friday. If anything, you'll walk away thinking the past two weeks haven't been enough time to really know these complex paintings the artist, a professor of art, developed during a 1997 sabbatical.

The majority of the paintings draw from Kren's travels throughout the islands of Greece. It was there she discovered chapel boxes, small architectural constructions housing memories and personal belongings of dead people. This basis allows the artist to explore both time and memory.

"One minute you could see ruins of the past and then chapel boxes," Kren said, describing her experiences in Greece. "After a while, they start merging. They are meant to be enigmatic."

A painting like "Chapel Box — Korinthos" is representative of Kren's approach: a constantly changing perspective, juxtapositions of both contemporary and ancient art and crafts, a wild use of acidic colors and an underlying texture. Kren likes to shift colors, as she says, meaning to slightly knock them off from their truer tone. She then plays against this with other colors, causing a tense color play in each work.

The texture — sometimes simply dots, other times a geometry of circular forms — owes to the old paintings the artist has painted over.

"It disrupts what you are seeing," Kren said. "It becomes irritating. I wanted the past and the present to come together, though they are not totally coming together. They are struggling."

Also merging in her work are the realms of abstraction and realism. There's a brutality and raw humanity to these works that recall the best of realism, but it's swirled up into an almost kinetic abstraction, a slight reduction of forms to mere areas of color.

This is found in "Chapel Box — Kalamata," a painting with such rich patches of ripe color blanketing the canvas behind a triptych chapel box that comparisons to a Tahitian landscape by Gauguin are no stretch.

It's no wonder the artist has quoted Van Gogh and Cezanne in a recent artist's statement, for her love of Impressionist perspective, color and line are evident.

There is also a spirituality underpinning Kren's work, although she says she is not a member of any organized religion. But how does an artist tackle the subject of life and death without believing in something more than the earthbound?

"I look at my work, and it tells me what it wants to be," Kren said. "It's like life. It's always being adjusted. Now that I'm 58, I'm working for the end of my life, and I'm working toward a final glorious finish. Life is traumatic and dramatic, at least I make it.

"Death is like snow. One minute it's there, and then it's gone. That's the most frightening aspect of it. All of a sudden, all of the great requiems make sense."

Kren is not a gloomy person and neither are her paintings. Even the somewhat harrowing cycle of four paintings depicting a bird going through the stages of life isn't gloomy. Although the final installment, "In the End," can be painful to face.

But as Kren has matured, so has her schedule. She's had a recent show in Kunming, Yunnan, in China and a 1995 show in South Africa, as well as countless regional shows in places such as Missouri, Nebraska, South Carolina and Oregon. She occasionally shows locally at Strecker Gallery.

It's understandable that an artist who is herself somewhat of an enigma would naturally be drawn to painting on screens. "Vestment," a finely crafted screen with a rounded top, seems to take Kren's abstraction to its highest level with atmospheric color incorporating the underlying wood.

"I think it's the sense of something behind them," Kren said. "The sense of secrets or something hidden. It lends itself to fields of fantasy for me."

For Kren, this recent work represents a departure from her earlier approach. The scale is larger, color is grander and she's attempted three-dimensional work, at least in taking paintings off the wall and onto a screen.

"Before I played very safe, one could feel very comfortable — too comfortable," Kren said. "I went beyond what I already knew. I needed to reach beyond."

Sometimes, especially in Kren's case, you have to go beyond what you know to reach a new point of discovery, to reveal what you've always suspected but never had nerve enough to realize. And sometimes it can be a brilliant thing.

▶ Schedule:
A show of paintings by Margo Kren will be in the Union art gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Bands to play in Union Courtyard during noon hour

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

The Union Program Council is planning to bring local bands to play during the noon hour in the Union Courtyard to entertain those passing through the K-State Student Union.

"It's a thing that UPC started to give students something to do when they're here getting lunch or whatever. It's free. You just show up and sit in the courtyard and watch the bands," UPC program adviser Paul Donovan said.

The UPC Special Events committee has booked the bands, while the Eclectic Entertainment committee is setting up talent shows for days when bands aren't playing, Donovan said.

He said Union Director Bernard Pitts requested UPC do something to liven up the lunch hour in the Union. This is also the first time UPC has done an organized program of bands playing during the day.

"Every now and then, we've had bands and stuff down there, but this is the first time we're trying to do an organized program," Donovan said.

He said that after Pitts requested UPC's help, each committee contributed ideas with what they could provide.

"Each committee just decided whatever they could do, and bands are something that's easy to do and that the Special Events committee has done before, so they decided to do that, and then Eclectic came up with the talent show idea also," he said.

Each band will play from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays through at least mid-April.

Most of the bands scheduled to perform are bands that have played for UPC before, Donovan said.

"Some gave us a demo, and we did all of our judging on whether or not they would be a good band to play in the Courtyard off their tapes," UPC President Mike Hodgson said.

Many different genres of music will be touched upon during the performances, Hodgson said.

"We're going to have a variety of different bands. We have R&B, country, pop and alternative covers. We try and hit all the major genres. It just varies by the week, really," he said.

Donovan said he hopes for a bigger turnout during the day than UPC would expect for an evening performance in Union Station or Forum Hall.

"The Courtyard is good to catch people that don't know about it. It's not nearly as formal as some of our evening performances, which is what we wanted for the semester, is to do something informal, spur-of-the-moment," he said.

Plans are for the bands to remain in the Courtyard all semester and not move outside once the weather improves.

Lunchtime music

The Union Program Council is bringing free entertainment to the Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Jan. 22	Derek Shocklett Band	Pop/Alternative
Jan. 29	Last Call	Pop/Alternative
Feb. 5	Bryson Robbins	Country
Feb. 12	Derek Shocklett Band	Pop/Alternative
Feb. 26	Last Call	Pop/Alternative
March 5	Bryson Robbins	Country
March 12	Derek Shocklett Band	Pop/Alternative
April 16	"7"	R&B
April 23	Last Call	Pop/Alternative

Source: Union Program Council — MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

JERMIAH WHITAKER & BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

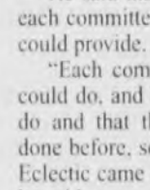


Odd family tradition surprises new roommate

CASSANDRA DUVERAUX
Kansas State Collegian

Dear Cassie,

I can remember a time in semesters long ago when you would give advice to students in outrageous situations. It seemed there was no problem too strange or deviant for you to address. So when I found myself in a crazy situation this semester, I knew you were the only person to whom I could turn.



You see, I just had a new roommate move in for the spring semester. He is a nice guy and would be very easy to live with if it weren't for one particular habit: He likes to cook in the nude.

You can imagine my surprise when I awoke for class on the first day and found my new roomie preparing fluffy pancakes and freshly squeezed orange juice completely naked. I confronted him about this, and he said it is just something his family has always done. You can imagine my concern when he added his family will be coming up this weekend with a new outdoor grill for my Super Bowl party.

Please, Cassie, tell me what to do about this. I need your help!

Signed,
Them Buns are Gettin' Stale

Dear Stale Buns,

Thanks for your undying faith in my abilities. I am excited about climbing back into the saddle and am looking forward to the semester.

My congratulations on finding a roommate whose only peculiarity is nudity. Cassie has heard of much worse problems with roomies involving bodily fluids and socks. But I digress, if the guy is a good cook, who cares if he wears a frilly apron, cowboy hat or his birthday suit? Freshly squeezed orange juice is hard to come by in these parts during the winter months. Do, however, as a matter of kindness, suggest to him that he not fry bacon naked.

On the bright side, maybe he has sisters with similar habits. As for the rest of his family, don't be too quick to judge. I'm sure your family has some unusual habits as well. Maybe this is his family's way of celebrating the satisfying experience of eating. Besides, it's free food. If they're bringing the meat and the grill, put on a well-placed oven mitt and feast away.

Need a CoFfEe BrEaK?
Read the Collegian

THE WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP, P.A.
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
Rex R. Fischer, M. D., FACOG
Rudy T. Haun, M. D.
Anne Wigglesworth, M. D., FACOG
1133 College Avenue, Bldg. A
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(785) 776-1400

LDS Institute of Religion
All Students Welcome
CLASSES
Life of Christ
Teachings of Isaiah
Book of Mormon
Call (785)537-8839
or visit 1820 Claflin Rd.

HAIRY'S FULL SERVICE SALON
LIFE IS HAIRY ENOUGH... BREAK LOOSE & GIVE US A CALL
539-TAME (8263)
Open Monday-Saturday
Tuesday-Thursday(eve) Till 8 p.m.
Walk-ins Welcomed
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
We tame the tough ones

Attention Movie Watchers!
If you love to watch movies we invite you in to see and experience the exciting new world of DVD!
DVD is a Digital Video Disc that is the shape and size of a CD, with picture and sound on it. The picture quality is much better than a VHS tape and the sound is CD quality. You must see it to believe it! DVD movies and music videos are available locally for rental and purchase and most are under $25.
Please stop in for a DVD Demo Today!
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
Since 1979
587-4646
307 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HERE'S THE SCOOP ...
We have something for everyone at Baskin Robbins!
•Kids Cones •Smoothies
•Sundaes
•Cappuccino Blasts
•Paradise Blasts
• & Much, Much More
So when you need a study break, Remember ...
Baskin 31 Robbins
Westloop in Manhattan 537-3136

Call 395-SAFE
For Free Campus Escort,
because aside from pranking truckers, their walkie-talkies can radio for help
A team of two Wildcat Walk volunteers will meet you and escort you anywhere within six blocks of campus, anytime between 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Wildcat Walk
It's The Safe Thing To Do, So Call. 395-SAFE.
http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk
Call, too, for information on volunteering.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Chase The Winter Blues Away
Thursday, January 22
Domestic Bottles $1.00
25% off Combination Dinners 1 thru 10
Mary's Famous Margaritas $1.99 On The Rocks
Raoul's Escondido
Mexican Restaurant
215 Seth Child Rd.
Manhattan 539-3410

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

Wedding Open House
January 24 and 25
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, $385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CONVENIENT TO campus! One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment located at the Wareham-- 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, $310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR OFF-STREET parking spaces comes with townhome on McCain Lane. Extra large two-bedroom, two bath, central air, patio and privacy fence. $500 per month. 565-2620 or 776-9735 or Dwain 776-2222.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available now. Kitchen, shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few step from campus. $195 each, 537-7087.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, $410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS from Ahearn, for immediate sublease until May, water, trash paid, Call Keith 539-8062.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking Manhattan. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool. $480 per month (negotiable). Very nice. 776-6619

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, $450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776-4210.

FOR LEASE six-bedroom, washer/ dryer, one-fourth block from the Aggieville, $150 per person. 1015 Bluemont 776-2313.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULL brick house. Excellent condition. Walking distance. All appliances, central air, $660. 537-1269 or 537-0334.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units availalbe June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOMS in big, brand-new house on west side, appliances, fun and responsible, very nice $245 each, 776-1004 leave message.

For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE January, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two-bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable rent and bills. Call 539-0904.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. $195/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Lyneda 565-0461.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: huge attic room with own heat and air $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities through May. Contact 539-6448.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156. obrlee@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only $186. Call 776-3221.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, $255/ month. Call 539-0500, ask about 101B.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted: Share home, one-half utilities, trash/ water paid. $180/ month. 587-4645, leave message.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom, two bath, University Commons Apartments. Has washer/ dryer and fully furnished. For questions call Sidney, 776-6516.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, four-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Private parking, washer, dryer, and dog. $200/ month plus utilities, 539-6314.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for furnished trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ Dryer. $200 month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Call 587-0896.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry $160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house. Own bedroom, own bath, available now! Jill 537-3859.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Nice three-bedroom apartment extremely close to campus. Will negotiate on rent! Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi, 539-2085.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. January free. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8, 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, one bath. Water/ trash paid. January rent paid. $300 deposit. 587-8865, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease now until August. Three-bedroom, two bath, free laundry facilities. $245 per month (price negotiable) plus phone and electricity. Leave message for Mary at 776-4901.

MALE OR female wanted for a great place to rent- $190/ month, all bills paid- free washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus on Vattier. Call Dan: 539-5296.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

Up To $500 off coupon
on purchase of ULTIMATE PARTY PAK
Based on a discount of $50 per person
Ex: 4 person hotel room = $200 discount or 8-10 person hotel room = $400/$500 discount
Offer is limited- CALL TODAY- OFFER #29
CLIP & SAVE AD RUNS 1 TIME ONLY
SPRING BREAK'S BEST
CANCUN - MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
1-800-711-2604
SURF OUR AWARD WINNING WATERS AT www.studentadvtrav.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus: 587–9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599–6190.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687–9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. $165 plus utilities. 539–1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689–4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the DWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930–3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT to work flexible hours, however Sundays are a must. Send resume to: 225 McCall RD. Attention: Juli.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 10 housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537–2110 8a.m.-9p.m.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RN's, Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8- August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776–0397.

ENHANCED UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE LEADERS are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center for the 1998 fall semester. Applicants should be good student role-models, be committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, be able to relate to a diverse group of people, have proven success in social science and/ or mathematics courses and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Undergraduates with sophomore status or higher are preferred. We have 12 positions for recitation/ social science study group leaders and two positions for study group leaders in Intermediate and College Algebra. All positions require a time commitment of 10 hours per week for a total salary of $750 for the fall semester. Selected applicants will be required to attend training sessions during the final eight weeks of the spring 1998 semester. Applications are available in Holton 101 prior to february 9.

FULL AND part-time maintenance help needed. Must be able to perform basic equipment repairs as well as minor plumbing and welding tasks. Agricultural background preferred. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 38 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 7 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th. If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris.
933 Friendly Pines Road
• Prescott, AZ 86303
Call (520) 445-2128 or
email: fp@camq.org

FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE assistant position available February 1. Includes daily office duties and bookkeeping. Organizational and communication skills a must. Resumes accepted until Friday, January 23. Include two-three employment references. Send resume and cover letter to Brent Bowman and Associates, Architects, P.O. Box 1046, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOBBY CERMIC Craft Instructor to teach classes on finishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will Also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible works hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary $6.00/ hour. (DOQ). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776–0397.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator- Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for corporate wide area network. Support networked PC's, computer operating systems (NT and Win 95), and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and 1- 2 years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828–CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959–3177 fax: (614) 253–3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

PART-TIME SALES person at local furniture store. Job includes setting up displays, selling new home furnishings. Weekday, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24, Manhattan.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, Kansas by Friday, January 30, 1998, with employment to begin May 18, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/QID

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, seeks two (2) KSU undergraduate students to work part-time as computer programmers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C+1 and other Microsoft development tools to write intranet applications. Salary commensurate with experience. applications available 1/15/98- 1/21/98 in Umberger Hall room 211.

STUDENT TO organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. Free list, send self-addressed stamped (55¢) envelope: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Hgts., MO 63043.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532–6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923–CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE section of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors ; arts/ crafts: swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application, apply a the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F QID.

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Network Services is seeking to hire student staff to work third shift. Current shift available is on Tuesday and Thursday 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday morning, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. The work involves operating mainframe computers to service administrative and academic users. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

WANTED: TUTORS for Botany, Ethnic Humor, Intro to Women's Studies, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, General Calculus and Linear Algebra, Analy Geometry and Calculus 1, 2, 3, Biology, Biology of Aging, General Microbiology, Music 201, Styles 1, Elements. Must have A/B in class. Graduate students , no assistantships. Complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

330

Business Opportunities

$1,000 in two days! Would you be interested in making $1000 in the next two days? Call Russ (785)537–9851.

EARN $750- $1500/WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323–8454 ext. 95

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

Anything your scavenging heart desires. Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records.
(Behind the original store.)
GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

DRAFTING TABLE (4.5' x3') with parallel bar $100. Stool $25. 537–3632

IBM THINKPAD 340: Monochrome with 4x CD ROM, 12MB memory, all for $1000. Autodesk collection (autocad) for $150. Please call 539–4159 or leave message.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used furniture, antiques, appliances, 539-3119, welcome back students, large selection household furnishings.

435

Computers

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526–9145.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539–1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 12 inch, 1000 watt JBL Gti Subwoofer. Also 140 watt and 400 watt crunch amplifiers. Call 539-9199, ask for Jeff.

TWO 12-INCH Petra speakers with box, $100. Fultron car amplifier 70x2, 240 max $90. Both $180. 395–2739.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Panel Van, automatic, great interior and exterior, needs engine, $500 firm. 539–8994, leave message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, four-door, runs good. New suspension and tires. Great for student! $800. Call 776–8097.

1985 NISSAN Sentra Wagon, automatic, new muffler, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 110K miles, runs good, $1200, 776–7905, leave message.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537–4667 evenings.

1991 FORD Festiva for sale. Good condition and great gas mileage. Call 587–8304.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537–4667 evenings.

1992 FORD Escort, four-door automatic, air-conditioned, great condition. Just 57,000 miles. Available best offer, $5000. 395–3256.

1997 MERCURY Mini-van Villager GS, 18K miles, fully loaded, flawless condition, warranty. Must sell, $18,000 or best offer, Days: 532–4084, 532–4591; Nights: 776–8419.

MITSUBISHI GALANT 92 four-door sedan. Auto, power window, defogger 68K, auto lock, air condition, runs great. Ask $6,200. Call 776–6537.

530

Motorcycles

GOING BALD? We have a wide selection of new tires and lots of fun motorcycle accessories for you. Come see Jenn or Larry at the Motorcycle supply. 2615 Anderson, across from Radio Shack or call 776–6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED**... Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327–6013 **www.icpt.com**

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574–7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395–4896 www.collegetours.com.)

SPRING BREAK '98
28 hours of all-you-can drink
FREE
in CANCUN & NEGRIL
from $389
packages also available to:
Nassau, Bahamas,
Panama City, FL
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
S. Padre Island, TX
Travel Free—Call for Details
800-657-4048
Island Tours



MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New
CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details.
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

CELLULARONE®
WE'RE EXPANDING!!
CellularOne is growing rapidly and has immediate openings for the right people in this area to help us grow and share in our success. We are currently interviewing various sales positions as well as administrative. Prior experience a definite plus but we are willing to train the right people. All positions require professional skills, appearance, attitude and lots of hard work!

WE OFFER!

*Complete Training *Salary *Auto Allowance *Bonuses *Excellent benefits and insurance *Commissions *Company Trips *401 K plan

If you decide to be part of this decade's most exciting and expanding industry and you have a desire to succeed, send your resume no later than 1/27/98 to:

Sales Manager
CellularOne
3210 Kimball
Manhattan, KS 66503
No phone calls please

Position Available
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions:
SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I: Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. $7.35 per hour.
SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I (NIGHT DUTY): Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. $7.35 per hour.
Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre employment drug screening required.
Applications accepted through January 27, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact:
Human Resource Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Hayes Dr.
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785/776-9201
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
EOE/AA

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. **Call Mike Sherbun at 1-800-250-8252.**

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a property brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Media racism discussed

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Abdulhaqq said.

"Media don't always take minorities seriously," Kelley said, adding that the situation might have gone differently if Brawley were a different race. Kelley continued to say the public's perception is that all black males are dangerous and the media play upon that.

The panel also discussed the effect media have on public consciousness.

"A trend that I see within journalism is to pay less attention to the first African-American to do something. Barriers are coming down," Johnson said.

The group talked about how journalists need to be more aware of how a story looks through readers' eyes.

Journalists should look at a story as more than news, to view it the way different audience members will, Johnson said. Sensitivity might be lost in the rush to get the news, he said.

"Everyone wants to get the story out. We have lost a lot as far as accuracy is concerned and real news," Tippin said.

Kelley said he agreed. "As journalists we have to be really responsible and present just the facts. A lot of time we don't do that."

Panel members suggested ways to change how journalists view stories, to make them see the personal side.

"It is important to have a diverse newsroom so that you don't upset any certain group," Kelley said. A required class for journalism majors at Missouri is a cross-cultural journalism course, to prepare journalists to be more sensitive to other cultures when covering stories, he said.

Although change is occurring in the media, the group discussed how much improvement, if any, is taking place.

Kelley said newsrooms are making a conscious effort — they're talking. But they still run into stereotypical problems. Journalists might be missing a frame of reference into culture, he said.

"The more coverage devoted to a subject there is more risk of a mistake. They're going to be accused of ignorance. I hope that we're making progress," Johnson said.

Observance week

The following is a list of events during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week through Friday.

Today

7:45 a.m. College of Education Diversity breakfast, Flint Hills Room, K-State Student Union.

7 p.m. Discussion with Veryl Switzer: "Inequalities in Higher Education in Athletics; Historical Perspective." Derby Academic Resource Room.

Friday

12:30 p.m. Reflections of Mary Montle Bacon's University Distinguished Lecture on video, in the K-State Student Union.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

Regents to decide on expansion

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than $17 million. With interest, he estimated payments could be about $1.6 million per year, depending on the final interest rate.

Ratzloff said the lack of a student fee as part of the project's funding could cause a slightly higher interest rate on the bond. The fee provided a stable source of funds to pay off the loan, while seat license sales aren't quite as reliable. The difference, though, should be between 0.2 and 0.5 percent, he said.

"It puts them in a little bit worse situation in terms of security, but I don't think it puts anything out of reach," Ratzloff said. "I don't think it's enough to affect our bond rating at all, and that's what's really going to determine our interest rate."

Though KSU Stadium's capacity might be on the rise, students won't see any change in the number of seats they're guaranteed for each home game.

Students are guaranteed 7,500 tickets for home games. Had students approved the creation of a stadium expansion privilege fee in the November referendum vote, that number could have risen to 9,000 or 10,000.

In recent seasons, the department has sold more than 9,000 season tickets to students — more than 1,500 above the guaranteed rate.

But Urick said the referendum results indicated that students didn't want to be involved in the expansion process.

"The vote was simply to indicate whether students would participate in stadium expansion and to what degree they would," Urick said.

Krause said students shouldn't worry that seats will be cut.

"In my conversations with Max (Urick), there is every intent to try to accommodate as many students in the future as have been in the past," he said.

Urick said no decisions about student ticket numbers had been made.

BELIEVE THE HYPE.
COLLEGIAN 1998
IT'S FOR REAL.

KU-KSU Minority Engineering Symposium/Career Fair 1998
February 3, 1998 at the University of Kansas
Contact the MEP Office in Rathbone 144, by January 27 to sign up for transportation or call 532-5949.

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
Specials
3 Tacos for $1.45 (reg. 60¢)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good Through 1/24/98
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

New Fees for New Donors!!
New Donors: must call for an appointment. Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

Souper Bowl Sidewalk Sale
January 22-23-24-25
Score with Super Bowl Savings in over 60 Specialty Stores plus J.C. Penney, Sears and Dillards Department Stores.
FREE Gourmet Soup Kit
with $100 in mall receipts
Bring your receipts dated 1/22-1/25 to the Customer Service Center. Offer good while supplies last.
Limit 3 per customer.
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
3rd and Poyntz • 539-9207
Monday-Saturday 10 AM-9 PM Sunday 12-6

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM KANSAS CITY
Fly To Any Destination
From $25 per segment
These 7-day advance fares must be purchased by January 23, and travel completed by March 11, 1998.
Good for travel on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
CHICAGO - MIDWAY 4 non-stops daily $25*
MINN./ST PAUL 4 non-stops daily $25*
DALLAS/FT WORTH 4 non-stops daily $25*
DENVER 4 non-stops daily $25*
ATLANTA 2 non-stops daily $25*
NEW YORK CITY - JFK 1 non-stop daily $25*
PITTSBURGH 1 flight daily $50*
Assigned Seating • Extra Legroom
Ski Colorado!
•R/T Air Fare •2 nights Hotel •Lift Passes •Car Rental
FROM $359 COMPLETE
Some restrictions and blackout dates apply
VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957
Other Great Packages Available
Price per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent
* Restrictions apply. Fares are each way based on round trip travel. Prices include $1 per segment FET. 7-day advance purchase required. Round trip and one night stay required. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates may apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings may require additional per segment charges.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Sale!
We've got it all, and it's on sale right now! Visit us soon for the best selection!
50% OFF MARKED ITEMS
1998 Calendars • Crabtree & Evelyn
Seasons Potpourri • Pooh T-shirts
Candles • Frames
Virtual Pets • Stationery
Datebooks • Asst. Merch.
Sale Ends Jan. 25, 1998
704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Construction Project Manager • Ag Systems • Production Techs
Agronomist • Trainers • Finishing Resource Persons
Accountants • Feed Mill Trainees
Nation's #1 Pork Producer who Partners with Local Farmers
Operations in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Illinois and proposed for Kansas
MURPHY FAMILY FARMS
Sign-ups from January 20-23, 1998
On Campus Interviewing:
February 9 & 10, 1998
Sign Ups are at Holtz Hall
For information, please call Adam Weigand at 580-921-1569

Someone misses you.
1-800-COLLECT®

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 81 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Kaczynski admits he is Unabomber, gets life in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski admitted Thursday he is the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, pleading guilty in a deal with the government that will send him to prison for life.

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the plea in a mid-afternoon hearing, on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have faced death by injection.

His motivations and that of the government were oddly aligned. Judged by a prison psychiatrist to be paranoid schizophrenic, Kaczynski did not want to be portrayed in court as mentally ill. Prosecutors, meanwhile, clearly did not want to be perceived as trying to execute a mentally ill man.

A senior federal official in Washington, D.C., said a report submitted only days ago by a federal Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist was the decisive factor.

Dr. Sally Johnson concluded that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial but suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, an illness marked by delusions and a potential for violence.

The agreement resolves all federal charges against Kaczynski growing out of the 17-year string of bombings that killed three people — two in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey — and injured 29.

A plea bargain had been discussed for months, but was repeatedly turned down by the government because Kaczynski insisted on certain conditions. At the last minute, his lawyers dropped all demands.

As Kaczynski entered his plea, details of his crimes were revealed for the first time. In a journal entry discussing the first fatal attack — that of Sacramento computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in 1985 — Kaczynski wrote: "Excellent. A humane way of eliminating somebody. He probably didn't feel a thing."

Noting that a $25,000 reward had been placed on his head after that attack, Kaczynski called it "flattering."

After admitting to all of the charged offenses, Kaczynski then admitted his role in Unabomber attacks in which he had not been charged.

Kaczynski was arrested in April 1996 outside Lincoln, Mont., where he lived in a 13-by-13-foot cabin crammed with journals, diaries and a completed bomb ready to be sent out.

When he was brought in from the wilderness, a wild-haired, unkempt recluse, he bore little resemblance to the clean-shaven mathematics professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

A profile soon emerged of a boy genius sent to Harvard at the age of 16, who succeeded at math but failed to socialize with his classmates or function within society.

He walked away from Berkeley in 1969, quitting a tenure-track position to build his cabin, where he lived without running water or electricity for more than 20 years.

At one point, the Unabomber was able to force newspapers to print his 35,000-word manifesto, a creed denouncing the rise of technology and destruction of the environment.

Regents approve KSU Stadium expansion plan

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' proposal for a $12.8 million expansion of KSU Stadium on Thursday, after assurances from Athletic Director Max Urick that K-State students won't lose seats as part of the project.

Regents approved the architectural program, which will add 7,000 seats to the stadium and expand the Dev Nelson Press Box in time for the 1999 season. The expansion will create a total of 46,074 permanent seats.



URICK

Thursday's approval set the expansion plan in motion. According to athletic department documents, an architect should be selected by April, and construction should begin after the 1998 football season.

After a short presentation from Urick, board members' questions focused on student ticket numbers.

Last fall, students rejected an athletic department proposal that would have created a student privilege fee to pay for about one-third of the expansion. The privilege fee would have boosted the number of guaranteed student seats from the current 7,500 to 9,000 or 10,000.

After the privilege fee referendum failed, Urick said the students' vote indicated 7,500 seats was enough.

"Evidently, the students believe that 7,500 seats are adequate, so based on that, we'll plan accordingly," he said.

In recent seasons, students have purchased more than 9,000 season tickets — at least 1,500 more than the guaranteed amount. But after the referendum, Urick said it was a possibility the department would only sell the 7,500 guaranteed student seats.

"We'll always meet our 7,500-seat guarantee to students, but after that we'll respond to public demand," he said.

Regents heard a different story. Urick said the department

See **URICK PLEDGES**, *Page 5*

SHINING THROUGH



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

The sun peers through a thin cloud Thursday afternoon over a wall at Memorial Stadium. The weather today will be mostly cloudy with temperatures reaching the lower 30s.

Clinton denies allegations of sexual misconduct

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Facing the public for the first time since beginning an investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr pledged Thursday to move as swiftly as possible and said he was not motivated by politics.

"Our job is to gather facts and to evaluate those facts and to get at the truth," Starr said, pointedly dismissing the suggestion he was a Republican out to hurt President Clinton.

Clinton huddled with his legal advisers Thurday to discuss Starr's subpoena demanding documents about the alleged affair.

During a subsequent photo session with reporters, he emphatically denied he had an affair with 24-year-old White House intern Monica Lewinsky and later asked her to lie about it. He also promised a fuller accounting of his relationship with the young woman.

"There are a lot of other questions that are, I think, very legitimate," Clinton said. "You have a right to ask them, and you and the American people have a right to get answers.

"We will give you as many answers as we can, as soon as we can, at the appropriate time, consistent with our obligation to also cooperate with the investigation."

Sources said that in a subpoena delivered to the White House on Wednesday, Starr sought documents showing when Lewinsky entered and departed the White House.

"There's not a room in the White House that's called 'the Truth Room' where you can go unlock the door and it's all sitting there," McCurry said. "Everybody is working hard to answer these questions."

Officials told the Associated Press that there were records of several visits by Lewinsky to the Oval Office after she had left her White House job for a position at the Pentagon last year. Most times she checked in to see Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, who was a friend, they said.



CLINTON

Individuals also said that in his sworn deposition on the Jones case last weekend, Clinton denied a sexual relationship with the woman but acknowledged giving her some gifts.

Officials also said longtime presidential confidant Vernon Jordan arranged a job offer for the intern and U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, at the request of the White House, offered Lewinsky a job around the time she was being asked to testify in the Jones case.

Cosmetic company Revlon disclosed that Jordan, who is a member of the company's board, referred Lewinsky for a public affairs job at a Revlon affiliate.

She was interviewed over the past two months and offered a job. That offer was rescinded Wednesday.

K-State students reflect on work in Washington

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

National media have focused this week on allegations that 24-year-old Monica Lewinsky, who worked as an unpaid White House intern with then-Chief of Staff Leon Panetta until getting a permanent job in the White House legislative affairs office, might have had an affair with President Clinton in the White House.

These allegations bring publicity to the small business of political internships.

Newsweek magazine, in a rare Internet-exclusive report, published that Lewinsky engaged in the affair and then began to tell everything about her relationship with Clinton to co-worker Linda Tripp. The report also alleges Clinton, working through a lawyer, tried to pressure Lewinsky to keep quiet about the affair.

In summer 1993, Steffany Carrel, now a senior in public relations and an account executive at NorthStar Marketing Group in Kansas City, Mo., worked as an unpaid White House intern in the office of presidential correspondence for then-Chief of Staff Thomas "Mack" McLarty.

Carrel said her job provided only minimal security clearances and that she worked next door to the White House in the Old Executive Office Building.

"It's possible policy might have changed, but not many interns worked in the White House itself," Carrel said. "The majority are in the Old Executive Office Building."

See **K-STATERS DISCUSS**, *Page 5*

Union targets late April for start of renovations

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State Student Union renovations originally scheduled to begin by last summer won't start until at least the end of April, Union Director Bernard Pitts said Thursday.

During a speech to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members, Pitts said a general contractor for the project should be found by the end of March.

According to a September 1996 Collegian article, a contractor was originally scheduled to be found by early 1997.

"We are hoping to have a contractor by the end of March or first of April," Pitts said. "And we should be actually seeing construction around the Union at the end of April or first of May."

Pitts told Chamber members construction should last about two years.

Work will begin with the Union Food Court, Pitts said, which will replace the current Union Stateroom's design. Other improvements part of the $11.5 million renovation project include changes to the K-State Union Bookstore, Copy Center, Commerce Bank and improvements in Forum Hall.

The large scale of the project will mean setting up temporary locations for many services while their area of the Union is completed.

"We're going to need to play musical chairs with the general contractor to still provide services to campus," Pitts said.

The Union has also ended its search for a nationally recognized hamburger chain for the Union Food Court. Pitts said Burger King should move in as part of the expansion.

"We're currently negotiating the finer points with Burger King to be our national hamburger concept," he said.

An assistant in Pitts' office said earlier this week that more details about the construction process and a rough time line could be available after a Feb. 6 meeting with potential contractors.

Pitts' speech was part of a monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at Manhattan Town Center. He told those in attendance that Union renovations will help it remain the center of the K-State campus.

"When we're finished, we hope to have one of the premier unions in the country," he said, "and we will certainly be able to provide for campus needs going into the year 2000."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

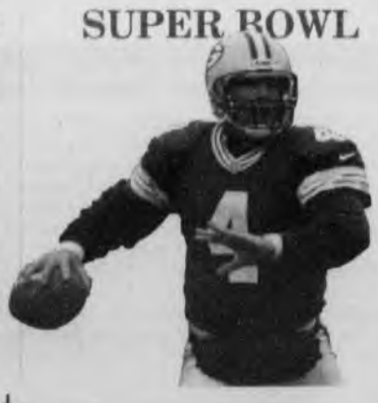
TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 33
LOW 21

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SUPER BOWL



PACK REPEAT?
Get the latest scoop on the Packer and Broncos as Super Bowl Sunday approaches.

— Pages 10-11

OPINION



NO GREEK FOR ME
Columnist Brandi Hertig explains why Tri Sigma and greek life are not for her.

— Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
ELWAY-HATER
Regardless of the Super Bowl outcome, sports columnist Jess Louk despises John Elway. Find out why on Monday.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

- At 7:41 p.m., the K-State Police reported the theft of a red two-door 1989 Nissan Sentra.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

- At 2 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Matthew G. Eshelby, 323 N. 15th St., for possessing an open container of alcohol in public and littering.
- At 2:17 a.m., Jill Weber, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 102C, was arrested for domestic battery.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** presents the final oral defense of "A Qualitative Study of Depression and Marital Process in Mature Marriages," the doctoral dissertation of Jonathan Sandberg, for 9 a.m. today in Galichia 233.
- **The Graduate School** presents the final oral defense of "Cloning and Expression of the Polyomavirus Major Capsid Protein VP1 in the Baculovirus System," the doctoral dissertation of Eric Gillock, for 3 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **Aikido Club** will have its tri-weekly meeting at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a worship service at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon** are sponsoring a presentation titled, "The Magnetism of Miami: Segmented Paths in Cuban Migration," by Kevin McHugh of Arizona State University at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Dickens 206.
- **KSNEA** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 15.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- **Parachute Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the second-floor lobby of the Union.
- **Captains and managers for intramural basketball** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting.
- **Blue Key** will have an informational meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- **K-State Paint Ball Club** will meet for the first time at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.
- Applications for the **KSU Community Service Tutoring Program** are now being accepted. If you would like more information on helping students in Riley and Geary counties please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.
- Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in OSAS. An informational meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 Room. Applications are due next Friday.
- **Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** has an exhibit by architect Anthony Ames, "Object/Type Landscapes." The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 30. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Microsoft reaches settlement on Windows 95, avoids contempt charge, $1 million-a-day fine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Seeking to avoid contempt of court charges, Microsoft Corp. agreed Thursday to let computer makers temporarily offer its latest version of Windows 95 without easy access to its Internet Explorer software.

By entering into the settlement with the Justice Department, Microsoft avoided the possibility of being hit with a $1 million-a-day fine by the court. The settlement represented only a temporary victory for the Justice Department, as the broader dispute in its antitrust case remains pending in court.

The government lawsuit, filed in October, seeks to prevent Microsoft from requiring computer makers to preinstall Internet Explorer as a condition of licensing Windows 95, the software that handles basic operations on personal computers and enjoys more than an 80-percent share of the market.

The government contends Microsoft is using its near monopoly in Windows to muscle into the Internet browser market, thereby damaging rival Netscape Communications Corp. Browsers enable people to view and download information from the Internet.

Under the agreement, Microsoft agreed to let computer makers install Windows 95 but delete the Internet Explorer icons — the pictures that launch a program with a click of a computer mouse — from the computer's desktop or opening screen.

Pope has misgivings on Cuba's abortion access, lack of support for quality Catholic education

SANTA CLARA, Cuba — On his first full day in Cuba, Pope John Paul II went straight to the hearts and home life of the Cuban people, despairing about the island's easy access to abortion and scolding the Castro government for closing the doors to Catholic education.

When it comes to schools, parents should be able to choose, the pope declared, to applause from tens of thousands assembled for Mass in the dust and sweltering heat of an athletic field in this provincial city.

In just two addresses in less than 24 hours, on the first papal visit ever to this Caribbean nation, the pontiff has been blunt in listing what he considers failings — along with accomplishments — of Cuba's communist system.

What the curious saw Thursday was an outpouring of deep emotion and affection for the 77-year-old pontiff after he flew in for a half-day in this heartland city.

"We feel it! We feel it! The pope is here among us!" the crowd chanted as the "popemobile," a white pickup truck topped by a bulletproof-glass compartment, wended its way toward the open-air altar.

Ex-Christian Coalition finance official receives 6-year suspended sentence for embezzlement

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — The former top finance official at the Christian Coalition, who admitted embezzling more than $40,000, was given a suspended six-year prison sentence Thursday and ordered to repay the money.

Circuit Court Judge S. Bernard Goodwyn also placed Jeanne DelliCarpini under supervised probation.

"I don't have an excuse," a tearful DelliCarpini said to the judge before she was sentenced. "What I did was wrong."

She pleaded guilty in September to one count of embezzlement. She testified Thursday that she took the money because she was in an abusive marriage and her husband pressured her to pay off their credit card debt.

DelliCarpini, 43, said she wrote eight checks totaling $40,346.27 from coalition accounts between Nov. 29, 1996, and March 31, 1997.

In April 1997, she said she told coalition officials about the checks and that she intended to repay the money.

• LOCALUPDATE

Both sides of abortion debate find diverse ways to mark anniversary of Supreme Court ruling

TOPEKA — Silver keys, plastic models of fetuses and lively news conferences were part of the Statehouse hubbub that marked the 25th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

The first two floors of the Statehouse swarmed with children — some of them in strollers — who were part of a field trip by a home-school group. Later, the children were to take part in a "Rally for Life" at the Statehouse.

Displays were plentiful and, besides abortion, covered subjects ranging from organic farms to sex education.

Silver-colored keys were worn by members of the Kansas Choice Alliance, while nametags worn by pro-life activists carried the stamp of tiny feet. One explained that the feet, about half an inch long, were the size of a fetus' at 10 weeks.

Lawmakers on both sides of the issues told news conferences the pro-life movement was chipping away at women's right to abortion.

"People say we're taking half measures and baby steps, and that's true," Rep. Tim Carmody, R-Overland Park, said. "That's all we can take."

Salina murder trial moved to Shawnee County; Justice cites public's awareness of the killings

TOPEKA — The capital murder trial of a man accused of killing a boy, his grandmother and great-grandmother in Saline County last year will be in Shawnee County.

The state Supreme Court made public Thursday the order by Justice Edward Larson, who oversees state courts in the 28th Judicial District, which includes Saline County. Larson issued the order Wednesday.

Alan Eugene White, 27, is charged in the bludgeoning deaths of Dolores McKim, 80, of Salina; her daughter, Carol Abercrombie, 56, of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.; and Abercrombie's grandson, Christopher Abercrombie, 5, who was visiting from Greenville, N.C.

Saline County District Judge Dan Boyer granted the change of venue in December. The trial is scheduled to start in April.

Boyer ruled that the public's awareness of the killings, as well as subsequent proceedings against White, jeopardized his right to a fair trial in Saline County.

White could be sentenced to death by lethal injection. He will be represented by the state's Death Penalty Defense Unit.

One of the murder counts stems from the rape of Abercrombie, and White is also charged with burglary and theft as well as rape.

White had been a member, along with McKim's late husband, of the Central Kansas Amateur Radio Club of Salina.

The slayings at the McKim home in east Salina neighborhood attracted considerable attention, including that of Gov. Bill Graves, whose parents live across the street. The governor offered state reward money for information leading to a conviction.

White was arrested in November in a Boston homeless shelter after he was featured on Fox Network's "America's Most Wanted" program.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

In "Intramural registration continues until Friday," published in Thursday's Collegian, incorrect information was given. Intramural basketball entries are due at 5 p.m. today. Wristwrestling entries are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 33°
LOW: 21°

TODAY
A chance for flurries in the afternoon.

EXTENDED
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rain possible on Sunday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

CHECKBOOK
BALANCE



Why hassle with a checkbook?

Whether you're out on the town or in for a night of studying, your Wildcat Card can make college life a breeze. Your money is accessible 24-hours a day by either swiping it through a card reader or a nearby ATM. Hungry? Thirsty? Several vending machines on campus accept your card for a quick break so you can hit the books again.

Going off-campus? Lots of local merchants convenient to campus accept the card, so why use cash when you can use your card? If you need cash it's as close as an ATM. Commerce Bank has a Connection 24® ATM in the K-State Student Union Building, as well as others around town. Plus, your money is accessible through BankMate® and Cirrus® ATMs anywhere in the country and even around the world.

To learn more about the many ways your Wildcat Card can work to simplify your life, visit the Campus Card Center or call Commerce on Campus at 532-3500. Once you start using it on a daily basis, you'll wonder how you survived without it.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

Senate approves 2nd cut in privilege fees

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Student senators approved this year's second cut in student privilege fees at their Thursday night meeting.

With a 46-6 vote, Senate approved a $45,077 cut in the Intercollegiate Athletic Council Privilege Fee, funding it at $453,774 for the next two fiscal years. That means a net loss of $63,000 for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sports Club Council, which also receives its funding through the athletic fee, will keep its annual $48,079 from fees.

The K-State Marching Band, which has also been funded with money from the athletic fee, was deleted from the new fee agreement. Legislation pending in Senate could create a separate fee for the band and increase its funding to $102,138 per year — an $18,000 increase from previous years.

The $18,000 increase was funded with part of the $63,000 athletics cut.

As a provision of the bill, the athletic department can no longer use student fee money for football or men's basketball. Citing increased football and basketball successes, senators said student fee money should be used to pay for sports that can't support themselves instead of those that generate their own revenue.

Athletic Department Business Manager Bob Cavello said any cut in the department's budget would be detrimental.

"Being that we run solely and primarily on self-generated revenue, any sources of funds that are reduced are a step back for the athletic department," Cavello said.

The $63,000 cut in athletic fee revenues was small compared to others proposed by senators during the meeting.

One amendment contained a $263,000 loss for the athletic department.

Education Senator Jamie Wetig, who sponsored the amendment, said it was time for the athletic department to fund its own operation without student fees.

"Athletics should be run by themselves," Wetig said. "I didn't come to Kansas because of the football team or basketball team. I came because I wanted an education. This is a place for higher education, not for sports.

"I believe it's time for Student Senate to make a bold statement about athletic fees."

Other senators who argued for the amendment said the athletic department would make up the loss with revenue from football and basketball.

Arts and Sciences Senator Mandy Reese, who debated against the amendment, said that wouldn't happen.

"I think you've got a pretty great idea of the people up there in high power if you think that they're going to just keep that cost," she said. "That's not how it works."

Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney said he thought the department could trim costs in other areas in order to fund the non-revenue sports at their current level.

"This is an area where I believe a certain amount of fat can be trimmed and reallocated to an area that's just living off pure bone," he said.

The amendment failed 9-40.

K-State home page to undergo reconstruction

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State World Wide Web page is undergoing renovation.

Neil Erdwien, application support specialist for Computing and Network Services, said that every two years the design of the K-State home page has changed.

"The home page receives 140,000 hits a day and the reason for change is to make things easier to find," Erdwien said.

Vice Provost for K-State and for Academic Services Beth Unger formed the Webmaster Committee to work on a new design for the home page. Unger said committee members were appointed based on their interest in the Web and their talent.

The home page now has 12 information categories. Erdwien said it can be difficult to find specific information because the user can't tell what subcategories are under them.

"The new page will lead the user to information directly because it has more visible categories," Erdwien said.

The proposed Web page will have eight categories with 32 subcategories, a quick search, four directories and the date.

Erdwien said if users wanted to find information about the K-State Student Union on the current page, they would have to spend time searching for it. On the proposed page, users could see the subcategory "student union," under "service and support," the main category.

Jeff Dougan, Student Senate chair and Webmaster Committee member, said he spends too much time looking for specific topics, and with the proposed page it will only take a few seconds.

"We looked at access statistics, and the popular features deserve to be promoted to the home page," Erdwien said.

Erdwien said other features on the proposed page are directories that list subjects in alphabetical order. CNS statistics show the people directory is accessed the most.

"The people directory on the page is like the white pages of a phonebook. The user types in a name and the information comes up," Erdwien said.

He said the Webmaster committee proposed changes based on Big 12 universities' Web sites.

"We looked at all Big 12 schools, and there is an amazing diversity," Erdwien said. "All the structures are entirely different."

Erdwien presented the proposal at a Senate meeting and didn't receive any responses. He said he thinks there is nothing wrong with the proposed Web page and maybe that is why students have not made comments.

Dougan said he didn't see any problems with the proposed page.

"I think that it is a much better-organized Web page," Dougan said.

Webmaster Committee members include Unger, Erdwien, Dougan, Janelle Esau, a computer information specialist for CNS; George Brandsberg, editor and information technologies in the department of agriculture communications; Elizabeth Edwards, assistant specialist for CNS; Sharon Morrow, director of university publications; and Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life.

The only cost for the proposed Web page is time.

"There are no out-of-pocket costs for the students. We are just spending the time to do it," Erdwien said.

Unger said the proposed page is to be in effect soon. She said the committee is shooting for spring break because installation needs to be at a time where the change will not interrupt university business.

"We want the new Web page as soon as possible, but we want to make sure everyone agrees this will be a positive change," Unger said.

Erdwien said there is still work to be done. He said CNS still has to create the information for the subcategories.

"This is definitely work in progress and nothing is concrete yet," Erdwien said.



Speech team moves closer to tournament

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

As time ticks closer and closer to the national speech tournament in April, the K-State speech squad has won three tournaments in the past two weekends.

On Jan. 13, the team beat George Mason University by 49 points, taking home the first-place trophy from the Cornhusker Invitational at the University of Nebraska.

On Jan. 17 and 18, the team went to Moorhead State University and Concordia College in Moorhead, S.D., and Fargo, S.D., for a swing tournament where the Cats defeated the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in both tourneys.

Intercollegiate Speech Instructor Craig Brown said he was pleased to have done that well especially in back-to-back weekends.

"Before the Nebraska tournament we had gone to some that were pretty tough, and we did OK, but not super," he said. "At Nebraska we had a lot of people out and a lot of different people broke (into final rounds), and it was against some good competition. George Mason is on the East Coast and were in the top 10 at nationals last year, and Hastings College, which got third, is usually pretty tough as well."

Defeating George Mason, a college in Washington, D.C., was similar to the K-State team defeating itself, Brown said.

He said that three of the coaches at the East Coast school are from K-State. George Mason's head coach Jim Kimball received his master's degree from K-State and assistants Tim Schultz and Sara Hessenflow both competed on Brown's team during their undergraduate years at K-State.

"Jim likes to call them the K-State of the east, but I think they came to the Midwest to take a shot at some of the better teams in the nation. That includes us as well as Hastings and even Nebraska Wesleyan," Brown said.

Leading the way for the K-State team at the swing tournament were sophomore Chris Piatt and senior Christina Foust. Piatt medaled in six events in the two tournaments.

"Chris is just a sophomore, and he really stepped up against some tough competition," Brown said.

Foust also did well and became the person to qualify fastest for six events at national competition in the history of K-State. She placed in the top six in 10 events during the weekend.

"The past two weeks have been pretty good to us," Foust said. "We didn't lose concentration after break, and we have freshmen who are breaking finals for us and we just are really coming together."

The team goes back on the road this weekend for a smaller tournament at Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

Chase Manhattan APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING FOR AUG. '98
OPEN HOUSE!
Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
1409 Chase Place (913)776-3663

New Fees for New Donors ! !
New Donors: must call for an appointment Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Basketball Officials' Clinic
January 26, 27 & 28, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

UPC EVENTS
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Nosferatu
Saturday, January 24
9:30 pm
$1.75
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
Film passes accepted

TONIC SOL FA
A CAPPELLA
Wednesday, January 28
8:00 pm UNION STATION
K-State Student Union
Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment

SOUTH PARK TUESDAYS
NOON- 1:00 PM
UNION STATION
FREE!
GIVEAWAYS!
SPONSORED BY UPC SPECIAL EVENTS AND COMEDY CENTRAL

UPC Film Passes now
$12!
Originally $25
Good for all Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films for the rest of the semester.
For more info, call UPC at 532-6571 or visit us on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union

Brown Bag Luncheons
Discuss concerning issues in today's society with fellow students over your sack lunch
Friday, January 23 12:30- 1:30
Union Courtyard, K-State Student Union
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural and Hale Library Multicultural Resource Center

ROBOTIC PORTRAITURE
ART EXHIBIT
Appearing Jan.26 to Feb. 7
Student Union Art Gallery
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by UPC Arts

FOR MORE INFO CALL 532-6571

excess baggage
A crash course on kidnapping, car thefts, and other rituals of dating
Starring Alicia Silverstone and Christopher Walken
Friday, January 23
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, January 24
7:00 pm
Sunday, January 25
8:00 pm
$1.00
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
Film passes accpeted
FEATURE FILMS

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Stadium plan example of administration priorities

It's impressive to see what President Jon Wefald and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Director Max Urick can accomplish when they make one project a priority.

Less than three months after the athletic department asked students to fund one-third of the expansion cost of KSU Stadium through the creation of a privilege fee, Wefald and Urick submitted a trimmed-down proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Wefald, standing in front of the regents Thursday, even used the word "conservative" and expressed a concern for an expansion K-State "could afford."

Urick should be commended for returning to the drawing board. He not only cut the project by $2 million but found a way to keep the 7,000 proposed new seats without a student privilege fee or increase in ticket prices.

These revisions make the expansion more marketable for the regents. Why wasn't Urick this cost-effective when the money was coming out of student pockets?

Urick's commitment to use athletic revenue, primarily from luxury seating sold on five-year contracts, to pay off the expansion project is a great idea. Wasn't this the very thing he said he could not do?

Students have heard several stories about student seats. We hope this is the last one.

Thursday, Urick said the 7,500 guaranteed student seats will not be cut and went a step further to say he would try to accommodate additional ticket requests from students. Contrary to the strong-arm tactics that left the number of guaranteed student seats in flux during the referendum, this shows the athletic department's commitment to the student fans (and future alumni).

The proposal approved by the regents was smarter, leaner and still meets the needs of a thriving and successful football program.

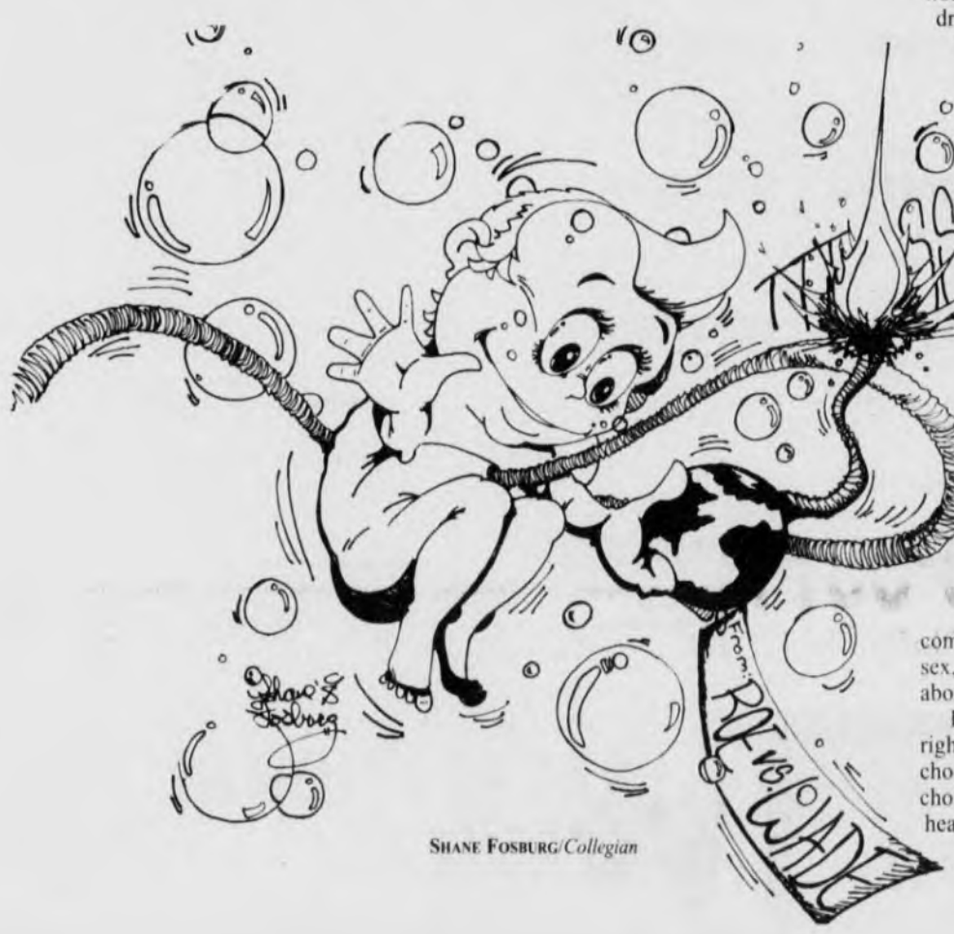
Stadium expansion is not only speeding forward, but contrary to the vague framework for the K-State Student Union enhancement project and pleas for student support of a library fee to replace cut periodicals, a well-executed plan of action is under way.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
E COLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@xpub.ksu.edu

remembering the PRECIOUS NATURE OF LIFE



SHANE FOSBURG/*Collegian*

January 22, 1973. Yesterday was the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. You've heard several sides of the argument. Here's mine.

Remember Betsy Ross, Daniel Boone, Benjamin Franklin, George "Babe" Ruth, Amelia Earhart, Neil Armstrong, Red Adair and Martin Luther King Jr.? We have a rich history with some incredibly gifted men and women who dared not to give up on their dreams and aspirations.

These are the people who make me proud to be an American. Overcoming the impossible. Doing what no one had ever done. Staring adversity in its face and never giving up. They are now our heroes because they were given a chance.

I'm glad their mothers chose life.

Twenty-five years. And now, 38-million legally murdered babies later, we stick out our chests and say, "Thank God for women's rights." Thirty-eight million. It makes me proud.

Yes, we as Americans have come a long way with our rights. We can have sex, make babies, and if they aren't convenient, abort them. Legally.

It makes me proud to know women have the right to do with their own bodies what they choose. However, I am not as brilliant as pro-choice supporters who define two separate heartbeats, possibly two separate blood types and sexes, two very distinct brain waves, different organs and even different fingerprints as being one person. Pardon my ignorance, but I thought a doctor determines a patient dead when brain waves halt?

You know the problem, don't you? Abortion is OK as long as it is not a life. But the moment it is established that we are dealing with a human being, the argument ceases to be arguable. I believe women have the right to do with their own bodies what they want, that is until it infringes upon the rights of another. It remains in my mind a brutality to kill the defenseless unborn — but maybe I'm old-fashioned.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Have you ever seen those disgusting pictures pro-lifer's hold up on signs? Or have you seen the photos of the dismembered legs and tiny hands and detached heads and burned bodies of aborted babies in a trash can? If you don't know what I am talking about and if you haven't ever really seen and taken a good look at an aborted child, then be cautious. I wouldn't want you to see the evidence. You might become educated. Cold proof has a powerful way of refuting a false opinion.

I cannot get over how double-minded we have become. We have gone to great lengths to save a single life. Remember baby Jessica, the child who fell down the pipe? Remember the ribbons? The entire world waited in expectation as rescuers attempted to save her. We hear about incredible and rare births on television (the McCaughey septuplets). We celebrate when a child is born to parents who have waited so long to have a baby. We marvel at the gift of life.

Why do we marvel? Why are we amazed at the mystery of life? Because life is a gift so complex and beautiful that we cannot understand it. Doctors and physicians can delay death. They can lessen the pains of a woman on her deathbed. They can revive a man's beatless heart. They can detect signs of life. They can attempt to understand life. They can even take life (Dr. Jack Kevorkian).

But as much as we try, we cannot seem to appreciate this incredible gift.

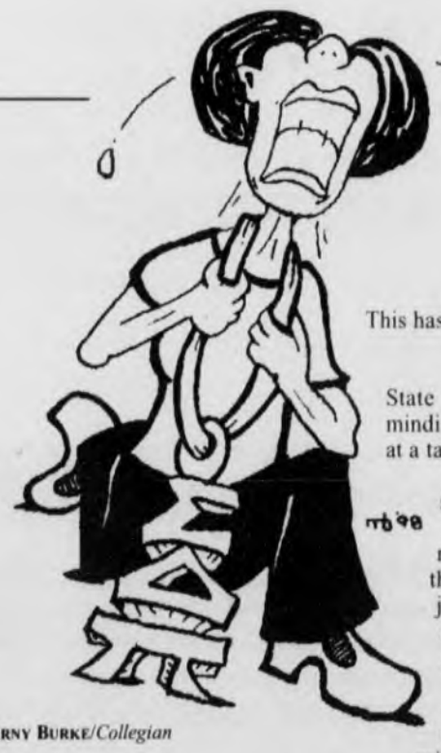
This entire week we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. We were even excused from classes on Monday in honor of him. I think it is ironic that we celebrated his birth, yet more than 4,000 births were terminated Monday in the United States alone (one every 20 seconds).

In 1992, President Clinton lifted the ban on federally funded research for such things as fetal tissue transplantation — to say it gently, the removal of the fetal liquid, pancreas, brain substance. More recently, President Clinton has permitted partial birth abortions to remain legal. Will there ever be an end to this cruelty?

We have been given a divine gift. While we didn't choose to be born, we were given the chance.

Let us not withhold from another the gift of life we ourselves have not been denied the right to possess. Rather, let us do what we can to help those who have gone through the trauma of abortion, and let us work to bring back the sanctity of life.

This is dedicated to the 11 babies aborted in the few minutes it took you to read this article.



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Lack of communal living skills would not add to idea of *sisterhood*

This has never happened to me before.

Never.

I'm walking through the K-State Student Union on Tuesday, minding my own business, when a girl at a table stops me.

"Hi. Are you in a sorority?" she asks.

At the same time, she hands me a piece of paper, telling of all the fun I would have if I would just join Sigma Sigma Sigma. I must offer my apologies to the girl for what I said.

"Uh, I don't think you'd really want me in your sorority," I said, then continued to mind my own business.

Apologies aside, it really is the truth. I have never considered myself a friend of the greek system, although my general disdain for the organization has abated somewhat since I've been at K-State. And my lack of communal-living skills and overall lack of tact would certainly not add to the "sisterhood."

Before those of you who call places with Greek letters home come at me with a can of hair spray and various Revlon products, let's set a few things straight. I will readily admit I had assumed everyone in the greek system figured they were decidedly better than the rest of their classmates. Then a friend of mine joined a sorority at the University of Kansas, something she didn't tell me until well into our freshman year. I realized that if Carrie liked it, I was going to have to accept it.

As I made friends here, I'd occasionally find out one of them lived in a fraternity or sorority, and they didn't fit the stereotype I had made for them at all. So, I quickly learned that not everyone in a greek house has the same hairstyle or holier-than-thou attitude. I also learned greek houses do charity work, too, which seemed to add an actual purpose to the organization.

That is the extent of any positive interaction I've had with the greek system. The rest of it I will never understand.

I've heard, from actual sorority members, Rush Week described as "hell," and as a time when you get really dressed up, go to various parties and act nice to everyone. Then, if a house likes you and you like them, you'll go back again.

Some sisterhood. I don't recall being told that pretending to be something you're not helps accrue quality comrades. Now, I realize this differs between houses, and each house attracts different types of people, but the process strikes me as a little Victorian. All that's missing are the corsets.

The reason many people join a house is to make friends. I suppose that's a legitimate reason, but think about it. Living in close quarters with several people necessitates the forging of friendships, whether or not a particular person is the right friend for you. That doesn't make for good relationships — it just makes living bearable for the time being. This isn't to say lasting friendships can't be built under the neon glow of Greek letters

— who am I to dispute that?

Then there's the whole Three Musketeer-ish mentality, the all-for-one thing. To the outsider, it seems as though when people join a house, they give up part of themselves in exchange for three letters.

Again, I certainly can understand that this is the route some people want to take. Getting dressed up in the middle of the week, wearing matching jackets during Homecoming, getting fined for not going to functions — if this is what some people want, then hooray for them.

As for me, I'd rather hang out with my roommate and wear sweatpants every Wednesday night, with no letters hanging over my head.

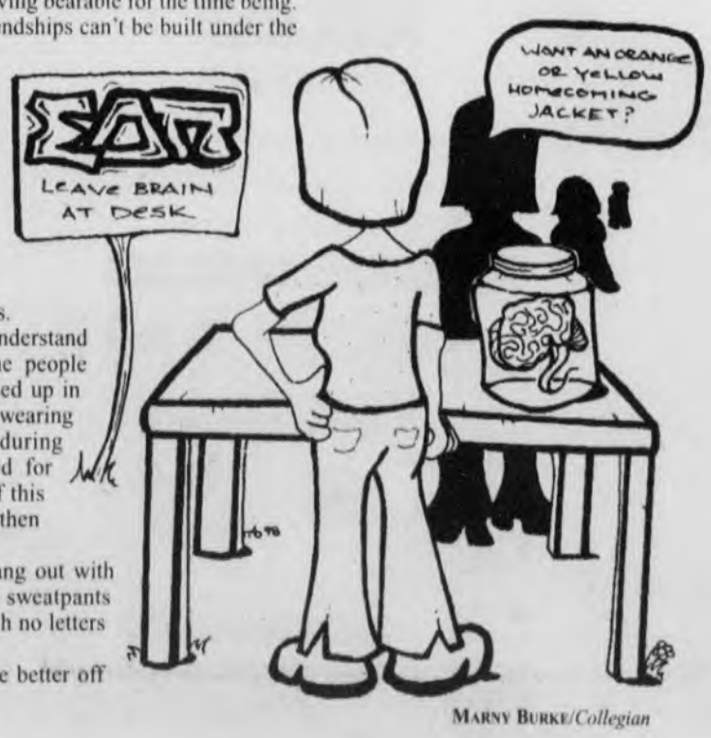
I think Tri Sigma will be better off without me.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

READERSwrite

Decision to move Macs a good one

Editor,

I would have to agree that the decision by Computing and Network Services to remove the Apple computers from the college computing labs is a smart choice. CNS has to spend its resources keeping hardware and software updated and running smoothly. It would be extremely difficult to justify the support of an expensive platform in a public lab for a group that is obviously a tiny minority. I could foresee continued public access to Macintosh computers resulting in additional lab-access fees.

I currently support a sizable group of Mac users in the College of Architecture's faculty. I know firsthand all the arguments Apple users present to keep the presence of Macs in our organization. However, design-based and photo-manipulation programs that were originally designed to work on Macs run perfectly on the PC platform at less cost. Of all our students who are learning computer-aided design, I know of only one who has purchased a Mac. For us, that equals less than 1 °percent of users. From my experience in the private industry, that percentage would also apply for the Manhattan business community.

In contrast to Peter Knupfer's comments in the Collegian, I don't believe CNS has given up on Macs, the public has. The majority wins in this country, and Mac users are not the majority. The market reflects this, and our student use reflects this. I would never say one platform is better than the other, but you have to spend your resources supporting public demand. If there is a need to vote on the issue, then I feel the outcome would support CNS. Apple is suffering from poor upper management, continual loss of market share, a habit of making its own technology obsolete and a long history of running its books way into the red. These problems and others spell doom for the Apple platform, with or without a handout from Bill Gates.

Donald P. Crawford
Information Systems Manager, College of Architecture, Planning and Design

Former K-State standout discusses progress of black athletes

JENNIFER PAYTON
Kansas State Collegian

Veryl Switzer spoke of the opportunities to open the doors for others during his presentation Thursday at Derby Dining Center.

Switzer, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum and former K-State football standout, spoke on the progress of black athletes as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

"I had a mission. I had to help open some of the doors," Switzer said of his collegiate and professional football career.

Switzer was one of the first black athletes allowed to play on scholarship at K-State. He was one of the only black men on the team in 1949.

The challenge he and his teammates faced was discrimination that would affect the whole team. He described instances where the whole team was refused service at a restaurant because black people were on the team.

"We came and went as a team," Switzer said.

He said there were other instances of discrimination, such as when he was not allowed to stay with the team in an all-white hotel.

"I couldn't ride on the public elevator," Switzer said.

Switzer explained that his mother had told him long ago what discrimination meant and what he would have to do to fight it.

"She said that I had to be five times better than my white counterpart," Switzer said of competing in athletics.

Switzer said he admired Martin Luther King Jr. and said he thought he could play a role in the equal rights movement not on the streets, but on the playing field.

"Dr. King was very significant in my life," Switzer said. "He played a role in leveling the playing field by making sure everyone had an opportunity."

Switzer said he believes athletics played a significant role in integration in the United States.

After his years at K-State, Switzer was drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

"I was the only black man in Green Bay," Switzer said. "But I enjoyed my time there."

Switzer stressed that no color lines were drawn in the huddle. He said teammates were like brothers to him.

His playing career drew Frances Vitali, a multicultural intern at K-State Libraries, to the discussion.

She said she read some background information on Switzer and was impressed not only with his ability as an athlete, but also with his staying power.

"He paved the way for our equity. And he's still here at KSU, paving the way," Vitali said.

Joel Groninga, sophomore undeclared, said Switzer played an important role in shaping the sports world.

"Switzer was one of the first black athletes. He is a good role model for all athletes, black or white," Groninga said.

Manhattan officials get public input on safety issues of city bicycle plan

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Panelists involved in government, education and business informed the nearly 50 people in attendance about safety issues and the Bicycle Master Plan on Thursday during "Manhattan and the Bicycle," a public forum at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Because of public interest, the Manhattan City Commission adopted the master plan at its meeting in December. According to a recent poll conducted by the city of Manhattan, 81 percent of bicyclists would ride more with safer conditions available.

"The more public support, the more likely the commission may respond and raise it in priority," Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead said.

He said plans to expand the current Linear Bike Trail into the northern part of the city will take several years to complete, but will provide bicyclists with more accessibility to bike paths.

Many paths will run parallel with city streets and be incorporated through typical maintenance, involving striping the lanes and adding lanes when the streets are resurfaced. The addition of bike paths will increase the city's infrastructure to accommodate more bicyclists.

"Bikes and automobiles, given our current street system and traffic, just are not compatible," said Debbie Nuss, chairwoman of the Manhattan Parks and Recreational Board.

There are also plans to increase the number of locations for bicyclists to park. Steve Martini, Manhattan resident, said the Bicycle Master Plan would give more options to bicyclists and is a safer alternative than the city's current bicycle structure.

"To get from point A to B, you have to travel the roads," he said.

"You are kind of at the mercy of the driver."

K-Staters discuss White House experiences

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carrel said it struck her as odd that an intern would have much access to the White House.

"We had minimal security clearances and could only come over if cleared by someone higher up, like my big boss Mack McLarty," she said.

She said she was only invited to one White House event. It was a social function in the Rose Garden for White House interns.

Carrel said there is the potential for political interns to be overwhelmed from working so close to international policymakers and to lapse in judgment.

"It's hard to say. I don't know. I was never asked to do anything improper," she said. "It's all speculation."

Aaron Otto, senior in political science and Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee chair, worked last summer as an unpaid intern in the office of political affairs.

Otto, like Carrel, worked in the Old Executive Office Building. He said he would do it again without thinking twice, regardless of what recent reports allege.

"It leaps off a resume," Otto said. "It's so worthwhile and so intense. It's the best thing I've been involved in."

Urick pledges not to cut student season tickets

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wouldn't cut the number of student tickets from what it had sold in recent seasons, and that, if more students requested tickets, those requests could be filled as well.

Board member Sylvia Robinson asked Urick about the possibility of selling more student tickets.

"So if you had 10,000 student's requests, you would fill those?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," Urick said in response. "I need the students there. The team needs the students there. They're terrific."

When introducing Urick to the regents, President Jon Wefald stated his support for the expansion plan.

"We want to do what's right for us. We're trying to be conservative, but still build a nice stadium," he said. "We want to build a stadium that we can afford."

Jury deliberations to begin in mauling case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Closing statements, hampered twice because of a juror's illness, ended Thursday in the trial of a woman whose three Rottweiler dogs fatally mauled an 11-year-old boy.

Jurors briefly retired about 5:20 p.m., but decided to begin deliberations today in the case of Sabine Davidson.

She is charged with unintentional second-degree murder in the April 24 mauling death of Christopher Wilson. The dogs attacked the boy while he waited for his school bus in rural Milford.

Closing statements were to begin Thursday morning, but were delayed because the juror was ill; later, during the proceedings, the woman again became ill, and they were stopped briefly.

The panel retired for a short time before deciding not to begin deliberations Thursday night.

Geary County District Judge George Scott ordered the jurors to begin deliberations at 8:30 a.m.

Davidson testified in her defense Wednesday that no one had complained about the dogs, but that she knew one of the dogs was able to open the gate of the dog pen in the family's backyard.

Davidson and her husband, Jeffrey Davidson, both were charged in the death. He will be tried separately in March.

Davidson's attorney, Ronald L. Hodgson, introduced a home videotape Davidson had made around Christmas 1996, showing the now-dead Rottweilers interacting peacefully with one another and with the Davidsons' three children inside the home.

County Attorney Christopher Biggs had twice blocked the evidence earlier.

Davidson described how she developed an interest in Schutzhund training — a working-dog sport that involves trials of dog obedience, tracking and protection — and started with German shepherds.

She also worked on teaching them obedience, and enlisted neighbor Rebecca Davis, an experienced dog handler, to help her.

She had one animal put to sleep because it was too aggressive toward children, and she gave up Schutzhund clubs after the birth of her third child in November 1996.

She switched to Rottweilers in 1995, eventually acquiring two females and a male. Davidson said she socialized and obedience-trained the animals.

Some area residents testified they complained to authorities about the dogs. One, a highway patrol trooper who lived nearby, said he saw the dogs running loose. The Davidsons were on vacation and their neighbor's husband was caring for the dogs at the time.

But Davidson said no one ever told her the dogs were running loose or that they were chasing anyone. She would have tried to contain the animals, she said. Failing that, "I would've had them put to sleep," she said.

Davidson also denied telling Geary County Sheriff's Detective Carlos Roman and Assistant County Attorney Marc Bennett after the attack that if a child was injured, it must have been one of the Wilson boys because they had been teasing the dogs.

Davidson said she knew of two incidents when children had teased the dogs, but not who was involved.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

28th ANNUAL
MANHATTAN BRIDAL SHOW
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1998
Check out our web site: www.bride-show.com
Finest Bridal Show in the Area

Win a DREAM HONEYMOON Package
Win TUXEDO PACKAGE for Wedding Party
Must be present to win
Thousands of Dollars in Prizes:
FREE Color TV
FREE VCR
FREE Microwave
FREE Wedding Band
$250 Gift Certificate toward purchase of wedding dress
Much, Much More
HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
5th & Houston, Downtown Manhattan
Doors open from noon to 3 p.m. Fashion Show at 2 p.m.
Admission is FREE
SPONSORED BY:
Aggie Hair Shapers · All Star DJ · Atwood Rentals · Bockers Two Catering · Borck Brothers Men's Wear · Campbell's China & Fine Gifts · Fairchild Inn · G. Thomas Jewelers · Heirloom Portraits · Houston Street Ballroom · Kansas State Travel · KQLA/Q 103.5 Radio · Jennifer O'Briant & Nicole Marple · Longaberger® Reps · Nespor's Wine & Spirits · Patricia's Undercover · Rewind Video · Rod's Hallmark · Schoen's Bridal World · Florence Schwab, Harpist, & Mary Lee Cochran, florist · Steve's Floral · Vern's Cakes · Waters True Value

STRECKER GALLERY
Posters at garage sale prices
Ansel Adams • Nagels • Monet • etc.
All of our posters are now 1/2 price or less! framed & unframed
•also•
Framing Sale 20% off!

332 Poyntz
Tues - Sat 10-5
785-537-2099
through February 15th

LDS Institute of Religion
All Students Welcome
CLASSES
Life of Christ
Teachings of Isaiah
Book of Mormon
Call (785)537-8839
or visit 1820 Claflin Rd.


ATTENTION!
KANSAS STATE STUDENTS
Keep in touch with home this semester with a subscription to The Topeka Capital-Journal. For just $31, you can have a full semester of news you can use! And, if you order now you will receive a FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT! (while supplies last) That's right, for just
$31 a Semester
FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT
you can have access to all of the latest local, national, sports and entertainment news. The Topeka Capital-Journal is available by carrier delivery to Kansas State University and can be delivered to your door every morning!
THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL · 616 SE JEFFERSON · TOPEKA, KS 66607
☐ YES! Sign me up to The Topeka Capital-Journal for just $31 a semester and mail my FREE Fiesta Bowl T-shirt while supplies last.
Name _____
Student ID No. _____ School _____
Delivery Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No. _____
☐ My check for $31 is enclosed.
Please bill my ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card
Name on Card _____
Account No. _____ Expires _____
THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL
616 SE JEFFERSON
TOPEKA, KS 66607
Payment must accompany order. Call for mail rates where carrier delivery is not available.

AUDITIONS!
For Singers & Dancers
Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers to fill openings for our spectacular 1998 season of shows. From our 60's & 70's rock review, "Stax of Wax", to our all new big band show, "Singin, Swingin, & Rockin the House", you could be in the spotlight entertaining thousands of Worlds of Fun guests. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN, and it can be that important First Step toward a professional career. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall), you could earn over $8000!
AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS
Singers, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes.
Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing.
YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. **A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.**
AUDITION LOCATIONS
KANSAS CITY, MO — Saturday, January 31 — Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) — Registration: 9-1
KANSAS CITY, MO — Sunday, February 8 — Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) — Registration: 10-2
LAWRENCE KS — Tuesday, February 17 — Kansas University — Kansas Union - Kansas Room (Level 6) — Registration: 3-5
LINCOLN, NE — Monday, February 2 — University of Nebraska — Nebraska Union - Centennial Room — Registration: 3-5
MANHATTAN, KS — Tuesday, February 3 — Kansas State University — K-State Union - K.,S. & U. Rooms - Registration: 3-5
COLUMBIA, MO — Wednesday, February 18 — University of Missouri — North Memorial Union - Walt Disney Room — Registration: 3-5
For more information, contact the Live Entertainment Dept. at:
Worlds of Fun
4545 Worlds of Fun Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64161
(816) 454-4545, ext. 1354
www.worldsoffun.com
Worlds of Fun

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN $ FROM 419
MAZATLAN $ FROM 399
JAMAICA $ FROM 429
SOUTH PADRE FROM $139 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK
BEST MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
STUDENT EXPRESS
1-800-SURFS-UP
CALL TODAY!
Surf our web site & check out our HOT properties
www.studentexpress.com
Charter Operator/VTL Cardel/Allegro
Sale TPA for all Terms.
Add $18 for foreign taxes and fees

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

6 FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1998

A&E NEWS

"Excess Baggage" will be presented at 7 and 9:30 tonight at Forum Hall.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Alopecic
5 Paid players
9 — Beta Kappa
12 Cruising
13 Singer McEntire
14 Arcking shot
15 Harmonious
17 Mr. Baba
18 In a pile
19 Quoted
21 33 Across times 20
22 Paparazzo's product
24 Rose's place
27 Long March leader
28 Child's play
31 Greek H
32 Freudian concept
33 Sundial numeral
34 Rainout need
36 Bottom line
37 Toontown benefactor
38 Gary Cooper role
40 Hospital drama
41 Rage
43 Age
47 Skillet
48 In a stupor
51 Actor Wallach
52 Nonstop
53 Pruritus
54 Calendar abbr.
55 Diving bell inventor
56 Section of London

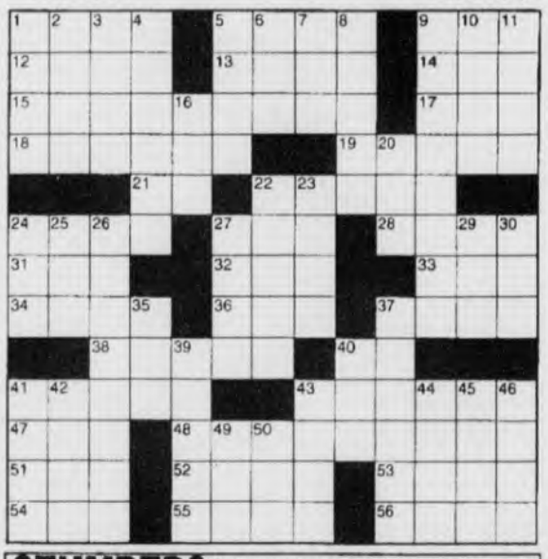
DOWN
1 Gala party
2 "— sow..."
3 "Champagne Tony" of golf
4 Sancho Panza's mount
5 Poke
6 Stimpy's pal
7 Kyoto cummerbund
8 Vanzetti's co-defendant
9 Sexless
10 Sartorial woe
11 Foot-note abbr.
16 Whammy
20 "Monty Python" opener
22 Senate staffers
23 Jeer
24 Examine
25 — distance
26 Cynical
27 Tend 10 Down
29 Intention
30 Chart type
35 Apiece
37 French region
39 Host
40 "Down"
41 Courted a ticket
42 Story
43 Sojourner's place
44 Golden Rule word
45 Opulent
46 Reverberate
49 Ms. Gardner
50 One of the Kennedys

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	L	I	T	■	A	L	L	■	C	H	E	R
L	O	G	E	■	L	E	A	■	H	A	T	E
P	L	O	P	P	L	O	P	■	R	I	A	L
S	A	T	I	R	E	■	P	H	I	L	L	Y
■	■	■	D	O	G	■	S	A	S	H	■	■
B	A	H	■	W	E	B	■	S	T	A	I	D
U	S	E	S	■	D	I	S	■	O	I	L	Y
S	K	A	T	E	■	C	A	R	■	L	E	E
■	■	R	E	A	D	■	L	I	S	■	■	■
A	D	H	E	R	E	■	A	T	O	N	C	E
V	E	E	P	■	F	I	Z	Z	F	I	Z	Z
O	V	A	L	■	O	R	A	■	A	L	A	R
W	O	R	E	■	G	A	R	■	S	E	R	A

Yesterday's answer

1-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

R KIVWRXG GSV DZGVI-YVW NRTSG EVIB DVOO YVXLNV LMV'H ERMBO IVHGRMT KOZXV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WESTERN CATTLE DRIVERS CAN ALWAYS SAY THEY'VE HERD IT ALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'American Seen' at Beach

▶ TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT FOCUSES ON SOCIAL REALISM, REGIONALISM

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

"I didn't want to paint the evil in the world. I painted the way I would like to be," — Norman Rockwell.

This sentiment found on the card next to Rockwell's "The County Agricultural Agent" sums up the sentiments for a majority of the artists' exhibits in "America Seen: People and Places."

This traveling exhibition from the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until March 8. The exhibition is supported by Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services.

"America Seen" is comprised of more than 80 paintings, prints and photographs done by artists from the late 1920s to the early 1950s. The two styles featured in the exhibit are Social Realism and Regionalism.

"These artists tried not to follow the styles of Paris. Their work looks real. They painted what they saw in America at that time," said Katherine Walker Schlageck, education coordinator for the Beach Museum.

Schlageck said some artists expressed optimism for the future despite what America was going through. Others felt they should play the part of a historian and show the effects on the American public of events such as the Great Depression and World War II, Schlageck said. This exhibition features work by Norman Rockwell, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, John Steuart Curry and Isabel Bishop.

"One unique thing about this exhibit is that it features work done by women and African-Americans," Schlageck said.

One of the reasons for this was that the Realist movement came at a crucial time. Because the art was able to be understood by everyone, people, including the government, started giving American artists something European artists had — patronage.

"Some of these painting were made possible by the Works Progress Administration. This program created jobs for Americans including artists and photographers," Schlageck said.



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*
The traveling exhibition from the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until March 8.

▶ **More info?** Those interested in learning more about the exhibition and the Social Realism and Regionalism movement are invited to a Food for Thought Lecture at 12:10 p.m. on Feb. 4 at the Beach Museum. Admission is free.

Reviewers tackle love story, love of pot

▶ 'HALF-BAKED' GARNERS LAUGHS AS NEW-WAVE CHEECH AND CHONG FLICK.

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

Good old-fashioned, toked-out comedy is back, for better or worse.

The director of "Billy Madison" joins together with four stand-up comedians for "Half Baked," a new comedy that makes drugs a laughing matter and tells political correctness to smoke up and sit down ... on the ceiling.

After a quick introduction to the four childhood friends and their honored hookah Billy Bong Thornton, the movie sets off in a tailspin of comedic adventures that Cheech and Chong could not have done better.

On a run to a convenience mart for pizza, popcorn, chips, dip, celery, slurpees, Funyuns and a few other things, kindergarten teacher Kenny has a run-in with a diabetic police horse that lands him in jail as a cop killer.

In order to protect their friend's jailhouse purity, the three remaining pothead brothers, along with The Guy on the Couch (Steven Wright with his perfected comatose wit), must come up with $100,000 bail money before Kenny's newly found protectorate, played by a non-stoned Tommy Chong, is released in 11 days.

Their fund-raising efforts lead them into the not-so-underground world of home-delivery dope dealing in New York City and introduces a new generation of moviegoers to a genre of comedy left behind in the early '80s.

This movie includes a who's-who-in-Hollywood guest list including Janeane Garofalo, Willie Nelson, Jon Stewart and Snoop Doggy Dogg among others (seeing Bob Saget confess what he's done for a quick fix is worth the cost of the ticket). Also in the cast is Rachel True of "The Craft" fame playing Mary Jane, pothead brother Thurgood's new girlfriend who, despite her name, sets out to end the team's evil bonging ways.

Movie Review

With a moral you have to see to believe, "Half Baked" is a true comedy that doesn't take anything too seriously.

If you're looking for a feel-good drama, this is not it. If you're looking to feel good, head down to the late showing.

If you're looking for a good laugh, "Half Baked" has the makings for the next "Animal House"-style repeat renter.

▶ '96 'ROMEO AND JULIET' LACKS LUSTER OF ORIGINAL FILM VERSION OF STAGE PLAY

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

In recent years, William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the most well-known love story ever written, has made the transition from stage to screen. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the original "Romeo and Juliet" motion picture.

Released by Paramount Pictures in 1968, "Romeo and Juliet" stars 17-year-old Leonard Whiting as Romeo and 15-year-old Olivia Hussey as Juliet. The story is one high-school students in English classes know well: boy meets girl, boy marries girl, boy kills girl's cousin, girl's parents go berserk, and the next thing you know, boy and girl are pushing up the proverbial daisies.

Italian director Franco Zeffirelli paints a colorful picture of the Renaissance period in which Shakespeare lived, complete with lavish costumes and expensive sets. The film includes well-delivered dialogues by both of the title characters, despite their age and inexperience with acting at that point.

One can't help but note the time the movie was released: 1968. The world was in the midst of war, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy. America's youth was in an uproar spawning protests and peaceful sit-ins.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the story of hope in a world in which there seems to be none left. The characters of Romeo and Juliet seem to face the struggles which the children of the hippie generation faced. The reckless youth of 1968 could relate to these star-crossed lovers. In fact, the feuding houses of Montague and Capulet symbolize the very society of the 1960s against which America's youth rebelled.

So, in the original "Romeo and Juliet," we find not only superior acting and directing, but also a reflection of the times and some brief nudity you might not have seen when you viewed the film in your high-school Shakespeare class.

Fast forward nearly 30 years later to 1996, when 20th Century Fox released a remake of "Romeo and Juliet." Again, the title characters, played by Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes, are splendidly portrayed. The actors deliver their dialogue just as well as their 1968 counterparts, and their names are already well-known by moviegoers.

The story is the same. The lines are the same. The setting is not.

Movie Review

The backdrop for this modernized tale is a New York-ish city, present day. The film appears as if this story took place on another planet ... one where the society had all the look of 20th-century earth and all the language of the Renaissance period.

The viewer is introduced to such outrageous characters as Lady Capulet, Juliet's mother, clad only in lingerie. Later in the film Mercutio, Romeo's best friend, shows up to the Capulet's masquerade ball in drag.

It seems director Baz Luhrmann took the audience for fools. If Luhrmann assumed he'd get the viewers attention by spicing up a love story written more than 400 years ago by adding guns, car chases, drag queens and even a pill-popping Romeo, he's mistaken. Call me a lover of tradition, but Luhrmann could've kept the setting the same as the 1968 version and I'd be completely satisfied.

There are those, however, who will disagree and point out that the setting of the story has been adapted to appeal to today's youth.

True, the 1968 version appealed to the youth of the decade, but its look and language still held true to a Shakespearean play. The references to the 20th century in the new version, however, are so exaggerated and unnecessary that they can very easily distract the viewer from the focus of the story ... love.

Some good things are better left alone.

▶ **'Half Baked'** ★★★
Showing at Westloop 6 Theatres. Show times: Friday at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 1:50, 4:50, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

▶ **'Romeo and Juliet'** (1968 version) ★★★
Running time: 2 hours, 18 minutes

▶ **'Romeo and Juliet'** (1996 version) ★★
Running time: 2 hours

★★★★★ Sell plasma for cash to see this
★★★★ Listen to the whole Movieline recording first
★★★ The reason dollar movies were invented
★★ 59-cent fodder
★ Bastardization of cinema

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



McCain to feature passionate Italian operas Friday

CHARLIE SIOUX CHARLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Illicit love and tragic consequences are the common threads that run through two Italian operas featured at McCain Auditorium this Friday night. The Opera Nazionale Italiana promises passion, betrayal and retribution as it presents "Cavalleria rusticana" and "I pagliacci."

McCain Director Richard Martin said it is the first time this opera company has been presented in the McCain Performance Series.

"It is the McCain debut of this particular company. The operas are fully staged, and there will be a 32-piece orchestra in the pit," Martin said. "The orchestra is from Budapest."

Previous opera productions at McCain featured mostly American opera performers, Martin said.

These operas, however, feature an almost exclusively Italian cast and passionate stories.

Both works, melodramas that end tragically, are recognized for compelling storylines, authenticating how primitive and emotion-laden life was in Italy during the 1880s. Don't despair if your Italian is rusty — or nonexistent — the operas are presented with supertitles, Martin said.

Originally "Cavalleria rusticana," which means "Rustic chivalry," was a short story by Giovanni Verga. Pietro Mascagni transformed it into a one-act opera with music described as lyrical, expressive, and at times, violent.

"I pagliacci," which means "The Strolling Players," is an opera in two acts with words and music by Ruggero Leoncavallo.

The operas are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, with additional funding provided by the Kansas Fine Arts Fee.

Brthdays

TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS
Track team member **Matt Thompson** turns 21 Sunday.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.edu

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Round-up is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the sports world outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Former Formula One driving champ busted for speeding on British highway

YEOVIL, England — Former Formula One driving champion Nigel Mansell won't be motoring on the highways and byways of Britain for six months. A court revoked his driving privileges Thursday for speeding at more than 90 mph in his new turbo-charged Bentley.

Mansell, 44, was stopped by police as he drove to his country home in Devon on Dec. 4.

Prosecutor Tony Scofield told magistrates Mansell's average speed was measured at 92 mph over a 1.2-mile stretch of road where the speed limit is 70 mph.

Mansell, who won the Formula One drivers' title with Williams-Renault in 1992 and the Indy car championship in 1993, is a special constable with the Devon and Cornwall police force.

He drew the driving ban because he had nine penalty points on his license for previous speeding offenses.

Mansell was also fined $640.

Boilermaker's long-range shooting keys Purdue's win over Ohio State

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jaraan Cornell has never been afraid to take a three-point shot, not in high school and certainly not at Purdue.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore, who had seven three-pointers in Wednesday night's 82-71 victory over Ohio State, is the Boilermakers' leading long-range shooter this season. He has 45 this year and 111 in his 38-game career, an average of almost three per game.

"He shot the ball extremely well," Coach Gene Keady said. "When you're shooting the ball like he was, zones are going to be tough to stay in. That was a big difference."

The seven three-pointers tied a Mackey Arena record and was one short of the Purdue record set by Cuonzo Martin against Kansas in 1994. Senior Chad Austin, who two weeks ago broke Martin's career record for three-pointers, hit one against Ohio State to raise his total to 182.

Austin received a special basketball from Keady to commemorate his career record, but at the pace Cornell is going, Keady better get another ball ready to give to Cornell, probably sometime next season.

Cornell missed his only attempt from inside the three-point line against Ohio State, but was 7-of-11 from long range.

Murder involvement charges against Russian hockey official dropped

MOSCOW — Prosecutors have dropped charges against a former Russian hockey official suspected of involvement in the murder of Ice Hockey Federation president Valentin Sych.

Investigators found insufficient evidence to support charges against Robert Cherenkov, president of the now-defunct Inter-nation Ice Hockey League, senior investigator Georgy Chuglazov told the Interfax news agency.

Police had suspected Cherenkov of masterminding the apparent contract hit in April that has shocked the Russian sports world. The specific charges against him were not released.

The Inter-nation Ice Hockey League was formed to organize commercial hockey competition, but disbanded in 1996.

Sych had opposed the establishment of the commercial league. The Ice Hockey Federation remains Russia's central hockey association, organizing amateur competition and forming the country's national team.

Sych was gunned down near his country home April 22 as he and his wife were getting into their car.

Retired 49ers tight end considers run at congressional seat in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Brent Jones, retiring from the San Francisco 49ers, is looking at a second career on television and is leaning against running for Congress, his agent said.

"I think at this point he's more committed to pursing a career in broadcasting than he is running for Congress," agent Lee Steinberg told the San Francisco Chronicle.

Some Republican leaders want the 34-year-old Jones to run for the GOP nomination to oppose Rep. Ellen Tauscher, a Democrat, in November. The hope is that Jones' familiar name and face might overcome Tauscher's popularity in the predominantly Republican district, which includes portions of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Jones announced his retirement before the NFC championship game.

Law Society of Upper Canada suggests disbarment for former NHLPA head

TORONTO — The Law Society of Upper Canada has stripped disgraced hockey lawyer Alan Eagleson of his right to practice law.

The society's board of directors on Thursday agreed with a disciplinary committee recommendation that Eagleson be disbarred for "conduct unbecoming a barrister and solicitor."

Both sides had agreed on the punishment this week at a brief hearing. The society regulates lawyers in Ontario.

Eagleson, former head of the NHL Players Association, is serving an 18-month jail term for fraud.

Eagleson's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, said his client "has not engaged in law for a decade" and the punishment will have "no real impact" on Eagleson's future.

On Jan. 7, Eagleson was convicted of three counts of fraud over the sale of rink-board advertising for Canada Cup international hockey tournaments he organized in 1984, '87 and '91.

A day earlier, Eagleson pleaded guilty in Boston to three counts of mail fraud. Those charges are related to his recovery of personal expenses from union funds and his handling of a disability insurance claim filed by Glen Sharpley, a former NHL player.



BRANDON WHITE/*Collegian*
K-State's Angie Finkes led the Cats to victory Wednesday night against Colorado with several clutch shots and will try to do the same when Baylor comes to Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night.

Cats ready to tangle with Bears

▸ K-STATE WILL TRY TO FOLLOW UP 64-52 WIN OVER COLORADO AGAINST BAYLOR SATURDAY NIGHT.

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

Winning is a cure-all.

Before Wednesday, K-State's women's basketball team had lost five of six games, and after a 6-2 start, the Wildcats found themselves 7-7 with several tough conference games ahead.

But after a 64-52 win over Colorado on Wednesday night, everything is suddenly cured. The victory pulled the Wildcats to 2-3 in Big 12 play, but more importantly gave the team confidence and success upon which to build.

After a season-high 29 turnovers Saturday night against Nebraska, the Cats reduced that number to 17, K-State's third-lowest showing of the season.

The Cats say the difference was that K-State ran its offensive system well for the first time in a while.

"If we run offense, we're going to make sure we win, and if we don't, we lose," guard Brit Jacobson said.

The Cats haven't been running offense consistently this season. Head coach Deb Patterson said every game was like a blank canvas, just waiting to be painted, and Wednesday's game was a pretty picture to see.



> "IF WE RUN OFFENSE, WE'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE WE WIN."
>
> BRIT JACOBSON
> *K-State guard*

"(There were) roses and sunshine and mountains and flowers and lakes and fishies," Patterson said. "(The team is) ripe with possibilities."

The Cats will try to put together another masterpiece at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. They will play Baylor, which enters the game fresh off a home win against No. 21 Nebraska — the same team that beat K-State by 22- and 31-point margins this season. Baylor is 10-6 on the season and 4-2 in Big 12 play.

The Lady Bears return four starters from last year's team that finished 15-13 for the program's first winning season since the 1983-84 season. Center Kacy Moffitt and forward Nicole Palmer both averaged double figures in scoring last season and lead a deep, athletic squad.

Also, Baylor has 10 players returning from last year's team. K-State has nine players on the team.

"Baylor is probably the quickest and most athletic team in the league, from one to 12," Patterson said. "We'll be facing ... Lara Webb, who can shoot the three and Kacy Moffitt, who I think is one of the best post players in the game."

Patterson anticipates the Lady Bears will pressure the ball to try to force the Cats to turn it over numerous times again.

"We'll come into the game with the focus on us taking care of who we are, and if we do that, I think we've got a great chance at competing toe-to-toe with Baylor Saturday night," Patterson said. "Nothing short of that will get us the win."

WILDCAT TENNIS PLAYER NATALIA FARMER PLANS ON STUDYING MASS COMMUNICATIONS THE NEXT 4 YEARS AT K-STATE. BUT FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, THE 17-YEAR-OLD FROM GREAT BRITAIN WILL STILL BE AN

ENGLISH MINOR

STORIES BY DAN CATALDI • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Natalia Farmer is not your typical K-State freshman.

For starters, she's in her second semester of college, and she's still only 17 years old. She's also a member of the Wildcat tennis team, which enters the year ranked No. 60 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

And she came all the way from Cheshire, England, to play tennis in Manhattan. Farmer said she has made the adjustment to Manhattan with little trouble.

"You miss home and everything, but then you get busy again and you kind of forget about it," she said. "It's not as bad as I thought it would be."

She isn't having any problems being a year younger than other freshmen, either. Farmer said she has made many friends during the semester. She compares cultural differences between England and the United States to her feeling comfortable despite being younger than her peers.

She said she enjoys attending K-State because she is given the opportunity to both play a sport and concentrate on her education. But she said she is most excited about getting the opportunity to do something different than her friends back in Cheshire.

"Not a lot of people get to do this at home," she said.

England's higher education system works differently than in the United States — after high school, universities are for education only. Athletes in England can either play professionally or go to an American university where athletics are part of the educational experience.

K-State coach Steve Bietau agreed she has done well making the adjustment from Cheshire to the Midwest. However, he is aware she is younger than most freshmen and approaches her conservatively.

Bietau said he believes Farmer has the potential to have a great college career.

"She has the potential to do that," he said. "Whether or not she has an impact is largely up to her."

While most players begin at a young age, Farmer did not pick up a racket until she was 12 years old. She was a quick learner, though, and was soon

See **TENNIS**, *Page 8*



Natalia Farmer, 17, is on the Wildcat tennis team. She is from Manchester, England.

Women's tennis team ready to open season on Sunday

The K-State women's tennis team opens the spring season Sunday at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House against the Southwest Missouri State Bears.

Last season, the Wildcats finished 7-14, but four of the top six players returned, including the top two players on the team. Yana Dorodnova, a senior from Moscow and Lena Piliptchak, a senior from Kiev, Ukraine, will lead the Cats into battle this year.

They are joined by returning seniors Chris Schulte and Dinah Watson. Redshirt freshman Anna Pampoulova and three true freshmen — Erin DeFeo, Natalia Farmer and Eva Novotna — round out the roster.

This group of freshmen, along with the seniors, will try to improve on last years 2-9 Big 12 Conference record.

The Cats are ranked 60th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's rankings. They are led by Dorodnova and Novotna, who form the No. 3 doubles team in the Central Region. Three singles players are ranked in the region led by Dorodnova at No. 11, No. 17 Piliptchak and 18th-ranked Pampoulova.

"We have a fairly deep team. That's one of the strengths of this team," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "We have a lot of good players."

Bietau said he hopes to get a good fan base at the matches. He wants people to understand that tennis is not a

See **WILDCATS**, *Page 8*

Wildcat hoops, football game make for truly Super Sunday

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

We've reached the day.

It's the day advertisers look forward to all year, waiting to release their best commercials for our viewing pleasure, while setting new records for the longest non-overtime game in NFL history.

This Sunday is "Super Sunday."

And this year, it's for more reasons than one.

Depending on how you look at it, Sunday has the potential to be a fine day for sports fans at K-State.

If you ask me, whoever is in charge of making the men's basketball schedule really screwed up by making Sunday's game between the Wildcats and Colorado end about 10 minutes before kickoff of the largest sporting event in the country, if not the world.

That would be fine if not for the already lackluster home attendance of the men's basketball team, but I severely doubt many people, if given a choice, would watch the Cats instead of every football fan's reason to live. We all know the Little Apple is football country.

Plus, many fans travel quite a distance to get to K-State's games. I would bet — even though betting on Super Sunday is illegal in Kansas — that many fans will not make the journey to Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday because of the big game.

On the bright side, the Chiefs are not in it — surprise, surprise — so many people won't be swayed by loyalties.

Here's what I figure I'll do.

I'll wake up around noon or so, like any normal Sunday.

Out of pure necessity, I will set up for my party early, leaving everything that is not perishable sitting out during the Cats' game. This isn't really different from any other Super Bowl because all the food just sits out while the 11-hour pregame show is on anyway.

The beverages of choice will stay on ice until after the Cats play. This is best for all parties involved. They will stay cold and probably last longer if the pregame party is eliminated. Remember, many people's beverages of choice will not be available for purchase on game day. Plan.

I will leave home at about 2:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. game. This gives plenty of time to get parked and situated before tipoff.

College basketball games last about two hours, leaving about 15 minutes of time between the final buzzer and kickoff of Super Bowl XXXII. This means running up the Bramlage stairs to get to the car before everybody else. I'll have no regard for anybody else's safety — we're talking the Super Bowl. People will heal eventually.

Driving fast is a must to get home in time. Fortunately, traffic cops will direct traffic, making the necessity of running stop signs perfectly legal. No other police will be out — they'll be watching the game — so pushing the speed limit a little should be no problem.

This gets me home just in time for the coin toss. I think the odds are 6-5 for heads.

I usually wouldn't care about missing the Super Bowl, especially for a live sporting event, but this year's game appears to be different. I normally refer to the NFC Championship Game as the Super Bowl because it's a foregone conclusion that the AFC representative will not show up for the game.

This year should be different, though.

For the first time in recent memory, the best two teams in the game are playing each other.

Although neither had home-field advantage for the playoffs, the Packers and Broncos were the best teams in football. They proved this by winning big games on the road in the playoffs.

The teams are so even, it's a difficult game to predict, but the Packers have three things on their side. Most importantly, they're the defending champs until somebody proves otherwise. Second, they're from the NFC, which gives them a psychological edge going into the game. Third, the Broncos are trying to avoid the "choker" label along with the Buffalo Bills and Minnesota Vikings.

I believe these small factors will be the difference in the game, but that it will be the finest Super Bowl since the Giants beat the Bills 20-19 in 1991. For a change, the fourth quarter will be worth watching for something other than the newest Pepsi commercials.

My prediction: Packers 31, Broncos 27.

Happy watching, football fans.

Track team looks to improve individual performances

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Legendary Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning is not a sometime thing. It's an all-the-time thing."

While that philosophy won Lombardi two Super Bowls, it doesn't always apply to track and field, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Rovelto said early season meets are used for individual performances instead of finishing first in team standings. He said final standings are only important in the conference and national meets.

"I don't put a whole lot of stock in these early meets," Rovelto said. "That's because we may have someone who gets third or fourth all season long because they weren't in their best event. Then when that person gets to the conference meet and they place second, people always ask what happened."

At this Saturday's Iowa State University Open, Rovelto said individual performances are the most important.

"We're looking at performance first and our placing third or maybe even fourth on the list," he said.

Many track team members will not be competing in their best event at the ISU Open. The best example is all-America triple jumper Vanitta Kinard.

Kinard, who has the nation's best collegiate triple jump this year at 43 feet 3-3/4 inches, will not be competing in the triple jump at the ISU Open. She will compete in the long jump, 55-meter hurdles and 4x400 relay.

"If you are training hard, which Vanitta is, you can't go out and jump as far as you would like to week after week," Rovelto said. "We also want to try to run a fast 4x400, so she is going to run it."

Freshman multi-event competitor Carmen Wright will be competing in the same three events as Kinard because there is no pentathlon in the ISU Open.

"I'm just competing in those events to improve my skills for the pentathlon," Wright said.

Wright scored 3,562 points in the Jan. 16 Wildcat Pentathlon, placing her fifth on K-State's all-time list for that event.


BLACK

At least two of the Wildcat track team's athletes will be in their strongest events. Senior sprinter Keith Black will run the 400 and sophomore Renetta Seiler will compete in the weight throw at the ISU Open.

Black was an indoor All-American in the 400 last season, but his training has been set back because he is also a member of K-State's football team.

"He hasn't had a series of consistent work-outs," Rovelto said. "He's still a long way away from being where he is capable of being."

Black's personal record in the indoor 400 is 45.80 seconds, and Rovelto said he has not yet reached his potential.

"As far as how fast he will be able to run, I don't want to know right now," Rovelto said.

Like Black, Seiler is one of the nation's best at her event, and she is set to prove it again at the ISU Open. Seiler has the nation's second-best collegiate weight throw this season at 67 feet 9 inches. Because Seiler is from Algona, Iowa, the ISU Open is a homecoming of sorts, she said.

"It will be my first meet this year that my parents get to watch," Seiler said. "I throw really well when my parents are watching, so hopefully that will continue."

Seiler has set a personal record in each of her first two meets this season, which has been her goal, she said.

"Hopefully I'll be able to throw another PR in Iowa, which is my goal for every meet," she said.

Tennis player adjusts well to life in Kansas

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

competing in high level tournaments in England.

When she was 13, she won the Volkswagen Nationals in Division III, which she considers the greatest achievement in her tennis career. Farmer also won many other tournaments and participated in the prequalifying rounds for Junior Wimbledon.

Bietau heard of Farmer through a network of people he knows in England — a former K-State player who now coaches in England told him about her. Also, Dinah Watson, a senior on the team also from England, helped Bietau recruit Farmer.

Farmer had offers from schools in Florida, Texas, Montana and Utah, but selected the Cats.

"The whole schedule just seemed better," Farmer said.

Farmer said she hopes to improve her game while in Manhattan, something Bietau thinks is possible. He said she has a powerful serve and forehand, two weapons that should help her contend for a lot of playing time as a freshman.

Farmer sees the same strengths in her game, but said she needs work on her backhand, as well as the timing of her approaches to the net.

Bietau would also like to see her work on her footwork.

"She's got the ability to force a player to hit some weak shots, so she needs to be up there (at the net) putting pressure on them," he said.

Kansas coach believes Earl being treated unfairly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Lester Earl, accused of receiving $6,600 cash and other illegal inducements to sign at LSU, has never requested or received anything improper since enrolling at Kansas, Jayhawks' coach Roy Williams said Thursday.

Earl, a 6-foot-8 forward, transferred to Kansas after playing 11 games as a freshman for LSU.

He sat out one calendar year before becoming eligible for the Jayhawks last month.

LSU announced earlier this week that the NCAA was alleging a series of improper actions on the part of the school's former coaching staff, including providing free meals and legal advice for Earl's family. The allegations go back to when Earl was still in high school in Baton Rouge, La.

"We recruited Lester Earl when he was in high school. Lester never asked for nor implied that he wanted anything improper from KU," Williams said. "We recruited him honestly and legally and had no information that any other institution was doing anything but that."

Williams said Earl contacted him after his first semester at LSU and "neither asked for nor implied that he wanted anything but, quote, 'a second chance to come to KU,' unquote."

Williams said he had no idea LSU might be under NCAA scrutiny until after Earl came to Kansas.

"The NCAA called and wanted to visit with Lester. I instructed him to do one thing ... to tell the truth and tell the truth in every possible instance. Lester has cooperated fully with the NCAA. He's done very well academically here at KU, and he's never asked for anything improper. Yet I read that he's a bad guy, and I know he hasn't been the bad guy with us."


"I READ THAT HE'S A BAD GUY, AND I KNOW HE HASN'T BEEN THE BAD GUY WITH US."
ROY WILLIAMS
Kansas basketball coach

Insisting this would be the last time he ever addressed the subject, Williams said he had told Earl and the rest of the third-ranked Jayhawks never to talk about it either.

"What we do know now is that the kid left a situation that he didn't like to go to a place he had stated he wanted initially anyway. He has been absolutely no problem on or off the court. And now in some circles he's being somewhat criticized for telling the truth. I just wish we wouldn't all be quite so quick to judge people."

Since becoming eligible, Earl has averaged almost 10 points for the Jayhawks and shown signs of star potential. He has been criticized publicly for taking money from LSU and then being eligible at Kansas.

"I told him don't read the papers, don't listen to people. I'm hoping he'll gain some strength from our team," Williams said.

Williams declined to answer when asked if he would have accepted Earl had he known of all the "baggage" from LSU.

"I didn't know," he said. "I'm not going to speculate on what I would have done.

"Here's a kid who told the truth and I'm reading the headlines that say let's not give him credit for that. That doesn't appear to me to be the message we should be saying."

Williams answered sharply, "Yes," when asked if he resented the fact the allegations and Earl's link to them had been made public in Louisiana.

"That's probably something I shouldn't address. I better leave it at that," he said.

K-State sports questions?

sports@spub.ksu.edu

Wildcats look to improve on last season's 7-14 record

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

place where people must come and be quiet throughout the matches.

"We encourage people to come to the matches and have a good time," he said. "We want to develop a following here so that the crowd has some kind of an impact on the match that makes this a hard place for teams to come in and play."

The dual meets will be played with six singles matches followed by three doubles matches. The singles are best of three sets and the doubles are played as an eight-game pro-set.

Tentatively, all the matches are scheduled in Ahearn Field House through spring break. After spring break, the matches will move outside to the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. In the event of inclement weather, the outdoor matches will be moved inside to Ahearn Field House.

Despite beating the Bears 7-2 last year, Sunday's match could be a good early season test for the Cats.

"I think it will be a good match. When we played them last year, they were pretty strong at one and their depth was questionable," Bietau said. "I know their depth is better now."

The Cats have had only two weeks of practice this semester to prepare for this matchup, but Bietau said he is confident the team will be ready to play.

Claflin Books and Copies
Take a snow day and read a book!
834 Claflin Road 776-3771

Don't forget to attend!
Smoothie 101
Jan. 15 - 25
$1 off any smoothie with KSU ID!!!
Mombasa
JUICE COMPANY
1207 MORO 537-5000
JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4 month semester Membership $19 / month
600 Gram Creatine 1 week only $34
30 Day Unlimited Tanning $30
CALL US FOR DETAILS
1125 Laramie PRO Fitness 539-7095

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
• 56K X2 MODEMS
• 64K ISDN
• 20MB WEB SPACE
• 16GB NEWS SERVER
• EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
• UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE
*$9.95 per month
NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121

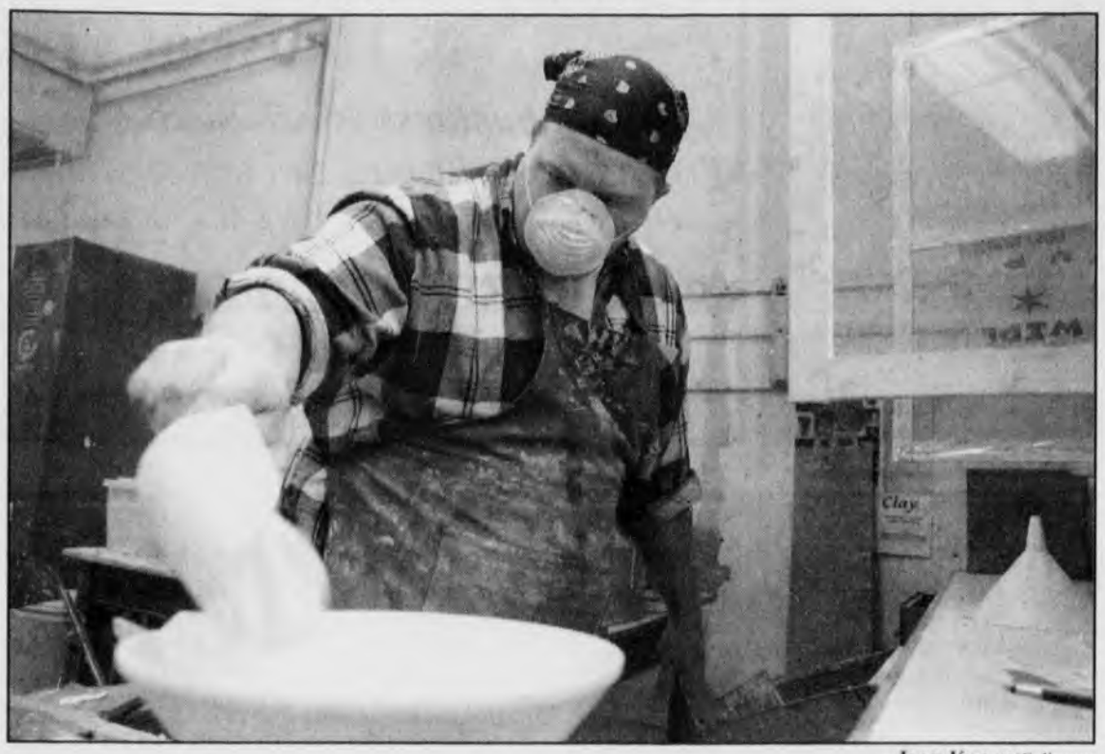
Wash Palace
Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at
The Wash Palace
The Wash Palace
Bring in this ad and receive
10% off any Dry Cleaning or Drop Off Laundry
Expires 4-1-98
7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

SKYDIVE?
Interested?
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General informational meeting: 7:00 p.m.
January 27
at the Union Little Theatre
Call today and enroll in one of our Spring class dates: Feb. 27, 28; Mar. 13, 14 & 23, 24; Apr. 17, 18; May 1,2
For more information, just call 776-0890
or visit www.ksu.edu/ksupc

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Construction Project Manager • Ag Systems • Production Techs
Agronomist • Trainers • Finishing Resource Persons
Accountants • Feed Mill Trainees
Nation's #1 Pork Producer who Partners with Local Farmers
Operations in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Illinois and proposed for Kansas
Sign-ups from January 20-23, 1998
On Campus Interviewing:
February 9 & 10, 1998
Sign Ups are at Holtz Hall
MURPHY FAMILY FARMS
For information, please call Adam Weigand at 580-921-1569

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Basketball & Individual Sports
Friday, January 23, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, January 27, at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!
Basketball Officials' Clinics
January 26, 27 & 28, 5 p.m.
Recreational Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

FINDING THE RIGHT CHEMISTRY



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

Bill Asmussen, senior in metals, weighs several different chemicals for a glaze Thursday afternoon in a West Stadium classroom. The glaze, which will be bluish in color, will be put on ceramic art pieces after they have been bisque-fired.

Commission OKs master plan for Northeast Community Park

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Commission approved the master plan for the Northeast Community Park at its meeting Tuesday. The development will cost about $3.2 million.

"I think the park will be a good addition to the Manhattan park system. It will fill a void for the parks and recreational department in the northeast section of town," Richard Allen, park planner, said.

Terry DeWeese, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, said there has been interest to get more parks in the Northview area since he arrived in 1985.

"There are lots of families and kids in that area, and there has been a lot of interest from them to get a park in that area," DeWeese said.

The park will be on an 80-acre plot of land in the Northview area, east of the Dix addition, purchased in 1997 by the city. The property is being leased to a farmer who splits the profits with the city.

"The property earns about $7,000 a year, and those earnings go into a profit account that will be used for construction and development of the park," Allen said.

A special feature of the park is an arboretum and prairie land.

"There was a group of individuals whose main emphasis was on establishing a nature park," he said. "They wanted the restored prairie and arboretum."

Allen said when construction starts, it could take up to two years before the park could be in use. However, the timing of the construction depends on funding.

"We have no specific funding for the park as of now," he said.

Allen said the city administrators are looking at funding alternatives. Funding could come from three areas: donations, grants or a Capital Improvement Plan.

"I think the commission and the community will keep pushing until we get funding," he said. "I don't think they are going to wait 20 years for something to happen."

A consultant hired by the city recommended a park in the northeast section of Manhattan in 1991.

See **COMMISSION**, *Page 14*

Engineering society recognizes professor

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

Gary Clark said he came to K-State because it offered him the perfect mix of opportunities to teach and research.

Clark, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, has been rewarded for his efforts as an engineer and teacher.

He has been named the Young Engineer of the Year for his work. Clark received the award from the Society for Engineering in Agricultural, Food and Biological Systems for the state of Kansas.

"It is an honor to receive this," he said, "because as an individual, you put a lot of work into things, and this is a way that people let you know your work is worthwhile and necessary."

Clark, an 18-year member of the national engineering society, has served in numerous offices and committee chair positions.

He is an associate editor of the Applied Engineering Journal and has served as the program chair of the Fifth International Microirrigation Congress.

"The people who win these types of awards on the national level do a lot for the society and bring publicity and recognition to the engineering industry," Clark said.

Clark came to K-State from Florida to teach and apply his field work to his courses.

He teaches five different courses within the colleges of Engineering and Agriculture. He also advises about 25 students and is an adviser for the John Deere Mentor Program.

Clark has also been honored for his teaching efforts by the students in the College of Agriculture, when he was named faculty member of the semester in fall 1997.

Though he works for the College of Engineering, Clark said he recognizes that his teaching reaches many more students than those in one college.

Justin Stahlman, junior in agricultural technology management, said he had firsthand experience with Clark's teaching.

"Dr. Clark is an effective teacher, especially in the way he applies his irrigation work and knowledge to the class topics," he said.

While he reaches many students through teaching, research is the other area of Clark's engineering success. His research specialty is irrigation, and he currently has two large projects in progress, he said.

One project, based at the K-State Sandyland Experiment Field in St. John, Kan., works with center pivot irrigation scheduling for commercial crop production.

Victor Martin, agronomist-in-charge at the agricultural experiment field, works closely with Clark on the project.

"He's innovative in the research we do out here. He's adept and good in the academic area as well as being comfortable in the field work necessary for this research," Martin said.

Clark said he enjoys his work both as an engineer and as a teacher because he can make a difference in the lives of students as well as society as a whole.

"I really like the challenge of solving problems and the idea that what I do can make a contribution to society," he said. "If our research works, it makes it exciting to be an engineer."

4 schools team up for aviation award

AMY BICKEL
Kansas State Collegian

Students from four Kansas universities teamed up to win the "Design It, Build It, Fly It" award in the National General Aviation Design Competition.

K-State, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University students worked together to design the winning airplane. In the past, the competition didn't require students to build the planes. This is the first year the students get the chance to design, build and fly the airplanes. The Kansas team won the spot to create two quarter-scale models of the airplane for flight demonstrations in April and August.

A $10,000 award was given to the team. Grants were also given for additional support from the four universities.

The competition was created four years ago for students at engineering and aeronautical universities in an effort to revitalize the U.S. general aviation aircraft industry.

"Since 1978, general aviation has been declining steadily," said Omar Mohsen, graduate student in mechanical engineering and leader of K-State's project team. "Most four- to six-passenger planes were designed in the '60s and '70s. We are bringing them up to today's technology."

Mohsen first got involved with the program last year. This year he helped organize and communicate among participating universities. He also led the K-State team of about 30 students in addition to taking a 15-hour class load and working two jobs.

"People on my team rely on me. They tell me what they need," he said. "I delegate responsibility. I have to trust other people to do things, but when they don't get things done, you have to do it yourself."

The proposal offered by the four Kansas teams was for two advanced radio-control models of a jet-powered, general aviation aircraft. The jet-propelled engine will allow the aircraft to move faster.

Each university focused on a different aspect of the plane. K-State's team developed an advanced flight control system to make operating the plane easier and more efficient, allowing the pilot to concentrate more on safety, Mohsen said.

In April, the team will fly the two models. The first model will be flown as a regular remote-control model. The second will have high-dollar electronics and computer instruments, including five Global Positioning Systems. The GPS, in addition to information from other flight instruments, will navigate the plane and also provide information on the airplane's attitude.

Mohsen said the team should spend an estimated $60,000 on the two models and a ground-control station.

Mohsen said the project made his semester hectic, but it was a great learning experience.

"This is as close as you can get as a student to working on a complete engineering project — a lot of research and design and real time, budget and personal constraints," he said.

Peter Gorder, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said Mohsen did a great job with his responsibilities on the project.

"He's taken this as far as we've gone. He got us to where we are now," Gorder said.

Gorder said in past years, the Kansas team has taken first for its design two times. That track record has helped the team this year.

See **KANSAS SCHOOLS**, *Page 14*



RELIGION DIRECTORY

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University
and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Theme:
"The Whole is Greater than the Sum of the Parts"
Sunday, Jan. 25
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2320 Andersn Avenue
(across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregration

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY ECM CAMPUS CENTER
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3
SUNDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.
1021 Denison 539-4281

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB SPECIALS

Introducing New Nail Tech Cindy
Now Offering $20 Full Sets and $15 Fills
More Club Beauty Salon Specials...
Early Bird Special- 25% OFF All Reg. Priced Appointments Between 9-11:30 a.m.
Therapeutic Massage 20% OFF
• Fri., January 23-All Professional Curling Irons & Brush Irons 20% OFF
• Sat., January 24-Framesi Biogenol & Shine In Lines Buy One Get One 1/2 PRICE.
• Sun., January 25, Super Bowl Sunday- 20% OFF All Reg. Priced Products Storewide
• Mon., January 26-Double Punch Monday, The Beauty Club Card gets punched twice for every $10 purchased
Weekly Specials
Tammy Taylor Hair, Body, & Nail Lines Buy 1 Get 1 at 1/2 Price
Avlon Buy 1 Get 1 at 1/2 Price
Sorbie Buy 1 Get 1 at 1/2 Price While Supplies Last
Amole Aquafoam Pink Milk Bath 32oz. Only $1.99
Just Arrived Jessica Nail Colors & Nail Treatment
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Open 9 AM-8 PM Mon.-Sat., 1-5 PM Sun.
539-5999 409 Poyntz, Manhattan
REMEBER TO USE YOUR Q CARD AND SAVE

GUESS THE SCORE AND WIN!

Guess the right score & win $10 towards personal classifieds in the Collegian—that's 30 words of whatever you want (unless it puts us in jail)!

Your name and phone number

Score prediction

Fill out this form and return it to Kedzie 103 (one per person). By 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23.

$2 Big Dawgs/Red

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar

$1 Draws/Red Beers

The Total Sports Package

Superbowl Party!

FREE food & t-shirt giveaway with the Prize Grid

Broncos 24-21

Doors open @ noon

Watch K-State @ 3pm and watch the Big Game on our 3 Big Screens

$1.00 Bloody's

776-7714 1119 MORO

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Green Bay 35
Denver 14

1800 Claflin Road 776-5577

Souper Bowl Sunday.

From now through Jan. 30, 1998, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of Souper Bowl Sunday.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication.

*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

SOUP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 103 (EAST OF THE UNION) 532-6555

THE GAMER

Miniatures•Cards•Comics•Games•And More

1130 Laramie St.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Call Steve...(785)539-7434

We Special Order

Broncos 21-20

Rose Muffler House & House of Tint

"Our business is exhausting"

FOR EXHAUST, BRAKES, SHOCKS & STRUTS, WINDOW TINTING, & AUTO ACCESSORIES

FREE ESTIMATES Green Bay 38-30

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. • Manhattan
776-8955 • 1-800-439-8956

Green Bay
PACKERS

Many players had difficult routes to game

RUNDOWN.

SEASON RECORD: 13-3
(1st place, NFC Central)

ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL
2nd Round: Defeated Tampa Bay, 21-7
NFC Championship: Defeated San Francisco 49ers, 23-10

STATISTICAL LEADERS
Passing
Brett Favre
304-513, 3,867 yards
35 TDs, 16 INT

Rushing
Dorsey Levens
329 — 1,435 yards, 15 TDs

Receiving
Antonion Freeman
81 — 1,243 yards, 12 TDs

I'M VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE WON A SUPER BOWL AT AN EARLY STAGE OF MY CAREER, BUT I'VE ACCOMPLISHED A LOT OF OTHER THINGS, TOO, THAT I'M PRETTY CONTENT WITH.

BRETT FAVRE
green bay quarterback

▸SUPER BOWL SUNDAY SHOWCASES SEVERAL RAGS-TO-RICHES STORIES.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Not everyone can be as lucky as John Elway when it comes to finding a job in the NFL.

Elway, of course, led the celebrated quarterback class of 1983, going as the top pick in the draft that year. By comparison, two other star players in Sunday's Super Bowl didn't have as lofty a draft status. Terrell Davis was surprised to even be drafted, and Brett Favre was taken behind two quarterback busts, Dan McGwire and Todd Marinovich.

And there are more players who've taken the rags-to-riches route to Sunday's title game between the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos.

Davis, Denver's stellar running back, still can't believe that his roundabout career has taken him to the Super Bowl. In his hometown, no less.

"I'm probably one of the few players who knows what it feels like to not be a star player, a person who has been stepped on his entire life," Davis said Wednesday. "I really never had that superstar status in high school or college. That's helped me get mentally prepared for what I'm taking on now."

A sixth-round draft pick in 1995, Davis is a star now. In just three NFL seasons, he's rushed for 4,377 yards. That's a pretty good accomplishment for a guy who was a nose guard as a high school junior, a fullback as a senior and whose college, Long Beach State, dropped football. He finished up at Georgia.

Favre didn't bounce around that much, but didn't have it easy either. He got a scholarship offer from Southern Mississippi two days before the signing date. He was drafted by Atlanta but didn't play until he was traded to Green Bay in 1992.

He just picked up his third consecutive MVP award and is trying to get the Packers a second-straight Super Bowl title.

"When you go through the ranks the hard way, it makes you appreciate it," Favre said. "I know how hard it was to get here, what I had to do to get here and what our team had to go through. ... It was never easy and it still is not easy. It makes you appreciate every little thing you get and achieve."

Favre said he'd be happy with his career even if he hadn't won a Super Bowl.

"I'd have to be," he said. "In high school I wanted to win a state championship and didn't even come close. But I'm OK with it. In college I wanted to be the national champion, but I played at Southern Miss. We went to the Independence Bowl. But I'm OK with it. I can only do so much."

Favre has one more Super Bowl win than the entire QB Class of '83 combined — Elway, Dan Marino, Jim Kelly and Tony Eason.

"They've had great careers," Favre said. "They should never say, 'Just because I didn't win a Super Bowl, it was a waste,' because it was not. I'm very fortunate to have won a Super Bowl at an early stage of my career, but I've accomplished a lot of other things, too, that I'm pretty content with."

Among the Broncos who've taken the less-glamorous route is safety Tyrone Braxton. He was the next-to-last player taken in the 1987 draft, when there were 12 rounds. The draft now lasts only seven rounds.

When asked about Denver's underdog role, Braxton got in a tongue-in-cheek dig at Elway, who has lost three previous Super Bowls with the Broncos.

"I've been an underdog my whole career," Braxton said. "Maybe John can't handle being an underdog. He has been a first-rounder, with a silver spoon all his life."

When Braxton was in high school, he had a job as a gravedigger. Now he's in his third Super Bowl and trying for his first win.

Broncos backup offensive lineman David Diaz-Infante is believed to be the oldest player to make his first NFL start, doing so at age 32 in 1996. It took him nine years to break into the NFL. He played in the World League, the Canadian Football League, was in three replacement games for the San Diego Chargers in 1987, was out of football for three seasons and spent 1995 on Denver's practice squad.

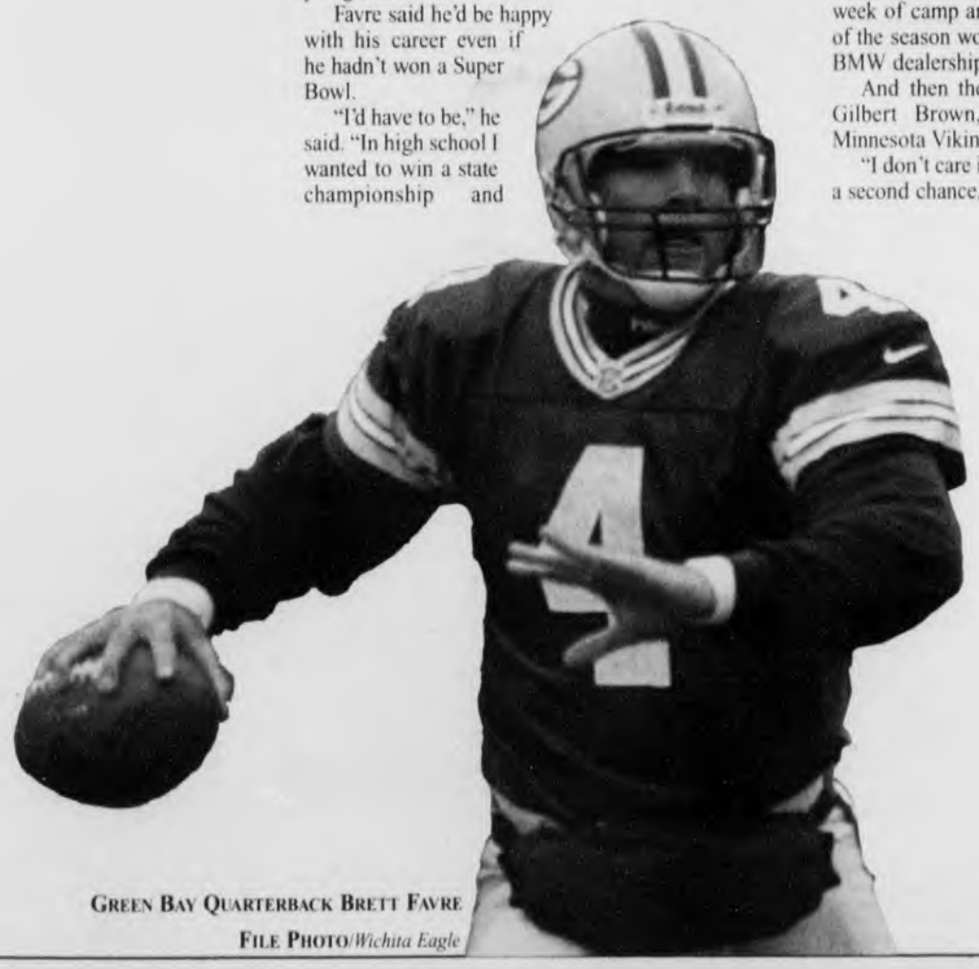
Backup defensive end Harald Hasselbach grew up playing soccer, cricket, rugby and field hockey, as well as swimming. He didn't start playing football until his final two years of high school in Canada. Born in Holland, he also lived in Suriname, Indonesia and Kenya.

Packers defensive tackle Santana Dotson went through four losing seasons in Tampa Bay before signing with the Packers and winning the Super Bowl.

Green Bay linebacker Bernardo Harris signed with the Kansas City Chiefs as an undrafted free agent in 1994, but suffered a knee injury in practice the first week of camp and was waived. He spent the remainder of the season working in the auto parts department of a BMW dealership in Chapel Hill, N.C.

And then there's massive Packers defensive tackle Gilbert Brown, picked up off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings for $100 in 1993.

"I don't care if I was picked up for $2, as long as I get a second chance," Brown said of the Super Bowl title.



GREEN BAY QUARTERBACK BRETT FAVRE
FILE PHOTO/*Wichita Eagle*



Little Caesars®

539-3333

Manhattan - Westloop Center

Denver 34 • Green Bay 18

JANU

BEST VALUE COUPON
Little Caesars
FAMILY CHOICE
2 BIG BIG 14" PIZZAS
One with 1 topping and one Specialty Pleaser pizza
$14.95 CARRYOUT Plus Tax
Expires: 2-10-98
Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
GET IT DELIVERED! $15.95

BEST VALUE
Little
FAMILY
2 BIG
14" PIZ
One Pizza with
One Pizza with up to
$13
Expires: 2-10-98
Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

OTTO'S BAR-B-QUE
GREEN BAY 27
DENVER 17
(785)539-6886
DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
SAVE 20% when you bring in this coupon
Members & Guests Welcome

WILDCAT SPIRIT
All K-State Starter
Jackets 25% off
*Don't forget-Fiesta
Champion T's
as low as $4.00*
Denver 31 - Green Bay 27

GUESS THE WINNER & SCORE BIG!
If you guess the winning team, you'll get 50% off a personal classified in the Collegian.
Your name and phone number
Winning team prediction
Fill out this form and return it to Kedzie 103 (one per person). By 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23.

Denver BRONCOS

Traylor's odyssey soiled with tragedy

RUNDOWN

SEASON RECORD: 12-4
(2nd place, AFC West)

ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL
1st Round: Defeated Jacksonville Jaguars, 42-17
2nd Round: Defeated Kansas City Chiefs, 14-10
AFC Championship: Defeated Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-21

STATISTICAL LEADERS
Passing
John Elway
280-502, 3,635 yards
27 TDs, 11 INT

Rushing
Terrell Davis
369 — 1,750 yards, 15 TDs

Receiving
Shannon Sharpe
72 — 1,107 yards, 3 TDs

"IT WAS A WAKE-UP CALL FOR ME. YOU LIVE THIS LIFE THINKING NOTHING CAN GO WRONG. A THING LIKE THAT CAN OPEN YOUR EYES TO REALITY."
KEITH TRAYLOR
Denver defensive tackle

▶ DENVER DEFENSIVE PLAYER DEALS WITH LOSS OF MOTHER ON JAN. 2.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The tears are gone now, swept away by Denver's drive to the Super Bowl, dried by the excitement, the accomplishment and the drama of the moment.

Defensive tackle Keith Traylor thinks they will return when this odyssey finally ends Sunday. That's because the loss of his mother still weighs heavily on his heart.

He cried that day three weeks ago when Vernistine Traylor died. And he will cry again after the season, when he returns to Malvern, Ark., and reflects on the emotional final weeks of his season.

"After all this is over, it will hit me and my brothers," Traylor said Wednesday. "It will be back to reality when this is over."

The reality is that on Jan. 2, at age 45, Vernistine Traylor finally lost a long, hard battle with failing health. That was the Friday before Denver played the AFC divisional playoff game against the Chiefs.

Traylor flew with the Broncos to Kansas City, Mo., and owner Pat Bowlen then chartered a plane for him to fly to Arkansas. He spent 3 1/2 hours with his family, then flew back to Kansas City and played the next day.

"I did my crying on my own," Traylor said. "She was on my mind the whole day. I would do what I had to do and then, there it was again. I'd see something in the stands that would remind me of her. I thought about her the whole game."

He made three tackles that day, two behind the line of scrimmage. After the Broncos won, they presented him with the game ball. He thought about burying it with his mother, but decided not to, keeping it instead to remind him of that difficult day.

Traylor said he made it through that game with the help of his family and his teammates. "They gave me a hand whenever I needed one," he said. "There was a little relief in knowing that I was not in that situation by myself. I dedicated the rest of the season to her.

"Lose or win, I did my best. She'll know I did my best."

Vernistine Traylor had always faced life that way. In 1990, doctors gave her no more than 18 months to live. She went far past that.

"You've got to live life the best way you can," Traylor said. "My mom lived a happy life. She enjoyed her life. We had what we needed, not always what we wanted. It was rough. It was a survival type of thing. Get through it and maybe it will get better."

Traylor's football career has been like that, too. There have been an abundance of detours and dead ends, with pit stops all over the map, from Denver to Kansas City, from Green Bay to Los Angeles, from the NFL to the World League. He sat out 1994, out of a job and out of luck.

"I sat around, worked out, stayed in shape, hoped somebody would call," Traylor said. "It was very depressing. It was hard to watch games. You need to be out there. It was a wake-up call for me. You live this life thinking nothing can go wrong. A thing like that can open your eyes to reality."

"It did me some good. Until then, I didn't realize what it took. The NFL was a new world. I had a lot to learn. In college, you just put on a helmet and play. Here, there are schemes to learn."

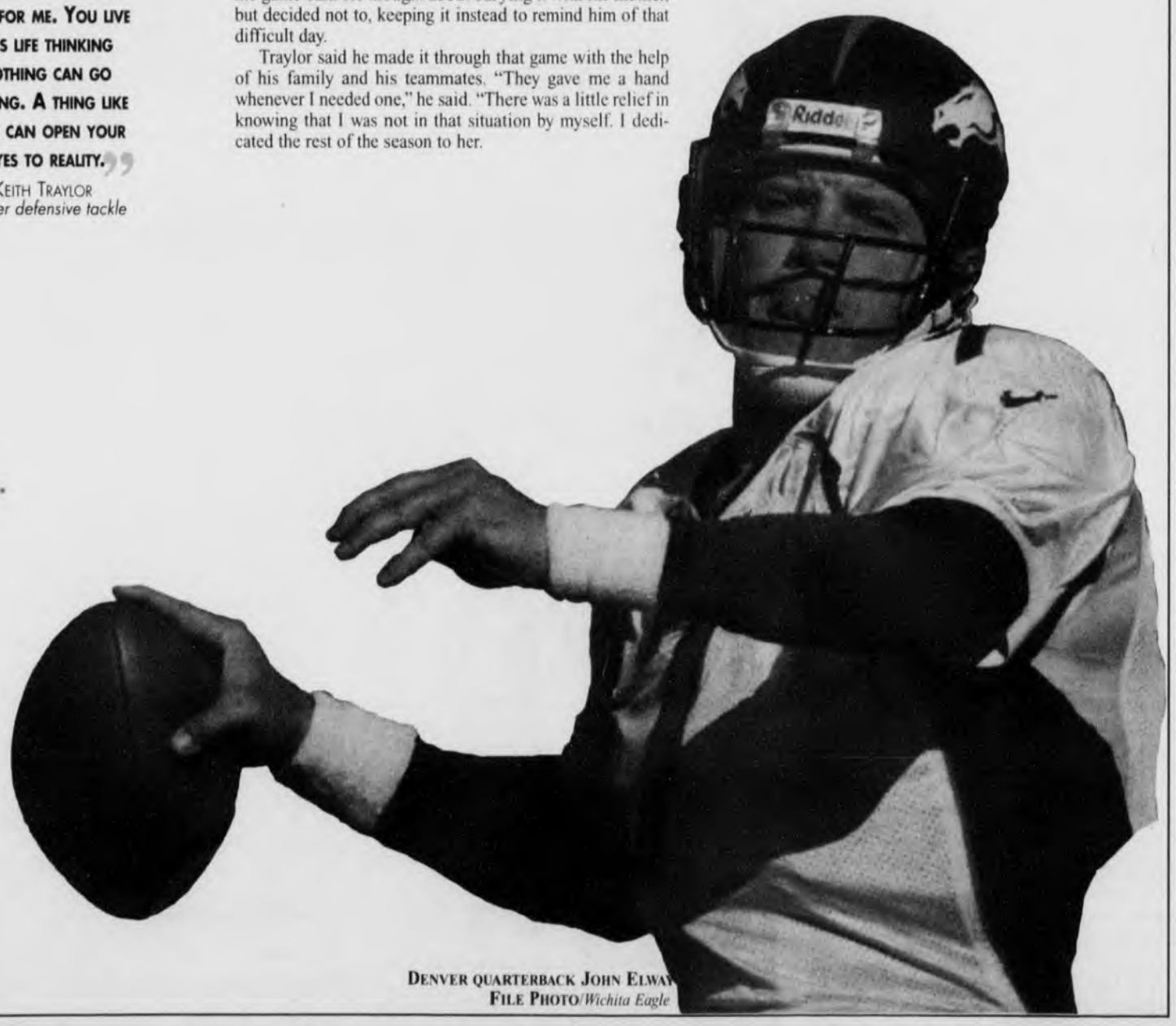
Finally, Kansas City called. Traylor played two seasons there and then signed with Denver for a second term there. The first stay was difficult.

"I had the problem, not Denver," Traylor said. "I had to grow up. It was a question of knowing when to go home and when not to. It got out of hand there for a minute."

Through it all, Vernistine Traylor kept faith in her son.

"She always said if we go to the Super Bowl, she's coming," Traylor said.

"I'm sure she's here."



DENVER QUARTERBACK JOHN ELWAY
FILE PHOTO/*Wichita Eagle*

Super Bowl specials
our pick: BRONCOS 28-17
1/2 Price Appetizers
$2.50 Pitchers (40 oz)
OPEN AT NOON!
Big Screen TV
Plus SIX TVs!!
Friday Night Special
75¢ 14 oz DRAWS
$2 BOTTLES
DULAS OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1129 Laramie 537-4045

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
SuperBowl PRE-GAME!
SUPERBOWL XXXII
BRONCOS 28 • GREEN BAY 24
Doors Open 3PM
"Biggest TV in the Ville"
LOTS OF PRIZES
1115 Moro 776-8770

$1.00 Off Admission with this coupon (Exp. March 1)
Cyber-Glow Bowling
Dance Music - Wear WHITE and GLOW!
also serve beer
Every Friday and Saturday Night
10:00 PM - 12:30 AM
Big Bowl Lanes in Junction City
835 South Washington Street - 238-6813

Open 7 Days A Week
1304 WESTLOOP
MIYAMA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
539-8888
Super Bowl Delivery Special
539-8888 or 539-0888
Free Delivery
Sweet & Sour
Pork, Chicken, Shrimp
Pepper Steak
Beef & Broccoli
Almond Chicken
Cashew Chicken
Moo Goo Gai Pan
Mongolian Beef
General Tsao's Chicken
Sesame Chicken
All items $5.55
includes egg roll and fried rice
Sunday 4 -9 • No minimum • Free Delivery

17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.
The Bleachers
539-7370
Sports Bar
Grill & Gamery
Entertainment every weekend!
TONIGHT Dance all evening to DJ Dance Music!
MONDAY $1 Domestic Bottles $3.99 8 oz. Steak
TUESDAY 50¢ Tacos
WEDNESDAY 50¢ Draws
THURSDAY $1.50 Big Beers 10¢ Hot Wings
(Must be 21 & over)

ARY SUPER SAVINGS
COUPON Caesars CHOICE BIG! toppings for you... topping for the kids. $14.99
BEST VALUE COUPON Little Caesars DEEP DISH ONE SQUARE PIZZA with 1 topping $6.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax Expires: 2-10-98 ©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. GET IT DELIVERED! $7.99
BEST VALUE COUPON Little Caesars ANY LITTLE CAESARS SPECIALTY PLEASERS NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! 14" PIZZA $8.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax MEATSA!MEATSA! SUPREME!SUPREME! CHEESER!CHEESER! PEPPERONI!PEPPERONI! Expires: 2-10-98 ©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. GET IT DELIVERED! $9.99
BEST VALUE COUPON Little Caesars BIG!BIG!® 14" PIZZA UP TO 13 TOPPINGS! $8.99 CARRYOUT Plus Tax Expires: 2-10-98 ©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. GET IT DELIVERED! $9.99
BEST VALUE COUPON Little Caesars NEW! BIG!BIG! ONE 18" PIZZA with 1 topping $9.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax Expires: 2-10-98 ©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. GET IT DELIVERED! $10.99



TCI debuts Digital Cable

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Digital Cable, which offers subscribers more channel choices, became available in Manhattan on Thursday through TCI of Kansas.

"It will allow us to offer another optional level of service," said Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI of Kansas.

The service costs between $10 and $13.30 per month.

With Digital Cable, TCI customers can view an additional 36 video channels. Eighteen are special-interest channels that include Discovery Kids, the History Channel, Fox Sports World and Outdoor Life. Subscribers to the premium movie channels will receive two additional HBO channels, three Encore channels, the Starz! channel and a Showtime channel. Nine channels will be pay-per-view, Cofer said.

Digital Cable also offers an on-screen program navigator, which will give viewers a guide to times of shows and channels.

"The navigator is quite a sophisticated part of the service," Cofer said.

The guide also lists when special events are broadcast. A special icon allows viewers to find out information about any TV show and most movies, Cofer said.

"I don't even look at the TV Guide anymore," Cofer said.

Other features of the navigator include a "block." This feature allows parents to block out a channel, all shows with a certain rating or just one show.

A message feature allows TCI to send messages to its customers through the television. Customers can also program their favorite channels and use a button on the TV remote to go to that channel directly, Cofer said.

Besides the 36 additional video channels, Digital Cable also offers 10 digital music channels that are compact-disc quality and commercial-free, Cofer said.

Cofer said Digital Cable does require a phone-line connection but no separate phone number. He said this should not interfere with any phone uses.

Ty Burson, general manager of Heartland Wireless of Manhattan, said the TCI's Digital Cable won't affect his company a great deal.

"We don't have a huge presence in Manhattan, so it won't decimate us. We're going to work on our strength and add channels that people request," Burson said.

Residence halls mull alternative to cable

SARA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

By the fall 1998 semester, K-State residence hall students will have a possibly less expensive option when subscribing for cable television.

A project is in the works to begin operation of a campus cable system offering student-requested channels and prices competitive with TCI.

"This is dealing with the educational resources of the university for requests from professors of being able to provide class lectures at the dorms at alternate times," said Spencer Smith, network administrator of KSU Telecommunications. "Another reason is complaints from students that the channel line-up at TCI wasn't all that great."

To improve the selections, Telecommunications will offer a three-tier system for subscriptions consisting of basic, expanded and specialty selections of HBO, Cinemax, Showtime and pay-per-view.

Channels provided will be based on a student survey done on the Telecommunications Internet site. Beginning in early February, students can cast their votes for their favorite programming. Channel selection will be based on responses from the survey.

Jerry Marrow, cable TV administrator at Telecommunications, said he thinks the channel selection could be more in tune with students and the cost might be as well.

"We hope to be able to beat TCI by at least 25 percent for all program packages," said Marrow, a 1986 K-State graduate and designer of the new system.

The cable system is in the State Purchasing Office for the state of Kansas to accept bids from contractors and give cost projections for the project.

Smith said that until the bids come in, Telecommunications will not have ballpark figures for the total cost of the new system. He added, however, that all money will come from Telecommunications funds.

In order to lessen the startup hassles, TCI is negotiating with KSU to stay involved in the campus cable operations.

TCI General Manager Richard Cofer said the company hopes to have the campus cable system programming through TCI. He explained that the campus cable system would still have its own billing and offices, but TCI would pay the cable channels themselves for the signals.

Smith said using TCI's signal would be cheaper for Telecommunications than receiving the same signals separately.

Univision adds Spanish flair to lineup

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students in Spanish classes will have another resource for classes and extra credit beginning March 1.

For five years, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization petitioned for Univision, a Spanish cable network, to be added to the TCI of Kansas cable system. It wasn't until last semester that members took big steps to bring Univision to Manhattan, said Leo Prieto, HALO president.

"We wrote letters to faculty, students, superintendents of Manhattan schools, President Wefald and the mayor to get support," Prieto said. "Thanks to the Collegian, The Manhattan Mercury and even The Topeka Capital-Journal, we gained a lot of momentum."

HALO reached part of its goal because TCI will air Univision in part with Knowledge TV on channel 19 from midnight to noon starting March 1, Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI, said.

Prieto said it is disappointing Manhattan doesn't have Univision already.

"It's sad. It's a prime-time network, and we don't have it in the Little Apple. It's an amazing resource for students, faculty and the community. When you have over a thousand students in Spanish classes, they need to be exposed to Spanish besides just in class."

HALO will continue to campaign to add the 24-hour Univision channel to TCI's listings.

Cofer said he understands HALO's request.

"I respect that they want it full-time, but there isn't a channel that we feel we can remove at this time. In my opinion, we would upset more than we would please," Cofer said.

"What we lose on Knowledge TV is minimal to what we gain in Univision. When additional analog space becomes available, we will do our best to get Univision on full time," he said.

Prieto said he is pleased with the compromise.

"It's a big step. I think it wouldn't have been possible if it wasn't for the students, faculty and community," he said.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages and faculty adviser for HALO, said he appreciates what TCI has done but still wants more.

"Who's going to watch it after midnight and in the morning?" Benson said. "Manhattan and KSU are quickly becoming more representative of the diversity and multicultural perspective of the rest of the United States.

"We can't learn about each other and ourselves if we don't have access to authentic forms of expression."

Erosion study nets professors recognition by Russian group

ANDREW DAVID WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State professors are being recognized for their research in land erosion caused by the flood of 1993.

Wayne Geyer, professor of agroforestry, and Ken Brooks, who teaches landscape architecture, studied the erosion of the Kansas River from Fort Riley to Wamego, Kan.

Geyer and Brooks were assisted with their research by Tom Neppl, a recent K-State graduate. Their research was funded by the U.S. Forestry Service.

Geyer and Brooks, along with 30 other Kansans, took their study to Russia for a worldwide ecology council in September 1996. Their study has since been published in the Russian Academy of Science's publication.

Geyer's research area at Tuttle Creek State Park lost $250,000 because of the 1993 flood.

"We took a negative — losing the valuable vegetation research area to the flood — and turned it into a positive," he said.

In their study, they used aerial photographic images to compare pre- and post-flood conditions. The 40-mile stretch they surveyed consisted of tree-covered acreage, grassland and cropland. Geyer and Brooks found that the banks of the river with a buffer zone of trees planted held on to the soil and prevented erosion. Riverbanks that were surrounded by grasslands lost about 80 lateral feet. Riverbanks surrounded by crops lost about 150 lateral feet.

> **"WE TOOK A NEGATIVE... AND TURNED IT INTO A POSITIVE."**
> WAYNE GEYER
> *professor of agroforestry*

"This proves what scientists have known for a long time — that trees protect stream banks from erosion," Geyer said. "This study puts hard numbers with these facts."

In their study area, Geyer estimates there were 1,800 acres lost.

"At $2,000 an acre, we are talking about $360,000, and that is a conservative figure," Geyer said.

Geyer and Brooks' research proved buffer strips near riverbeds caught sand and silt lost from upstream.

Ecologists and environmentalists, including Vice President Al Gore, now advocate the planting of buffer zones near flood plains.

"Every 500 years there is a great flood, like 1993, but every 30 years there is a smaller flood," Geyer said. "What we are concerned with is the 10-year flood. With buffer strips, we can effectively save acres of farmland from erosion."



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*

Wayne Geyer, left, professor of agroforestry, and Ken Brooks, who teaches landscape architecture, recently completed research on agricultural and landscape changes that were caused by the 1993 Kansas flood.

Q: WHAT CAN MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BRING TO THE TABLE?

A: YOU'RE LOOKING AT IT.

THE COLLEGIAN. MORE THAN A CENTURY OF SERVICE.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
$25,100 FOR COLLEGE
Start with the Army Reserve Alternate Training Program in your junior year and you could be eligible for up to $7,124 for college plus over $18,000 in part-time income during a standard enlistment.
Think about it.
Then think about us.
Then call 539-7243
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
ARMY RESERVE

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

Wedding Open House
January 24 and 25
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

Spacious
1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available now. Kitchen, shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few step from campus. $195 each, 537-7087.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS from Ahearn, for immediate sublease until May, water, trash paid, Call Keith 539-8062.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking Manhattan. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool. $480 per month (negotiable). Very nice. 776-6619

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
SANDSTONE APTS.
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.
1114 FREMONT
Hill Investment
537-9064

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-half block from campus. Three-bedrooms. 776-4210.

FOR LEASE six-bedroom, washer/ dryer, one-fourth block from the Aggieville, $150 per person. 1015 Bluemont 776-2313.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units availalbe June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOMS in big, brand-new house on west side, appliances, fun and responsible, very nice $245 each, 776-1004 leave message.

125 For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom. Central air. Redbud Estates. 1(913)238-7254.

FOR SALE: mobile home very affordable. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath in Colonial Gardens, valuted ceiling, new carpet. Best offer. 587-9312.

145 Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two-bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable rent and bills. Call 539-0904.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. $195/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Lyneda 565-0461.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: huge attic room with own heat and air $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities through May. Contact 539-6448.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FREE JANUARY Rent! Sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pool table in apartment $231/ month. 587-8156, obrlee@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, wash-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

er/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only $186. Call 776-3221.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, $255/ month. Call 539-0500, ask about 101B.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted: Share home, one-half utilities, trash/ water paid. $180/ month. 587-4645, leave message.

NEXT TO KSU. Need a female roommate for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for furnished trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ Dryer. $200 month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Call 587-0896.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry $160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house. Own bedroom, own bath, available now! Jill 537-3859.

ROOM FOR rent. $200 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-6320.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Nice three-bedroom apartment extremely close to campus. Will negotiate on rent! Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi, 539-2085.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Rest of Jan. free. Nice house, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, one bath. Water/ trash paid. January rent paid. $300 deposit. 587-8865, leave message.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus: 587-9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORING RUSSIAN. Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the DWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACADEMIC TUTOR/ Secretary, at Job Corp, immediate opening, $7.50 per hour, 7 hours per day. Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, BS degree preferred. Knowledge of office practices, experience with computer software, hardware and interest in or aptitude for CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction). Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT to work flexible hours, however Sundays are a must. Send resume to: 225 McCall RD. Attention: Juli.

ARCHITECT/ DESIGN, Business/ Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors! *Are you looking for the perfect summer job?* Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. $2000, summer housing, and $500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

BASE PLUS COMMISSION. We are a Fortune 500 company growing locally in Lenexa. We are seeking talented individuals to fill positions in our sales department. We offer: *$19,000- $22,000 base, *Weekly commissions, *No travel, *Full benefits, **Opportunity for advancement! If you are interested in more information or scheduling an interview please call (913)492-8780, ask for Kenny.

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RN's, Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8- August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

ENHANCED UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE LEADERS are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center for the 1998 fall semester. Applicants should be good student role-models, be committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, be able to relate to a diverse group of people, have proven success in social science and/ or mathematics courses and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Undergraduates with sophomore status or higher are preferred. We have 12 positions for recitation/ social science study group leaders and two positions for study group leaders in Intermediate and College Algebra. All positions require a time commitment of 10 hours per week for a total salary of $750 for the fall semester. Selected applicants will be required to attend training sessions during the final eight weeks of the spring 1998 semester. Applications are available in Holton 101 prior to february 9.

Longhorns
Bartenders and Doormen
Apply between 7-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.
776-8770 1115 Moro

FULL AND part-time maintenance help needed. Must be able to perform basic equipment repairs as well as minor plumbing and welding tasks. Agricultural background preferred. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 30 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2
We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th
If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris.
933 Friendly Pines Road
• Prescott, AZ 86303
Call (520) 445-2128 or email: pc@camug.org

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Coordinator- Retirement Management Company is seeking an individual to provide support for corporate wide area network. Support networked PC's, computer operating systems (NT and Win 95), and other business related software products. Plan, install and enhance hardware/ software, and coordinate and conduct user training programs. Must have solid knowledge of networks, BA degree or other specialized training in IS or related field and 1- 2 years experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Retirement Management Company 4830 West 15th Street, Suite 300, Lawrence, KS 66049. Attn: Human Resources.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

PART-TIME SALES person at local furniture store. Job includes setting up displays, selling new home furnishings. Weekday, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24, Manhattan.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, Kansas by Friday, January 30, 1998, with employment to begin May 18, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/QID

STUDENT TO organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. Free list, send self-addressed stamped (55¢) envelope: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Hgts., MO 63043.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE section of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire Student Control Clerks. The work involves working with mainframe computers and delivering printouts across campus. Current shifts available are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. and rotating Sundays from 2- 8 p.m. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer. Pick-up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted through 5 p.m. Jan. 28, 1998. For more information, call 532-4941.

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Network Services is seeking to hire student staff to work third shift. Current shift available is on Tuesday and Thursday 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday morning, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. The work involves operating mainframe computers to service administrative and academic users. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1998.

WANTED: TUTORS for Botany, Ethnic Humor, Intro to Women's Studies, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, General Calculus and Linear Algebra, Analy Geometry and Calculus 1, 2, 3, Biology, Biology of Aging, General Microbiology, Music 201, Styles 1, Elements. Must have A/B in class. Graduate students , no assistantships. Complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1,000 in two days! Would you be interested in making $1000 in the next two days? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

IBM THINKPAD 340: Monochrome with 4x CD ROM, 12MB memory, all for $1000. Autodesk collection (autocad) for $150. Please call 539-4159 or leave message.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white, six-foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's Used Furniture, 539-3119. Antiques, appliances, beer and liquor signs lighted and mirrors, lots of home furnishings.

435

Computers

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case $365. Call Chad 537-3876.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 12 inch, 1000 watt JBL Gti Subwoofer. Also 140 watt and 400 watt crunch amplifiers. Call 539-9199, ask for Jeff.

TWO 12-INCH Petra speakers with box, $100. Fultron car amplifier 70x2, 240 max $90. Both $180. 395-2739.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Panel Van, automatic, great interior and exterior, needs engine, $500 firm. 539-8994, leave message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, four-door, runs good. New suspension and tires. Great for student! $800. Call 776-8097.

1985 NISSAN Sentra Wagon, automatic, new muffler, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 110K miles, runs good, $1200, 776-7905, leave message.

1991 FORD Festiva for sale. Good condition and great gas mileage. Call 587-8304.

1992 FORD Escort, four-door automatic, air-conditioned, great condition. Just 57,000 miles. Available best offer, $5000. 395-3256.

1997 MERCURY Mini-van Villager GS, 18K miles, fully loaded, flawless condition, warranty. Must sell, $18,000 or best offer, Days: 532-4084, 532-4591; Nights: 776-8419.

MITSUBISHI GALANT 92 four-door sedan. Auto, power window, defogger 68K, auto lock, air condition, runs great. Ask $6,200. Call 776-6537.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

GOING BALD? We have a wide selection of new tires and lots of fun motorcycle accessories for you. Come see Jenn or Larry at the Motorcycle supply. 2615 Anderson, across from Radio Shack or call 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**



SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)



Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details.
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Position Available
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions:
SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I: Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. $7.35 per hour.
SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I (NIGHT DUTY): Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. $7.35 per hour.
Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre employment drug screening required.
Applications accepted through January 27, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact:
Human Resource Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Hayes Dr.
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785/776-9201
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
EOE/AA

CELLULARONE®
WE'RE EXPANDING!!
CellularOne is growing rapidly and has immediate openings for the right people in this area to help us grow and share in our success. We are currently interviewing various sales positions as well as administrative. Prior experience a definite plus but we are willing to train the right people. All positions require professional skills, appearance, attitude and lots of hard work!
WE OFFER!
*Complete Training *Salary *Auto Allowance *Bonuses *Excellent benefits and insurance *Commissions *Company Trips *401 K plan
If you decide to be part of this decade's most exciting and expanding industry and you have a desire to succeed, send your resume no later than 1/27/98 to:
Sales Manager
CellularOne
3210 Kimball
Manhattan, KS 66503
No phone calls please

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

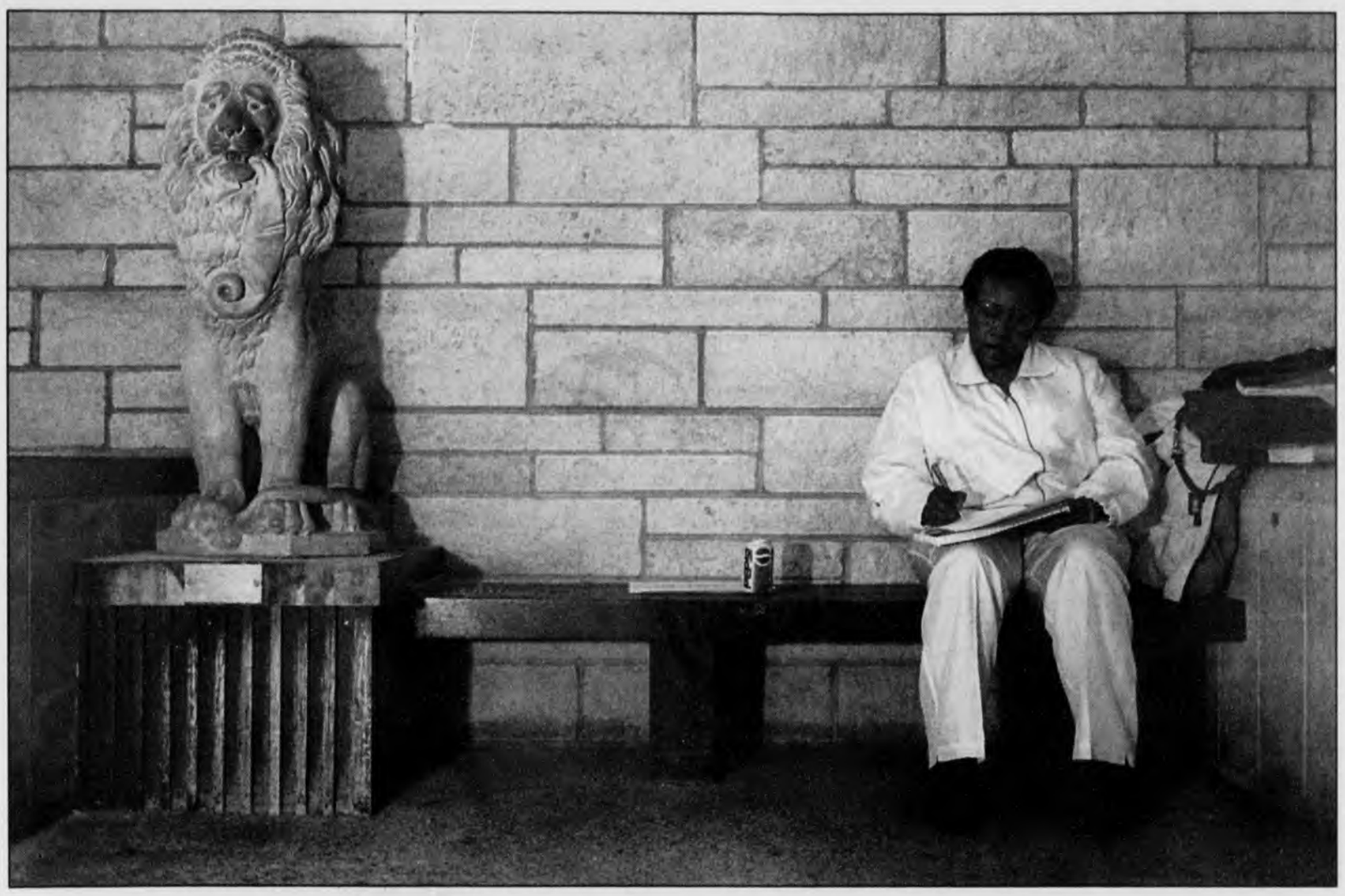
HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



MCCAIN'S FELINE STUDY BUDDY

CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*
Leonetta Chaves-Bibby, sophomore in music, completes homework Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

4 Kansas schools join to win aviation award

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"We knew when we sent the proposal we had a good shot at it," Mohsen said. "Historically, we've done great in competition, and we haven't done any less this year."

Because of an internship Mohsen will begin later this year, he won't be able to help with the last phases of the project. William Thompson, graduate student in mechanical engineering, will take over as team leader.

"I just started grad school and don't know a whole lot about the project, but I'm looking forward to working on it," Thompson said.

Tackling a lot of high-demand technical areas and the students' seriousness helped put the team in position to win, Mohsen said.

"I thought it was great. I thought we deserved it. What we did wasn't a piece of cake," he said. "I knew we could do it with all the resources we had."

Commission gives approval to create new public park

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The park's plan was developed through a series of 12 meetings where the community worked in groups to design, plan, prioritize development and brainstorm funding sources. Theme ideas from the community included neighborhood natural, sports and community parks.

"The theme was established by taking all elements suggested and creating a compromise," Allen said.

Allen said during the earlier critical meetings for the park, 30 to 40 members from the community attended.

"I think the community pursuit of the park and their persistence helped get the commission to pass the park plan and to buy the park property," he said.

Allen said summer intern Scott Stoddard, senior in landscape architecture, contributed a lot to the plan's development.

"Scott helped with a lot of the drawings and plans of the park," he said.

Stoddard said he helped with the initial planning stages of the park — design, layout of the facilities and the drawings for the commission. He said the park was the main project he worked on this summer.

"The park will give residents on the east side a park that is closer, one that they can call their own park," Stoddard said.

DeWeese said the planning of the park has been a great effort by the community in cooperation with the city.

"I think the success of this project is mainly due to the community becoming deeply involved," he said.

Increasing public awareness tops list of Hispanic group's objectives

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization begins this semester with a goal to increase the community's awareness of Hispanic culture.

Leo Prieto, HALO president, said HALO will sponsor three projects this semester. One project will promote Univision, the Spanish TV channel, by showing tapes of the channel.

"We want to have a Univisionathon on a big screen in the Union and maybe in the mall," Prieto said.

The second project HALO plans to do this semester is a Hispanic Youth and Empowerment Conference. HALO will bring in a speaker to talk about problems teen-agers face.

"We want to encourage high school students to continue their education. I couldn't think of a better way to help out the community than with the youth," Prieto said. "We want kids to think about their future. Many kids don't have a lot of direction."

HALO plans to end the semester with Cinco de Mayo. The members will celebrate the Spanish holiday in a park with food, a band, dancing and games, Prieto said.

Besides the big projects, HALO wants to work with Sigma Delta Pi to organize dance lessons and other activities in the Manhattan community, Prieto said.

HALO wants everyone to participate or help with its activities, Prieto said.

"The more people we get at these activities, the more successful we will be," he said. "The misconception that most people have is that it is specifically geared toward Hispanic students, but we welcome all cultures. Some people may not realize it, but there's a lot of culture here."

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

NEED A RIDE TO A LIVE CHURCH?
Living Word Church
Van leaves
Goodnow Hall
9:30 a.m. Sundays

Girl Scouts®
Horseback Riding Staff Needed
Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1998.
Live and work in the mountains S.W. of Denver with girls ages 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervise trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children.
Call (303) 778-8774, ext. 247 for an application and a job description.

McCain
Order your tickets today.



We Are Your Sisters
Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters*: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.
Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.
Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Super Bowl Sunday
99¢ Bud & Bud Light Longnecks
Win A FREE BUDWEISER REFRIGERATOR
10¢ Wings during the game dine in only
Free Hot Dogs during the game
Chance to win $2,000 Cash!
Opening Kickoff of each half-
If run back for touchdown win $1,000.
Come Down Friday Night from 5-7 p.m. for the Largest FREE food buffet in town
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 82 | MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Woman found guilty of murder in dog-mauling case

More info? The eCollegian has a link to past stories about the case. Point your browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/links/wilson.html*



WILSON

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

A Geary County woman whose dogs killed an 11-year-old boy last April near Milford, Kan., was found guilty of unintentional second-degree murder Friday.

Sabine Davidson was also found guilty of endangering a child, Tramell Wilson, 9, who witnessed his older brother, Christopher, being mauled by three Rottweilers at their school bus stop.

Chris Biggs, Geary County district attorney and prosecutor for the case, said the verdict means Davidson could be sentenced to 11 to 50 years in prison, plus one more for the second charge.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 2. Davidson's husband, Jeffrey, will be tried March 23.

Biggs said the idea of being held liable for homicide committed by one's dogs isn't unusual. He said he recalled a 1984 case in Georgia involving a boy killed by three pit bulls in which the owner was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

The original charge against the Davidsons was involuntary manslaughter, but an investigation into the case prompted Biggs' office to change it to unintentional second-degree murder. Biggs said the new charge could be called aggravated involuntary manslaughter, according to Kansas law.

"This is a relatively new statute, and a novel fact pattern," Biggs said of the charge and the case.

The investigation revealed that the Davidsons had trained their dogs to be vicious in defense of their owners without first training them to be obedient. Witnesses, including two dog trainers, told the court the dogs were out of control.

Christopher Wilson had climbed a tree with his brother to escape the Davidsons' dogs, on the morning of April 24, 1997. Wilson climbed out of the tree, when he was attacked and mauled while a busload of children watched.

Sabine Davidson was remanded to jail pending a $50,000 appeal bond. Biggs said he was pleased with the outcome of the trial.

"We got the best possible vote," he said.

Hale adopts computerized index system

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

Several periodical indexes in Hale Library have been canceled this semester.

Nelda Elder, chairwoman of collection management for the library, said the purchase of Expanded Academic Index has taken the place of eight index subscriptions.

"We're trying to provide a better service for students and staff by giving them more periodical titles, abstracts and text," Elder said. "Expanded Academic Index can be easily accessed from remote locations all over campus."

What do we think? The Collegian editorial board discusses the periodical shortcomings on Page 4.

Last March, Elder said the library went through the electronic indexes and compared them to see what articles they covered. The library only kept the indexes that didn't overlap.

"The goal of the whole project was to make the indexes economical while still containing access to all of the articles," she said.

The Expanded Academic Index costs $38,178 annually, and the total of the canceled indexes is $9,573 per year, Elder said.

"We are not saving any money, but we are adding valuable information students and staff can access all over campus," Elder said. "We also canceled many indexes to use the money for better information the undergraduate students can use."

Daniel Liestman, chairman of social sciences and humanities libraries, said the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature subscription has been canceled, but all of the copies since the turn of the century will remain in the library. He said the Readers' Guide is an index to a variety of popular magazines.

"Now the Expanded Academic Index, a computerized database found on the Web, includes most of the Readers' Guide articles plus many others," Liestman said.

The Expanded Academic Index can only be accessed on computers using K-State as its Internet service provider, said Jeneen LaSee-Willemssen, education librarian and electronic resource coordinator.

"Computers on campus, including dorms, can access Expanded Academic Index," LaSee-Willemssen said. "The program checks the Internet protocol address to see if the user has a K-State Internet service provider address, and if it doesn't, Expanded Academic Index can't be accessed."

Josh Ratliff, senior in marketing, said he could see where students might have trouble finding specific magazine articles, but said he does like some parts of the database.

"One thing I like about the database is that the abstracts are right there," Ratliff said. "It gives me a glimpse of what the article is about to see if it even has the information I need before I go to the hassle of looking it up."

In addition to the Readers' Guide, the Applied Social Sciences Index and abstracts, General Science Index, Humanities Index and Social Sciences Index have been canceled because they can be found on Expanded Academic Index.

Liestman said this computerized index has more than 450 magazine titles and more options.

"The Readers' Guide only lists the name of the articles, and a student might waste time looking it up if it doesn't apply to their specific subject," Liestman said.

Another change is the periodicals are now updated on a daily basis instead of a monthly basis.

"The Expanded Academic Index is like one-stop shopping," Liestman said. "Not only can students find citations on speacific topics — in some cases, they can find the full article itself even with the pictures."

WAR OF MINDS

LEFT: Hesston High School junior Tawnya Hanley grimaces as she hears the answer to one of the Superquiz questions. Hanley didn't get the answer right. Schools from around Kansas competed in the academic decathlon Friday and Saturday in the K-State Student Union. **BELOW**: Jen Middleton, Hutchinson High School senior, peeks out from the beak of the Salthawk mascot so she could see the answer to one of the questions asked during the Mortar Board Academic Decathlon on Saturday. Middleton was participating in the Superquiz, the final event of the competition.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Kansas high schoolers compete in battle of the brains

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

High school students from across Kansas were on the campus Friday and Saturday for a competition of the mind.

The eighth-annual Kansas Academic Decathlon brought more than 180 students to K-State for a chance to show off what they have learned about the global economy.

Students of varying academic levels competed as a team from 18 Kansas high schools. The participants are divided into three brackets, based on the students' grade point average. This allows all students to compete in the learning competition, said Carla Jones, associate dean of Student Life and Academic Decathlon administrator.

"It's neat to see students participate in all academic levels," she said. "The A students only compete against other A students, and the C students get to compete against other C students, allowing for success at all levels. Students gain a lot from personal motivation that way."

The contest participants are tested in 11 different areas, ranging from math and science to speeches and interviews. Each competition centers around the decathlon theme, the global economy.

The theme changes annually, letting students vary their learning opportunities, Jones said. Past decathlon themes include the United Nations, biotechnology and space exploration.

One decathlon participant has competed for three years and found it rewarding to learn about the global economy this year.

"You learn a lot, since the tests and themes are different every year. I like this year's theme more than some of past one's," said Scott Benolkin, senior at Shawnee Mission West

See **DECATHLON**, *Page 12*



Volunteers make Academic Decathlon possible

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

When the Kansas Academic Decathlon rolls into Manhattan every year, volunteers come out of the woodwork to facilitate the competition.

More than 60 K-State students, faculty and alumni donated their time to serve as judges, proctors and graders for the event. It is coordinated and hosted by K-State's Mortar Board, a senior honorary.

Carla Jones, associate dean of Student Life and Mortar Board adviser, has helped coordinate the competition for four years.

"It is all based on volunteers, with 60 to 100 volunteers yearly. Mortar Board has maintained its commitment to the event, and that takes a lot of dedication from each group of students," Jones said.

The decathlon is Mortar Board's service project each year, with the work beginning the spring prior to the competition.

Because Mortar Board members serve for one year, the tasks change hands often and much has to be done to keep things in order, Jones said.

"We work hard all year to handle details with the decathlon and make it a success. Besides serving as the

See **VOLUNTEERS**, *Page 12*

"WE WORK HARD ALL YEAR TO HANDLE DETAILS WITH THE DECATHLON AND MAKE IT A SUCCESS."

CARLA JONES, MORTAR BOARD ADVISER

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

LIFESTYLES



CARPAL TUNNEL
The Lifestyles page offers college students must-know information on how to prevent carpal tunnel syndrome.

– Page 9

OPINION



FREE YOUR MIND
Columnist Lisa Dethloff explains why labels, especially when it comes to Republicans and Democrats, can be very harmful.

– Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY
SOUND OF SILENCE



What do these two men have in common?

Find out in tomorrow's Collegian.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

- At 2:33 p.m., Darrel L. Glanzer, Leonardville, Kan., was found dead in his truck at 102 N. Arizona St. in Leonardville. He might have died of carbon monoxide poison. The case is still under investigation.
- At 3:24 p.m., Lucas A. Trotta was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal warrant for failure to comply with terms of his DUI diversion. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:44 p.m., Kathleen R. Aguirre, 2215 College Ave., was arrested on three counts of sale of methamphetamines and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 11:52 p.m., Kerry L. Payne, 931 Vattier St., was issued a citation for minor in possession.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

- At 2:04 a.m., Eric T. Deters, 701 N. 9th St., Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:07 a.m., Kevin L. Bussen, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:55 a.m., Todd A. Riddel was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:17 a.m., Christal L. Dockery, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 12, was arrested on a Florida warrant for possession of cocaine with intent to sell or distribute. No bond.
- At 12:06 p.m., Kathryn N. Hensley, 917 Fremont St., was issued a citation for minor in possession of tobacco products.
- At 10:53 p.m., Julie K. Hawley, 845 Moore Hall, was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

- At 12:23 a.m., Traci D. Miller, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 338, was issued a citation for minor in possession.
- At 12:28 a.m., Duane B. Larson, 9425 Mount Zion Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:12 a.m., Bryan Teal was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:14 a.m., Chanda Feldkamp was issued a citation for minor in possession in a drinking establishment.
- At 2:25 a.m., Glenn Bennet, 914 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI, driving on suspended license and attempting to flee and elude. Bond was set at $1500.
- At 10:54 p.m., Ramon I. Fewell, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process.
- At 11:07 p.m., Stacy M. Luntsford, 211 N. 18th St., was issued a citation for minor in possession in a drinking establishment.
- At 11:21 p.m., Monte L. Adkins, Emporia, received a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 11:57 p.m., Stacy Lynn Turner, 603 Houston, Apt. 1, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process.
- At 11:58 p.m., James Turner, Falls City, Texas, was arrested for criminal threats, three counts of battery of a law enforcement officer, battery (domestic), and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $3,000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

- At 12:00 a.m., John Hylton, Ottawa, received a notice to appear for minor in possession in a drinking establishment.
- At 12:15 a.m., Sara Meseke, 2516 Candlecrest Circle, received a citation for minor in possession in public and unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 3:41 a.m., David A. Russell, 1030 Fremont St., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Circle K Club of KSU** will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Durland 161. Everyone is welcome.
- **Aikido Club** will have its tri-weekly meeting at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon** are sponsoring a presentation titled "The Magnetism of Miami: Segmented Paths in Cuban Migration" by Kevin McHugh of Arizona State University at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 206.
- **KSNEA** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Bluemont 15.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 212.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 213.
- **Parachute Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor lobby of the K-State Student Union.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Lewinsky's attorney eager to deal with Starr; reports of witness to White House affair arise

WASHINGTON D.C. — Anxious to cut a deal for immunity, the lawyer for Monica Lewinsky said Sunday his 24-year-old client will tell all she knows to Whitewater prosecutors. "The chips will fall as they may," he said.

Attorney William Ginsburg said he has verbally indicated to investigators what Lewinsky will tell them in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

"I will remain in Washington as long as it takes to see that the truth in every detail, wherever it may fall, comes out," Ginsburg said.

Negotiations of such a sensitive nature could take weeks.

President Clinton talked this weekend with heavyweight advisers brought back to Washington to help him through the crisis brought on by the allegations of a sexual relationship with Lewinsky and attempts at a cover-up.

In the first hint of an eye witness, ABC reported that the president and Lewinsky were caught in an intimate encounter in a private area of the White House in spring 1996, shortly before the White House intern was moved to a job at the Pentagon. ABC cited several unidentified sources for its information.

The office of prosecutor Kenneth Starr declined comment on the ABC report. If true, such a witness would provide important corroborating evidence for Lewinsky's account if she reverses her current denial of an affair with the president. In secretly recorded conversations, Lewinsky had said she believed "nobody saw anything happen between us."

Senior administration officials and longtime Clinton friends, including two who talked to him this weekend, said the president was shocked and depressed in the first hours of the controversy but has bounced back defiant.

"One thing that isn't going on and that's discussions about any resignation," said Rahm Emanuel, a top White House adviser.

Clinton loyalists attacked Starr for having former White House staffer Linda Tripp wired so she could secretly record a conversation with Lewinsky.

"I don't approve of some of their tactics," Ginsburg said of Starr and his staff, but "I have nothing but the highest praise for their professionalism and their attitude."

• WORLDREPORT

Pope John Paul II concludes 5-day Cuba visit, calls on its bishops to strengthen Catholic church

Havana, Cuba — Pope John Paul II, ending a spiritual journey to a dispirited land, summoned Cubans at home and Cubans in exile to new paths of reconciliation Sunday and called this country's bishops to the task of helping lead them there.

With his carefully chosen words, the ailing, 77-year-old pope put himself and his churchmen squarely in the middle of the four-decade-long Cuban showdown.

It was the climax of a difficult five-day pilgrimage during which the Roman Catholic pontiff had to balance criticism of Cuba's communist system with the need to bolster and foster the Cuban church.

The leader of that system, President Fidel Castro, saw him off at Havana's airport, declared Cuba had nothing to hide from the world and congratulated the pope for visiting what some choose to call communism's last bulwark.

"For every word you have said — even those I might disagree with — on behalf of all the Cuban people, Holy Father, I thank you!" Castro declared.

Earlier Sunday, Castro sat front and center for an open-air Mass in Havana's vast Plaza of the Revolution, and heard a sharp attack by the pope on one of the Cuban leader's own favorite targets, neoliberal capitalism.

The pontiff warned Cubans against embracing the blind market forces of global capitalism. "The wealthy grow ever wealthier, while the poor grow ever poorer," John Paul declared to explosive applause.

But he also had pointed words for Castro, who had urged his people to pack the final Mass, repeating appeals for respect for freedom of conscience, for greater religious freedom and on behalf of political prisoners.

"The pope, in his heart and with his words of encouragement, embraces all who suffer injustice," John Paul said to applause and waving flags — and to silence from government officials.

The Vatican entourage said, meanwhile, that Cuban authorities had promised a quick response to its appeal to Castro earlier this week for release of about 200 prisoners.

The Mass unfolded in an epic setting of color, faith and history-in-the-making, in a vast square dominated by towering portraits of revolutionary martyr Ernesto "Che" Guevara and — temporarily — Jesus Christ.

The faithful, the curious and those simply heeding Castro's call had set out from outlying towns by bus as early as 2 a.m. They were joined by pilgrims from around the world, including anti-Castro exiles.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 45°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid 40s.

EXTENDED
Continued cloudiness Monday and Tuesday with skies clearing by Thursday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

READER'S REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

No,
I don't need money



Call home just to say "hi."

Wanna really surprise your parents? Why not flip your Wildcat Card over and follow the easy calling card instructions and call home just for the fun of it? And when they hear your sweet voice NOT asking for money, maybe they'll finally realize you're not the "irresponsible teenager" they once thought you were.

What a concept. Why worry about carrying cash or checks when there's an easier, safer way to make purchases. The Wildcat Card is the one card to carry for nearly all of your everyday needs. Use it to access your Wildcat checking account for books and supplies, for food and beverages, as a library card and in many campus vending machines. This card also allows access to your financial aid surplus. Transactions are debited directly from your account and detailed on one simple monthly statement.

That's not all. The Wildcat Card also works at many participating merchants off-campus and acts as a universal ATM card, giving you 24-hour access to your account in Manhattan and around the world. (And be sure to let your parents know that, with the Wildcat Card, they can deposit money directly into your account from their hometown bank, free of charge.)

It's that easy. So take the hassle-free way to get things done on- and off- campus—take advantage of the Wildcat Card. For more information call Commerce on campus at 532-3500 or the Campus Card Center at 532-6399.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

Potential K-Staters get advice at Ag Expo

AMY BICKEL
Kansas State Collegian

High school and transfer students got an idea of what K-State and the College of Agriculture has to offer on Saturday.

The College of Agriculture sponsored an Ag Expo, which demonstrated to about 220 students from across the state the details of different agricultural careers and interests.

"We really want (students) to see what a day of college will be like after they graduate," said Cody Dick, junior in agricultural technology management and coordinator of the event. "It gives them a better understanding of what major they'd like to be in. Get them interested in what they want to do."

The Expo is one of the big spring recruiting events, said Jenny Volk, sophomore in animal science and co-coordinator of the event.

She said it was the first time for the Ag Expo. The Expo took the place of Ag Careers Day, which the college used to sponsor for high school students.

At the Expo, students were able to listen to and ask questions of K-State alumni who have careers in agriculture. The alumni gave students advice about choosing a career or major in an area the student was interested in.

"It's exciting to have alumni come back and show how they are successful now," Volk said.

Also, to get an idea of the majors in agriculture, students were able to visit nine departments and talk with professors.

"I'm really interested in agriculture, and especially animal sciences, so I decided to come," said Amy Brown, a high school student from Girard, Kan.

Dick said attendance at the Expo was good compared to other recruiting events.

"Our numbers in the College of Agriculture have gone up every year. If we really get students started thinking about majors earlier, the better chance of getting them to come to K-State," he said.

NATIONAL GUARD SOLDIER OF THE YEAR

Student advances to nationals

AMANDA DAVIDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Every year, the National Guard chooses one soldier to receive the Soldier of the Year award. The National Guard bases the decision on knowledge of its program and appearance of uniform, Lt. Col. Robert Bloomquist said.

> "I DECIDED TO COMPETE FOR THE SOLDIER OF THE YEAR AWARD BECAUSE I WANTED AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW MYSELF AS A STAND-OUT SOLDIER, NOT JUST ANOTHER GUY."
>
> TODD LOUGHNEY
> *sophomore in animal sciences and industry*

"The Soldier of the Year award is given to the best of the best in the National Guard," he said.

This year, Todd Loughney, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is that soldier for Kansas this year.

The competition for this award starts at a local company level with about 80 participants, Loughney explained.

Each participant must be knowledgeable of the National Guard commands, programs and regulations. Appearance of uniform and soldiers' actions are also graded by the board. The board is made up of five to six command sergeant majors who act as judges. Each board member asks one question from a different topic and gives points for the participant's appearance.

The topic areas consist of military leadership, military weapons for combat survivability, general knowledge of combat survivability and other basic soldier skills.

"I decided to compete for the Soldier of the Year award because I wanted an opportunity to show myself as a stand-out soldier, not just another guy," Loughney said.

Loughney has won at four different competition levels to earn the honor of being the Soldier of the Year for Kansas. At each level of competition, he met with a new board.

"Boards are feared by most soldiers, and even though I get nervous every time, once I'm in there I relax and can feel at ease," Loughney said.

In addition to being a member of the National Guard and ROTC program, Loughney also is a student at K-State.

Loughney graduated from Pullman High School in Pullman, Wash., in May 1993. In August 1993, Loughney enlisted in the United States Army. He attended One Stop Unit Training in Fort Knox, Ky., and was selected top honor graduate. In January 1994, Loughney was stationed at Fort Riley.

Loughney left the army in summer 1996 and quickly joined the National Guard. Loughney is a member of the First Battalion 635th Armor in Junction City. He is receiving a four-year National Guard Scholarship to K-State and will participate in the ROTC program for four years and plans to apply for pre-veterinary school after graduation.

The next step for Loughney is going on to his fifth level of competition — nationals. Nationals will be in April in Albuquerque, N.M. Sgt. Maj. Warren Smith has attended many national competitions and will be accompanying Loughney. Smith was also on the last board that judged Loughney and awarded him the honor of Soldier of the Year.

"Todd possesses high physical and mental appearance, which seemed to make him stand out as a cool and confident soldier," Smith said.

Loughney will compete against men and women who are Soldiers of the Year from the 21 states west of the Mississippi.

"I feel confident I have as good as chance as anybody. I have studied just as hard, I'm sure," he said.



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*
Todd Loughney, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, recently won at the state level in the National Guard's Soldier of the Year competition. Loughney will compete at the national level in April in Albuquerque, N.M.

Regents reject plan to ease satellite competition with universities

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

Wamego is not in Highland County.

Junction City is not near Cloud County.

But those counties' community colleges have established branches there, spelling trouble for K-State.

The popularity of community colleges near Manhattan is on the rise, resulting in a loss of K-State students and money.

Other Kansas universities face similar competition. K-State administrators recently supported a proposal by the House Select Committee on Higher Education to prevent these satellite campuses from teaching courses within a 20-mile radius of four-year universities.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said administrators were disappointed when the plan was rejected by the Kansas Board of Regents. The issue, however, isn't dead.

"This is an issue that has been long-standing," Peterson said. "I have been to four meetings already, and they are supposed to come up with some sort of plan. For now, there won't be anymore plans to stop community colleges from competing locally. Everything is on hold."

Ronald Downey, associate provost for planning and analysis, said 150 to 175 students attend classes each semester at the Highland County branch in Wamego or the new Cloud County branch in Junction City.

This number has already torn into the enrollment at K-State and continues to increase each semester, he said.

"Highland Community College recently did a survey that showed several statistics from their college," Downey said. "From this survey we found that there are usually three main factors that influence students to take classes from these nearby colleges."

Cost and ease topped students' lists of reasons, he said.

"The first factor was convenience, usually because the class fits in with students' schedules. Also, students have mentioned the (community college) classes being a lot easier than university classes," Downey said. "The third reason was that the courses are cheaper."

After taking courses at these satellite campuses, students transfer credit hours back to four-year schools for full credit, and universities lose money, Downey said.

KU-KSU Minority Engineering Symposium/Career Fair 1998

February 3, 1998 at the University of Kansas

Contact the MEP Office in Rathbone 144, by January 27 to sign up for transportation or call 532-5949.

Wash Palace



Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at
The Wash Palace

The Wash Palace
Bring in this ad and receive
10% off any Dry Cleaning or Drop Off Laundry
Expires 4-1-98
7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Can you spot the fastest, easiest way to file your Kansas taxes?



File your taxes by phone
With Kansas Telefile, many people can now file their Kansas taxes by phone – in about 10 minutes.

Just fill out the simple Telefile worksheet in your 1997 Kansas Income Tax booklet, call the 800 number, follow the easy step-by-step instructions, and your tax or refund is figured right there on the phone – free. No tax tables. No hassle. And you'll get your refund faster, too.

If you didn't receive a 1997 Kansas Income Tax booklet, pick one up at the post office, library or in many grocery stores.

This year, file your Kansas taxes the fast and easy way – with Kansas Telefile.

Telefile worksheet available at www.ink.org/public/kdor

Kansas Telefile
Easy. Does it.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Leadership needed in library funding options

Instead of complaining about what Hale Library lacks, in terms of journal subscriptions and the acquisition of books, perhaps students should start asking the important questions.

Such as, where is the support for the library, and why hasn't the administration made it a priority?

The contents of the library, the very center of academia, has never been a No. 1 fund-raising priority. Now, long after President Jon Wefald told the Collegian that a formal request for library funds would be made to the KSU Foundation, this step has not been taken.

Yes, there was a high priority on building our beautiful building, but apparently, a low priority on journals and books to fill it. In the same semester, students and faculty watched space in the library increase and future acquisitions being cut significantly.

Be heard. Voice your opinion on library funding to Jon Wefald at 532-6221 or Tim Riemann at 532-6541.

If the administration was aware of increasing inflation and the predatory nature of periodical publishers 10 years ago, why didn't they establish a fund or prioritize acquisitions before the library contents became a crisis?

The lack of advance planning has left the library in a situation that we can no longer afford to ignore. If the university has any hope for growth and improvement, it cannot have a library which continues to lag further and further behind.

The Task Force to Plan Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century made three suggestions to boost library budget levels, the most important being a request for state funds.

If Wefald does not make this an issue at the Statehouse, who will?

Thankfully, Gov. Bill Graves proposed a 0.5-percent increase in the Other Operating Expenses of the library, but if approved by the Kansas Legislature, this would only add $160,000 and take effect in July.

The third suggestion in the task force concerns the proposed creation of a student fee. The administration and Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, have repeatedly urged students to take the initiative of funding the library with a privilege fee.

The University Library Committee members, including Hobrock, should attend tonight's privilege fee meeting to further explain the financial needs of the library.

The idea of a grass-roots student movement is great, but this is another example of this campus waiting for some person or group to stop talking and start acting.

With the library facing a crisis in funding, Wefald or Student Body President Tim Riemann should step forward and offer the leadership this situation desperately needs.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Forsan
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Tarsler
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Cory
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kaity Guyton

GOT AN OPINION? To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@ksu.edu

Aisle jumping OK by me

Strip away political labels best way to make quality decision

VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF
Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu

Greetings and welcome back from the Fiesta Bowl-winning semester break. I am your host, and I hope everyone is well-rested and prepared to conquer another semester. Writing for the Collegian has always been a goal of mine, and I finally accomplish this goal during my hopefully last undergraduate semester. The brain is not quite yet back in academic mode, so I must address something that has been bothering me since November. It is time to vent, so enjoy the ride.

Enthusiasm is the best disease to catch. Try to infect people with it on a daily basis. I look for the positive and inspirational in people. As I was taught, automatically assuming malice toward someone never gets anywhere.

However, some aspects about the human spirit bother me. Yes, I know I am contradicting myself, but fortunately, I am not perfect. Instead of whining and complaining about pet peeves, think really hard how to eliminate the whines and complaints. I am sure people get annoyed with me. My co-workers probably get tired of my constant rambling of politics and that I write everything down in my planner. Hopefully they have learned to accept me with my faults. Anyway, here is one of my pet peeves.

I do not care for labels. I do not mean the ones that are difficult to peel off because I have no fingernails. I'm talking about the kind of labels that are placed on people to determine what they will do. True, some labels are necessary, like saying I am a female and a student senator (but please continue to read). But two labels I do not care for, even though I do use them, are liberal and conservative. The curse of these labels is that once one is attached to a politician, the politician is expected to always act in that way.

Well folks, to make good decisions, that behavior pattern might occasionally be broken. Just because a person is labeled a liberal, usually a Democrat, does not guarantee a vote to raise taxes and increase government spending. A conservative, the label of most Republicans, cannot be counted on to cut taxes and reduce social programs. It drives me crazy when, once the label has been attached, decisions that are inconsistent with the label are deemed as bad behavior.

People then want to painfully peel the label off and attach a new one.

For example, in the world of student government last semester, I voted for a fee increase and, not only did I vote, I also authored the amendment for the increase.

Now being the registered Republican that I am, this decision caused quite a stir within Student Senate. It was and still is amazing to me to receive phone calls and e-mails calling me a traitor. Well, my response to that is good decisions should never be predetermined.

A competent decision-maker will judge each issue based on the facts and figures presented — not on what traditionally the label has obligated that person to do. Maybe, the 60 people in Student Senate who represent the population of K-State can accomplish that goal.

Conservatives have been taught not to associate with the liberals and vice versa. Ideas from opposite sides of the aisle are bogus and will never work. However, if liberals and conservatives would actually listen — not just hear — what was said, then maybe progress could be made.

Instead, politicians assume poor decisions from people with different labels and always and without a doubt believe people with similar labels will agree with each other. The political system would be more efficient if people spent less time trying to second-guess each other and more time making decisions with their hearts and minds based on what is the best for everyone at that particular time. So, peel off the political label every now and then.

Better decisions will be made, and it is easier on the skin.



Grieving fosters growth through turmoil

VIEWPOINT



SANTOS RAMIREZ
Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at lpdline@ksu.edu.

I tried to sleep last night, but all I could do was think about writing my first column. It's the first time in a long time that I actually stopped looking ahead and came to the conclusion that I must live life one day at a time. Recent life experiences shook me up and made me realize how little time we have with our loved ones.

I was excited when I received a phone call from a good friend who had asked my girlfriend and I to ring in the New Year with him and his soon-to-be fiancee. He called and asked me to be there when he proposed to the woman he has grown to love.

I was somewhat surprised because the thought of marriage has never crossed my mind and there was little, if any, advice I could give him. I knew it would be a special moment, so I thought it would be best if they were by themselves. He insisted my girlfriend and I be there, at least up to the moment before the big question.

Although I am somewhat uneducated on the etiquette of proposing, I knew that a man would be wise to ask her parents for permission first. I mentioned this to him, and we continued to talk for a while. I knew he really loved her.

The time had come for him to propose, but I was here in Manhattan, unable to be there. I was unable to reach them personally to wish them a Happy New Year's and to see how things went. A day later, I received a phone call, and he told me they did not even get to go out, because he had the flu. He heard my message on the answering machine but was not able to get out of bed.

Up to this point in my lif, I lived by planning what I would do the next day or the next week and rarely lived life to the fullest because I was always looking ahead to tomorrow. Sometimes I think we all do that, look ahead and plan ahead, and rarely enjoy life day by day.

I was preparing for the following weekend activities of going back home to Kansas City for my cousin's wedding. My family is big, and I did not get a chance to see everyone over winter break because I knew I would see them at the wedding. I always thought I could see them tomorrow and if tomorrow, did not allow, then the following week or family gathering would. I always seemed to miss those opportunities to see my family, talk to my cousins and let everyone know what's been going on, because I always thought there would be many more chances.

The weekend before I planned to go home to Kansas City, I was awakened several different ways. The first wake-up came the Saturday before I left for home, when my girlfriend called me, crying. I was unable to understand her on the answering machine, but I knew whatever it was, it was bad.

I was able to reach her late in the afternoon, and she told me her brother was in a terrible car wreck. I felt trapped and wanted to leave for Kansas City to be with her and her family, but because I was living for tomorrow I had to stay and finish my winter intersession class.

From this point on, it seemed that when it rained, it really poured. I received a phone call the following day, which was Sunday morning, when my friend who had planned to propose called. I was sadly awakened by the news that he might never get a chance to ask her parents for their daughter's hand in marriage because her father died early that morning. I did not know what to do or say, and could not think things could be much worse.

I left with some friends to get my mind off these tragedies, only to return to another sad phone call. I was informed by my parents that my cousin, who was to be married the following Saturday, had given birth to her baby, and that her baby lived for a short while and then died. I was to leave Manhattan so I could attend the funeral that Tuesday.

Life threw me into several situations I had to experience alone. I am dealing with loss and, at the same time, trying to figure out why I always thought I had tomorrow.

In my 23 years of existence, I cannot remember how many times I told my parents or any other person I care for, "I love you." I have cried to my girlfriend because I know my parents, brother and sister know I love them, but I just cannot tell them. Sometimes I wonder if they really know how much I care.

I have had a hard time telling anyone "I love you" and, up to this point, I realize, it was because I always thought I had tomorrow. I thought I would always have tomorrow to tell Mom and Dad I love them. I would always have tomorrow to tell my grandmother how it feels to attend a university or what I do here.

I would have our next family gathering to see my whole family. I have recently, we're talking days, come to understand that tomorrow is not guaranteed.

I am writing about this because it is part of my grieving process and I think it will help me better understand my life. I would also like for everyone who has felt that there was always tomorrow to tell someone, "I love you," to take a look at what I have written today. I have learned much and will stop planning ahead. I am going start living life to its fullest. I missed many visits with loved ones because I believed I would see them later. I had to find out the hard way about life's limited opportunities.

I am sorry my first column is a sad one, but I can now understand that it is easier for me to express myself by writing than by talking. I understand that we sometimes need to plan ahead but when it routinely interrupts us from telling someone how we feel or from visiting with loved ones, we start to live for tomorrow and forget about the present.

READERS**write**

Mac removal quality business decision

Editor,

Donald Crawford's letter concerning the removal of Macs from the CNS labs says it all. The reasons he provides for abandoning the system in the labs will quite easily justify the removal of all central support for Macintosh operating systems and any other equipment that lacks sufficient market share.

Mac users see the handwriting on the wall as CNS retreats from the Mac inch by inch, and campus information technology people reassure themselves that Mac really is just a pain in the byte that they'd rather not have to deal with. By the measures the IT professionals use to assess the worth of an operating system, Mac should have been jettisoned from K-State long ago.

Last I checked, however, this is a university, not a business, and the standards we use to determine whether equipment stays or goes should include the extent to which that equipment promotes the primary objective of higher education: creativity in research and teaching.

If market share and public demand are to be the measures we use for such things, then we should indeed rename ourselves Microsoft University, for Microsoft now dominates the market in desktop operating systems and office software — it outsells everyone on the block and is about to muscle Netscape out of the browser business (CNS take note). If we apply market-driven measures to everything we do here, I suppose a number of programs should get the ax.

Of course, that is absurd. Universities are not businesses, but havens for students, scholars and teachers, many of whom invested thousands of dollars of their own money to create and store their research and teaching materials on Mac operating systems, or who come to us from public schools that use Macs. The question, then, is not whether the public likes the Mac or whether Apple has fumbled its marketing of the system, which is an entirely different issue.

The question is whether the university will abandon this system without an openly debated plan that accommodates the members of this community who have relied, in good faith, on the university's previous support for it. Meanwhile, Mac users who have not declared a major could give Crawford a call to see if they can work in his Mac lab.

Peter Knupfer
Professor of History

READERSwrite

Greek friendships forged, not forced

Editor,

Many people, including Brandi Hertig, feel that greek life isn't right for them. That's a decision we all should respect. Her column, however, brutally and entirely cheapens a fundamental issue: many greeks find a brotherhood or sisterhood that is actually true and that they feel very powerfully about.

> "FOR US, FRIENSHIP IS NOT FORGED, IT IS REAL."
>
> KAREN RUCKERT
> *senior in history and political science*

It may be hard for an outsider to believe, but millions of men and women across time and place have found genuine, unconditional friendships, receive tenfold what they have contributed, and become better people through fraternity or sorority membership.

Those of us who have found true brotherhood or sisterhood don't have to "pretend to be something we're not," because we are accepted for who we are. For us, friendship is not forged, it is real. We may be closer to some people than others (which is inevitable in any organization with 15 to 150 members) but we feel genuine concern and respect for all of them. We know we can count on them no matter what, just as they can count on us. We don't "give up part of ourselves in exchange for three letters."

We receive so much more than we give through the experiences, challenges and unconditional friendships we have found in a fraternity or sorority.

This is true brotherhood and sisterhood.

Karen Ruckert
senior in history and political science

Macs remain useful for many students

Editor,

While reading Friday's Collegian, I came across an opinion offered by Donald P. Crawford in regards to the decision of Computing and Network Services to eliminate Macs from the public lab. He agrees that CNS's decision was indeed a good one and goes on to support this opinion with what he believes to be factual information, when in fact it is erroneous. He states that it is hard to justify the support of Macs in the labs because of the expense of the platform.

I would like to point out that if Crawford and CNS would look around a little bit, they might realize that there are now a number of clone manufacturers who are making machines that run the Mac OS at a very reasonable cost. He also states that he can foresee continued public access to Macintosh computers resulting in additional lab-access fees. I say to look around and see what other universities might be doing in this regard. He may very well be right, but there also comes a time when people in the Midwest have to quit looking for freebies and handouts all the time.

Quit whining. We have some of the lowest fees in the nation as well as the Big 12. He states that he "knows all the arguments Apple users present to keep the presence of Macs in our organization." One of these being that design-based programs and whether they run on PCs. Whether they run on PCs isn't really the issue. As a graphic designer, I use a Mac, and I have also worked on PCs in graphic-based programs such as Photoshop, Freehand, Illustrator, QuarkXPress, etc. I can say first hand that the PC is not a graphic machine.

The monitor resolution is not as good, and a lot of Win95 machines are still running 16-bit color. This is unacceptable in the graphic design industry, where we have the access to millions of colors resolution. If he were to look into the prices, he would find that programs such as Adobe Photoshop, Macromedia Freehand, QuarkXPress and Adobe Pagemaker cost the same whether they are for a PC or for a Mac.

> "TEN YEARS AGO, PC USERS SAID THE MAC WAS DEAD. TEN YEARS AGO THEY WERE WRONG, AS THEY ARE TODAY."
>
> NEAL WOLLENBERG
> *MFA candidate, visual communications*

He goes on further to state that, within his curriculum (Architecture, Planning and Design,) there is less than 1 percent of computer users who use Macs. He then applied this percentage to the business community. Of course, this denies the educational arena, which Apple still has a very strong customer base because of its ease of use, but he also eliminates any business like mine or S & N Design and many printing companies, such as Educational Publishers, which use the Mac OS and are running Apple machines exclusively.

Crawford also said the majority always wins in this country. Thus providing justification for elimination of the minority. That's a pretty good attitude, Crawford. Why don't we apply that as a blanket generalization to all minorities and see how that works out. Crawford also goes on to state that Apple has consistently run in the red for years. As of last quarter, Apple was back in black so to speak and was looking to further profits based on a larger market share than it has had.

Apple also has plans to do as it did many years ago when it was consistently running in the black, by targeting educational users and providing more accessibility for creation of software. Crawford would do well to research the object before creating an opinion about it. Ten years ago, PC users said the Mac was dead. Ten years ago they were wrong, as they are today.

Neal Wollenberg
MFA candidate, visual communications

Student wants end to legalized abortion

Editor,

To acknowledge the 25th anniversary of the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court, I would like to take this opportunity to denounce and condemn abortion as the killing of innocents that it truly is. Too many people today believe that abortion is just another means of birth control. Abortion is birth prevented, not birth control.

Having and raising children is a formidable task that many people are just not ready to commit to, regardless of their age, gender or other category. That is a very normal part of being a human. However, these are considerations a person must make before getting involved in an intimate relationship. Once you have stepped over that line, you have a responsibility to both your partner and to any child that might result from the union.

I hope that in my lifetime, I will see the end of legalized abortion in the American society, but I am not holding my breath. There are too many irresponsible people in our society to make that a certainty. To conclude, I'd like to issue a challenge to all of you to either own up to your decisions and take the responsibility that comes with intercourse, or keep your pants on.

Dan Koster
senior in English and creative writing

Macs still important in today's world

Editor,

In response to Donald Crawford's opinion that the "tiny minority" of Macs have lost — um, no. I believe they are still very much an important part of today's world. In fact, last quarter they made a profit of $47 million. Looks like they're not in the red, eh?

Let's not try to brainwash everyone any further than Microsoft already has.

And you say, "the majority wins in this country?" Oh, OK. Well, a lot of people drive Ford vehicles. Does that mean everyone should? Are you supporting monopolization of the computer world?

Let's see ... "CNS has to spend its resources keeping hardware and software updated and running smoothly." Is there really any question as to which platform continues to be the leader in ease of use?

Here are some of the things created on Macintosh for the Wintel World: The Win95 logo, Windows95 packaging, Intel's Flying Pentium Ads, Windows Magazine, PC Magazine, PC World magazine, IBM's print advertising and print advertising and materials for Microsoft. Oh, and you know Pepsi's nifty new can design? That was done on a Macintosh.

> "ARE YOU SUPPORTING MONOPOLIZATION OF THE COMPUTER WORLD?"
>
> SEAN J. RYLAND
> *senior in computer engineering*

Everyone looks at market-share — how much money is spent on PCs compared to Macs. Well, if you're happy with the machine you're using, why replace it? Mac users simply don't buy a new computer as often.

Anything you need to do can be done on a Mac. Did you know more than half of the Internet's web sites are created on a Macintosh?

Apple is bigger than Dell Computer Corp. or Gateway 2000. Is anybody questioning their future? Contrary to public opinion, the Mac OS market is growing, not shrinking. Apple is not going away in spite of all the irresponsible, unsubstantiated and misguided things written about it almost daily by people who should know better.

One more thing — does the Fortune 500 mean anything? Apple is ranked 150. Microsoft is ranked 172. And Nike is ranked 223.

Sean J. Ryland
senior in computer engineering

Sound off.

opinion@spub.ksu.edu

SKYDIVE?



Interested?

Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

General informational meeting: 7:00 p.m. January 27 at the Union Little Theatre

Call today and enroll in one of our Spring class dates: Feb. 27, 28; Mar. 13, 14 & 23, 24; Apr. 17, 18; May 1,2
For more information, just call 776-0890 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksupc

McCain

Order your tickets today.



We Are Your Sisters
Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9

The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters*: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.

Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.

Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

SHOP at WESTLOOP

Advertise your services
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555



FASHION SHOP and BEAUTY SALON
(913) 539-2921
1129 Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan on the west side
Attention Wildcats... When you find yourself needing a haircut, use this money saving coupon.
$8 (includes shampoo)
Walk-ins Welcome!
Front/Rear Entrance
Styling for Men and Women.
Beauty Salon Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Thurs. 'til 7:30
Sat. 9-3

collegian Explore it!
http://collegian.ksu.edu

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
539-8888 1304 WESTLOOP
FREE DELIVERY 539-8888
NEW! Try Our All-You-Can-Eat DINNER BUFFET
$7.45 per person
More than 30 items!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Fees for New Donors ! !
New Donors: must call for an appointment — Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15–$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

1123 WESTLOOP
Back to School
$2 OFF ALL CD'S & MOVIES
776-3302 LAIR GAUCHE
$$ CASH FOR USED CD'S, MOVIES & COMPUTERS $$

Pentium Computers

•2.1GB Hard Drive, 16 MB EDO RAM, 24X CD-ROM, 3D Sound Card, Speakers, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 101 Keyboard, 2MB PCI Video, & Win95 CD-ROM.

PI66K6MMX $989

We build to suit, for instance: add another 16 MB RAM for just $48.

We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!



Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop
776-3302
114 W. 8th (in J.C.)
762-7628

Others may match our price but they cannot match our service.

BEST VALUE COUPON
MONDAY madness
1 MEDIUM PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI
$3.99 Plus tax
OFFER VALID THROUGH 2-28-98
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON



Little Caesars
Two great pizzas! One low price: Always! Always
MANHATTAN (Westloop Center) 539-3333

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

6 MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD sports@xpub.ksu.edu

K-State's Angie Finkes stepped it up Saturday night against Baylor.
She didn't do it until the 2nd half, though. Without her improved play after the break, the Cats might not have beaten Baylor. Read about her game on the Electronic Collegian at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Round-Up is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the sports world outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NFL

Gibbs, Williams return to the scene of Super Bowl XXII win over Broncos

SAN DIEGO — No doubt Joe Gibbs and Doug Williams flashed back 10 years when they participated in the coin toss before Sunday's Super Bowl.

On Jan. 31, 1988, in the only other Super Bowl played in San Diego, Gibbs coached the Washington Redskins to a 42-10 triumph over John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

Williams threw four touchdown passes as the Redskins scored a record 35 second-quarter points.

Williams and former Grambling coach Eddie Robinson also participated in the pregame coin toss. Williams will succeed Robinson next fall.

"I remember a real togetherness on that team, great people," Gibbs said. "At the end, we had one of the most focused teams I've ever coached. Everything in San Diego seemed to go right for us."

Gibbs, elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame two years ago, admitted he misses coaching.

"I remember our last Super Bowl (when the Redskins beat Buffalo 37-24 six years ago), I went out on the field and I was standing there with (former defensive lineman) Charles Mann," Gibbs recalled. "He said, 'Now that it's over with, it's kind of a downer. The thrill is getting here.'

"He's right. It's the wins, the losses, the practices, the funny things that happen in the locker room. Those are the things I miss about coaching"

LOSERS DINE OUT: Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling picked a good game to miss.

While the Clippers were losing 99-81 to the hapless Denver Nuggets some 100 miles to the north on Saturday night, Sterling was having dinner in nearby Del Mar with Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis.

Sterling moved the Clippers from San Diego to Los Angeles in 1984 — two years after Davis moved the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Davis moved his team back to Oakland in 1995, but there were reports during Super Bowl week that he might move the Raiders back to LA.

The Raiders had a 4-12 record this season; the Clippers are 10-33. The Nuggets snapped a 23-game losing streak with Saturday night's victory, just their third in 41 games.

"PSST, YOU SELLING?:" Those words have been heard often throughout the week. Three hours before Sunday's game, two fans in the Qualcomm Stadium parking lot wearing Brett Favre jerseys were begging passersby for tickets.

"We've come a long way to see our team," one said.

The man said he'd pay $1,000 for a ticket. The other fan said he'd heard tickets were going for upwards of $2,000. The face value on Super Bowl tickets was $275 for the majority of seats and $350 for the others.

TRAFFIC IN THE SKY: Long before the Super Bowl began, the sky was crowded with aircraft advertising their products or just hanging around.

The Budweiser and Goodyear blimps circled overhead, and at one stage, three airplanes flew in a line with signs trailing behind.

The first said, "Hey, Wisconsin. Here for the cheese?"

The second said, "You betcha!"

And the third said, "Real California Cheese."

FIRST POINTS IMPORTANT: Teams scoring first won 23 of the 31 Super Bowls before Sunday's game. One of the eight that didn't was the Broncos 10 years ago. They took a 10-0 lead over the Redskins before being crushed.

THE NEXT SUPER BOWLS: Next year's Super Bowl will be played in Miami. Atlanta plays host to the game in two years, Tampa in three and San Francisco in five. The game four years from now hasn't been awarded. San Diego officials, bidding against New Orleans later this year, hope to get it.

FOUR TOPS WITHDRAW: Due to a death in the family, The Four Tops withdrew from the halftime show and were replaced by The Temptations, who said before the game they would dedicate and perform the song "Can't Help Myself" to The Four Tops.

TURNOVERS USUALLY THE STORY: The NFC brought a 13-game winning streak over the AFC into Sunday's game. The key factor? Turnovers. AFC teams committed 44 and NFC teams just 10 during that time. The tally was 10-0 in the last three games.

A BEAUTIFUL DAY: The skies were clear, the sun was shining and there was no sign of rain as the Super Bowl started. That's no surprise, considering the fact that the city's average rainfall per year is 9.5 inches.

El Niño and its potentially devastating rain failed to materialize as some had feared.

Elway finally earns elusive Super Bowl ring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The old dude finally did it.

John Elway and the Denver Broncos won a Super Bowl for themselves and the AFC by beating the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday in one of the most exciting games ever.

It gave the 37-year-old Elway his first win in four tries and the AFC its first in 14.

Sure, he had help.

He got it from MVP Terrell Davis, who gained 157 yards in 30 carries and scored on three one-yard runs, including the winner with 1:45 left in the game. Davis did it despite a migraine headache that caused him to miss most of the second quarter.

For Elway, carried off the field by his teammates, this was vindication in perhaps his last shot at a title. He rode off as the oldest quarterback ever to win a Super Bowl.

"For all the Broncos fans who never had this feeling, we finally got it done," Elway said.

"You wonder if you're going to win or if you're going to run out of years."

The victory kept Denver from becoming the first team ever to lose five Super Bowls— it lost one in 1978, before Elway arrived.

The win meant vindication for the AFC, which hadn't won since the Raiders, then in Los Angeles, beat Washington 38-9 in 1984, Elway's first season.

And finally, it was the first win for the quarterback class of 1983 that included Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino.

"I knew it was a long time coming for him," Davis said of his quarterback.

The final chance for the defending champion Packers ended when John Mobley knocked down Brett Favre's pass from the Denver 31 with 28 seconds left. That made the two-touchdown underdog Broncos the second wild-card team to win the Super Bowl.

"They disrespected us all week," Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "Everybody direspected us. They never faced a running game like ours. They never faced a quarterback like ours. They never faced a coach who puts in a game plan like Mike Shanahan."

The Packers hurt themselves with three critical penalties late in the game. They included a holding call and a false start on rookie left tackle Ross Verba that bottled Green Bay deep, and a face mask on Darius Holland that gave the Broncos 15 key yards on their game-winning 49-yard drive.

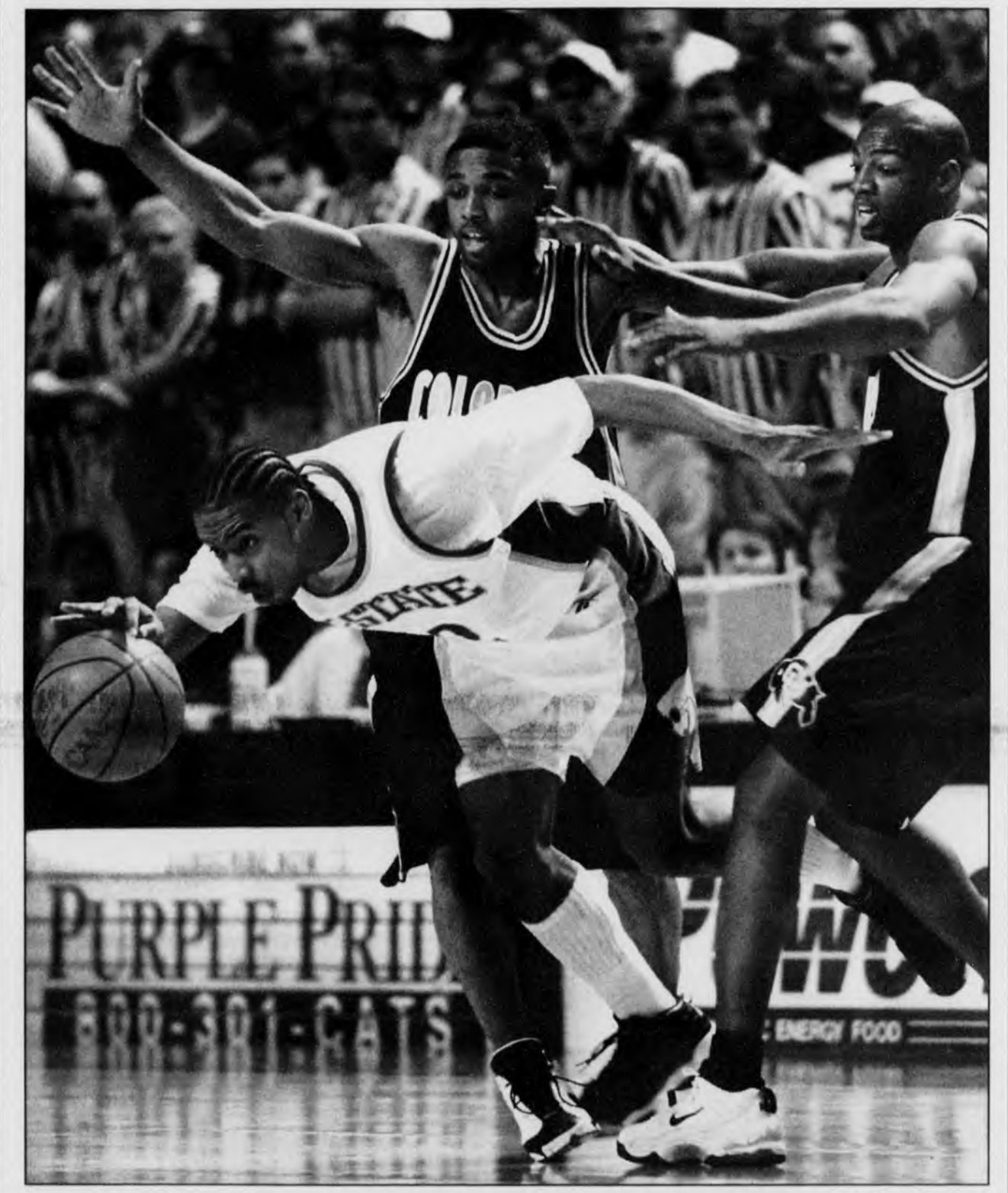
But nonetheless, it was Elway's game.

"In kind of a strange way — John Elway, I've always enjoyed him," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "I just wished he hadn't done it against me."

Elway scrambled eight yards to set up a touchdown and scored on a one-yard run — a lot like the young Elway. He finished 12-of-22 for 122 yards and threw one end-zone interception.

If this wasn't the best Super Bowl ever, it was close to it, despite a lot of sloppiness — 15 penalties and five turnovers by the two teams. Elway's

See **BRONCOS**, *Page 7*



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*
K-State's Ayome May breaks through Colorado's Marlon Hughes (left) and Howard Frier on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Buffs after leading for most of the game.

K-STATE'S NEIGHBORS TO THE WEST CAME TO BRAMLAGE ON SATURDAY LOOKING FOR A WIN. BUT AFTER CONNECTING ON FEWER THAN ONE-THIRD OF ITS FIELD-GOAL ATTEMPTS, COLORADO FOUND ITSELF

De-BUFFED

▶ CATS HOLD COLORADO TO 30-PERCENT SHOOTING FOR THE GAME, BEAT BUFFALOES 78-60.

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Horrid shooting on Colorado's part (a mere 30 percent for the game) allowed the K-State Wildcats to remain undefeated at home this season as the Cats defeated the Buffaloes 78-60 on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Clutching a slim 29-23 halftime lead, K-State used tough interior defense to hold Colorado to one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second half and cruise out to a healthy 48-27 lead with 11 minutes, 42 seconds left in the game.

"We didn't really shoot the ball that well in the first half," point guard Duane Davis said. "We wanted to establish our big men inside. We went from 5 to 20 instantly, and we got up by so much so early and just put it on cruise control."

In that span, forward Manny Dies scored 10 of his career-high 28 points and helped the Cats put a comfortable cushion on their lead. Dies hit his first four shots of the second half, including two three-point plays.

"They just can't stop him," Davis said. "I could just come down and throw the ball in every time. They can't stop him."

The Cats got its biggest lead of the game, 52-30, at the 10:05 mark as they stuffed the Buffs' big men inside.

But instead of folding like a rented pitch-tent, Colorado battled back and trimmed K-State's lead to just 12, 60-48, when Buff guard Kenny Price hit a three-pointer with 6:19 left.

"GOT A BIT TIRED, BUT FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE GAME, I THOUGHT OUR DEFENSE WAS SOLID.."

TOM ASBURY
K-State coach

"We got a bit soft defensively from about the 10-minute mark to the three-minute mark," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said. "We might have got a bit tired, but for the majority of the game, I thought our defense was solid."

Colorado threw several defenses at K-State, including a 1-2-2 half-court trap, but K-State broke the press and earned easy buckets in transition.

"They handled our pressure," Colorado head coach Ricardo Patton said. "I thought that our guys defensively did as good a job as we could do defensively and our guys really got after it, but K-State did a really nice job of handling that pressure."

With 6:05 left in the contest, Colorado big man Charlie Melvin fouled out and took away the Buffs' inside presence, and K-State cruised to a seemingly easy victory, 70-68.

The first half was a mirror image of the second, as poor shooting was once again the downfall of Colorado. The Buffs missed their first seven shots from the field and were held scoreless until the 14:41 mark in the first half.

K-State began the first half on fire as it jumped out to an early 11-3 lead, but at times during the first half appeared rattled and allowed the Buffaloes to inch their way back into the game.

"I thought our effort was good in the first half," Asbury said. "I thought we had some great looks. We were taking all those shots and getting inside position."

The Buffs eased their way back into the game before the half via a 7-2 run to close out the period and trailed the Cats 29-23.

As aforementioned, Dies finished with a career-high 28 points and also a career-high five blocks. He also grabbed 13 rebounds. Forward Shawn Rhodes chipped in 11 for the Cats and guard Ayome May added 10.

With the win, K-State improved its record to 12-5 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12. K-State plays Nebraska at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage.

The win marked the 100th game in Asbury's career. Asbury holds a 51-49 record in his four years at K-State.

Elways wins ring thanks to strong supporting cast

When John Elway wakes up this morning and looks at his unshaven face in the mirror, he'll know he has only one person to thank for the Denver Bronco's first Super Bowl victory — Terrell Davis.

Elway passed for a meager 27 yards in the first half. In fact, he stunk it up. But thanks to one possessed running back, he had a smile on his face in the end. Davis, on the other hand, didn't even play in the second quarter, but he dominated the first half — and the game.

VIEWPOINT



JESS C. LOUK

Jess is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Jess at *jess31@ksu.edu*

It's true. Elway just didn't show up to play in the Super Bowl — again. His defense was there. They bent, but they didn't break.

Elway's special teams were suspect, but they weren't ineffective like the Denver quarterback.

But it didn't matter. When the clock ran down to zero, Elway's team had finally won a Super Bowl. His teammates ran over to John — the old man, the old warrior, the regular season messiah, the king of the comeback and Super Bowl-choking quarterback himself.

They handed him the ball. John smiled. The wrinkles that cover the face of the 15-year NFL veteran were almost hidden by the smile plastered to his face.

John Elway finally escaped the stigma associated with losing three Super Bowls.

Davis was there running over, through and around the Green Bay Packers. Davis ran for 157 yards on 30 carries and, I'll say it again, the man didn't even play in the second quarter.

When Denver got the ball inside the 50-yard line late in the fourth quarter, who did they go to?

Simple.

Davis. Davis to the right. Davis to the left. And finally, Davis up the middle through a hole that I could have slowly pushed a Yugo through for a touchdown.

Say it with me — MVP.

While Davis was running for MVP honors, Mr. Comeback, Elway, was nowhere to be found in the fourth quarter.

Indeed, Elway should be down on his knees thanking Davis for dominating the Super Bowl like Michael Jordan dominates the NBA finals. Davis was big time. Elway was nothing more than a spectator watching, albeit with a great seat. Only this spectator got to lift the Lombardi Trophy above his head when it was all said and done.

Elway just didn't make the plays when it counted. Davis did, though. It seems to be a recurring trend. Elway plays Super Bowls as well as Scott Norwood.

You remember Norwood? He was the Buffalo Bills kicker who choked up his lungs, stomach and heart and missed the field goal that cost the Bills their first of four Super Bowl flops.

Before this game, the debate raged in sports bars, sports talk shows, the city dump, Brett Favre's rehab center in Topeka and everywhere else sports are discussed in this world. The question being, is John Elway so great he was able to carry mediocre teams to all those Super Bowls, or is John Elway one of the game's biggest chokers when it truly matters?

Right now, it's fashionable to love Elway. The man is old for an NFL player — 37 years old. He's been marvelous these 15 years, but he could never win the big one until yesterday. Everyone loves an underdog and that's exactly what Elway had become.

He's older. He's slower. His arm isn't as powerful. Yes, you read correct. His arm is not as powerful. Don't believe the hype about Elway's arm being stronger than ever.

Elway used to zip the ball like he was God.

He was able to roll to his left, stop, get hit by 10 guys, spin and fling the ball across the football field as far and as hard as he wanted.

Indeed, Elway's arm used to be like Michael Bishop's. The only difference is Elway was always accurate.

Now he hands the ball to Davis. Now he throws swing passes, tight end pop passes and post patterns. All the classic routes of the West Coast Offense. Yes, he's accurate, but his arm is not what it was.

This season, Elway threw for 27 touchdowns — more than he ever has at any point in his career. He has Shannon Sharpe, Ed McCaffrey, Davis and Mike Shanahan to thank. If Dan Reeves still coached the Broncos, Elway would be playing like Jim Kelly played this season.

So the answer to the old debate can be found in Elway's Super Bowl performance.

Was John dominating?

Absolutely not — 12-of-22 for 122 yards with an interception in the end zone is suspect, at best.

Who did the Broncos turn to late in the game when they needed a play? Not Elway.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Broncos found themselves facing first and goal with 20 yards to go. They handed the ball to Davis, and he was money — so money he didn't even know it. Earlier in the game, after the Broncos went up 24-17, Elway tried his best to give the game back to the Packers. When Antonio Freeman coughed up the ball on the ensuing kick off, Elway and the Bronco offense got the ball back inside the 10 with four downs to score. And old-man Elway choked.

Any other time, Elway would have thrown a touchdown. But this was the Super Bowl, and Elway doesn't know Super Bowls.

Elway closed his eyes and threw an interception into Eugene Robinson's outstretched hands.

Elway might have won a Super Bowl, but that doesn't mean he didn't choke.

Thank goodness for Terrell Davis.

Cats pick up 2nd-straight Big 12 win

▸ CATS PULL OUT CLOSE GAME AND IMPROVE TO 3-3 IN CONFERENCE PLAY.

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

There's an old saying about sports that goes, "The games aren't played on paper."

It's a good thing for the K-State women's basketball team that this is the case.

The Wildcats lost twice to Nebraska this season by margins of 22 and 31 points. Baylor's previous game was a 76-71 win over those same Huskers on Wednesday night. On paper, it looked like the Cats were in trouble.

K-State beat the Bears on the court, though, 62-59 Saturday night. The win evens the Cats' conference record at 3-3 and brings them to 9-7 overall. K-State has won two consecutive games for the first time since Dec. 5.

The Cats fell behind early. After guard Kim Woodlee buried a three-pointer to put K-State ahead 5-4, the Bears went on a 12-1 run to take an early 10-point lead.

The Cats recovered to pull closer before halftime. Led by Woodlee's eight first-half points, including two three-pointers, and seven by guard Brit Jacobson, K-State was only down by five at the half. The Cats were fortunate to only be trailing by five at the break, because they shot a season-low 25.7 percent in the first half.

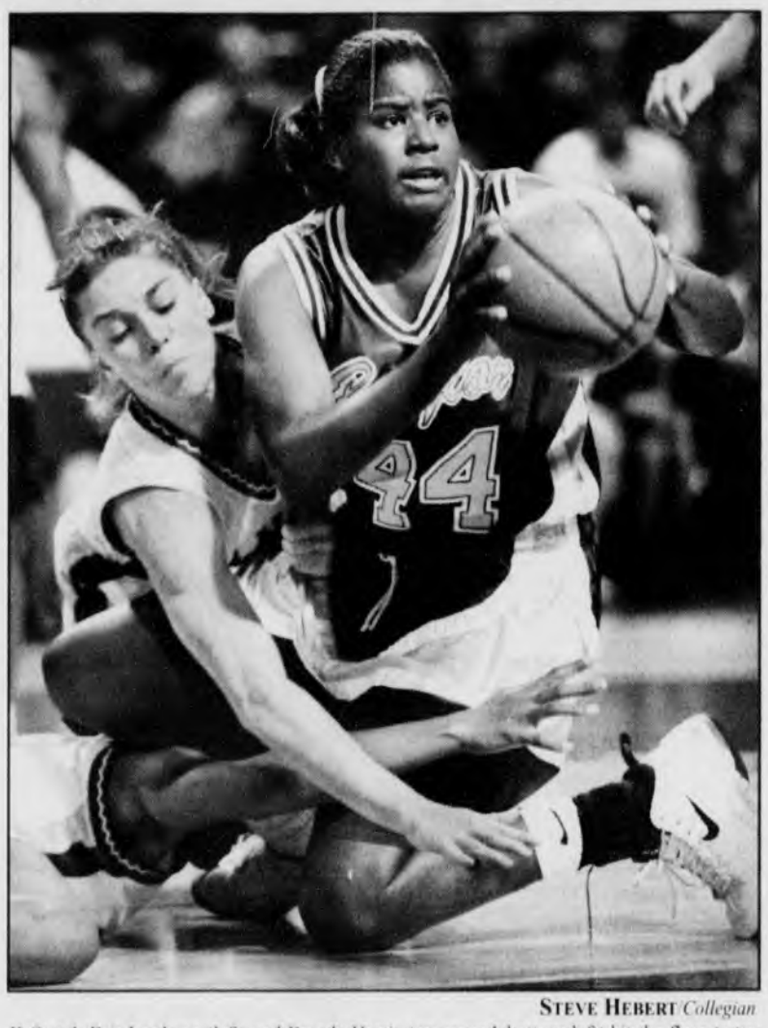
"We felt real positive going into the locker room," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "We knew that in spite of a lot of mistakes and a lot of lost opportunities in the first half, we were right there."

They took advantage of 10 steals and 13 Bear turnovers to stay in the game.

K-State used the momentum from the end of the first half to take a lead early in the second half. Woodlee buried her third triple of the game to pull the Cats within two.

After picking up her third foul just one minute and 33 seconds into the second half, center Angie Finkes put back a Brandy Harris miss to tie the game. The Cats extended their lead to 37-32 after a 14-4 early run in the second half in which they kept Baylor to one field goal in the first 7:50.

The five-point lead was K-State's biggest of the game and was matched when the Cats led 53-48 with 4:54 left.



STEVE HEBERT *Collegian*

K-State's Brit Jacobson (left) and Brandy Harris (on ground, bottom left) hit the floor to try and gain possession of the basketball from Baylor's Deronica Robinson (right) during Saturday night's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 64-52.

Bears' center Kacy Moffitt, who shot 10-of-13 from the field to lead all players with 24 points, hit a jumper to pull Baylor within three. After a made free throw, forward Tasia Wright made a short field goal to tie the game at 53.

The teams traded baskets and were tied at 57 with less than two minutes left. Finkes hit a shot over the 6-foot-4 Moffitt to give the Cats the lead with 1:33 left. Amanda Mooney hit a shot inside to tie the game at 59.

With less than a minute remaining and the game tied, Moffitt tried to pass the ball inside, but it went through everyone and the Cats had the ball with 36 seconds remaining.

The Bears put on full-court pressure to try to force the Cats to turn the ball over, but K-State broke the press, and Jacobson hit a layup with 30 seconds remaining to put the Cats up 61-59.

With the shot clock off, Baylor decided to hold the ball for the last shot. With time running down, guard Lara Webb, who finished the game with 12 points and seven assists, put up a leaning three-point prayer that came up short. Finkes pulled down the rebound and was fouled with one-tenth of a second left and hit one of two free throws to seal the 62-59 win.

Patterson said Webb's shot was just a desperate hope for a foul call.

"That's a hope and a prayer," Patterson said. "She was almost at a 45-degree angle trying to get that shot off."

The Cats tied a season high with 20 offensive boards, leading to 20 more field-goal attempts than the Bears. Jacobson set a career high with half of K-State's 14 steals.

Broncos finally end 13-year AFC Super Bowl losing skid

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

mistake came at the Green Bay 22 when the Broncos had a chance to go ahead by more than a touchdown late in the third quarter.

But otherwise, it was two heavyweights going punch for punch — Favre threw for three TDs, two to Antonio Freeman, and Davis ran for three.

"We got behind 17-7 and battled back. We used so much energy. It was like a basketball game," Holmgren said. "They got us at the end."

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession — the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Then Denver jumped to a 17-7 lead before a 17-play, 95-yard drive by the Packers, second longest in Super Bowl history. That cut it to 17-14 at halftime and Green Bay seemed to have momentum.

But Elway engineered a 92-yard drive of his own to give the Broncos a 24-17 lead. Then, after Elway threw the interception, the Packers went 85 yards in just four plays to tie it.

The third quarter did not start well for Denver. Davis fumbled on his first carry of the second half, and Brian Williams recovered at the Denver 26.

That led to Ryan Longwell's 27-yard field goal that tied it at 17. An offside penalty on a successful 39-yard kick had given the Packers a second chance at a TD, but they couldn't take advantage.

Late in the third quarter, the Broncos moved nearly the length of the field on 13 plays for a touchdown on Davis' one-yard run. Elway combined with Ed McCaffrey on a 36-yard play and helped set up the score with an eight-yard scramble that ended when he was sandwiched by tacklers and spun around in the air at the Green Bay four.

HANSEN NUTRITION CENTER
Diet Cures What Diet Causes
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Homeopathies
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
Herbs
3112 Anderson Ave ~ 9:30-6p.m. Mon. -Sat. ~ 537-4571

Claflin Books and Copies
Celebrate Kansas. It's an "Oz"-some state!
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

WINTER WOOLIES SALE
Selected Coats, Hats, Gloves, Shirts, Sweaters & Outerwear
Up to 50% OFF
the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
304 Poyntz

DISCOVER THE WORLD and EARN COLLEGE CREDIT
SEMESTER AT SEA
A 100-DAY VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY
SEMESTER AT SEA — THE WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS
Meet representatives in the Student Union
Information Table — Monday, January 26, 10 am - 2 pm
Video Presentation — Monday, January 26, 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm in Room 208
Information Table — Tuesday, January 27, 9 am - noon
or call: (800) 854-0195 or E-mail: shipboard@sas.ise.pitt.edu
or visit our home page: http://www.pitt.edu/~voyage

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

4 month semester Membership $19 / month
600 Gram Creatine 1 week only $34
30 Day Unlimited Tanning $30
CALL US FOR DETAILS
1125 Laramie PRO Fitness 539-7095

THE PURPLE PIG
EST. 1886
tonight 75¢ DRAWS
Bud Light & Coors Light
"Piggy Smalls" is Bartending

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lose 3 Dress Sizes In 30 Days!
CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION
Slimmer image® WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS
Manhattan - 2316 Anderson (785) 770-9000
Salina - 2450 S. 9th (785) 827-3000
Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '98
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE Book a Group of 15 and Break Free!
"ROAD TRIP!"
17th Sellout Year!
$98* as low as
PARTY
SUNCHASE BREAKS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
* PER PERSON DEPENDING ON DESTINATION / BREAK DATES / LENGTH OF STAY
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

Why not try contact lenses?
Contact lenses may often be a simple, comfortable, clear vision solution for today's active person. Contact lenses will not slide down your nose in the summer heat, and won't fog up in winter's chill. If you were once told that you could not wear contact lenses because you need bifocals, have astigmatism or dry eyes, that may no longer be true. Contact lens technology is improving all the time, and Dr. Klopfenstein stays informed of all the latest developments. Contact lenses can give crisp, clear, comfortable vision, and even change the color of your eyes! Why not give contact lenses a try?
Make an appointment by February 14, 1998 and save $10 on quarterly planned replacement lenses.
Dr. Jeanne F. Klopfenstein 776-2255
3202 Kimball Avenue In the Candlewood Center

why follow when you can lead?
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is a sisterhood of endless opportunities. Learn more about what we have to offer at our open rush week.
Tues., Jan. 27—OPEN HOUSE at 7 p.m.
and
Wed., Jan. 28—Join us for formal dinner at 4:45 p.m.
1545 Denison
For more information or transportation stop by our booth in the Union or call Barbara at 587-8957.
ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

It's not how big you are, It's how big you think you are.
KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY
Information Meeting
on Tuesday, Jan. 27
in Room 204 in the Union
6:30 p.m.
New members welcome. No experience necessary!
come by, or call Michelle at 539-2334
or Natasha at 395-2623

CAUTION!
Entrepreneurs At Large
SIFE
Meeting Monday, Jan. 26
in Calvin 306
www-personal.ksu.edu/~craigk.html
craigk@ksu.edu

2-day Lawrence standoff ends as 2nd man surrenders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A man and woman held hostage in their rural home expressed sympathy for the wrong decision of their captors after the incident ended peacefully early Saturday.

Ralph Leary, 59, was set free about 5 a.m., walking out unharmed when a second gunman surrendered after nearly two days of negotiations with authorities.

Leary was reunited at his brother's nearby home with his wife, Leila, 49. She had been released, also without injury, on Thursday night when the first man, David Cox, 35, of Kansas City, Kan., came out with his hands up.

Her husband remained in the house with Kipling L. Johnson, 32, of Lawrence, whom the sheriff said had at least two weapons. Johnson's brother and an attorney came to the police command post on Friday, and both were in contact with him as a team of police negotiators tried to get him to give up.

Power to the home was cut off Friday afternoon, and the periodic telephone discussions with Johnson ended at about 6 p.m. The sheriff said officials had planned to wait until morning before attempting to contact him again, but that Johnson reinitiated the talks shortly after 1 a.m. He and Leary walked out of the house together about four hours later.

"It took a long time, longer than we wanted," the sheriff said. "But we were able to end it without injury to the hostage or the suspect."

The incident began Thursday morning after what the sheriff said was an apparent botched robbery attempt at another rural home south of Lawrence. Leila Leary was held for more than 12 hours before being released.

In the statement, Leila Leary said, "We are grateful we were not harmed in any way by David and Kip. Unfortunately, Thursday morning they made a wrong decision in their life."

The statement said the Learys would not be available for comment about the incident at this time." he Learys have been through a very long ordeal and need to rest and start putting this behind them," the statement, read by Black, said.

Johnson was booked into county jail Saturday afternoon on three counts of kidnapping, three counts of aggravated robbery, one count of attempted aggravated robbery and a parole violation, said Sheriff's Deputy Steve Freeman. His bond was set at $250,000. He will appear in court on Monday afternoon.

Cox was booked into the county jail on three counts of kidnapping and one each of aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary, theft, attempt to commit theft and a parole violation, Anderson said.

He had not been formally charged, and a court hearing first scheduled for Friday afternoon was postponed for security reasons until Monday, assistant Douglas County district attorney Jerry Little said.

However, Cox was brought to court briefly and had his bond set at $250,000 by Douglas County District Judge Paula Martin.

The episode began at another house Thursday morning when two men confronted a high school student as she went out to warm up her car. They tied her up with duct tape and then went to the door of the home, but the girl's father slammed the door and called 911.

The young woman was later treated at a hospital for minor injuries, but the men took her car and were pursued by her father. He found his daughter's car at the hostages' house.

Both Cox and Johnson had been paroled last month, the sheriff said. Cox has 14 theft, burglary and forgery convictions in Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Johnson counties, and was convicted of aggravated escape from custody in Wyandotte County in January 1986, according to the Lawrence Journal-World. He has spent almost six years in Kansas prisons and was released Dec. 30.

Public works crews busy maintaining road safety

MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

Warm temperatures forecasted for this week will mean sighs of relief from Manhattan road crews.

Manhattan's public works department has eight trucks for spreading salt and sand to make it easier for Manhattan's residents to go about their daily routines, and department officials said those trucks have been put to good use during this year's winter storm season.

"We start as soon as precipitation starts, as long as we have some advance notice," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of Manhattan public works.

The department has its own satellite system to monitor weather until about 11 p.m., Williams said. The department depends on the Riley County Police Department for late-night notice of bad weather.

When winter storms loom on the horizon, public works will either send the road crews out immediately or call them in to get ready, depending on how much notice is given and how severe the storm looks, Williams said.

The crews' first priorities are main streets such as Juliette, Anderson and Bluemont avenues and Fort Riley Boulevard, Williams said. They also treat school zones and large inclines right away. Residential areas and lower traffic streets are the second priority, he said.

"Our kids think we do everything possible to see to it they have to go to school the next day," Williams said.

He said the first priority areas take as long as four hours to treat. Then crews begin to treat the residential areas.

Treating Manhattan's streets carries a price tag. Williams said Manhattan's first big storm in December cost about $5,000 in materials and labor to fight.

The city of Manhattan gives road crews $15,000 for salt and sand. Expenses for labor and machinery come out of the general funds used for street repairs in the summer.

"The harder the winter, the less road work we do in the summer," Williams said.

Crews' primary weapon against ice and snow is salt treated with a liquid calcium chloride mixture. The calcium chloride makes the salt effective on pavement temperatures down to 30 below zero. It also reduces corrosion on roads because crews don't have to use as much material to treat the roads, Williams said.

Crews are now low on salt, and it is scarce this time of year, he said. To deal with the shortage, the department will spread salt on the first priority areas and use sand for residential streets to conserve the salt stores.

Sand, compared with the salt mixture, is cheap and easy to get right now, Williams said.

With this year's snow and ice, he said any material that keeps roads safe is in high demand.

"We can probably get it hauled in faster than we can haul it out," he said.

Several groups responsible for ice-free sidewalks, streets on campus

MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

City road-crew workers aren't the only ones keeping streets and walkways clear during the winter months.

K-State Facilities workers put in overtime when ice and snow visit Manhattan, too.

Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said his employees are often out late or up early to keep campus streets and sidewalks safe for students and staff.

"We try to get right on it and get the snow removed before the pedestrian traffic gets on the snow and packs it down and makes it a lot harder to get off," Slover said.

Responsibilities for keeping streets and sidewalks cleared are divided among several groups. Facilities handles main streets on campus, while Parking Services clears parking lots. Grounds workers clear sidewalks and custodial staff members are responsible for steps and areas around the buildings.

Workers use a variety of tools to remove snow and ice.

"We have our own supply of ice-removal equipment and supplies," Slover said.

Facilities use dump trucks similar to those of the Kansas Department of Transportation. These small vehicles, known as hustlers, are fitted with snow brooms to clear the sidewalks. Salt, sand and chemicals are also a part of the weather-fighting arsenal, he said.

There is not a separate budget for snow and ice removal on campus.

"It's basically absorbed into the rest of our budget," Slover said. "The biggest cost is overtime."

Overall, Slover said his staff does a good job keeping the campus safe in bad weather.

Week of 1/25-1/31
$1.00 off any flavor Mombasa Cream
Just for the health of it!
Mombasa Juice Co. 1207 Moro

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

LDS Institute of Religion
All Students Welcome
CLASSES
Life of Christ
Teachings of Isaiah
Book of Mormon
Call (785)537-8839
or visit 1820 Claflin Rd.

ESPN MONDAY
TCU @ SMU
O-STATE @ OK
SYRACUSE @ GEORGETOWN
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

Farm Bureau Insurance
Total Account Service: ☑Auto ☑Renter ☑Life ☑Health
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Basketball
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, January 27
5 p.m., Union, Forum Hall
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers Must Attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Basketball Officials' Clinic
January 26, 27 & 28, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
HOURS
Mon-Thurs 7am-Midnight
Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm
Sun 12pm-Midnight
DEPENDABLE QUALITY SERVICE
•BINDING •RESUME PAPER •TRANSPARENCIES •REPEAT COPYING •QUICK TURNAROUND •FAX SERVICE •QUALITY PAPERS •GRAPHIC DESIGN •RESUMES •KNOWLEDGEABLE, FRIENDLY STAFF
(785)776-3771
FAX: (785)776-1009
E-MAIL: CBCBKCPY@INTERKAN.NET

TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center
HAIR $5 OFF
Full Price Haircut And Style
Expires: Feb. 7, 1998
One Coupon Per Student

ATWOOD rentals
Thomas P. Atwood
Mary Elizabeth Atwood
1927 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/537-2250 FAX: 913/537-2329

Welcome to Chinese Tiger Year Party!
Time: Jan. 28 (Wed.), 6 pm Place: Cico Park
$5.00 For food and drink
For tickets, please contact Feng Liang, Fengtang Wang or Feng Zhou. Send e-mail to Ftw@ksu.edu, lf1f@ksu.edu or fengz@ksu.edu , or call 537-0959, 539-6315 or 565-9570.
IT'S A TIGER!!!!!

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
Specials
Taco Burgers 2/$1.85 (reg. $1.40 ea.)
Burrito Dinner $3.40 (reg. $4.50)
Good Through 1/31/98
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Basketball Officials' Clinic
January 26, 27 & 28, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General Chapter Meeting
Monday, January 26th
7 p.m.
Union 213
Mission Statement
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members and positively impact our community.

Souper Bowl Sunday.
From now through Jan. 30, 1998, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of Souper Bowl Sunday.
Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication.
*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.
Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____
SOUP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 103 (EAST OF THE UNION) 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@xpub.ksu.edu
MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1998

DAILYcrossword

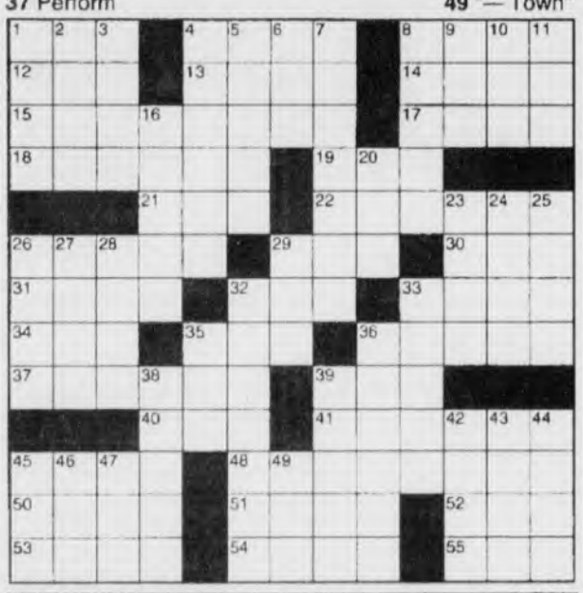
ACROSS
1 TV network
4 Terry-cloth word
8 Swampy area
12 Moo — gai pan
13 Remedy for dry toast
14 Language of Pakistan
15 Donna Summer hit
17 Lost Ark seeker
18 Ridiculous
19 Cravat
21 Dupin's creator
22 Spa
26 Legendary
29 Bleacherite
30 Prior to
31 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
32 Shea player
33 Porter's burdens
34 One of the family
35 Appropriately, it comes in "sticks"
36 Great Lakes mnemonic
37 Perform flamboyantly
39 Elsie's expression
40 Check-casher's two
41 Finally
45 Linen fiber
48 Trouble
50 Nevada city
51 Take — loan
52 Mined-over matter
53 Part of the loop
54 Dinosaur designation
55 W.C.'s one-time co-star

DOWN
1 Turkish title
2 Dunderhead
3 Barracks array
4 Dragster's wheels
5 Duck
6 Ump
7 Fedora or beret
8 Librarian's demand
9 Coffee maker
10 Combine
11 Chap
16 Terrific
20 There's a small charge for it
23 Six white horses, e.g.
24 Incite
25 Mamie's predecessor
26 "Barney Miller" spinoff
27 Exchange premium
28 Over 50 percent
29 Not masc.
32 Suspect's photo
33 Half a Yalies' song
35 Pantheon member
36 Car-wash option
38 Mason's partner
39 Photo finish
42 Teensy bit
43 Will be (Sp.)
44 Genealogy chart
45 Calendar abbr.
46 Author Deighton
47 Uruguayan's year
49 "— Town"

Solution time: 28 mins.

B	A	L	D		P	R	O	S		P	H	I
A	S	E	A		R	E	B	A		L	O	B
S	Y	M	P	H	O	N	I	C		A	L	I
H	E	A	P	E	D			C	I	T	E	D
			L	X		P	H	O	T	O		
V	A	S	E		M	A	O		S	N	A	P
E	T	A			E	G	O			I	I	I
T	A	R	P		N	E	T		A	C	M	E
		D	E	E	D	S		E	R			
S	T	O	R	M			M	A	T	U	R	E
P	A	N		C	A	T	A	T	O	N	I	C
E	L	I		E	V	E	R		I	T	C	H
D	E	C		E	A	D	S		S	O	H	O

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

G W ' L B T W S Z W U P S W M X W X M P D X Z H X Z Z B Z O X V V M X L W B O S X D X Z B T P W D B L W H X V G O S U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PREDICT THE WATERBED MIGHT VERY WELL BECOME ONE'S VINYL RESTING PLACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Carpal tunnel prevention starts in wrist

CORBIN CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

For those living with carpal tunnel syndrome, there are simple and affordable ways to alleviate the pain.

A symptom of carpal tunnel syndrome is persistent and severe pain in the hands and wrists. This pain mainly stems from incorrect positioning of the wrists while sitting at a computer keyboard.

When the wrists are incorrectly positioned at a keyboard, pressure is put on a nerve found in a "tunnel" in the wrists. In that tunnel, as the tendons grow and expand, it can cause inflammation. Symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome also include a burning sensation in the fingers, or even no feeling at all.

Dr. Guy Smith, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said those who spend a majority of their day sitting at typewriters or computers are most likely to suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome. Also, Smith said, those who use vibratory equipment in their daily jobs, such as jackhammers or other tools associated with construction work, are just as susceptible to the disease.

"The cause of the disease is largely occupational," said Smith, who sees students on a weekly basis to treat carpal tunnel syndrome.

Beth Unger, vice provost and professor of computing and information sciences, agreed with Smith.

"If you use a computer for more than six to seven hours per day, you need to take proper precautions," Unger said.

Smith said those precautions are both inexpensive and effective.



"If you can find the aging factor (of the disease), that's the cheapest treatment," she said.

Smith added that anti-inflammatory creams can take the pressure off the nerve as well.

There are wrist splints th keep the wrist in a neutral position. The cost of these splints usually ranges from $25 to $30, Smith said.

The Department of Computing and Informatio Sciences is also taking the necessary steps to help prevent carpal t nel syndrome. Unger ensures all computers in her department are equipped with wrist rests, and says most computers now come with warning labels when they are sold to consumers. These labels warn the consumer about the dangers of incorrect positioning of the wrists while sitting at the keyboard for extended periods of time.

Smith said he sees the new warning label as a way to educate the public about carpal tunnel syndrome.

These precautions and tips add up to making students more aware of carpal tunnel syndrome, and one of Unger's priorities is to try to protect students from its dangers.

"We educate (students) and try to make available anything to them that would keep them from being susceptible to carpal tunnel syndrome," Unger said.

Proper position prevents carpal tunnel

1. *Adjust your chair*
- Adjust the height of the chair so your feet are firmly on the floor but not so low that your weight is not evenly distributed over the full seat surface.
- Keep your body in a relaxed, yet upright, position. The backrest of your chair should support the inward curve of your lower back.

2. *Adjust your keyboard and mouse*
- To prevent having to reach to the front or side, position the keyboard and pointing device (ex: mouse, trackball, etc.) directly in front and close to you.
- Press the keys gently; keep your shoulders, arms, hands and fingers relaxed.

3. *Adjust your monitor*
- Position whatever you are looking at most of the time (either the monitor or paper material) directly in front of you so that you do not have to turn your head to the side while you are typing.
- Adjust the monitor height so that the top of the screen is at, or slightly below, eye level. Your eyes should look slightly downward when viewing the middle of the screen.

Source: www.ME.berkeley.edu

JOEL CLARK AND MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Opera provides ear-opening experience

MCCAIN PERFORMANCE Series 1997-98 SEASON

Jan. 30	Blue Heron Theatre: "We Are Your Sisters"
Feb. 6	Prague Chamber Orchestra; Valentina Listsa, piano
Feb. 8	Omaha Theatre Company for Young People: "Frog & Toad Are Friends"
Feb. 14	Count Basie Orchestra; Jon Faddis, trumpet soloist
Feb. 21	Don Bryon Quintet
March 6	Quartetto Gelato
March 14	RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers
March 17	"Grease"
April 3	Arte Chorale
April 9	Cirque Eloize

SOURCE: *McCain* MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Review Theater

Opera is not commonplace in Manhattan, so the opportunity to experience it at McCain Auditorium was exciting, especially for the inexperienced opera-goer.

Friday night, the Italian National Opera Company presented "Cavalleria rusticana" and "I pagliacci" at McCain as part of the McCain Performance Series.

Some people might be under the mistaken impression one must have prior experience at the opera to enjoy it. This is simply not the case. Take it from someone who had never been before, it can be enjoyable and not terribly difficult to follow.

"Cavalleria rusticana" (Rustic chivalry), an opera in one act by Pietro Mascagni, is a short, intensely emotional story about betrayal and its effects.

The music was amazing and very moving. Similiar to the mood of songs in an American musical, it serves to intensify and heighten emotion. The performers used the power of their voices to blow the audience away. The music also made the plot much easier to follow, even though the words were in Italian.

However, the story never seemed to reach a very high point of emotion. At the end, I felt I should be moved by the turn of events, but simply wasn't.

"I pagliacci" is the story of a play within the opera in which actors on stage suddenly take on real life roles.

The story of this group of actors seemed a bit easier to become involved with, perhaps because the plot didn't seem to make jumps that left the audience lagging behind.

Once again, the music was extraordinary and, on its own, enough reason to be there.

Although, as a first-time opera-goer, I probably took different feelings away from this experience than an old pro, it was still quite enjoyable. It was also an new way to broaden my horizons.

Simply by doing some research prior to attending this event, one can get an idea of what to expect and what the story is about, making the plot much easier to follow.

Since we are fortunate enough to have the opportunity to experience new things through the McCain Performance Series, I think we should take advantage of them.

Top 10 films of the week

1. "Titanic," $25 million
2. "Spice World," $11 million
3. "Good Will Hunting," $9.1 million
4. "As Good As It Gets," $7.6 million
5. "Fallen," $4.9 million
6. "Wag the Dog," $4.7 million
7. "Hard Rain," $3.7 million
8. "Half-Baked," $3.1 million
8. "Phantoms," $3.1 million
10. "Tomorrow Never Dies," $2.7 million

'Titanic' tops movie charts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "Titanic" hit the ranks of all-time top-grossing films and the Spice Girls' first movie opened at No. 2 during the usually slow Super Bowl weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

James Cameron's epic, boosted by its four Golden Globe awards, had about $25 million in ticket sales to hold the top spot for a sixth week. It now has made $274.3 million to place No. 10 on the list of all-time domestic moneymakers, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

The movie bumped 1975's "Jaws," which had $260 million at the North American box office.

"Spice World," starring the internationally popular singing group, earned an unexpectedly high $11 million. The movie has a built-in Spice Girls fan base and it also appealed to a young audience that was less likely to be glued to the tube for the Super Bowl, experts said.

The only other new film in wide release was "Phantoms." The thriller had a weak opening gross of $3.1 million to tie for eighth place with the comedy "Half-Baked."

"Wag the Dog," a satire about a presidential sex scandal, didn't seem to benefit from its real-life counterpart — allegations that President Clinton had an affair with a former White House intern. Ticket sales rose about 5 percent in the Washington, D.C., area compared to the previous week, said Al Shapiro, president of domestic distribution for New Line Cinema.

But overall, the film placed sixth with $4.7 million, a drop of 27 percent from the previous week.

"Fallen" fell sharply in its second week, along with several other movies. The demonic thriller starring Denzel Washington was in fifth place with $4.9 million, down 53 percent from the previous week. "Hard Rain" was No. 7 with $3.7 million — a 54 percent drop — followed by "Half-Baked," which had a 60 percent drop. However, those percentages compared a three-day total to last weekend's four-day total, which counted the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

"Amistad" dropped off of the top 10 list in its seventh week. It was No. 12 with $1.8 million.

Final figures were to be released Tuesday.

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



NOFX returns, rocks Lawrence fans

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

For the first time in eight years, NOFX returned to Lawrence and gave one incredible show. And the kids were incredibly excited.

I have never seen the Granada as packed as it was on Tuesday night. There was no breathing room down on the floor, and it was tough moving around elsewhere in the club.

Review Music

Local boys, The Gadjits, opened the show by showcasing a lot of material from their forthcoming album on Hellcat Records. I was only able to see their last two tunes due to getting in late, but "Traffic Tickets" and "Beautiful Girl" sounded great.

The crowd wasn't too into them for some reason, but The Gadjits fed off it and played harder and better.

After a way-too-long break, Snuff hit the stage. I'd heard a lot about these wacky Brits, but had never heard them, so I was ready to check them out.

The trio, with the occasional fourth member on trombone, played a high energy mix of pop-punk and hardcore with a couple ska-sounding tunes thrown in for good measure. The weird part was the drummer was the lead singer.

I didn't catch any song titles, but then again, none were given.

Snuff even did a punk rock cover of "Wannabe" by the Spice Girls. It was hysterical. They even educated the crowd on the proper use of British slang, such as how to use the word "bloody" properly.

After Snuff was done, the crowd was more than ready to see NOFX blow the roof off the joint. About a half hour went by, and then the lights illuminated the backdrop of NOFX's new album cover. The screaming kids went insane for that.

Fat Mike and crew strode out on stage, strapped on their gear and started making fun of the crowd. It was priceless.

"What's going on? This is the earliest show of my life!" Fat Mike said.

Then he proceeded to take the microphone and fart into it. Of course, I laughed like a 5-year-old.

NOFX ripped through an hour-long set and played stuff off virtually every album. I was glad they didn't play songs mostly from their newest Epitaph release, "So Long and Thanks For the Shoes."

I couldn't believe how tight the music sounded. It was perfect.

It was great to hear "New Boobs," "Bob" and "Linoleum" live. The floor erupted when "Bob" started. It was nuts.

Fat Mike introduced their ska song, "Kill All The White Man," by saying, "We heard ska was going to be really popular on the radio, so we wrote this song. Of course, we wrote it like five years ago, so it's OK."

They played a lot of requests too, which I thought was cool.

For its encore, the band never left the stage. They just took their instruments off and put them back on. A new song titled "I Wanna Be An Alcoholic" was even played. Twice.

The show was closed with "The Brews." Everyone left happy, sweaty and tired. Just the way they wanted.

Rumor has it that this is NOFX's last tour, so if you missed it, kick yourself repeatedly. It was awesome.

Program highlights alcohol awareness

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority participated in the Talking About Alcohol Program this weekend.

The six-hour seminar covered everything from factors that influence impairment — such as body size, gender and stomach content — to analysis of the signs and stages of alcoholism.

But the seminar did a lot more than talk about alcoholism — it also covered all the risks associated with drinking.

"The goal of the program is to raise the awareness of the negative aspects of heavy alcohol use," said Eydie Liebman, coordinator for substance abuse prevention at Bentley College in Boston and Theta alumna.

During the first part of the presentation, Stacy Leming, Theta district president for Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, said alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for people aged 20 to 25.

Liebman and Leming have been involved in the program for three years and are part of a team of 15 members that visit Theta chapters across the country. The team does 16-20 presentations per year. They visit each chapter about once every four years.

At another university, Liebman said she was discussing the third part of the presentation when one of the participants broke into tears.

"She stood up and said, 'You might not believe this, but my father died when he was 40 because of alcoholism, and I never want to see anybody go through this again, so listen to what they are saying. Believe what they are saying.' She went on and on about how horrible it was to watch her father kill himself because of alcohol abuse," Liebman said. "It was more powerful than anything I could have said."

Leming said she agreed that personal testimony was more effective.

"That really shows that it is true and that it really hits home for a lot of people," she said.

The presentation was divided into three sections. The first part covered basic concepts and explained common views of alcoholism and how they are flawed. This part of the presentation also discussed the view that alcoholism is a lifestyle-related health problem and explained levels of tolerance and how different people have different trigger levels for alcoholism.

The second section explained the five-step risk reduction process, traits that can lead to alcoholism and factors that cause alcoholism. After that, it covered factors influencing the amount of impairment a person has.

The presentation ended by discussing the four phases of alcoholism and the characteristics and results of each stage. Everyone falls into one of four phases.

Pre- and post-test scores indicate the program has been successful in the short term, but they are now looking at long-term effectiveness, Liebman said.

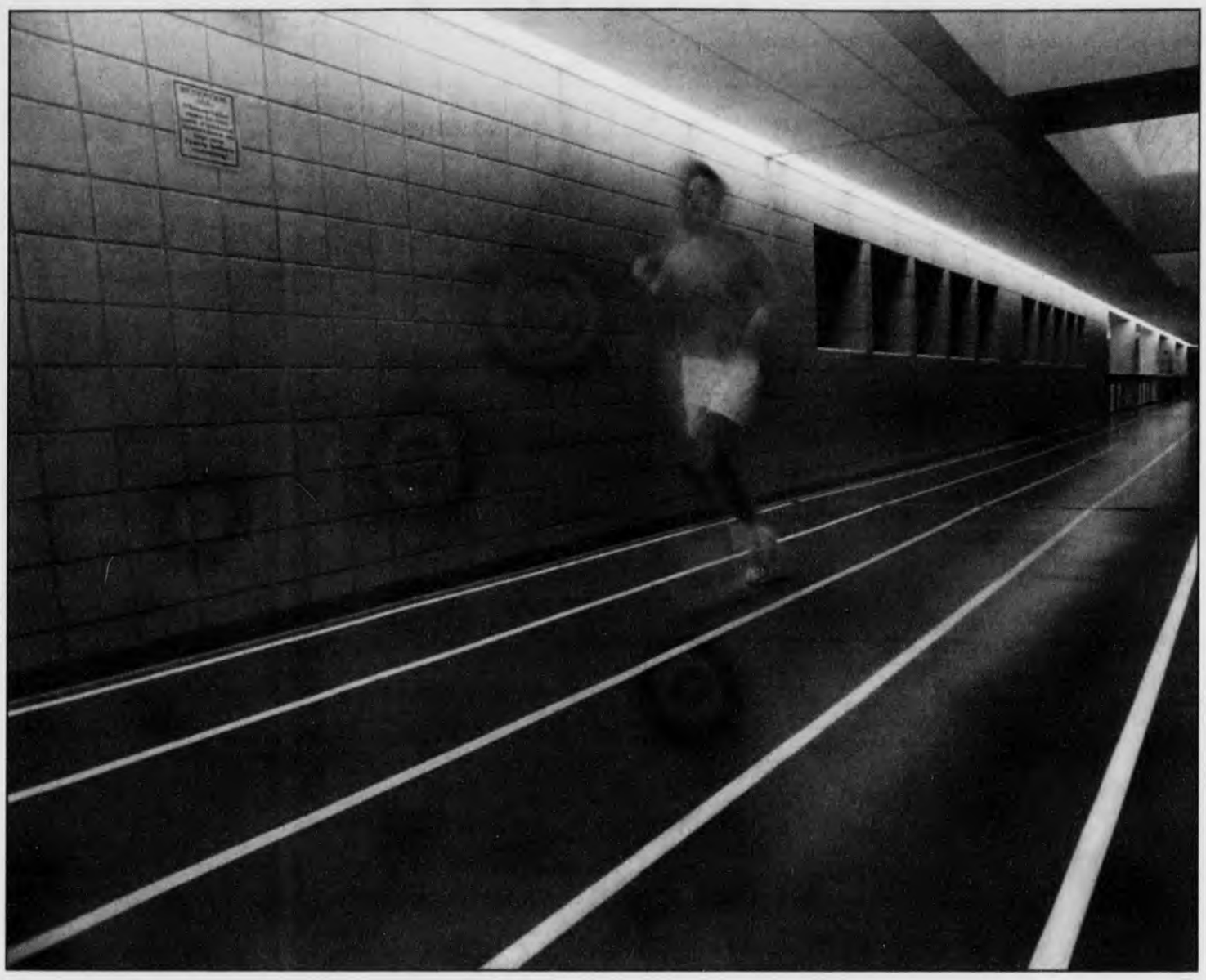
The program will be followed up with an awareness activity once per semester, said Vicky Schoell, junior in landscape architecture and Theta risk manager. There is a five member follow-up committee that will plan activities.

Schoell said she learned a lot about alcoholism from the seminar.

"You hear about it, but you never really know about it."

The program was first created in 1983 by the Prevention Research Institute, a nonprofit organization that specializes in early intervention and treatment of alcohol and drug problems. The program has also been used by other greek organizations such as Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

ROLLIN' SOLO



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Students found the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex nearly empty Sunday night due to the Super Bowl.

Junior Wildcat Club provides opportunity for children to learn from K-State athletes

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

A young boy sat with his mother sat in Bramlage Coliseum as part of a birthday celebration.

Brant Willoughby turns 10 today, and he, with many other children sitting beside him in Section 23 of the arena, were participating in K-State's Junior Wildcat Club on Sunday.

The Junior Wildcat Club is an organization sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association. Junior Wildcats are children who get to participate in events like Sunday's, where club members were invited to meet K-State athletes, learn cheers from the Classy Cats and go to a basketball game, all for a $35 annual fee.

Brant and his mother, Linda Willoughby, traveled from Minneapolis, Kan., to meet K-State athletes, including members of the men's basketball team, who were warming up to play the Colorado Buffaloes.

Brant is a third-year member of the club. He said Sunday he enjoys getting autographs from K-State athletes, and his mother enjoys giving him that experience.

"We met Kevin Lockett last year," Linda Willoughby said. "He stayed and waited until everybody had been signed. He was the last one to leave. He was really, really nice to everybody, and he treated the kids so well."

Ashlee Erickson is a first-year member from Olathe, Kan. She has had the opportunity to meet many of the members of K-State athletics.

"We got the signatures of the Classy Cats, the basketball team, the volleyball team and the football team," she said.

The Ericksons found out about the Junior Wildcats from the radio. Ashlee's father, Jon Erickson, looks forward to upcoming club events.

"When they have the fantasy camp this year, that will be a lot of fun," Erickson said. "They'll have the time to interact a little bit more with each player in their sport."

Ashlee plays softball and participates in drill team, so she will spend some time with the Classy Cats when club members return to K-State for the fantasy camp in May.

Sherry Ward, senior in psychology and Classy Cats member, has been working with children in the club for about three years. She said she feels Junior Wildcats helps participants to give greater support during athletic events.

"It helps and encourages them to do more cheers, and also how to be a more supportive fan for K-State," Ward said.

She said she enjoys working with the children.

"I like it a lot," Ward said. "It's fun to watch kids that actually know the fight

See **JR WILDCAT**, *Page 12*



ATTENTION!
KANSAS STATE STUDENTS

Keep in touch with home this semester with a subscription to The Topeka Capital-Journal. For just $31, you can have a full semester of news you can use! And, if you order now you will receive a **FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT!** (while supplies last) That's right, for just

$31 a Semester

FREE FIESTA BOWL T-SHIRT

you can have access to all of the latest local, national, sports and entertainment news. The Topeka Capital-Journal is available by carrier delivery to Kansas State University and can be delivered to your door every morning!

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL · 616 SE JEFFERSON · TOPEKA, KS 66607

☐ YES! Sign me up to The Topeka Capital-Journal for just $31 a semester and mail my FREE Fiesta Bowl T-shirt while supplies last.

Name _____

Student ID No. _____ School _____

Delivery Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone No. _____

☐ My check for $31 is enclosed.

Please bill my ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card

Name on Card _____

Account No. _____ Expires _____

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL
616 SE JEFFERSON
TOPEKA, KS 66607

Payment must accompany order. Call for mail rates where carrier delivery is not available.

The K-State Student Union Has



Twinhead
Two steps ahead

Computer Notebooks!
Twinhead: Everything you need in your notebook

Slimnote 9T Series:
These models include: An Intel Pentium processor, 12.1" screen, RAM upgradeable to 128MB, internal 20X CD-ROM, 16 bit sound card and speakers, 256K cache, 2MB PCI video, internal 3.5" floppy drive, 2 PCMCIA slots, USB port, and NiMH battery.
(Optional internal 56K fax modem. Available in 133 or 166 MHz.)

Slimnote EX Series:
These models include: A 13.3" Active Matrix Screen with 1024 x 768 resolution and 64K colors, PCI video with 3D acceleration and 4 MB SGRAM, 512 L2 cache, 32 MB RAM (upgradeable to 128 MB), 16 bit full duplex stereo system with 3D sound effects, 20X CD-ROM, 2.1 GB hard drive, Li-Ion Battery, and 1.44 MB Floppy Drive. (Optional 56K Internal Fax Modem. Available in 200 or 233 MHz.)

•Must be K-State student, faculty or staff to purchase

Computer department on the 2nd level.

K-State Student Union Bookstore
Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

WANT TO improve balance, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness? Try boxing/ kickboxing at Pro-Fitness! For more info call 537-6875, 539-8548.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment ten minutes walking distance west of campus. FREE January rent. Electricity/ gas/ water/ trash provided. 776-9649.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
2000 College Heights
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
1114 Fremont
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available now. Kitchen, shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few step from campus. $195 each, 537-7087.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS from Ahearn, for immediate sublease until May, water, trash paid, Call Keith 539-8062.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking Manhattan. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool. $480 per month (negotiable). Very nice. 776-6619

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

FOR LEASE six-bedroom, washer/ dryer, one-fourth block from the Aggieville, $150 per person. 1015 Bluemont 776-2313.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units availalbe June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER-Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOMS in big, brand-new house on west side, appliances, fun and responsible, very nice $245 each, 776-1004 leave message.

125

For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom. Central air. Redbud Estates. 1(913)238-7254.

FOR SALE: mobile home very affordable. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath in Colonial Gardens, valuted ceiling, new carpet. Best offer. 587-9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two-bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable rent and bills. Call 539-0904.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: huge attic room with own heat and air $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities through May. Contact 539-6448.

FEMALE, HOUSE, two-bedrooms available. Quiet, west side location, flexible lease, responsible, no deposit. 587-0504 or 537-7887.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only $186. Call 776-3221.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted: Share home, one-half utilities, trash/ water paid. $180/ month. 587-4645, leave message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for furnished trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ Dryer. $200 month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Call 587-0896.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry $160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house. Own bedroom, own bath, available now! Jill 537-3859.

ROOM FOR rent. $200 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-6320.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Nice three-bedroom apartment extremely close to campus. Will negotiate on rent! Free laundry. Call Bart, Levi, 539-2085.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apartment 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Rest of Jan. free. Nice house, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

150

Sublease

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately, $282. So rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus: 587-9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORING RUSSIAN. Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

AS ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 30 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 8 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th. If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris. 933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303. Call (520) 445-2128 or email: fp@azinng.org

$1000'S WEEKLY !! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACADEMIC TUTOR/ Secretary, at Job Corp, immediate opening, $7.50 per hour, 7 hours per day. Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, BS degree preferred. Knowledge of office practices, experience with computer software, hardware and interest in or aptitude for CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction). Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT to work flexible hours, however Sundays are a must. Send resume to: 225 McCall RD. Attention: Juli.

ARCHITECT/ DESIGN, Business/ Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors! *Are you looking for the perfect summer job?* Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. $2000, summer housing, and $500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6- August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp-- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7- 17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.** Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com**

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park, Colorado is hiring caring and enthusiastic individuals as Unit Directors, Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Drivers, Office Personnel, RN's, Wranglers, and Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge-course, camping, sports, crafts, song-leading, archery, or riflery. Room/board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 8- August 11, 1998. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, 1-800-226-7386; e-mail, office@cheley.com; or visit our Web Site, www.cheley.com

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

PART-TIME SALES person at local furniture store. Job includes setting up displays, selling new home furnishings. Weekday, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24, Manhattan.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is seeking a STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER. Must have thorough knowledge of Windows NT, Windows 95, and familiarity with intranet/ internet environment. Must be able to update and maintain a web site. Provide technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software, and computer communications environment. Knowledge of database programming using MS Access or Lotus Approach is desirable. Complete position description is available at Rec Complex. Minimum 15 hours/ week. Starting wage $6.50/ hour. Must be current student. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1998.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, Kansas by Friday, January 30, 1998, with employment to begin May 18, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/QID

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. Free list, send self-addressed stamped (55¢) envelope: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Hgts., MO 63043.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire Student Control Clerks. The work involves working with mainframe computers and delivering printouts across campus. Current shifts available are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. and rotating Sundays from 2- 8 p.m. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer. Pick-up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted through 5 p.m. Jan. 28, 1998. For more information, call 532-4941.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1,000 in two days! Would you be interested in making $1000 in the next two days? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

IBM THINKPAD 340: Monochrome with 4x CD ROM, 12MB memory, all for $1000. Autodesk collection (autocad) for $150. Please call 539-4159 or leave message.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white, six-foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's Used Furniture, 539-3119. Antiques, appliances, beer and liquor signs lighted and mirrors, lots of home furnishings.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case $365. Call Chad 537-3876.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 12 inch, 1000 watt JBL Gti Subwoofer. Also 140 watt and 400 watt crunch amplifiers. Call 539-9199, ask for Jeff.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Panel Van, automatic, great interior and exterior, needs engine, $500 firm. 539-8994, leave message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, four-door, runs good. New suspension and tires. Great for student! $800. Call 776-8097.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1988 MAZDA RX-7, air-conditioning, cruise, sunroof, five-speed. Asking $3000 or best offer. Call 587-8698.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1992 FORD Escort, four-door automatic, air-conditioned, great condition. Just 57,000 miles. Available best offer, $5000. 395-3256.

1997 MERCURY Mini-van Villager GS, 18K miles, fully loaded, flawless condition, warranty. Must sell, $16,800 or best offer, Days: 532-4084, 532-4591; Nights: 776-8419.

LOTS OF life left in this 1985 Volvo 240DL manual. Four-door. One family, remarkable condition. (785)456-9044

MITSUBISHI GALANT 92 four-door sedan. Auto, power window, defogger 68K, auto lock, air condition, runs great. Ask $6,200. Call 776-6537.

530

Motorcycles

GOING BALD? We have a wide selection of new tires and lots of fun motorcycle accessories for you. Come see Jenn or Larry at the Motorcycle supply. 2615 Anderson, across from Radio Shack or call 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Position Available

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions:

SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I: Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required in some positions. $7.35 per hour.

SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I (NIGHT DUTY): Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at residential home. Part-time hours. $7.35 per hour.

Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre employment drug screening required.

Applications accepted through January 27, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact:

Human Resource Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Hayes Dr.
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785/776-9201
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
EOE/AA

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Narrow road proves deadly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAOLA, Kan. — A rash of traffic deaths on an eastern Kansas highway has Kansas officials "racking our brains," the state's chief traffic engineer said.

Residents of the area where the deaths have occurred say the solution is simple: Widen part of U.S. Highway 169 from two lanes to four.

Since last April, 10 people have died on a 20-mile stretch of the highway from Spring Hill to just south of Osawatomie. Two of them died Thursday in a head-on car-truck collision.

"It just tears people apart to have these deaths," said Scott Fowle of Paola, whose wife, Jan, died Sept. 6 in a head-on crash that also killed a 16-year-old Paola boy.

Paola Mayor Floyd Grimes is among those who want to see the highway expanded. When he heard about Thursday's deaths, he said, "I felt guilty because I've been unable to convince anybody that we need action on this roadway."

Grimes said traffic has escalated on U.S. 169 as the populations in Paola and Osawatomie have increased.

A Kansas Department of Transportation representative met Friday with a task force in Paola, and a Miami County delegation is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Gov. Bill Graves.

"We are very, very concerned about it, but we want to make sure what we do is the right thing," said Mike Lackey, the state's transportation engineer.

The problem, Lackey said, is the state doesn't have the $75 million to $100 million needed for an expansion.

Also, he said, state research shows human error is to blame for the higher fatality rate along that stretch of U.S. 169.

Lackey said reviews of the accidents indicated that in most cases, drivers either drifted over the center line or passed in no-passing zones.

"You can't do anything about those kinds of accidents from a safety standpoint," he said.

Fowle said something has to be done.

If the highway were four lanes, he said, he doubts if his wife would have died. She was on her way to work at a restaurant in Olathe when a car driven by 16-year-old Freddie Keaton III crossed the center line. Authorities think the youth was asleep at the wheel, Fowle said.

System could lower risk of receiving tainted meat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government's new system for preventing contamination in processing plants is known by the acronym HACCP. Some meat and poultry inspectors sardonically say that means: "Have A Cup of Coffee and Pray."

Actually, it means "Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points," a system beginning today for the 312 largest meat and poultry processing plants that account for 75 percent of livestock slaughtered in the United States. It will be phased in over two years in the remaining 6,100 plants.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us, as there are many disturbing pitfalls and apparent weaknesses," Randy Wurtele, western president of the National Joint Council of Food Inspection Locals, said in a letter on the union council's Internet site.

Under the new regime, plants install their own facilities preventive measures to reduce E. coli and salmonella bacteria and improve sanitation. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the system is a revolutionary improvement over the old approach's reliance on sight, touch and smell.

"Rather than catching problems after they occur, we will now focus on preventing problems in the first place," Glickman said.

HACCP systems involve identifying points in a processing plant where contamination is most likely to occur and finding methods to combat it. Each plant can design its own HACCP system but must meet certain standards.

Some of the 7,500 federal inspectors on the front lines say relying on company workers to keep records on how well the systems operate places too much faith in the honesty of corporations out to make a profit.

For example, companies are required to test for E. coli, a strain of which can cause serious illness or even death in humans. But no federal inspector will oversee the tests, and companies need only make available their own results, which Wurtele said could be fabricated.

Thomas J. Billy, head of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said federal inspectors will do random E. coli sampling and compare results. The government could order corrective action, Billy said, "if we see an aberration."

Inspectors have voiced other worries, including a bacteria-sampling plan exempting certain kinds of animals and the lack of a requirement that the industry document qualifications of workers who make changes in HACCP systems.

The rules are a public relations ploy aimed mainly at shifting blame for outbreaks of food-borne illness from the government to private industry, Wurtele said.

"We cannot sit still when we see obvious shortcomings," he said.

Glickman insisted the new rules go further to control food-borne pathogens, and inspectors will have greater ability to close plants that show patterns of noncompliance with HACCP systems.

In addition, he said, plant inspectors will continue visual inspections of carcasses and have more freedom to check out overall operations than before.

Glickman said he also will push Congress to allow the department to impose fines on violators and issue mandatory recalls of bad product. An administration bill to do that has been stuck in committee since last fall.

"We really have no regulatory tools except for a shutdown," Glickman said. "We can fine circuses for mistreating elephants .... but we can't fine companies that violate food-safety standards."

UPDATED AROUND-THE-CLOCK

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Decathlon quizzes minds

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

High School.

Patrick Carney, chairman for the Kansas Academic Decathlon, said the events are generic tests, including speech, history and fine arts, with the final event being a super quiz.

"The final event is a 'Jeopardy!'-style super quiz, where the students tend to have a lot of fun participating with their teams," Carney said.

Six of the events are written multiple-choice tests. Three are oral and written communication events, and the super quiz is the team event.

The awards were given at the annual banquet on Saturday night. Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead addressed the group at the banquet. Along with Snead's speech, the top three speakers in the prepared speech contest presented their speech, Carney said.

The team with the highest overall point total goes on to compete in April at the National Academic Decathlon in Rhode Island.

"Its been wonderful to watch the students compete and excel, no matter what their academic level," Jones said.

Volunteers pivotal in essay evaluations

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

director here, I am the memory from one year to the next, since Mortar Board changes every year," Jones said.

Kim Ebben, senior in social work, is the chairwoman of the essay competition. She had to find 40 volunteers to grade the essays. The work is time consuming, with many hours spent grading nearly 185 essays, Ebben said.

"All of the volunteers for the essay competition are students from all majors across campus. My committee and I found volunteers quite easily, through the greek system and other ways such as my church," Ebben said.

Junior Wildcat club offers fun, hope for Manhattan children

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

song more than their AB's. It's very impressive that they're really excited to see Willy and the Classy Cats and the cheerleaders."

Heather Lansdowne, assistant director for the Alumni Records Local Agency at K-State, said she believes there's value in the Junior Wildcats.

"It's a lot of fun for the kids," Lansdowne said. "It's a good publicity event for K-State in a lot of ways ... they're so good with kids. It's really fun to watch. Sometimes the parents are really wanting to get those autographs, too."

Members come from all over the state. About 10 to 20 percent are from the Manhattan area. Most of the kids are 8 to 9 years old, and their parents are typically people who like K-State and support athletics.

"K-State's got a lot of supporters out there who aren't actually alumni," Lansdowne said. "The assumption most people make is that they're all kids of alumni and all from Manhattan, and that's not the case."

BEAT THE CLOCK
Mondays
Beat the Clock after 8:30 and receive a large Simple Topping Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock
Gambino's Pizza
537-9090

Rusty's Last Chance
MONDAY NITES
Karaoke Night
with Jeff Lees
$50 Cash to Best Performer
NO COVER
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A

Attention Movie Watchers!
If you love to watch movies we invite you in to see and experience the exciting new world of DVD!
DVD is a Digital Video Disc that is the shape and size of a CD, with picture and sound on it. The picture quality is much better than a VHS tape and the sound is CD quality. You must see it to believe it! DVD movies and music videos are available locally for rental and purchase and most are under $25.

Please stop in for a DVD Demo Today!
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
Since 1979
587-4646
307 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5

MONUMENTAL SAVINGS

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR
SAVE UP TO $200
ON COLLEGE RINGS
ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY
LOCATED IN THE UNION BOOKSTORE
JAN. 26-28 • 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
©ACCR 1997

SCHOLARSHIPS
OVER $7500 AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT, LEADERSHIP, COMMUNITY SERVICE, AND CITIZENSHIP.
Scholarships available for, but not limited to, sophomores, juniors, one study abroad and one scholarship given with preference to an engineering student.
Applications available in Holton Hall 206 and the office of student activities and services on the ground floor of the student union.
APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 6 IN HOLTON HALL 206
SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY SENIOR LEADERSHIP HONORARY
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 83 TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Hale to tackle funding shortages

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Solving funding shortages at Hale Library will take a creative coalition of funding sources, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said Monday.

Hobrock, speaking to members of the Privilege Fee Committee, said a student privilege fee is part of that coalition.

"This has to be a creative strategy with not one group taking the entire responsibility," he said. "No one expects the students to be the solution to this problem in its entirety, but it must be a creative coalition of sources."

That coalition could provide funds to maintain periodical subscriptions and electronic resources at the library. Hobrock told committee members that hard times in the stacks are a result of dramatic inflation.

"I like to call it the 'doomsday machine,'" he said. "It basically consumes every dollar that we have available for subscriptions because they have inflated at an average of 14 percent a year for the last 12 years."

Of the library's 6,600 academic journal subscriptions, Hobrock said 400 cost more than $1,000 per year, with some reaching the $10,000 mark.

Electronic resources are also expensive and their costs are rising, he said. The Lexis/Nexis periodical database cost $12,500 this year. In July, the service will boost its rates to $69,000 annually.

"Information worth having is very costly," Hobrock said. "There's no free lunch. Information has always been very costly, it will continue to be very costly, and there will be no magic bullet that will come along and change the situation."

The Task Force to Fund the Library for the Twenty-First Century's October report established three funding sources that could be used to fund periodicals. Hobrock said state funds, a student privilege fee and money from the KSU Foundation are all important in the fight against inflation.

In his State of the State address, Gov. Bill Graves recommended a 0.5-percent increase in university budgets earmarked for library improvements. Hobrock said K-State administrators will encourage

See **HALE SEARCHES**, *page 10*

1998-99 LIBRARY FUNDING OPTIONS

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock presented Privilege Fee Committee members with several Hale Library funding options Monday, including one that would use an equal amount of state, student and KSU Foundation funding.

	STATE FUNDING	STUDENT FEES	KSU FOUNDATION	TOTAL
LIBRARY TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATION	$300,000	$720,000 ($2 fee)	$500,000	**$1,520,000**
EQUAL CONTRIBUTION ALTERNATIVE	$327,938*	$360,000 ($1 fee)	$360,000	**$1,047,938**

* Gov. Bill Graves has proposed a $163,938, or 0.5-percent increase. Hobrock said President Jon Wefald will petition Graves to increase state funds the additional $164,000.

SOURCE: BRICE HOBROCK — TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

Clinton plans to avoid sex scandal in speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When he stands before the nation tonight, President Clinton does not intend to address the scandal confronting him, his spokesman said. His speech will be about the State of the Union — not about him personally.

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board gives its take on what these scandals have done to the office of the presidency.

The nation's health — with the economy booming and unemployment at a 24-year low — is in better shape than Clinton's beleaguered presidency, spokesman Mike McCurry acknowledged Monday.

"The state of the presidency is ... that we are facing a lot of difficult questions," McCurry said. "But the state of this union is strong."

Typically, 60 million people would tune in at 8 tonight for the annual ritual of the president delivering his State of the Union address. It is usually the president's most important speech of the year, offering a roadmap of his legislative agenda and report card of the past year.

This year's audience is expected to be much larger than usual because of the intense media spotlight on allegations that Clinton had an affair with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it.

Joining his wife, Hillary, at an event to promote education initiatives, Clinton spoke forcefully Monday about the charges.

"I want to say one thing to the American people. I want you to listen to me," the president said, jabbing his finger in the air. "I'm going to say this again. I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky. I never told anybody to lie, not a single time — never. These allegations are false. And I need to go back to work for the American people."

Lewinsky forged letter, unidentified source says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lewis & Clark College officials encouraged an employee to give Whitewater investigators a document allegedly forged by Monica Lewinsky, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The allegedly phony letter on school stationery was written to help someone Lewinsky knew continue receiving unemployment benefits, The Sunday Oregonian reported, quoting an unidentified source.

The newspaper also reported that Lewinsky, who attended the school from 1993 to 1995, bragged of having an affair with a married man.

College spokeswoman Jean Kempe-Ware said the school encouraged an employee who kept a copy of the letter to turn it over to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who is investigating allegations that Lewinsky had a sexual relationship with President Clinton and lied about it.

"I think it is fair to say that the employee believes that it may be an issue of forgery," Kempe-Ware said, although she refused to discuss the specific contents of the letter or identify the employee who kept a copy of it.

She said the employee brought it to the attention of school officials Thursday night after allegations arose about Lewinsky and Clinton.

The college has not done its own investigation of the letter.

"The issue is in the hands of the independent counsel to determine if there is relevance or authenticity to this document," she said.

One of the acquaintances said Lewinsky had no problem with the fact she was seeing a married man or discussing it publicly, sometimes in front of people she barely knew, the newspaper said.

"I never quizzed her about it personally, but I often heard her talk about it," said the student, who now is attending graduate school. "She was proud and not repentant at all."

STATE OF THE UNION RUNDOWN



TODD STEWART
Collegian

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last year, President Clinton's State of the Union address had to compete with TV coverage of the O.J. Simpson civil trial verdict. This year, the president is on his own.

Blanket tTV coverage of the State of the Union address is not new, and network plans were in place before the allegations involving Clinton and a former White House intern.

In 1997, attention was focused on another high-profile story.

A jury's finding that Simpson was liable for damages in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman was announced during the president's Feb. 4 speech.

Although the networks stayed with Clinton, some superimposed a text bulletin about the trial on the screen and then hastily cut away to the California courthouse when the president's speech concluded.

A GAME FOR THE AGES

"Being with the people and the crowd — it gives you an uplift."
Venda Hayes
Manhattan senior citizen



Wayland Keefover (center), a senior citizen from Manhattan, stands and cheers for the Wildcats during their game against the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday. The senior citizens receive free rides to the home games via a Manhattan Parks and Recreation van.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Cat fans continue to enjoy basketball despite age

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Since 1947, Harold Sylvis has been attending K-State basketball games.

He's still going.

Now, he takes part in K-State basketball by driving older Manhattan residents to home women's basketball games for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The department started the program in cooperation with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1994 to help increase awareness and support for women's basketball games.

Karen Perry, recreation supervisor, said they focused on older people because many times they can't get to the games themselves, and the bus is handicap-accessible.

Perry said those who use the bus look forward to the season every year.

"They start calling in October to see when the bus is going to start running," she said. "This year we even started busing them for the exhibition games."

Some go for something to do on cold winter nights, but most said they go for the love of the game.

Wayland Keefover and Venda Hayes have been attending games together since last year.

"We enjoy them immensely. We cheer them on," Hayes said. "Being with the people and the crowd — it gives you an uplift."

Keefover agreed.

"We can't get up and jump around too much," he said. "We hope to encourage the players a little, though."

These basketball fans make themselves known at Bramlage Coliseum. Keefover said they try to yell with the cheerleaders and do the same things. They also come decked out in K-State purple.

Elinore Tebbutt, whose granddaughter graduated from K-State in 1986, said she enjoys going to the games, especially since she doesn't have to drive herself, and the bus takes them in on ground level, eliminating a walk down the stairs in Bramlage.

Winning is the most fun part, she said.

"Last Saturday night, the girls were so downhearted when they lost. It's too bad, but that's what happens sometimes," Tebbutt said.

Though action on the court provides entertainment, she said cheerleaders also draw her attention.

"They liven things up, but I hold my breath when the guys hold the girls," Tebbutt said. "I asked one cheerleader if they ever dropped anyone, but he said no."

Emily Rabbag, who played basketball in Cairo, Egypt, when she was young, likes to watch the basketball games but said she also enjoys the entertainment.

"I like the halftime exhibition with the girls dancing. It's very nice. I also like that cat Willie," she said.

See **FANS RECALL**, *Page 10*

K-State classified employees to voice wage concerns

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Today is Kansas Board of Regents Legislative Day, and secretaries, custodians and maintenance workers from K-State, some of whom are members of Classified Senate, will visit Kansas lawmakers in Topeka.

They will be asking at least 20 state representatives and nine state senators, in part, why a promise Gov. Bill Graves made about their salary increases this fiscal year doesn't seem to match up with what is really being offered.

Debbie White, chair of the personnel and benefits committee within Classified Senate, said Graves promised a 4-percent raise for all classified employees in Kansas in his recent State of the State address.

"Nobody gets the four percent," White said. "It just sounds good."

On the state government's World Wide Web page and in written statements, the 4 percent is actually a combination of a 1.5-percent cost of living raise and a 2.5-percent "merit" raise that must be approved by the state every year, she said.

Except that according to the salary system implemented in 1941, classified employees who have been on payroll for more than 14 years cannot earn the merit raise, she said.

What's more, she said, the raise will only apply to those paychecks earned after their employee evaluations and before the end of the fiscal year, in July. Those who have evaluations in May, for example, will only receive the raise for two months.

The Classified Senate at K-State is elected by classified employees, which are defined as those state employees who perform duties in connection with the business operations of a state institution except those in administrative positions.

Twenty-five senators serve on Classified Senate, White said, from one of three divisions — clerical, technical or service. Most will hopefully attend today's meetings, although White said the turnout is never high.

"We have to take our own leave-time to go to a full day of meetings," she said.

Connie Kissee is president of Classified Senate, and has been a K-State employee for 25 years, now as a library assistant in the technical services office in Hale Library.

She said employees who have been on payroll for more than 10 years can earn one bonus per year, amounting to $40 times the number of years they've been employed, before taxes. At 25 years, the employ-

See **WORKERS TO LOBBY**, *Page 10*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report

SPORTS



GAME, SET ...
The women's tennis team closed out its weekend in grand fashion — a 9-0 win against Southwest Missouri State.

— Page 6

OPINION



WILD WINTER
Columnist Ken Wells justifies snow's place in the winter season, and how it can sometimes be underappreciated.

— Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
HUSKER PREVIEW
Wednesday's Collegian previews the men's basketball game against Nebraska as the Cats try to remain undefeated at home.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

- At 11:37 a.m., K-State Police reported the theft of K-State floor mats from a Bramlage Coliseum storage room. Loss was $230.
- At 1:25 p.m., a subject on a bicycle ran into the west lobby window at McCain Auditorium and broke the glass. Subject fled and was located by officers at Anderson Hall.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

- At 2:36 a.m., The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave., reported a yellow Cannondale bicycle stolen. Loss was $1,799.
- At 3:41 a.m., David Russell, 1030 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:59 a.m., stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle at 2304 Blueberry Drive. Damage was done to the dashboard and windows. Loss was $500.
- At 9:45 a.m., speakers and sunglasses were reported stolen at 225 Parker Drive. Loss was $467.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

- At 1:47 a.m., Ty A. Vanlandingham, 1106 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:47 a.m., Dennis Jilek, Lawrence, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:36 p.m., Tamika Conley, 1517 Oxford Place, Apt. 4, was arrested in reference to a Saline County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Adult Student Services invites all nontraditional students to a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1. Come network with other students.
- The Graduate School presents the final oral defense of "On the Chemistry and Morphology of Titania Aerogels Derived from Sol-Gel Processing," the doctoral dissertation of Fang Meng, at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- The Graduate School presents the final oral defense of "Characterization and Functional Analysis of Bacterial Type III
- Secretion System in Xanthomonas Oryzae pv. Oryzae," the doctoral dissertation of Weiguang Zhu, at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for a praise service at 4:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Captains and managers for intramural basketball will meet at 5 p.m. in Forum Hall. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting.
- Blue Key will have an informational meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight in Union 207. Scholarship applications are now available in Holton 206 and are due March 6.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 5:30 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall, Rathbone 173. The program topic is "Can you make a career out of the electric utility industry?" by Rick Bush.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 5 tonight in Calvin 308 to sign up for the state conference.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 7 tonight for the executive meeting, and at 7:30 p.m. for the regular meeting, in Waters 137.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- K-State Paint Ball Club will meet for the first time at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honorary are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the OSAS.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Kennedy family sells furniture retail store; last family business sold to realty company

CHICAGO — The Kennedy family announced Monday it has sold a substantial portion of its real estate holdings, including the sprawling, landmark Merchandise Mart in Chicago, for $625 million.

Vornado Realty Trust of Saddle Brook, N.J., will pay $465 million in cash, assume $50 million in debt and offer $110 million in securities for the properties, which total 5.3 million square feet.

The centerpiece of the deal, the Merchandise Mart, which is home to furniture and home design retailers, is the Kennedy family's last operating business. The family fortune is largely in securities such as stocks and bonds.

The Merchandise Mart was built in 1930 by retailer Marshall Field & Co. The 25-story limestone and terra-cotta building on the Chicago River is connected by underground railroad to the city's other important places of commerce. At 4.2 million square feet, the Mart is so large it has its own ZIP code.

After Joseph P. Kennedy — who made a fortune from the stock market and the liquor business — bought the building for $12.5 million in 1945, he transformed it into a national center for the home furnishings and design industries.

The sale also includes the Chicago Apparel Center, which is adjacent to the Merchandise Mart, the Washington Design Center and the Washington Office Center.

An attractive component of the deal is that the Kennedy heirs will receive a stake in one of the nation's largest real estate investment trusts. Such trusts enable sellers to defer capital-gains taxes from large sales.

"One of my cousins reminded me of a quote from my grandfather, 'Only a fool waits for top dollar,'" Christopher G. Kennedy, the executive vice president of Merchandise Mart Properties Inc., told The Wall Street Journal. He is a son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Christopher Kennedy, along with Thomas M. Kennedy, another executive vice president, and Chief Executive Joseph E. Hakim, will remain in charge of managing the properties and trade shows.

John F. Kennedy Jr. joked about his family's Illinois holdings when he visited Chicago in 1996 to mark the launch of George magazine, "In the 1940s, my family bought the Merchandise Mart. In the 1970s, we bought the Apparel Center. And in the 1960 election, my family bought 20,000 votes."

• **K-STATETODAY**

K-Stater arrested for selling drugs, posession; to appear this morning in Riley county court

A K-State theater student was arrested Thursday night on three counts of selling methamphetamines and one count each of methamphetamine and marijuana posession.

Riley County Lt. Herb Crosby said Kathleen Aguirre, junior in theater, was the subject of an investigation by the Riley County Police Department and was arrested at 10:44 p.m. in her University Commons apartment.

Aguirre was not alone but was the only one arrested, Crosby said. She did not resist and was later released on $3,000 bond.

Crosby said the penalty for such charges depends on whether the suspect has a criminal record. He would not comment as to whether Aguirre has such a record.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said Aguirre is scheduled to appear in court at 10 a.m. Wednesday, when she would be able to request an attorney and make further arrangements. As of this writing, charges had not been filed.

—John Henderson

• **WORLDREPORT**

'Serb Hitler' pleads innocent to war crimes, identifies himself to U.N. by nickname, 'Adolf'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Bosnian Serb who allegedly called himself the Serb Adolf Hitler and boasted of slaying scores of Muslims in 1992 pleaded innocent Monday to genocide and other war crimes.

In an appearance before the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, Goran Jelisic, 29, called the charges all lies and fabrications.

Jelisic is charged with killing scores of Muslims at the Luka camp in northern Bosnia in May 1992, where prosecutors say he identified himself to inmates as the "Serb Adolf" — a reference to Hitler — and bragged about the number of Muslims he had killed.

Asked Monday to identify himself, Jelisic told the U.N. court, "My name is Goran Jelisic. I am also known by my nickname, Adolf."

Jelisic was arrested Thursday by U.S. troops in the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia. He is the fourth suspect to be seized by NATO troops and the first to be picked up in an American-led operation.

In addition to genocide, Jelisic is charged with crimes against humanity, war crimes and grave breaches of the Geneva Convention.

Jelisic's indictment documents a regime of terror and murder at Luka, a former port complex on the banks of the Sava River where hundreds of Muslim and Croats were detained after being forced from their homes by rebel Serbs.

According to the indictment, prisoners were sometimes ordered to kneel with their heads over a duct that drained into the river, where Jelisic and other camp guards would shoot them in the back of the head.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 54°
LOW: 25°

TODAY
Sunny and mild, with clouds at night.

EXTENDED
Continued temperatures in the 50s, with rain possible over the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

READER'S REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

COMMERCE BANK
727 POYNTZ AVENUE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Dear K-State Student:

Thank you for welcoming Commerce Bank to our new location in the K-State Student Union.

Our goal on campus is to make your banking as convenient as possible. We hope that by providing our full range of services at an on-campus location, we can make banking easier for you as you negotiate a hectic schedule of classes, teaching and researching.

We are very excited that so many students are choosing to take advantage of our services, and are thrilled to be a partner in providing the Wildcat Card's banking services function. We are proud to help K-State lead the way in providing advanced technology and convenience to its students, faculty and staff.

Our bankers thank you for welcoming us, and invite you to stop by at any time. Your fellow students Terra, Amy and Jennifer as well as our full-time bankers Sandy, Mina and Michelle are ready and eager to help you.

Best wishes for a successful semester,

Ted Haggart

Ted Haggart
Community Bank President

the wait is over

espn2®

now available on cable channel 26 from

TCI of Kansas, Inc.

519 Richards Drive, Manhattan
(785) 776-9645

UCS program adds services

JENNIFER JANSONIUS
Kansas State Collegian

University Counseling Services has been counseling individuals, groups and couples for 50 years.

Fred Newton, director of UCS, said the center was established in 1946 to help veterans coming back to college.

Since that time, the center has evolved and now provides a variety of services.

"Along with counseling services, we also do several workshops on-site. Out-of-office presentations are available by request," Newton said.

Workshops for the spring semester include subjects such as eating disorders, depression, intercultural skills, stress management and wellness for women, men and emotions, career planning, and the learning enhancement assessment program, or LEAP.

The LEAP program is one of the newest additions. It assesses student learning problems and helps devise plans to improve the academic lives of students.

Newton said the spring workshops usually cost $10, depending on the psychological tests involved for the particular workshop. All students have five free sessions with a counselor.

"If a student wants additional sessions, the cost is $10 per session," he said.

John Robertson, psychologist with UCS, said a session with a patient would involve exploring the patient's social world, health history and interpersonal relationships.

"The highest concern of our patients today is relationship problems," Robertson said.

Robertson said he recommends students seek assistance when they feel the problem is interfering with everyday life.

"The warning signs are subjective," Robertson said.

Some signs that might hint at a need for treatment include fixation with a problem and/or difficulty concentrating while studying or at work.

He said another warning sign is if students feel energy levels are lower than necessary for them to complete daily tasks.

In addition to counseling, Newton said UCS has pamphlets and a home page at *www.ksu.edu/ucs/* that can be used to help students help themselves to recognize warning symptoms. The pamphlets and homepage can also be used as resources for writing class papers.

Helping women

▶ INTERIM DIRECTOR APPLIES JOURNALISM BACKGROUND TO NEW POSITION AT CENTER.

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Susan Allen said she wants the K-State Women's Center to be more than just a place for women in crisis.

Allen was named the interim director of the Women's Center in early January.

"I would like us to do some fun things, sponsor music or art exhibits and different types of entertainment rather than just dealing with crisis situations," she said.

She spent the last five years as assistant director and took over for Judy Davis at the center. Davis, who left the center to become executive director of Manhattan's Crisis Center Inc., said she thinks that Allen would do a good job at the director's position.

"Susan was a wonderful assistant and brings very good things to the Women's Center by having a background in journalism for the newsletter and lots of ideas on other issues," she said.

> "THIS IS A WAY TO NOT ONLY HELP THE WOMEN OF K-STATE BUT ALSO THE RURAL COMMUNITIES."
>
> SUSAN ALLEN
> *interm director of K-State's Women's Center*

Elizabeth Crain, who has worked at the center since 1996, was promoted to assistant director.

"Susan is good for this job because she looks at things in all angles, ways that we sometime overlook," she said. "With her background, she can really dissect things to help us put them in proper terms."

As assistant director, Allen was the editor of the newsletter published by the center and will remain editor in addition to her new responsibilities.

"Now I counsel more women, and give more help to Elizabeth Crain as she is in charge of all of our programming and our head counselor, while, funding permitted, we will continue the newsletter," Allen said.

Unlike her predecessor, Allen's primary strength doesn't come in the form of counseling. She said she feels her passion for justice, not only for women but for everyone, will help her in her duties.

"Women at K-State or anywhere need to be allowed to participate in their world without being held back by prejudices," Allen said. "I am one of those people who continues to think that its worth the effort to work toward justice for all citizens and a better balanced world in general."

The center works closely with other service providers in the area and is offering a series of six workshops for women on "Wellness and Stress Management Strategies" in February, in conjunction with University Counseling Services. The Center is also working on planning events for March, Women's History Month.

The staff is also in the process of creating a grant proposal under the direction of Allen with Torry Dickinson, assistant professor in women's studies at K-State and Carol Peak, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives. The program would create internships for female students at K-State to help women in rural communities create employment opportunities.

"This is a way to not only help the women of K-State but also the rural communities," Allen said. "It gives those communities another avenue to help find employment."

Allen, a native of Wichita, has a doctorate in media anthropology from the University of Kansas and a master's degree in journalism from K-State.

She has been at K-State since 1980, working in the Office of Cultural and Minority Affairs and university counseling before joining the Women's Center in 1993.

Allen also worked in Washington, D.C., in Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum's office. There, she mainly dealt with constituents and writing letters, but also wrote the Senate resolution that was sent to the 1980 Olympic Committee, in an attempt to persuade them to include the Women's Marathon as an Olympic event. The Women's Marathon was included that year for the first time.

"I was very privileged to have had the honor to write that resolution," she said. "Senator Kassebaum then asked me, 'Isn't it fun when you can make a difference?' And it was. That was a part of history I will never forget."



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*
Susan Allen is the interim director of the Women's Center located in Holton Hall. Allen took over for Judy Davis and has spent the last five years as assistant director. Allen is a native of Wichita and has been at K-State since 1980.

Tobacco industry deceived public, attorney says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Tobacco companies deceived the public about the dangers of smoking for decades, and the state of Minnesota has documents to prove it, an attorney for the state said Monday.

"This case is about the conduct of the industry and how this industry chose — intentionally chose — to violate the laws of the state of Minnesota," attorney Michael Ciresi said.

"To this day all of the defendants save one, Liggett, publicly deny that smoking is addictive and causes disease," Ciresi said, as opening statements began in what could be a four-month trial.

"Except for Liggett, which has admitted the addictive nature of nicotine, not one of these defendants has disclosed all that they know," Ciresi said.

The state will introduce evidence from millions of secret industry documents to prove its case, Ciresi said.

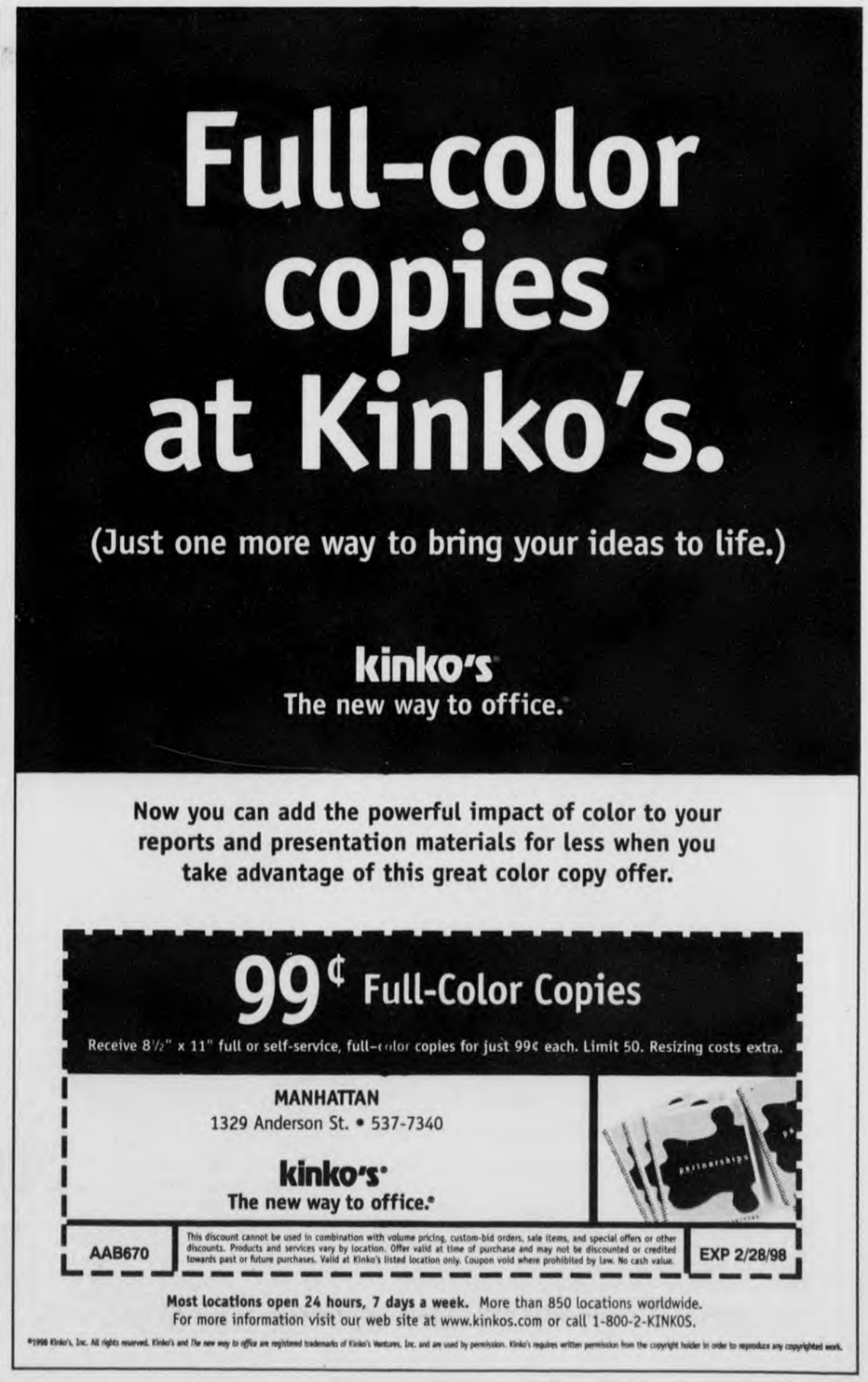
The state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota are seeking reimbursement for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses, estimated at $1.75 billion. The plaintiffs also seek punitive damages.

The state and Blue Cross claim tobacco companies committed fraud by suppressing information on the dangers of smoking while publicly denying that tobacco was a health hazard.

In addition to Brown & Williamson, defendants include Philip Morris Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; the Tobacco Institute; and Liggett Group Inc., which is a defendant of Blue Cross only.

Liggett reached a separate settlement with the state last year.





OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

President's speech tainted by scandalous rumors

As President Clinton's sixth State of the Union address floods the airwaves tonight, any news concerning the future of our country will unfortunately be overshadowed by the latest scandal development.

Sadly, the American people are enduring another wave of controversy in the term of this popular president, and this time, no one will emerge a winner.

Politicians are concerned about persistent scandals overshadowing the business of government and the potential harm of a president forced to defend himself against charges of sexual misconduct while still in the White House.

Although Clinton is innocent until proven guilty, an entire nation is discussing the sex life of the president. Media and news outlets, in a flurry of discussion about the objectiveness and amount of coverage, are forced to decide how explicit their reports will be.

For the first time, news programs have referred to a distinction between oral sex and intercourse in defining alleged adultery in connection with the president.

Shows are actually warning against sexual content and striving for good taste while still attempting to have honest coverage of relevant details.

The names of the men and women involved have been tossed around on the nightly news, earning them a part in what-if discussions all over the world.

While opinions are divided over a nation's right to know the intimate details of a president's sex life, some are more interested in the quality of his job performance.

The questions and speculations are endless, and when all the facts are brought to light, the American people will have to decide how much they care about the alleged exploits of their president.

Hopefully, Americans will never tolerate a president who breaks the laws of the country he leads.

During tonight's address, the president will talk directly to Americans. Tune in and listen, and remember the future of America is larger than this scandal.

Americans have the power to define what we expect from the office of the president.

In this situation, we need to decide how much the issues of character and integrity should play a role in whom we elect.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board, contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Shovel this

In defense of winter's white annoyance



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Snow is as close as I'll ever get to God.

My roommate has cursed snow with every other breath this winter, and it's not difficult to see why. While we got our much-sought white Christmas, most everyone making the holiday pilgrimage turned into hockey pucks on the state's roads. Frostbite and blue hands lose their appeal rather quickly, and this is just in the state of Kansas. Let's not even bring Maine into the picture.

Is there anything less appealing than gray snow? After mixing with mud and ice, the resulting mass of dead snow is just an afterthought, and it just can't melt fast enough. Sidewalks covered in ice make even pedestrian travel challenging or hazardous. Let's not forget the jump in utility bills as heaters kick in, struggling to keep temperatures indoors somewhere above absolute zero during daylight hours, and there is no greater bane to vagabonds and other travelers than freezing rain.

I can understand, to a degree, grousing about winter and its effect on the carefully crafted itineraries of hard-working Americans, but snow has always had a bizarre grasp on what's left of my soul for reasons I'm notoriously bad at delineating — but it's worth a shot. It deserves justification or at least defense.

The autumn world is colorful, even radiant, but its floor is soon covered with corpses of leaves and the oranges become shades of brown — lifeless, barren, fallen. Permeated with death but not dead itself, it's a world in need of revitalization and resurrection, of something divine to spark a change.

I wish I could remember my response the first time I saw snow. Rain is mindless, it's an army of lemming-minded droplets kamikaze-crashing into the ground with yawning uniformity. Snow is distinctive in the individuality of each — you remember hearing how no two snowflakes are alike? That's hard enough to imagine when staring at a snowdrift, let alone imagining all the snow in the world at that moment, or even all the snow that has ever been or will ever be. It's an idea my mind can't even approach — it cowers, almost reverently, at such a concept.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at *sigma7@ksu.edu*.

The descent of each snow crystal is also unique, with the fragile flakes violently tossed away on the breath of a whisper, making buoying clouds in the oddly silent descent from the clouds.

Falling snow moves like a thing alive, a crystal sometimes casually slipping between the branches of a tree and circling them for a moment as if distracted before resuming on its downward exodus.

A good dusting of snow takes the most earthen, drab landscape and denies its color, rendering it a stark white, covering the autumnal carnage almost apologetically. The crystalline nature of snow is best seen at daybreak, when minuscule sparkles of color peek in and out over the newly smoothed landscape. After landing, each snowflake is a transitory diamond, a reflection of pure crystalline order, but only until the temperature tears it quietly apart. There's an inherent, tragic beauty in this brevity.

A good snowscape is visually unfamiliar — it makes you see your home, roads or terrain differently, as if anew. A snowscape is cleansed of the base earthiness of the seasons before and replaced with almost pristine order and divine serenity. Snow is forgiveness.

I see little redeemable in this world. Whether it's the petty and vicious cruelties we save for the people closest to us or the mind-numbing statistics of evil and injustice en masse, my eyes are instantly drawn to humanity's errors made not once but constantly and simultaneously. Crimes to each other, to our world, or even to ourselves have tried my spirit to the point where the spark of forgiveness is, in me, at best a memory, at worst a delusion. Were it given to me, I'd burn it all in fire in the hopes that the flames would cleanse the taint, and something redeemable might emerge from the ashes.

But what I see in snow is infinitely more than I am capable of. I see forgiveness. I see patience. I see cleansing of the world's wound of existence. I see order and precision of a magnitude which by itself almost transcends nature and alone proves, if not defines, God.

I'm no theologian. I have trouble believing in what I can't see, hear or spend. God to me is still a pretty hazy concept at best, but it's never as clear as on the first chilly whistle of the season's first snow. I'm not convinced humanity is worthy of snow, but I'll never be able to turn my back on it.

And, failing all else, nothing beats nailing a copy editor with a perfectly packed snowball.

READERSwrite

Library funding needs to be collected from 3 areas, dean of libraries says

Editor,

The Collegian editorial staff, concerning Monday's "Leadership needed in library funding options" editorial, are, understandably, not privy to the coalition-building that is occurring among university, legislative and KSU Foundation leaders.

But, the editorial is helpful in creating campus awareness, because this is a "university problem," and indeed, a problem for all faculty and students worldwide. Since 1986 there has been a worldwide hyperinflation of scholarly information costs and a continuing transformation to electronic formats, while worldwide publishing is being captured by worldwide monopolies.

The best efforts of leaders worldwide have not been able to reverse this run-up in costs (14-percent average annual inflation for journals since 1986). In reality, a "fund" was created and this has been a "priority" for the past 10 years at K-State. More than $1 million has already been added to library acquisitions funding since 1986 by legislative, Foundation and university leadership. But, it is not nearly enough.

We can all agree that the solution to library funding cannot fall exclusively on students. Thus, it is extremely important that university, Foundation and legislative leaders get their ducks in order, before there is an approach to students. It would be unconscionable to place the entire "fix" on student fees. There must be legislative and Foundation commitments along with student involvement, a tripartite approach to a very nasty problem.

Nevertheless, I want to convey that there is not a lack of attention to this issue by K-State leadership. I was personally involved in the development of the creative funding coalitions that resulted in our incredible $30 million Hale Library renovation and expansion.

The same creative leadership is being brought to bear on library funding. I have met with President Jon Wefald and his staff repeatedly in the past two months to discuss the necessity to build the tripartite funding plan among the Legislature, the Foundation and the university (including students).

The Kansas Board of Regents asked the Legislature for a 1-percent other operating expenses supplement for libraries in October, because leadership at K-State asked for it. The governor would not have recommended one-half of 1 percent except for the strong input from K-State leadership. The Foundation will be responding in the next few days with a commitment to assistance, because Wefald has given it the charge to do so.

The Task Force on Library Funding recommended a coalition of legislative, Foundation and university funding developed in the next five years to increase information resources purchased for academic and research programs. K-State leadership responded appropriately to the legislative and Foundation portions. We are asking students to debate a request for a credit-hour fee in support of the libraries, matching the legislative and Foundation commitments.

Brice G. Hobrock
Dean of libraries

Stories of week keep columnist wishy-washy

One night in January, my parents felt passionate. That's an image I could do without. Even so, nine months later I was born with the curse.

The curse of being a Libra. The scales. The balance. The wishy-washy nature of the beast. Fortunately, no one ever asked, "What's your sign?" Unfortunately, they know now.

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at *pdm6732@ksu.edu*.

The curse of being a Libra is that things don't appear black and white. There's lots of gray in between, and at different scales. Decision-making for me is worse than having all my wisdom teeth pulled at once. Anyone who knows me can speak on my gift of indecisiveness. I've even thought of calling myself a moderate Republican, just so I can hide behind my fence-straddling.

The death penalty gets people talking. Here lately, though, they're talking, and I'm not sure I'm fully understanding. Uncle Ted the Unabomber pleaded guilty to his crimes in exchange for avoiding the death penalty. What gives?

One side of my scale tips toward his mother and his brother. For them I'm OK with the fact Teddy will spend the rest of his life in prison instead of the alternative. Especially for his brother, since he was the one who turned him in. The fact they've had to endure any of this has surely eaten away a great portion of their lives.

But what about the families of the victims, or those who survived the attacks but were severely injured? Some of them have expressed satisfaction with the result. Others, however, haven't been so forgiving. Their loved ones are dead or living with permanent disabilities.

The other side of my scale tips toward them. That side believes those who kill should be killed. An eye for an eye. Without the plea, the death penalty would have most certainly been the outcome of the trial. How can it be justified to them that Kaczynski gets food, shelter, employment and some semblance of normalcy for the rest of his life when they have lost so much?

Just as ridiculous is Karla Fay Tucker, on death row in Texas. All of a sudden she had a Jesus experience, so religious media mogul Pat Robertson and others are pushing for her sentence to be commuted to life in prison. I have positive religious beliefs, but I don't think it should be an excuse to save her life. I don't think the family of those she axe-murdered should see it that way either.

See Bill. See Bill and Hillary. Bill and Gennifer. Bill and Paula. Bill and Kathleen. Bill and Monica. See the news media run.

Once again I'm balancing the scales with the political pundits. On the one hand, if Billy did ask anyone to lie on his behalf, to obstruct justice, he should be called on the presidential carpet for it. If it's true he sexually harassed Paula Jones, he should also get his just desserts.

Those are my beliefs in terms of following the laws of this country. Outside of the legal claims, the rest of the allegations from Lewinsky, Flowers and Willey seem to involve consensual sex. The biggest vocal noise is that Clinton claims it never happened.

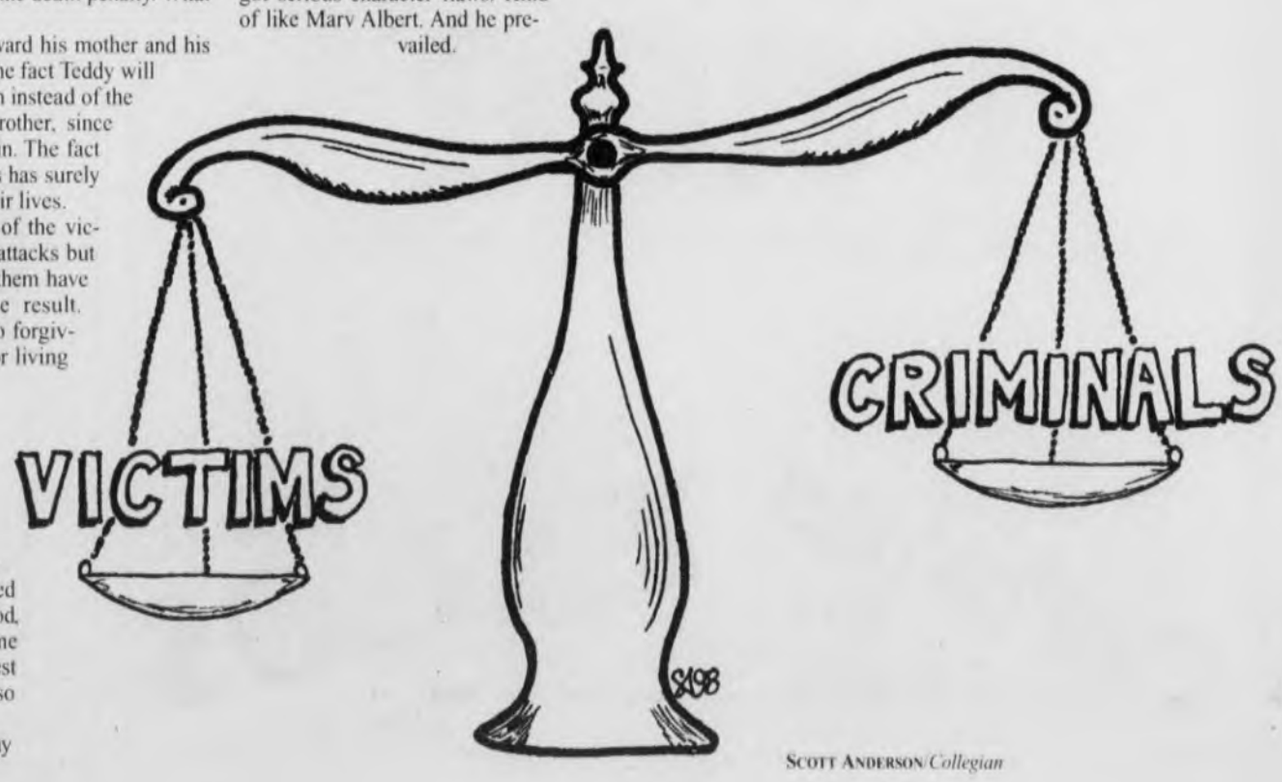
Suppose the allegations become factual. Let's say Clinton did have a relationship with the intern. She was 21. Adulthood was hers. If it's proven once and for all that he had consensual sex with the other women, all he is guilty of is perjury. It's purely a character issue. He's just like the rest of us in that he's got serious character flaws. Kind of like Marv Albert. And he prevailed.

Saying that one spouse who lies to the other cannot be trusted at all, ever again, in any situation is digging your heels in way too deep. We had indications of President Kennedy's dalliances, but to this day he remains one of our most valued politicians.

For their part, the news media have been at their best and worst. On television, this story has been called everything from "Investigating the President" to "Clinton Sex Scandal" and "Sex, Lies and the White House." You can't escape it. Try as they might news readers can't help slanting this story. Somebody tell Susan Carpenter-McMillan to get off my set. Gate keeping at its finest.

The real story of last week lasted only about a day and a half. A visibly frail Pope visits agnostic Cuba. A respectable Fidel Castro emerges, possibly sensing his own imminent mortality. The welcoming, the celebration and the tears of the people were something truly to behold. I guess it wasn't a big story in the United States. Our media hurriedly rushed back to cover Clinton. Don't they know the Cuba experience was truly once in a lifetime? How funny if the Clinton story blows up in their faces. Long live freedom of the press.

Being the Libra, I have so much more to say. I just can't decide what it is.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Brownback defends campaign spending

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tired of seemingly endless questions about his 1996 campaign fund raising, Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas has issued a 12-page memorandum to the news media telling his side of the story.

Democratic complaints about Brownback and about Washington-based Triad Management Services are nothing new, and Brownback has yet to draw a Democratic opponent for his 1998 re-election bid.

A Brownback spokesman, Bob Murray, said Monday the freshman senator wants to correct inaccuracies that persist — and hoped the memo, issued late Friday, would do the job.

"It just cascades from one story to another," Murray said. "You repeat things enough times and they have a tendency to become fact — whether they are or not."

Topics in the memo range from a history of campaign law to whether Brownback's 1996 race against Democrat Jill Docking to complete Bob Dole's term was really close. It also addresses the use of adjectives like "shadowy" and "secretive" in news stories about Brownback contributors.

The subject recurred last week when Roll Call, a Capitol Hill publication, reported on Democratic allegations that Brownback illegally received huge last-minute donations from Triad.

Triad is a conservative political consulting firm that matches GOP donors with candidates.

In fact, Brownback's campaign received no direct contributions from Triad, the memo points out, and there have been no such allegations from Democrats.

Democratic complaints have centered on Triad's operations and its link to Brownback's in-laws, Topeka media millionaires John and Ruth Stauffer. The Stauffers donated $37,500 to eight political action committees, which then donated $36,000 to Brownback's campaign in July 1996. The memo also focuses on the role of labor unions in the 1996 Kansas elections.

In particular, it notes a study issued last Sept. 16 by the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania which concluded the AFL-CIO spent about $35 million in 1996 on so-called issue advertising, which is not subject to campaign contribution limits.

The memo says some estimates place labor's political activity in all 1996 races nationwide as high as $300 million, "virtually establishing them as America's third political party."

Steve Rosenthal, AFL-CIO political director, called that claim ludicrous.

"I wish we had $300 million to spend for political purposes," Rosenthal said Monday. He said the Brownback campaign "tried to use us as an excuse for organizations like Triad that were set up to literally pump hundreds of millions of dollars in big business money into the '96 election."

Rosenthal pointed to a study by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan think tank, concluding that business outspent labor 11-to-1 in all 1996 races. Rosenthal said he didn't know how much money AFL-CIO spent in Kansas.

A spokesman for the Center for Responsive Politics said Monday it is difficult to track labor expenditures, but "the very same holds true for issue ads that other interest groups buy."

"Those aren't disclosed at the Federal Election Commission, either," said Paul Hendrie, the center's communications director.

Ultimately, Brownback's memo said, there is no evidence that special interest on either side materially affected the outcome of the race, although it details at least $1 million in issue advocacy funds from the Democratic Party, labor and other groups that went to Docking.

It also asserts that spending is not out of control because for the total spent on the open Senate seat — estimated at about $6.4 million — the per-voter cost was $6.

"Why would groups pour so much money into a state like that if they didn't think they were having some impact on the race?" Hendrie asked. "That's a questionable statement. And the money (for television advertising) tends to go farther in a state like Kansas."

Docking was recuperating Monday from recent elective surgery and could not be reached for comment.

Her campaign spokesman, Scott Swenson, said he was baffled by the memo's assertions that the race was never close and that Brownback's polls showed comfortable leads of 10 to 15 points throughout the campaign.

"In our polling, the lead changed hands," Swenson said. "Our internal polling showed it was very volatile. It showed us as up by as much as eight points in one poll and down by five or six in another."

A Mason-Dixon poll in the race's final days, on Nov. 2, showed Brownback leading Docking 46 percent to 45 percent with a 3.5 margin of error.

Murray argued the final vote tally — with Brownback winning 54 percent to 43 percent — showed the race could not have been so close. The memo notes Brownback's totals mirrored Dole's and ran ahead of the margins in three of the four House districts, all won by Republicans.

Students teach English language

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The Conversational English Program at K-State gives participants an opportunity to teach and learn.

The program lets international students and their spouses practice their English in an informal setting and learn about American culture.

Irene Nephew, graduate student in education, said she and her husband volunteered to have a conversational partner because it would be a good experience.

"I'm from England and thought it would be a good learning experience for me, and I can empathize with some of the difficulties of living in a country with a different culture," she said.

She and her husband have taken their conversational partner, Cristain Ghiaus, to Topeka, a Kansas City art museum, a basketball game and out to eat.

Ghiaus, a Fulbright scholar visiting from the Technical University of Bucharest in Romania, said he is lucky, because he has met a special family.

"They are more like my friends. It's not like a course," Ghiaus said.

Alan Aubert, graduate assistant for the International Student Center, said the program was started in 1978 with funding from the Educational Opportunity Fund.

"The Conversational English Program came out of a need for new internationals who have studied and speak English, but need to practice," Aubert said.

Not only is this an opportunity for international people to practice their English, Aubert said it's also an opportunity for the volunteers who work with the program.

Aubert said the program has a heightened awareness of cultural diversity, and it's an opportunity for students to gain an international experience without leaving Manhattan.

Tim Sidorfsky, sophomore in physics, took advantage of that opportunity. He said he signed up for the program because he wanted to learn about other cultures and people from other places.

"Some of the ways other people look at our culture, or the world, is a very good mind-opening experience and gives you a different perspective on the world," Sidorfsky said.

More info?
Students, faculty and community members can sign up by calling or stopping by the International Student Center or e-mailing Aubert at *aaubert@ksu.edu*. Information is also available on the International Student Center Web site at *www.ksu.edu/intlstucenter/*. Anyone whose primary language is English can volunteer. Volunteers are expected to meet with their partner for an hour or two each week. There were about 60 pairs last semester and about 250 different people that volunteer each year.

4 month semester Membership $19 / month
600 Gram Creatine 1 week only $34
30 Day Unlimited Tanning $30
CALL US FOR DETAILS
1125 Laramie PRO Fitness 539-7095

THE WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP, P.A.
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
Rex R. Fischer, M. D., FACOG
Rudy T. Haun, M. D.
Anne Wigglesworth, M. D., FACOG
1133 College Avenue, Bldg. A
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(785) 776-1400
Fax (785) 776-7392

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1986
Tonight Big Beers
$1.75 of Bud Light & Coors Light
The Notorious P.I.G. Is Bartending
539-7444 Open 4p.m. Mon.-Sat.
424 Houston St. - Downtown

SKYDIVE?

Interested?
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General informational meeting: 7:00 p.m. January 27 at the Union Little Theatre
Call today and enroll in one of our Spring class dates: Feb. 27, 28; Mar. 13, 14 & 23, 24; Apr. 17, 18; May 1,2
For more information, just call 776-0890 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksupc

Souper Bowl Sunday.
From now through Jan. 30, 1998, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of Souper Bowl Sunday.
Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication.
*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.
Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____
SOUP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 103 (EAST OF THE UNION) 532-6555

collegian.ksu.edu

Claflin Books and Copies
Celebrate your home state advantage! Come see our books on Kansas and areas of local interest.
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Selected Columbia & Marmot Coats up to $100 off
the PATHFINDER 539-5639 304 Poyntz

Wash-o PALACE
•Dry 15 min. for 25¢
•$1 Washers
•Best Deal in Town
3216 Candlewood Center
Open 7a.m.-12a.m. 537-9833

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

McCain Order your ticke

Prague Chamber Orchestra
Friday, February 6, 8 p.m.
Public: $20 Seniors: $18 Students: $10
This 36-member conductorless ensemble is renowned for its stimulating performances of a repertory that ranges from the baroque to the contemporary. Since its 1952 debut at the Prague Spring Festival, the orchestra has thrilled audiences in Europe, Asia and North America.
Hear the orchestra the *New York Times* hailed "a marvelous precision instrument" in a program featuring works by J.C. Bach, Mozart, Shostakovich and Stravinsky.
Pianist Valentina Lisitsa and trumpeter Serga Nakariakov are featured soloists in the Shostakovich First Piano Concerto.
Presented with the generous support of Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

MONUMENTAL SAVINGS

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR
SAVE UP TO $200
ON COLLEGE RINGS
ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY
LOCATED IN THE UNION BOOKSTORE
JAN. 26-28 • 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
©ACCR 1997

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NCAA

No. 11 Princeton 59, College of New Jersey 50

PRINCETON, N.J. — Brian Earl scored 16 points, including five in an 8-0 run to start the second half, as No. 11 Princeton beat Division III College of New Jersey in its first game after a 16-day layoff.

The Tigers (14-1) were rusty after returning from the lengthy exam break, and were playing CNJ (14-2) — ranked No. 5 in Division III — for the first time.

CNJ, trailing 33-24 at the half, missed its first nine shots to open the second half as the Tigers built a 41-24 lead and then moved ahead 55-37 with 2:33 left.

Joe Amari, a high school teammate of Earl's, led CNJ with 20 points.

Princeton annually schedules a lower division opponent as a warmup before returning to Ivy League play.

No. 13 South Carolina 79, Furman 52

GREENVILLE, S.C. — BJ McKie scored 14 of his 16 points in the first half, including three of South Carolina's season-high 11 three-pointers, as the Gamecocks ran past Furman.

South Carolina (14-3) hit nine three-pointers in the first half. The Gamecocks led 44-20 and went on to win for the sixth time in seven games.

Chuck Vincent scored 13 points for Furman, which has not beaten South Carolina since 1980.

No. 20 Syracuse 84, Georgetown 66

WASHINGTON D.C. — Etan Thomas scored 17 of his 23 points in the first half as the Orangemen (16-4, 6-3 Big East) routed the Hoyas (11-7, 4-6).

The sophomore center was eight for 11 from the field and seven of 10 from the line in posting a career-best point total.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for Georgetown, which is in danger of finishing with a losing record in Big East play for only the second time in the John Thompson era.

Syracuse hit 34 of 46 free throws, while Georgetown converted 19 of 33 from the line.

NBA

Celtics 94, Knicks 85

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics ended their 21-game losing streak against New York on Monday night, beating the Knicks 94-85 behind 25 points from Chauncey Billups.

It was Boston's first win over New York since Jan. 10, 1993. The losing streak was the Celtics' longest ever against an opponent, while the 21-straight victories were the most by the Knicks against one team.

Antoine Walker had 16 points, six assists and seven rebounds for Boston. Allan Houston led New York with 21 points.

Raptors 91, Sixers 87

TORONTO — Oliver Miller got loose for a go-ahead layup with 3.5 seconds left and the Toronto Raptors tied a team record with their third-straight win.

Miller, who scored nine points, made a layup with 21 seconds remaining that tied it at 87. Marcus Camby then lofted an inbounds pass over Derrick Coleman's reach and into the hands of Miller, who had an easy shot for the lead.

Doug Christie, who scored 26 points for the Raptors, intercepted Jim Jackson's pass with less than three seconds left and dunked to seal the victory. Damon Stoudamire added 20 points and eight assists for Toronto.

Rookie Tim Thomas led the Sixers with 14 points while Allen Iverson scored only 13. Iverson missed nine minutes of the second quarter because of a cut that required five stitches to his upper lip.

Suns 96, Hawks 91

ATLANTA — Rex Chapman scored 13 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Danny Manning got nine of his 19 in the final period as the Phoenix Suns beat the Atlanta Hawks.

It was the fifth victory in six games for the Suns and the fourth loss in a row for Atlanta, which chopped a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit to 87-86 on Dikembe Mutombo's two free throws with 4:39 remaining.

But Mutombo missed four free throws in the final four minutes, and the Suns got baskets by Steve Nash, Mark Bryant and Manning to keep the lead the rest of the way.

Steve Smith led the Hawks with 26 points and Mutombo added 20.

Cavaliers 94, Heat 93

MIAMI — Rookie center Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 23 points, including a free throw with 1.3 seconds left that gave Cleveland a victory over Miami.

The win was the third straight for the Cavaliers, who snapped a 10-game losing streak at Miami Arena.

Reserve center Vitaly Potapenko had 18 points and Wesley Person added 16 for Cleveland. Tim Hardaway led the Heat with 33 points.

Trailing 88-81, the Heat rallied to tie at 93 on Hardaway's three-point shot with 21.4 seconds left. The Cavs then worked for the final shot, and the 7-foot-3-inch Ilgauskas found himself free on the baseline and drew a foul from Jamal Mashburn.

Ilgauskas hit the first free throw and missed the second. Miami couldn't get a shot off, however, as Dan Majerle's inbounds pass was deflected as time expired.

Leeper jumps ahead of competition at ISU Open

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

With a high jump of 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches in Saturday's Iowa State University Open, Nathan Leeper became one of two Wildcats to bring home a gold medal.

"He jumped higher than he's ever jumped in his life," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Still, I think he has a long way to go."

Leeper's previous personal record was 7 feet, 3 3/4 inches, his winning jump at the NJCAA Outdoor Championship when he competed for Dodge City Community College.

His jump of 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches is a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I should be able to jump a lot higher than that," Leeper said. "Once I get used to this rotation, I should get over the bar easier."

Leeper credited good rotation over the crossbar and a firm surface for his winning jump.

Rovelto said Leeper's willingness to work will be key in determining how high he will be able to jump, and he has a lot to live up to because of past Wildcat high-jump greats.

Those greats include 1993 NCAA Indoor Champion Percell Gaskins, 1996 NCAA Indoor All-American Itai Margalit and 1996 Olympic qualifier Ed Broxterman.



"ONCE I GET USED TO THIS ROTATION, I SHOULD GET OVER THE BAR EASIER."

NATHAN LEEPER
K-State high jumper who set a personal best Saturday

"The standard that has been set here by guys before him is pretty high," Rovelto said.

Leeper's performance at the ISU Open narrowed the gap between himself and the former K-State greats, but he still does not have the highest jump by a Cat this season.

Charles Burney cleared the crossbar at 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the KSU Allcomers meet on Dec. 6, and tied Broxterman for third on K-State's all-time list with that jump. Leeper is fifth on the list, with Gaskins and Margalit remaining as the top two all-time K-State indoor high jumpers.

Rovelto said both Leeper and Burney are capable of jumping as high as K-State's all-time greats.

"I don't want to limit them, so it's hard to say," Rovelto said. "I think they're capable of jumping just as high as anyone else is capable of jumping."

At the ISU Open, Leeper topped his K-State predecessors Margalit and Broxterman, who were both competing unattached.

Margalit took second place with a jump of 7 feet, 2 1/4 inches and Broxterman finished in third place with a jump of 7 feet, 1/4 inch. Burney jumped 7 feet, 1/4 inch in a fourth-place effort.

Regardless of how high he jumps, Leeper said only a championship would truly put him in the company of the greats.

"Until I do something great like win a championship or go to the Olympics, I'm not going to be on the same plateau as those guys," Leeper said.

Sophomore weight thrower Renetta Seiler joined Leeper as the Cats' other gold medal winner in the ISU Open.

Seiler remained unbeaten in the weight throw this season with a throw of 63 feet, 5 inches. That throw was an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Indoor Championships, but her best throw of the season, 67 feet, 9 inches, came at the Jan. 16 Wildcat Invitational.

Sophomore Anna Whitham placed third in the weight throw with a toss of 56 feet, 3 inches. She provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with that throw.

Senior sprinter Keith Black provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.84 seconds. He placed third in the race and improved by more than a second from his time in the Wildcat Invitational a week before.

"Keith will tell you he's disappointed with his time, but it's better than where he was at this time last year," Rovelto said of the 1997 all-American.

NET GAINS



Yana Dorodnova returns a serve to Southwest Missouri State's Tuva Hegna during Sunday's tennis match in Ahearn Field House.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ WILDCAT SENIORS LEAD TEAM IN SEASON-OPENING VICTORY IN AHEARN.

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

Senior leadership helped the K-State women's tennis team roll past a young Southwest Missouri State squad in its season opener Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats barely broke a sweat, dropping just two sets in a 9-0 victory over the Bears, a team with no juniors or seniors on its roster.

The shutout victory could help the Cats keep their No. 60 national ranking by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The Cats were led by their four seniors, none of whom lost a set. At No. 1 singles, Yana Dorodnova won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, over the Bear's Tuva Hegna.

"Yana played very good tennis," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

After opening up a 5-1 lead in the first set, Dorodnova dropped three-straight games before turning the match back in her favor. She won seven of the last eight games of the match.

"I think I played pretty good," Dorodnova said. "I let her come back a little bit in the first set, but I put some pressure on her to finish the match. At first I relaxed a little bit because the match was going really easy for me."

Another senior, Lena Piliptchak, was down 4-1 early in her match at No. 3 singles, but recovered to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

"I started going to the net right after my serve and returning a little bit better," Piliptchak said. "I got into the match and won five games in a row to win the set."

Closing out the seniors play in singles was Dinah Watson at No. 4. Watson blew past Asa Duneborn 6-1, 6-0 in the most lopsided match of the day.

"She had a very solid, business like performance, and never gave her opponent a chance to get into the match," Bietau said.

While the seniors led the way for the Cats, three freshmen also contributed victories in singles.

Anna Pampoulova won a spirited match at No. 2 singles over the Bears' Olga Rembiclinska. The three-set match ended up 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

At No. 5 singles, Eva Novotna' cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Amy Newman.

Closing out the singles matches for the Cats was Natalia Farmer at No. 6. She won a hard-fought match over Sara Anciaux, coming back after losing the first set 5-7.

She battled back to win a tie breaker to take the set 7-6, fighting off two match points. Farmer finished off the match with a 6-0 third-set win.

The doubles play was no different for the Cats as they were again led by their seniors, with all four posting victories.

Again, Dorodnova paced the group as she teamed with Novotna' at the No. 1 position to give the Cats an 8-3 victory over Hegna and Newman.

"The number one doubles team looked relatively mistake-free," Bietau said.

This win could help the pair keep its No. 3 ranking in the Central region of the ITA rankings.

"I think we are getting into the shape that we were last fall," Dorodnova said. "I expect a very good season because we really get along with each other."

At the No. 2 spot, Piliptchak paired with Pampoulova to post an 8-2 win against the Bears' team of Rembiclinska and Viktoria Gimberg.

"It was good for the first match," Piliptchak said. "I think we stayed very focused."

Two K-State seniors, Chris Schulte and Watson, joined to complete the sweep over the Bears as they won the No. 3 doubles match 8-4 over Duneborn and Anciaux.

"It was a very good start for the whole team," Dorodnova said. "Everybody played reasonably well for the first match, especially the freshmen."

Asbury's colorful demeanor adds spectrum to team's success

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Tom Asbury is colorful. Full of color, just like his neckties. A splash of sarcasm. Hints of anger. A flash of humor. Always coordinated and perfect for any occasion.

Especially at press conferences after basketball games. He loves it that way.

He enters the postgame press conference and might offer a congenial nod, a wink, a small slap on the pant leg of reporters who stand in his path to his podium.

Camera lights shine and all eyes focus on Asbury as he orchestrates the group of reporters, reveals the unknown, reiterates the obvious, emphasizes the keys to winning and criticizes mistakes.

He doesn't tell the media if he's playing a game with them.

He lays out all the facts and lets the reporters decide. But he's unpredictable like the Magic Eight Ball. The Eight Ball knows all.

Shake up Asbury and you never know what you'll get.

Ask him about his team's play against Colorado on Sunday afternoon. K-State led by 22 points with seven minutes left in the game. You think he'd feel comfortable.

He didn't.

Manny Dies averaged 21 points through seven Big 12 games. His five double-doubles lead the team. He has blossomed into a solid Big 12 player as his 28-point, 13-rebound, five-block performance illustrated Sunday.

Any comment?

"I'm not sure Manny has been doing it consistently," Asbury said. "But he's been playing pretty well lately."

Sunday's pregame lineup against Colorado listed forwards Pero Vasiljevic and Chris Griffin as starters. But forward Manny Dies and Josh Reid stood at midcourt before tip-off.

Vasiljevic and Griffin wore warm-ups on the bench.

Ask him why he changed the lineup and you'll get a response sort of like this: "I continuously mess with the media and always make sure I give a lineup in your newspapers and press releases that will not start."

Brilliant. A splash of sarcasm. A couple hints of anger. A flash of humor. All mixed into one.

That is what makes Asbury fun. He won't tell you he's disgusted with the media for picking K-State to finish dead last in the Big 12 Conference.

"If the Big 12 had 13 teams, we would have been picked 13th," he said.

And everybody laughs.



ASBURY

Asbury is a coach, not a comedian. Yet, often times his clever responses receive a press room chuckle. He'll tell you he doesn't care about the polls, anyway.

Asbury demands dedication from his players. He goes by the book on disciplinary action. Don't ask for the name of the book. He won't tell it to you.

But Asbury's commitment to running a solid program in all facets began when he benched Dies and Vasiljevic early in the season for off-court incidents and when he benched guard Duane Davis later for receiving his second DUI offense.

Dies had arguably the best game of his college career Sunday, but because he was reportedly late to a team practice earlier in the week, Dies was off-limits to the media for the second or third or fourth time this season and stood outside the locker room dressed in his letter jacket, blue jeans, ball cap, socks and sandals with nothing to say to anyone.

Sure, Asbury gets tired of the incidents, the load of crap that he carries as a Division I basketball coach.

Somehow, everything seems to just nip at his heels and his team continues to march through the Big 12 and at 12-5, already boasting the biggest turnaround in school history.

The same sports writers who voted K-State to the cellar of the Big 12 will look for Asbury's name to be mentioned as a candidate for Big 12 Coach of the Year in March.

Asbury sometimes gets frustrated. He doesn't like to talk to the media when questions become monotonous. Especially after the 69-62 loss to Kansas.

Looking like a trapped tiger amid the chaos of TV cameras and reporters in the hallway of Allen Fieldhouse, where microphones suddenly poked him like stun guns, he had finally had enough with the press.

Defense tactic: "You people are all ugly. There are no pretty people in this group. Does anyone have an intelligent question for me?"

Yes. Are sports writers supposed to be pretty?

A&E NEWS

"South Park" in Union Station at noon today. Admission is free.

DAILYcrossword

J

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

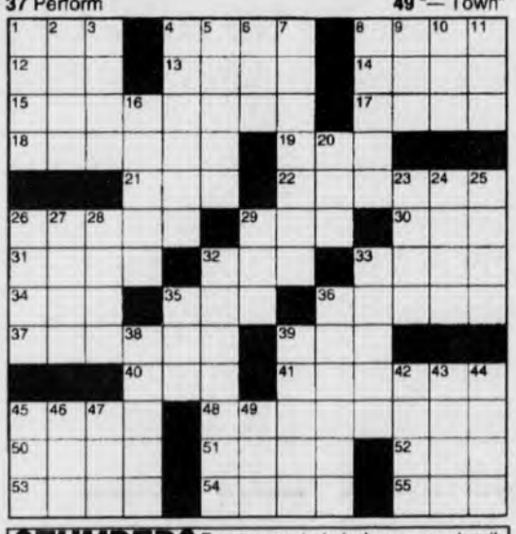
ACROSS
1 TV network
4 Terry-cloth word
8 Swampy area
12 Moo — gai pan
13 Remedy for dry toast
14 Language of Pakistan
15 Donna Summer hit
17 Lost Ark seeker
18 Ridiculous
19 Cravat
21 Dupin's creator
22 Spa
26 Legendary
29 Bleacherite
30 Prior to
31 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
32 Shea player
33 Porter's burdens
34 One of the family
35 Appropriately, it comes in "sticks"
36 Great Lakes mnemonic
37 Perform flamboyantly
39 Elsie's expression
40 Check-casher's two
41 Finally
45 Linen fiber
48 Trouble
50 Nevada city
51 Take — loan
52 Mined-over matter
53 Part of the loop
54 Dinosaur designation
55 W.C.'s one-time co-star

DOWN
1 Turkish title
2 Dunderhead
3 Barracks array
4 Dragster's wheels
5 Duck
6 Ump
7 Fedora or beret
8 Librarian's demand
9 Coffee maker
10 Combine
11 Chap
16 Terrific
20 There's a small charge for it
23 Six white horses, e.g.
24 Incite
25 Mamie's predecessor
26 "Barney Miller" spinoff
27 Exchange premium
28 Over 50 percent
29 Not masc.
32 Suspect's photo
33 Half a Yalies' song
35 Pantheon member
36 Car-wash option
38 Mason's partner
39 Photo finish
42 Teensy bit
43 Will be (Sp.)
44 Genealogy chart
45 Calendar abbr.
46 Author Deighton
47 Uruguayan's year
49 "— Town"

Solution time: 28 mins.

B	A	L	D		P	R	O	S		P	H	I
A	S	E	A		R	E	B	A		L	O	B
S	Y	M	P	H	O	N	I	C		A	L	I
H	E	A	P	E	D			C	I	T	E	D
			L	X		P	H	O	T	O		
V	A	S	E		M	A	O		S	N	A	P
E	T	A			E	G	O			I	I	I
T	A	R	P		N	E	T		A	C	M	E
		D	E	E	D	S		E	R			
S	T	O	R	M			M	A	T	U	R	E
P	A	N		C	A	T	A	T	O	N	I	C
E	L	I		E	V	E	R		I	T	C	H
D	E	C		E	A	D	S		S	O	H	O

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

GW'L BTWSZ WUPS WMXW X MPDXZ HXZZBZOXVV MXL WB OS X DXZ BT PWDBLW HXVGOSU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PREDICT THE WATERBED MIGHT VERY WELL BECOME ONE'S VINYL RESTING PLACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Motivation makes the musician

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Although K-State Professor Sara Funkhouser has seen many woodwind students during her 40 years of teaching music, she rarely recommends students to play professionally.

However, Funkhouser has seen a few students, including oboist Michael Dressler, who have the motivation to beat these odds.

Dressler, a Manhattan High School senior, has studied with Funkhouser for seven years. He recently won the Topeka Symphony Youth Talent Audition, earning him the opportunity to play Mozart's Oboe Concerto with the Topeka Symphony Orchestra next month. Dressler has upcoming auditions at Julliard and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Funkhouser teaches classes in bassoon and oboe, which she calls applied instruments, as well as in recorder and the shawm, historical instruments not commonly played anymore.

She studied at Julliard, played with the Kansas City Philharmonic and has instructed students for four decades, two of those at K-State. But she said there have been only six or seven students she recommended to become professional musicians.

Funkhouser said students must be so motivated, that if they might want to do anything else professionally, she would encourage the other profession.

"Music schools graduate too many talented performers for the jobs available," Funkhouser said.

Graduates from the top conservatories are competing for relatively few full-time musical performance jobs, she said.

Funkhouser credits Dressler's phrasing ability, how a single note is played in a phrase of notes, for his success in the Topeka Symphony competition.

"Michael is eager to learn everything," Funkhouser said.

He often brings questions to his lessons in an effort to learn as much as possible, she said.

Dressler has the rare motivation level required to play professionally, but for many music students, the jobs may not be available.



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*
Oboist Michael Dressler, 18, senior at Manhattan High School, has studied with K-State music professor Sara Funkhouser for seven years.

The entire state of Kansas has no full-time orchestra, Funkhouser said, while Missouri has one. Funkhouser said this is a sad state of cultural affairs.

"In Europe there are more full-time orchestras. Every city has two or three," Funkhouser said.

The lack of full-time professional orchestras in the United States makes it difficult for music graduates to get a job performing, she said.

Funkhouser's students credit her teaching skills with improving their performances.

"She always encouraged me to practice and to play my best," said Miranda Marsh, senior in family studies and community service and a former student of Funkhouser.

Dressler called Funkhouser a wonderful instructor. "She's a great influence and a great role model," he said.

Web museums more commercial than artistic

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The World Wide Web may be a good source of information, airline tickets and books, but it still doesn't know what to do with art.

Museum Web pages exist mainly as a means of accessing information about the museum: hours of operation, admission, exhibition schedules and so on. Some will even give you text introductions to their collections, along with icons of art one can usually click to see a larger reproduction. Depending on the quality of one's monitor, the Web is hardly a place to enjoy art in its formal glories.

The Museum of Modern Art, at *www.moma.org*, has a characteristically modern design with an all-black background and stylish fonts and icons. Could it ever replace a physical visit to the museum? Not on your life. The majority of art is not created for vicarious enjoyment — it must be experienced in person. Some art, such as an Ed Keinholz installation, requires the viewer to actually walk through it.

So it's with trepidation one visits the new Web site "That's Art" (*www.thatsart.com*), one of a slew of online galleries that have popped up on the Web in the past few years. "That's Art" is quite unexceptional in its design — perhaps that has something to do with the fact it doesn't carry any advertisements that would allow for more money to be used in its design.

Art Review

Basically, it's a digital place (no physical gallery exists) to access small views of paintings. The current exhibition of paintings, all for sale, features relatively unknown Cuban artists.

Havana artist Gilberto Frometa's expressionist oil paintings are offered for the $30,000 range. Alicia Leal's oils of circus performers look like bad Hallmark cards, perhaps a harsh comment since one can hardly judge art that is reduced to mere pixels and squeezed onto a Web site.

Which begs the question, who would purchase a $20,000 painting off the Web? Yes, according to this site, a sale can be arranged without ever physically viewing the painting or talking with the artist. Welcome to the detached '90s.

For more richly informative art resources, museum Web pages have the best to offer. The Los Angeles-based Getty Center has a number of pages, and one can view some of the highlights of the J. Paul Getty Museum's collection at *www.getty.edu/museum/*. For example, a link to a painting by Paul Cezanne includes an interpretation of the painting and a short biography on the painter. For pure information, it's nearly as good as an art history textbook, but for artistic pleasure it's an intellectual cul-de-sac.

Even more substantial is the Web page for the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. (*www.nga.gov*). They offer a tour, in this case of portraiture by the French painter Jean Chardin. Included is an overview of the French Academy system and a comprehensive background of each painting represented. Again, however, the page concentrates on providing information — no attempt is made at replicating the experience of viewing the painting itself, perhaps for the best.

Again at the MoMA Web site, the artist Peter Halley has created a special Web experience to coincide with an exhibition of his work at the museum. Visitors to the site can create an original work of art using templates and designs by Halley. The museum also has a few other Web-exclusive projects, like an exploration of a curator's trip to China and an AIDS-related time capsule.

Commercial galleries are well represented on the Web, but the bottom line is still informing netsurfers of hours of operation or how to buy their offered art. The difference between commercial and online galleries is that one can actually visit a commercial gallery in person. Or even arrange to meet artists at their shows.

A pleasant exception to the one-dimensionality of most commercial art Web sites is the Pace Wildenstein Gallery, a notable New York and Los Angeles dealer in modern art (*www.pacewildenstein.com*).

A visit to its site reveals information on all of their artists currently represented. For example, the page dedicated to hot New York art star Kiki Smith gives an upcoming international exhibition schedule of her work, a biography and a selection of public collections which hold her work. Nowhere is there some schlocky attempt to sell her paintings over the Web.

Although these are but a few of the museum and gallery offerings on the Web, they are representative of some of the best sites. If art could be satisfactorily reproduced on the Web, the point of museums would be lost. Even quality CD-ROMs are no match for the real thing.

The question that remains to be answered for art lovers who enjoy technology is when will real, meaningful art ever be produced solely for the Web or some other technology yet to be invented? When will society be emotionally moved or politically challenged by a work of art created specifically for the Internet?

More info on art Websites?
The Museum of Modern Art, *moma.org*; **"That's Art" Gallery,** *thatsart.com*; **Paul Getty Museum,** *getty.edu/museum/*; **National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.,** *nga.gov*; **Pace Wildenstein Gallery,** *pacewildenstein.com*.

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



Upcoming Music

The following is a list of bands coming soon to Lawrence and Kansas City.

Lawrence:
Bands coming to the Bottleneck at 737 New Hampshire, Lawrence, KS 66044. (785-841-LIVE)

Jan. 27 The Bent Scepters/The Budinskys at 5 p.m. Tickets are $4 each.
Jan. 28 The Spin Cycle
Jan. 29 Triple Fast Action/The Smoking Popes/Menthol at 6 p.m. Tickets are $5 each.
Jan. 30 Kristi & The Starlight Rounders/The Wilders at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 each.
Jan. 31 The Deal/Darrell Lea's 40th Birthday Bonanza at 5 p.m. Tickets are $4 each.
Feb. 1 The Swing Set
Feb. 2 Open Mic
Feb. 3 The Glitter Kicks/Believe It or Nots/The Francos at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 each.

Coming to the Granada at 1020 Massachusetts, Lawrence, KS 66044. (785-842-1390)

Jan. 28 Sonic 2000/DJ Fingaz at 5 p.m. Tickets are $4 each.

Kansas City:
Coming to Memorial Hall at 600 N. 7th Kansas City KS. Ticketmaster (816)931-3330.

Feb. 7 Third Eye Blind/Smashmouth with special guest Space Monkeys. Tickets are $17.50 each.

MIKE ENGLEHARDT/*Collegian*



U.N. considers options in Iraq standoff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq could stop all cooperation with U.N. weapons experts if a military strike is launched over the inspections impasse, Iraq's U.N. ambassador said Monday.

Faced with Iraq's refusal to allow inspectors into Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces and other sites where it is suspected of hiding biological and chemical weapons, the United States and Britain have beefed up their forces in the Persian Gulf in preparation for possible military action.

Iraq is taking the threat seriously and has mobilized forces, registering all its university and high school students for military training, the country's ruling Baath Party said Monday.

"Obviously if there will be a military action against Iraq, Iraq would have to respond," said Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoon.

"I think its premature to say right now what iraq intends to do," he said, but added, "One of the options is to stop cooperation with the Special Commission."

The commission on Iraq is trying to determine whether Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders issued at the end of the 1991 Gulf War to eliminate long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

That is the main condition for the council to lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait. Diplomats from several countries have warned there is growing concern that military force would backfire. It could prompt the Iraqis to kick out all U.N. inspectors and refuse any U.N. surveillance, leaving the Iraqis free to step up efforts to rebuild their arsenals.

> "OBVIOUSLY, IF THERE WILL BE A MILITARY ACTION AGAINST IRAQ, IRAQ WILL HAVE TO RESPOND."
>
> NIZAR HAMDOON
> *Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations*

Among the five permanent members of the Security Council, only the United States and Britain have refused to rule out military action. France, Russia and China have all opposed using such force.

Security Council members haven't responded formally to a report Friday by the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, who said there had been grave attempts by Iraq to mislead U.N. arms experts and that there were strong indications that Iraq was determined to withhold any new information.

U.S. officials were talking Monday with other council members to come up with a united response, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "All options are on the table," he said.

He insisted that a possible U.S. military response to Iraq would not be affected by the scandal over President Clinton's alleged involvement with a former White House intern.

Iraqi newspapers suggested Monday that Clinton would attack Iraq to deflect attention from the controversy.

While the United States and Britain prepared for a possible military response — over the weekend Britain sent the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible and a supply ship to join the beefed-up U.S. force in the Gulf — Russia launched another diplomatic effort.

President Boris Yeltsin sent a deputy foreign minister, Viktor Posuvalyuk, to Baghdad to try to negotiate an end to the standoff. And in Paris, Secretary-General Kofi Annan was set to discuss Iraq with France's foreign minister, Hubert Vedrine, on Tuesday.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Humam Abdel-Khaliq said Monday that repeated visits by the inspectors to suspected weapons sites "are inflicting great harm ... on (Iraq's) industrial and service establishments. Iraq cannot remain silent on a situation like this."

Iraq has been sparring with the inspectors since last October, barring them from sensitive sites on grounds of sovereignty. It also has blocked some teams from working altogether, accusing American inspectors of being spies.

In Cairo, the 22-member Arab League came out Monday against a U.S. strike, urging dialogue and diplomacy to solve the dispute.

Cattleman claims Oprah failed to show objectivity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO, Texas — Oprah Winfrey's airing of a second show on mad cow disease was not enough to undo the damage caused by the first, a cattleman testified Monday.

"She didn't go on the program and eat a hamburger before the world," said Bill O'Brien, co-owner of Texas Beef Group and one of several cattlemen suing Winfrey on charges she defamed the industry.

Cattlemen claim meat prices plummeted after the April 1996 show, but lawyers for Winfrey say there is no evidence of a connection between falling prices and the talk show.

Although National Cattlemen's Beef Association specialist Gary Weber was invited back to Winfrey's show to reassert that the industry was doing everything possible to prevent the brain-destroying disease from striking U.S. herds, the plaintiffs claim it was too late.

"I would put (the second show) into the category of being too little, too late," O'Brien said. "The second show did not correct the damage."

At issue is whether Winfrey and her production company knowingly aired false and defamatory statements about the potential threat of mad cow disease in the United States, a disease that began ravaging British cattle herds in the 1980s.

Defense lawyer Charles Babcock said two consumer confidence surveys issued by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association showed very little change in support for red meat. Prior to the show, there was 82-percent support for red meat. A week later, support was still at 80 percent.

O'Brien said the numbers reflected consumer attitude and not actual behavior.

"The key thing for us is what happened in the stores," O'Brien said.

O'Brien testified last week that cattle prices in the Texas Panhandle fell 7 percent in just eight days and took months to recover.

Already slumping cattle prices fell after the April 16, 1996, show that included an interview with vegetarian activist Howard Lyman, a co-defendant in the lawsuit. Cattlemen claim they lost $10.3 million. The defense blames the price drop on drought, oversupply and other factors.

TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

TACO TUESDAY
4:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m.
50¢ TACOS
CHICKEN OR BEEF, HARD OR SOFT SHELL
$1 MARGARITAS (REG. OR STRAWBERRY)
$1 DRAWS
$2 U-CALL-ITS
$8.99 16 oz. K.C. strip or T-Bone
$5.99 8 oz. K.C. strip or Sirloin
Wednesday Steak Night
Bobby's
3240 Kimball Ave.
537-8383 open 11 am - 2 am

why follow when you can lead?
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is a sisterhood of endless opportunities. Learn more about what we have to offer at our open rush week.
Tues., Jan. 27—OPEN HOUSE at 7 p.m.
and
Wed., Jan. 28—Join us for formal dinner at 4:45 p.m.
1545 Denison
ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma
For more information or transportation stop by our booth in the Union or call Barbara at 587-8957.

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Lunch Buffet $4.95 M-F 11-2p.m / Lunch Buffet $4.95 M-F 11-2 p.m. / Lunch Buffet $4.95 M-F 11-2p.m
Raoul's Escondido
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
END OF THE MONTH SALE
Cactus Special $5 Margarita in Cactus Glass Keep the Glass!
Tuesday Only Tacos & Tostadas 99¢
Corona & Corona Lt. $1.50
215 Seth Child Road /539-3410/ Across from Seth Child Cinema

Audition In Manhattan For Paid positions With Musical Drama "TEXAS"
Saturday, January 31,
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
McCain Building,
Choral Rm 204
Kansas State University
Register 9:30 a.m.
33rd "TEXAS" Season
Palo Duro Canyon
Near Amarillo
Nightly Except Sundays June 10 - August 22, 1998
Rehearsals begin May 17
"TEXAS" - 806-655-2181

It's not how big you are, It's how big you think you are.
KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY
Information Meeting
on Tuesday, Jan. 27
in Room 204 in the Union
6:30 p.m.
New members welcome. No experience necessary!
come by, or call Michelle at 539-2334
or Natasha at 395-2623

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

WANT TO improve balance, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness? Try boxing/ kickboxing at Pro-Fitness! For more info call 537-6875, 539-8548.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment ten minutes walking distance west of campus. FREE January rent. Electricity/ gas/ water/ trash provided. 776-9649.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month. 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
SANDSTONE APTS.
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.
1114 FREMONT
Hill Investment
537-9064

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, $385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CONVENIENT TO campus! One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment located at the Wareham-- 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, $310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available now. Kitchen, shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few step from campus. $195 each, 537-7087.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, $410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS from Ahearn, for immediate sublease until May, water, trash paid, Call Keith 539-8062.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking Manhattan. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool. $480 per month (negotiable). Very nice. 776-6619

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson. $450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

115 Rooms Available

AWESOME ROOM for rent- Female. Clean, new apartment at University Commons. Close to campus. Only $310/ month. 776-3431. Available now.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

FOR LEASE six-bedroom, washer/ dryer, one-fourth block from the Aggieville. $150 per person. 1015 Bluemont 776-2313.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units availalbe June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER- Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOMS in big, brand-new house on west side, appliances, fun and responsible, very nice $245 each, 776-1004 leave message.

125 For Sale- Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom. Central air- Redbud Estates. 1(913)238-7254.

FOR SALE: mobile home very affordable. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath in Colonial Gardens, valuted ceiling, new carpet. Best offer. 587-9312.

145 Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE February, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. January and February paid. For details call 537-7705.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two-bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable rent and bills. Call 539-0904.

FEMALE, HOUSE, two-bedrooms available. Quiet, west side location, flexible lease, responsible, no deposit. 587-0504 or 537-7887.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. One-fourth rent and bills. Average total expenses between $250- $300 per month. 565-0062 ask for Chad.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only $186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for furnished trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ Dryer. $200 month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Call 587-0896.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry $160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house. Own bedroom, own bath, available now! Jill 537-3859.

ROOM FOR rent. $200 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-6320.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apartment 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Rest of Jan. free. Nice house, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

150

Sublease

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately, $282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Private driveway. laundry facilities. $220; water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus: 587-9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

WELL KEPT furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, $365/ month. Please call toll free 1(888)616-2224.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORING RUSSIAN. Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 25 YEARS
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2
We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th.
If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris:
933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303
Call (520) 445-2128 or email: fpc@anmag.org

$1000'S WEEKLY !! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACADEMIC TUTOR/ Secretary, at Job Corp, immediate opening, $7.50 per hour, 7 hours per day. Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, BS degree preferred. Knowledge of office practices, experience with computer software, hardware and interest in or aptitude for CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction). Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT- 15 hours/ week- AP, payroll, and accounting/ administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT to work flexible hours, however Sundays are a must. Send resume to: 225 McCall RD. Attention: Juli.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ARCHITECT/ DESIGN, Business/ Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors! *Are you looking for the perfect summer job?* Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. $2000, summer housing, and $500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6- August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., La Cygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp-- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7- 17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.** Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com**

CHILD CARE needed 3:30-6 p.m. M- F at my home. Call 776-9077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

DO YOU currently earn $35 to $50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? **No cash invertment!** No inventory/ delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/ bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call. Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING and excellent income in environmentally sensitive company. 587-0848 or toll free (888)445-4663 then enter 0848.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS– Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Attendant Care Providers for Child and Family Program– Mature individuals to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severely emotionally disturbed children. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. Residential Assistants for five-bed residential facilities for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. **Hours vary. Education and experience in social work or psychology required. BA preferred. EOE. Applications available at: Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502.**

PART-TIME SALES person at local furniture store. Job includes setting up displays, selling new home furnishings. Weekday, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24, Manhattan.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is seeking a STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER. Must have thorough knowledge of Windows NT, Windows 95, and familiarity with intranet/ internet environment. Must be able to update and maintain a web site. Provide technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software, and computer communications environment. Knowledge of database programming using MS Access or Lotus Approach is desirable. Complete position description is available at Rec Complex. Minimum 15 hours/ week. Starting wage $6.50/ hour. Must be current student. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1998.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT COMPUTER CONSULTANT positions available. Require working knowledge of DOS and Windows95, knowledge of networks and windows applications and utilities such as word processing, database and spreadsheet software. Prefer previous computer trouble-shooting and rebuilding PC's experience. Must have good communication skills, be able to work year round 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply in room 504 Hale Library. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. Free list, send self-addressed stamped (55¢) envelope: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Hgts., MO 63043.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

SUMMER JOBS- Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.- 4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire Student Control Clerks. The work involves working with mainframe computers and delivering printouts across campus. Current shifts available are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. and rotating Sundays from 2- 8 p.m. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer. Pick-up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted through 5 p.m. Jan. 28, 1998. For more information, call 532-4941.

WANTED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1,000 in two days! Would you be interested in making $1000 in the next two days? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Typewriters for sale. Silver Seiko Limited model 200's: B70112254, B70136573, B70112247. Make Offers. 532-6555.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white, six-foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's Used Furniture, 539-3119. Antiques, appliances, beer and liquor signs lighted and mirrors, lots of home furnishings.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case $365. Call Chad 537-3876.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 12 inch, 1000 watt JBL Gti Subwoofer. Also 140 watt and 400 watt crunch amplifiers. Call 539-9199, ask for Jeff.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Panel Van, automatic, great interior and exterior, needs engine, $500 firm. 539-8994, leave message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, four-door, runs good. New suspension and tires. Great for student! $800. Call 776-8097.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1988 MAZDA RX-7, air-conditioning, cruise, sunroof, five-speed. Asking $3000 or best offer. Call 587-8698.

1990 CHEVY Extended Cab. Two wheel drive. Excellent condition, $8000 or best offer, 565-0062.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1997 MERCURY Mini-van Villager GS, 18K miles, fully loaded, flawless condition, warranty. Must sell, $16,800 or best offer, Days: 532-4084, 532-4591; Nights: 776-8419.

LOTS OF life left in this 1985 Volvo 240DL manual. Four-door. One family, remarkable condition. (785)456-9044

MITSUBISHI GALANT 92 four-door sedan. Auto, power window, defogger 68K, auto lock, air condition, runs great. Ask $6,200. Call 776-6537.

520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED HARD Rock, 20-inch, lots of goodies, with Saris roof mount bike rack. Call for details, 537-7705.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Call LeisureTours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**



SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!
Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. **Call Mike Sherbun at 1-800-250-8252.**

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a property brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

STUFF 4 SALE!
Sell your stuff to Collegian readers by placing an ad in the classified section. Anything and everything goes!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Fans recall Nichols gym

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bramlage Coliseum isn't what most of the program's participants remember about K-State basketball.

For those like Sylvis, who have attended games for years, Nichols Hall, which used to house the university gymnasium, holds many memories.

Sylvis remembers one basketball game in Nichols clearly.

"A bunch of people made a straw dummy and climbed out on the support girders over the court. During the heat of the game, we heard a blood-curdling cry. Then we saw the dummy drop to the court," he said.

K-State was pitted against the University of Kansas, and a large crowd for the game convinced state legislators in attendance that it was time for a new facility.

"The legislators decided it was getting too crowded in there, so they started legislation to build Ahearn Field House," he said.

Sylvis' routine as bus driver for the program gets him a seat at games, as well. After dropping off the passengers, he parks the bus and makes his own way into Bramlage.

Waiting just a few minutes to enter the door, Sylvis said he quickly finds his seat. Years ago, Sylvis said he had to wait six hours outside of Nichols if he wanted a good seat.

"We had to get there at noon. We brought blankets, coats, playing cards and snackies," he said.

Sylvis said the line went up the east side of Nichols, past Thompson Hall and toward Aggieville. Nichols was so small that only half the student body could attend each game. The other half had to wait until the next game because there weren't enough seats available, he said.

"There were two different activity cards. One color went to one game, the other color to another game," he said.

Sylvis said the atmosphere in Nichols was as wild as any day in Bramlage. They didn't have as many people to make noise, but were allowed noisemakers, the most popular being cowbells.

"Get a couple hundred cowbells jamming and you've got some noise," he said.

Sylvis and the others who attend games today leave their cowbells at home, but bring their memories with them. No matter where the games are or who's playing in them, the experience is enjoyable, Sylvis said.

When asked, many seniors in the program couldn't remember how long they had been attending games through the program.

"That shows you that time flies when you're having fun," Sylvis said.

Hale searches for funding

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Graves and legislators to boost the figure.

"The university's intention is to try to persuade the governor and the legislature to try to raise the 0.5 percent to 1 percent before the end of this legislative session," Hobrock said.

He also credited President Jon Wefald for leadership in the fight for money.

"The reason we even have the governor recommending the 0.5 percent is Jon Wefald," Hobrock said. "He told me today that he's made a request to the Foundation and that they're going to come up with a plan to participate in this."

The task force report recommended a $10 million Foundation endowment fund that would produce $500,000 per year. Hobrock said that figure, though nice, is unrealistic.

"Their research shows that no one is willing to give anything but very small amounts to the library," he said. "The last consultant that the university hired to do the work on the scholarship campaign determined that the library probably should be able to raise no more than $300,000 per year."

At that rate, a $10 million endowment would take 30 years to fund.

Committee members questioned Hobrock about the legitimacy of a faculty fee to raise money for periodicals, since many journals are used solely by faculty and a handful of graduate students.

Though most faculty are opposed to a charge, they're also opposed to the loss of journals, Hobrock said.

"Up to this point it's been a very gentlemanly kind of agreement between faculty and the library," Hobrock said. "The faculty tell us what it is they need, and we try to buy it.

"It's becoming a very ungentlemanly contract because we're so low on funds, and the whole place just goes berserk when you say you have to cancel," he said.

But Hobrock said tough choices need to be made.

"It may be that a $5,000 journal serves only four or five faculty members, or less than that, and very few students," he said. "But what do you say to that department or faculty member when you say, 'I'm sorry I cannot afford the journal that is the key component of your research.'?

"We've got to address these questions more seriously than we have in the past," Hobrock said.

Workers to lobby state Legislature

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ee's bonus reaches its maximum, $1,000.

A consulting firm, Fox/Lawson, presented a study of the merit pay scale to the Kansas Legislative Council Committee in July, comparing salaries of state classified employees to the salaries those employees might earn if they weren't working for the state, Kissee said.

The study has made its way to the department of human resources at K-State, but has yet to be approved. Kissee said she thinks the report will prescribe raises for most of the classified employees at K-State, so the next task will be to figure out where the money will come from.

"If it wasn't for the janitorial services, clerical people or maintenance people, this university wouldn't run," she said. "I'll go that far, to say that."

Welcome to Chinese Tiger Year Party!



Time: Jan. 28 (Wed.), 6 pm Place: Cico Park

$5.00 For food and drink

For tickets, please contact Feng Liang, Fengtang Wang or Feng Zhou. Send e-mail to Ftw@ksu.edu, lflf@ksu.edu or fengz@ksu.edu , or call 537-0959, 539-6315 or 565-9570.

IT'S A TIGER!!!!!

Kappa Alpha Theta



FOUNDER'S DAY
JANUARY 27, 1998

Thank you for 128 years of unforgettable sisterhood.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Basketball

Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Tuesday, January 27
5 p.m., Union, Forum Hall
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.

All Captains/Managers Must Attend!

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

New Fees for New Donors ! !

New Donors: must call for an appointment Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.

Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.

Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

Call 395-SAFE For Free Campus Escort,



because God only knows what those Squirrels are capable of.

A team of two Wildcat Walk volunteers will meet you and escort you anywhere within six blocks of campus, anytime between 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Wildcat Walk

It's The Safe Thing To Do, So Call. 395-SAFE.

http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk Call, too, for information on volunteering.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN $ FROM 419
MAZATLAN $ FROM 399
JAMAICA $ FROM 429
SOUTH PADRE FROM $139 PARTY BUS $98
PARTY PAK BEST MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
STUDENT EXPRESS 1-800-SURFS-UP
CALL TODAY! Surf our web site & check out our HOT properties
www.studentexpress.com



COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MATH • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • BUSINESS ANALYSIS

TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower–Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft. The new Raytheon Systems Company is driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon, you'll take technology–and your career–to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: Raytheon Staffing, P.O. Box 655 474, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75265. We have many exciting opportunities available and we would like to talk to you.

Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 84 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Clinton vows to aid dwindling Social Security funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night, urging Congress to save Social Security before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

With the end of big budget deficits, Clinton said "every penny of any surplus" should be devoted to shoring up Social Security, which faces bankruptcy in the next century as baby boomers retire. Republicans are eyeing the surpluses for tax cuts.

Replying to Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the best thing Washington can do is cut tax burdens on the American family.

In an expectant atmosphere, Clinton faced probably the largest TV audience of his life as he stood before a joint session of Congress. The embattled president did not mention the furor about allegations he had sex with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it. He has denied the charges.

Democrats applauded Clinton warmly when he strode into the chamber. Stony-faced, most Republicans applauded as well and gave the president a respectful hearing. Clinton appeared upbeat and spoke with conviction during the 72-minute speech.

Hillary Rodham Clinton had a front-row seat, beaming and applauding. Earlier in the day she vigorously defended her husband against "right-wing opponents" she said were out to destroy him. In his speech, Clinton singled her out as "America's first lady," bringing a burst of applause from lawmakers.

Amid fresh tensions with Saddam Hussein, Clinton issued a veiled threat of force against Iraq: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

In a subtle reference to Clinton's personal troubles, Lott said the Congress would back the president against Iraq despite any current controversy.

In his annual report to the nation, Clinton said America is enjoying good times enhanced by the lowest unemployment and inflation in decades. He urged Congress to raise the minimum wage — now $5.15 an hour — but did not specify how much. "We can afford to take one simple, sensible step to help millions of workers struggling to provide for their families."

Social Security faces bankruptcy in the next century under a tidal wave of pay-offs for the baby boom generation. On this politically charged issue, Clinton challenged Congress to join in a bipartisan search for a fix. With the prospect of the first balanced budget in 30 years, Clinton said the question is what should be done with the projected surpluses.

"I have a simple four-word answer: save Social Security first," the president said. "Tonight I propose that we reserve 100 percent of the surplus — that's every penny of any surplus — until we have taken all the necessary measures to strengthen the Social Security system for the 21st century."

To promote a Social Security solution, the administration will arrange three or four regional conferences to discuss the problems. He said he would convene the leaders of Congress next January to craft a bipartisan agreement.

Clinton also challenged Congress to pass national tobacco legislation, but its fate is uncertain.

He urged raising the price of cigarettes by $1.50 a pack to deter teen smoking, and said tobacco companies should be slapped with penalties "if they continue marketing to kids."

Clinton urged $21.7 billion for a child-care initiative, doubling to 2 million the number of children eligible for child-care subsidies. "Not a single family should have to choose between a job they need and the child they love," he said.



"NOT A SINGLE FAMILY SHOULD HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN A JOB THEY NEED AND THE CHILD THEY LOVE."

PRESIDENT CLINTON *during Tuesday's State of the Union address*

Hale inches closer to funding solution

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Funding solutions for Hale Library's periodical subscription fallout have moved ahead this week.

Campus administrators, library staff, student leaders and KSU Foundation executives have all met either separately or together in hopes of moving forward with long-term solutions to the budget gap in periodical subscriptions.



HOBROCK

So far, only one source of funds has been somewhat secured. Gov. Bill Graves proposed a 0.5-percent increase in Other Operating Expenses, or $163,938, to offset library costs in his State of the State address. Local legislators have said the proposal likely will pass, but also expressed doubts it could be increased.

President Jon Wefald said he has hopes it will be increased, if not by the Legislature then through a university reallocation.



WEFALD

He said another 0.5 percent for the library could be secured out of the proposed overall 2.5-percent OOE increase. This would amount to a 1-percent library increase and a 1.5-percent overall university increase.

The Task Force to Fund the Library for the 21st Century, charged with developing solutions to the library's periodicals-budget crisis, delivered its report in October and has not met since. The task force identified, among other sources, the Foundation as the potential source of a $10 million endowment. That endowment could generate $500,000 per year.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock told Privilege Fee Committee members Monday that a consultant to the Foundation "determined that the library probably should be

See **LIBRARY CONTINUES SEARCH**, *Page 16*

MANHATTAN'S $1 MILLION WOMAN



Program may educate students about classes

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

Students at K-State might soon be able to get their peers' views of courses — before they enroll.



HANSEN

The Course Information Program, initiated last year by former Student Body President Chris Hansen, would survey students about course material and professors at the end of each semester. Results of the surveys would be published for students as they make enrollment decisions.

The program is midway through its pilot year. Hansen, now chair of the CIP committee, said his plan is still lacking one significant component — funding.

Hansen said the solution could lie in a new student privilege fee.



TRUJILLO

In spring 1996, Hansen said he and others within Student Governing Association recognized a need in the student body. They wanted to provide course information, received from previous students, on general education classes. The campaigning began.

The following year, the idea was put before Student Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents, Faculty Senate and the Students'

See **PROGRAM TO SURVEY**, *Page 16*

Writer's life remains simple after book deal

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Always an early riser, Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux's day still begins at 7 a.m.

She works around her kitchen, helping with breakfast, and then retires to her comfortable living room chair. There, bathed in soft natural light breaking through the northern windows, she spends time tatting and then reads through mail from the day before.

In the months after Warner Books bought the 98-year-old great-grandmother's handwritten memoirs for $1 million, little of Foveaux's daily routine has changed.

"It's all very exciting," she said, laughing. "But not much is different, except the phone calls."

The phone calls, Foveaux said, started when Clare Ansberry, a Wall Street Journal staff writer, wrote a front-page story highlighting her life experiences.

The phone calls, to her still-listed local number, have never stopped.

"I am happy for what people tell me, that they like it," Foveaux said. "Some thank me for writing the book."

Foveaux's memoirs, originally titled "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown from Birth Up to 80 Years," emerged from a writing class taught by Charles Kempthorne, a Manhattan resident. He urged the senior citizens' writing group to write down the stories of their lives.

"I liked going and visiting and talking about current events, but I told him three times that I wasn't a writer," Foveaux said.

"He kept at me to write the story of my life for my family. He said it was important," she said. "I said no one wanted to hear my story."

Kempthorne finally admitted to Foveaux that if his own grandmother had written the story of her life, it would have meant everything to him.

"I thought about that," Foveaux said. "One day I was at the kitchen table, I grabbed a piece of paper and started writing. I had saved clippings and albums, and I used them. I filled notebooks."

Foveaux changed the name to "Any Given Day," but Warner Books was committed to remaining as faithful as possible to the great-grandmother's original manuscript.

The story Foveaux wrote 18 years ago as a Christmas present for her children begins by directly addressing her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and grandchildren by marriage.

"I wanted them to know their history and understand where they're from," she said. "I wanted to tell my children what type of life I wanted for them."

Hailed on the book jacket as a memoir of 20th-century America, Foveaux's story spans both world wars, her decision to divorce an alcoholic husband and the difficulty of finding a job in order to raise her eight children alone.

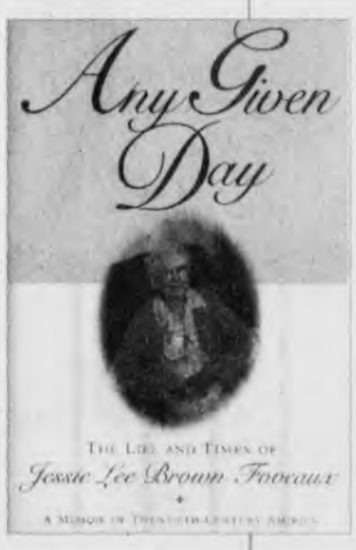
"I suppose it's about what makes me tick," Foveaux said, concerning the struggles she endured. "I never thought anyone would read it but my own. If I had, I probably wouldn't have told as much."

In times of heartache and humor, Foveaux relied heavily on the American values she acquired while living in the Midwest.

A long-time Manhattan resident, Foveaux has lived in the same quiet east-side neighborhood since 1910. Even in the wake of the book's success, she said she won't move.

"Well, I kind of like the place. I have been here all these years and can't imagine anywhere I'd want to go," Foveaux said.

See **LOCAL AUTHOR**, *Page 16*



Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux, 98-year-old Manhattan resident, hand wrote memoirs of her life experiences up to the age of 80. Warner Books purchased the memoirs and published them in a book titled "Any Given Day."

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

LIFESTYLES



ULTIMATE WWW

Ultimate Fakebook is in a six-band contest on the Mentos home page. Surfers judge the bands, and this local band is looking for a win.

— *Page 11*

OPINION



FINALLY

Columnist David Fairbanks says heroes can win, and his did on Super Bowl Sunday.

— *Page 4*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY

BIG MANNY

Can Manny Dies and the Cats remain undefeated at home? Get all the details in Thursday's paper.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, JAN. 26

- At 4:14 p.m., Jeremy L. McGuire, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:53 p.m., Christopher W. Miller, 811 El Paso Lane, Apt. 1, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:43 p.m., Eric V. Unruh, 1936 Hunting Ave., Apt. A, was issued a notice to appear for theft.
- At 9:05 p.m., Blockbuster Video, 1150 Westport Drive, reported a video box returned containing marijuana. A controlled substance report was filed.
- At 11:06 p.m., Michael McGuire, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

- At 6:37 a.m., Riley County Transfer Station, 1881 Henton Road, reported a stolen safe containing money and checks. Total loss was $1,484.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** invites all nontraditional students to a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. Come network with other students.
- **Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3. The group will have a Bible study for students, faculty and staff.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique session from 3:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 308 to sign up for the state conference.
- **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Willard 218.
- Applications for **Mortar Board National Senior Honorary** are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **National Residence Hall Honorary** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ford Hall Conference Room.
- **Amnesty International Group 254** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 202.
- **Karate Club** will meet for a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Beginners' classes begin Monday.
- **KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221. Mike Blair, photographer for Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine, will give a presentation on outdoor photography.
- **Icthus** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- **David Levin** will present an entomology colloquium titled, "Bicoid and the establishment of anterior polarity in the embryos of Drosophila melanogaster," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in the OSAS. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.
- **Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• WORLDREPORT

Clinton nominated for 1998 Nobel Peace Prize by Norwegian right-wing Party of Progress

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton has been nominated for the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, three Norwegian legislators announced Tuesday.

Clinton, embroiled in a sex scandal in the United States, was nominated by members of the right-wing Party of Progress, one of the largest blocs in Norway's Parliament.

"Throughout his presidency he has been a guarantor and friend of peace," the lawmakers said in a statement.

They praised Clinton for helping end the war in former Yugoslavia and for standing up to "despots who want to repress human rights and democracy's rules of play."

One of the legislators, Vidar Kleppe, said by telephone that they made the decision to nominate Clinton in December, before his current problems.

The nomination deadline for this year's peace prize is Jan. 31, although the Oslo-based awards committee usually accepts nominations postmarked by then. The committee refuses to release the names of nominees, usually 120-130 each year, or comment on candidates.

Members of national legislatures are among those with nomination rights and often announce the name of their candidate.

The winner is announced in Oslo, usually in mid-October, and the award is presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes that bear his name.

Russian envoy tries to negotiate end to standoff caused by U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Russian envoy arrived Tuesday to try to negotiate an end to the standoff about U.N. weapons inspections. An Iraqi official, meanwhile, claimed that powdered milk rations to babies must be cut because the United States was holding up oil-for-food contracts.

The envoy, Viktor Posuvalyuk, said Russia insists on a political solution to the crisis sparked by Iraq's barring U.N. weapons inspectors from sites it deems essential to its security and sovereignty.

"President Yeltsin and the Russian government firmly believe that the use of force against Iraq is not constructive under any circumstances," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted him as saying.

Soon after arriving, Posuvalyuk met Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf. He said he planned to discuss "means that will ensure a way out of the situation by keeping it within the political framework."

An official spokesman for Iraq's Culture and Information Ministry said the United States was bent on a military strike against Iraq and is not ready to accept a diplomatic solution.

Iraq has been sparring about U.N. inspectors since October, barring them from sensitive sites including presidential compounds. It also has blocked some teams from working, accusing American inspectors of being spies.

The U.N. Security Council has demanded that the inspectors be given full access and says punishing trade sanctions — imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait — will not be lifted until the inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

In Washington D.C., military planners were working to ensure there was enough firepower in the Persian Gulf for a sustained air attack against Iraq, if needed.

• NATIONALNEWS

New National Cancer Institute findings reveal rare cancers not linked to '50s polio vaccination

CHICAGO — Millions of Americans who were given polio vaccine during the 1950s that was contaminated with a monkey virus do not have a higher incidence of rare cancers linked to the virus, a study found.

"This result is reassuring, as it is likely that we would have observed an effect on cancer rates if one existed," said the authors, led by Dr. Howard D. Strickler of the National Cancer Institute.

The findings were published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Strickler presented the same data at a conference a year ago.

Polio vaccine made using monkey tissue entered mass distribution in 1955. In 1960 doctors discovered that the vaccine was contaminated with monkey virus SV40. The virus was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals injected with it.

The government ordered manufacturers to provide virus-free vaccine, but it didn't reach the market until 1963, after as many as 98 million people were exposed to the contamination. Vaccine sold today is tested to ensure it is free of the virus.

Concerns had subsided until scientists in recent years found genetic pieces of SV40 inside tumors taken from cancer victims. It was feared that people who were given the vaccine — especially those with damaged immune systems — might be more prone to certain cancers of the brain, bone and lung.

But 30 years of follow-up of children who could have received the contaminated vaccine found no significant increase in those cancers, the researchers reported.

• KANSASTODAY

Kansas Attorney General still studying guns, refuses to back concealed weapons measure yet

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall is sympathetic toward citizens wanting to carry concealed handguns, but has not endorsed a bill that would allow it.

Stovall said during an interview Tuesday she still is studying the issue.

"There are pros and cons to it," Stovall said. "I certainly understand the desire of Kansans to be able to protect themselves by carrying a weapon. The bad guys carry them now, and the good guys want to carry them."

Stovall said she is concerned because the law enforcement community is so divided on the issue.

"I'm not opposed to it, but at this point I'm not actively endorsing it," she said.

Representative blames legislature for problems in Kansas' higher-education governance system

TOPEKA — The Legislature shares responsibility for the mess in which Kansas finds its higher-education governance system, the chairman of the House Select Committee on Higher Education said Tuesday.

"The Legislature is a big part of the problem," Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said. "We haven't done our share."

The committee was created by Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, and House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, to develop a plan by mid-January for restructuring management of higher education in Kansas.

It met Tuesday, focusing mostly on the lack of leadership and accountability in the present system.

Adkins said the House panel is not likely to recommend creation of an office of "education czar" for the state, but would like to force more coordination that would reduce duplication and competition among institutions.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 35°

TODAY
Sunny and mild with southwest winds of 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cooler and partly cloudy with temperatures reaching the 50s Friday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM **532-6556**
ADVERTISING **532-6560**
CLASSIFIEDS **532-6555**

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

READER'S REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

No,
I don't need money



Call home just to say "hi."

Wanna really surprise your parents? Why not flip your Wildcat Card over and follow the easy calling card instructions and call home just for the fun of it? And when they hear your sweet voice NOT asking for money, maybe they'll finally realize you're not the "irresponsible teenager" they once thought you were.

What a concept. Why worry about carrying cash or checks when there's an easier, safer way to make purchases. The Wildcat Card is the one card to carry for nearly all of your everyday needs. Use it to access your Wildcat checking account for books and supplies, for food and beverages, as a library card and in many campus vending machines. This card also allows access to your financial aid surplus. Transactions are debited directly from your account and detailed on one simple monthly statement.

That's not all. The Wildcat Card also works at many participating merchants off-campus and acts as a universal ATM card, giving you 24-hour access to your account in Manhattan and around the world. (And be sure to let your parents know that, with the Wildcat Card, they can deposit money directly into your account from their hometown bank, free of charge.)

It's that easy. So take the hassle-free way to get things done on- and off- campus—take advantage of the Wildcat Card. For more information call Commerce on campus at 532-3500 or the Campus Card Center at 532-6399.

Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Stop by these Wildcat Card participating merchants:

Aggie Bike Station • Appleseed Art & Frame • Ballard's Sporting Goods • Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist • Candlewood Veterinary Clinic • Cat's Closet Children's Book Shop • Christian Books & Gifts • Cortner Chiropractic Clinic • Crimper's Power Design Team • Crum's Beauty College • Domino's Pizza G. Thomas Jewelers • Gold Fork Restaurant • Harry's Uptown • Hibachi Hut • Hunam's Restaurant • It's Greek To Me • Kansas Vet. Ed. Supply Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse • K-State Animal Hospital • K-State Athletics • Bluemont Buffet • K-State Career & Employment Services K-State Continuing Education • K-State Diagnostic Medicine • K-State Forest Service • K-State Housing/Dining Services Office • K-State Lafene Health Center K-State Libraries • K-State McCain Auditorium • K-State Office of International Programs • K-State Parking Services • K-State Place K-State Quik Cats • K-State Recreational Services • K-State Registrar's Office • K-State Student Publications • K-State Telecommunications K-State Union Bookstore • K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital • KSSU Business Office • KSSU Campus Card Office • KSSU Copy Center KSSU Information Counter • KSSU Program Council (UPC) • KSSU Recreation Center • KSSU Stateroom Cafeteria • University Cashiers Office Little Apple Toyota/Honda • Olson Shoe Source • Orthopedic Sports Medicine • The Palace • Rod's Hallmark • Scoreboard • Streetside Records Texas Star Restaurant • Varney's Bookstore • Eric Wisdom, DDS, PA • Westside Veterinary Clinic • Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

K-State students teach microbiology, entomology, chemistry, physics at Lee School



Julia Fu, 10, looks at a sample of e. Coli in a microscope, which is part of the Microbiology Club exhibit. The e. Coli on display was a harmless sample out of the digestive tract. Fu is a fourth grader at Lee School.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*

Aaron Carman, junior in microbiology, shows students of Lee School samples of bacteria found on everyday items. Carman had samples from a dollar bill, a cash register, hands and his tongue.

JILL BUTLER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students played the role of teachers Tuesday night, as they educated and entertained students at Lee School.

David Stuever, senior in microbiology and president of the Microbiology Club, along with Aaron Carman, junior in microbiology, volunteered to take part in the Parent-Teacher Organization sponsored event.

"This is our first opportunity to work with kids like this," Carman said. "We have geared our information toward a parent/child audience."

The Lee gymnasium was packed with children from kindergarten through sixth grade. The gym was broken into four sections, microbiology, chemistry, physics and entomology, all presented by K-State students. The audience went to each station's presentation for 10 minutes and then rotated.

The microbiology section had samples of bacteria from different places, including a floor and the inside of the mouth, sealed in containers.

Carman began the presentation when he said microbiology is the study of living things.

"There are numerous fields of study which include bacteriology, virology, mycology, genetics and general medicine," Carman said.

He said bacteria are everywhere.

"That's why you kids have to get shots, so you won't get sick. No matter how many times you wash your hands, you'll never get rid of all of the bacteria," he said.

Carman told the group that research on HIV is being done at K-State and showed a model of the virus.

"You can't see a virus on a normal microscope. You can only see bacteria," Carman said.

Stuever said the size of bacteria and viruses meant it was important to keep hands clean.

"You can't see the bacteria or virus with the naked eye," Stuever said. "You need to wash your hands three to four times a day."

Ian Mutta, a student at Lee said, he learned that there are bacteria and viruses on hands.

"I learned to wash your hands," he said.

The section also had a microscope set up for children so they could see bacteria in detail.

After the presentations, the children and parents had a chance to look at the exhibits set up on tables.

"The kids are having a great time," said Meliz Mutta, who was there with her son Ian. "This is a wonderful resource for both the kids and college students to learn."

Lisa Guerra, a senior in education who was in charge of organizing the program, said she thought there was a good turnout for the program.

"We want to expose the kids to sciences. We had a good turnout, and a lot of oohs and ahs. I think we will try this again next year," she said. "We tried to do a program that deals with everyday life and that has an interesting connection for the kids."

IRS commissioner to announce agency overhaul to better serve taxpayers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the Senate begins work on restructuring the Internal Revenue Service, the agency's new commissioner is ordering its biggest overhaul in 45 years.

The reorganization will focus the IRS on serving taxpayers' needs, officials said Tuesday.

Under the plan, IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti would reorganize the agency into "taxpayer service organizations" devoted to four categories: individual taxpayers; small businesses and the self-employed; large corporations; and pension plans, nonprofits and state and local governments.

Rossotti is scheduled to unveil the plan during testimony today before the Senate Finance Committee.

The announcement shows the Clinton administration taking the initiative in proposing important changes at the IRS before Senate Republicans begin reworking an IRS overhaul bill that passed the House in November.

Next week, the National Performance Review, Vice President Al Gore's reinventing government group, will release a detailed report on IRS restructuring.

A key principle of the effort, billed as modernizing America's tax agency, would have the IRS better "understand and solve problems from a taxpayer's point of view," according to an IRS briefing paper. Officials briefed on the plan described it as conceptual, with details left for later.

The changes would scrap the division of the IRS into the various functions of the tax collection process, such as examination, collection and appeals.

"There are a lot of sleepy bureaucrats who will be upset about this," said Jeffrey S. Trinca, a former chief of staff of the National Commission on Restructuring the IRS, a congressionally appointed panel that proposed ways to overhaul the agency.

Rossotti's initiative was applauded by congressional Republicans.

"It makes a lot of sense, and it is consistent with the new customer orientation at the IRS," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, co-chairman of the IRS restructuring commission.

"We think it's great and it will work well, whatever legislation we come up with," Ginny Flynn, Senate Finance Committee spokeswoman, said. "We think they will be complementary initiatives."

IRS spokesman Frank Keith declined comment. An outline of the proposal was first reported in the industry newsletter Tax Notes.

The proposal envisions shrinking the national IRS office. "The national office becomes a much smaller corporate headquarters," according to the briefing paper. Further details weren't available, but the paper envisions that agency employment would remain stable.

The reorganization would create the new wage and investment income group to serve some 100 million tax filers; a small business group serving 25 million; a large corporate group serving 100,000; and a pension group serving 1.8 million.

The concept was described in detail in the June 1997 report of the restructuring commission, which said under the IRS' current structure the various divisions "often are disconnected from the other functions and the organization as a whole."

"This is why a taxpayer may receive a notice from the IRS, but when the taxpayer calls the toll-free number, the customer service representative is unable to help," the report said.

$1 ANYTHING
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
• Same Day Repair
(some restrictions apply)
• Handmade Powercat and K-State Jewelry
• Diamond Earrings and Solitares
Also Available - Amethysts Febuary Birthstone
Come in for the best prices in town!
CLAUSSEN'S
Custom Design & Repair
537-6884 • 410 Poyntz Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday by Appointment

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN FROM 419
MAZATLAN FROM 399
JAMAICA FROM 429
SOUTH PADRE
FROM $139 PARTY BUS $99
PARTY PAK
BEST MEALS, DRINKS, & DISCOUNTS!
STUDENT EXPRESS
1-800-SURFS-UP
CALL TODAY!
Surf our web site & check out our HOT properties
www.studentexpress.com
Charter Operator/VTI, Carrier/Allegro
See TSA for all Terms.
Add $59 for foreign taxes and fees

1123 WESTLOOP
Back to School
$2 OFF ALL CD'S & MOVIES
776-3302 LAIR GAUCHE
$$ CASH FOR USED CD'S, MOVIES & COMPUTERS $$

Wash PALACE
• Coin Laundry
• Laundry drop-off service
• Professional dry cleaning and alterations
• Drive-up window and door
• Bargain laundry center with large capacity washers
• Big screen TV • Pool Table • Snacks
The Wash Palace
10 % OFF any Dry Cleaning, or Drop Off Laundry
Excluding Washer & Dryer Service
Expires Feb. 28, 1998
7 a.m. - midnight 3216 Kimball Ave. • Candlewood 537-9833

Sprint Delivers
Finance Opportunities!
We're delivering opportunity...
are you ready to accept?
Sprint, the global leader in delivering advanced telecommunications solutions, also delivers a world of opportunities for talented individuals majoring in Finance and Accounting.
We'll be on campus looking for interns in these disciplines. If you'll be a junior or senior by the fall of 1998, with a 3.0 GPA (4.0 scale) and solid P.C. skills as well as leadership capabilities, we might be looking for you. And by the way, three-fourths of last summer's eligible interns received full-time offers from Sprint after graduation.
Your college placement office has information on specific opportunities, or you may want to fax your resume to us at (913) 624-2231 or visit our website at http://www.sprint.com.
It's not too soon to get serious about your career. Get going ... get with Sprint.

Sprint Delivers Finance Opportunities!
Event: On-campus Interviews
Date: February 9, 1998
Location: College Placement Office
Sprint.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Value of family history not to be underestimated

Long before Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux's handwritten memoirs gained national attention and were published for $1 million, this great-grandmother from Manhattan decided to share the story of her life with her family.

She wrote honestly about the decisions she made and the lessons she learned. She shared her mistakes and her wisdom. She shared the painful heartache and the overwhelming joys. In the end, a fuller image of her identity and life emerged.

Not all of us are fortunate enough to have a book from our grandmother.

Not all of us have heard the stories of our parents and grandparents. Not all of us understand the highs and lows of their lives and what events made them who they are.

If nothing else, the Foveaux memoirs reinforce the value and wisdom gathered from one individual life. Our families have stories that no one else can tell and their eye-witness accounts of history can be more moving and enlightening than anything learned from a textbook.

We must take it upon ourselves to ask questions. We need to listen and learn from the experiences of our families. In hearing their stories and learning from the past, we add depth and understanding to who we are and where we come from.

Our families are full of individuals with great stories. Our parents and grandparents can be the greatest treasures of our lives and provide a living library of information about our past. It would be a horrible shame to let their times of laughter and tears die with them.

This is an age when electronic communication, especially e-mail, has become increasingly popular.

We cannot forget the value of handwritten letters and face-to-face communication.

In a fleeting world, don't let an opportunity to hear about your history firsthand slip away.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
MANAGING EDITOR Benjamin Yoder
NEWS EDITOR John Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR Jill Jarsulic
DESIGN EDITOR Todd Stewart
CAMPUS EDITOR Andrea Corey
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Travis D. Lenkner
OPINION EDITOR Claudette Riley
A&E EDITOR Mary Renee Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Felsenfeld
COPY CHIEF Leslie Nachtrab
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kady Guyton

GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

MILE-HIGH HAPPINESS

Super Bowl dream comes true for Elway, columnist



SHANE FOSBURG/*Collegian*

Something happened Sunday night that I've been waiting for since I was a small child. John Elway and company finally walked away with the coveted Vince Lombardi trophy with rings to match.

I know. I know. Three days have passed and I should just move on. But I can't. No, it's all just too important to this born-and-bred Bronco.

See, I grew up in a small town about 17 miles from Colorado's eastern border. If the family ever went on a weekend retreat to do some shopping or just get away, the place was Denver. With Kansas City a good seven hours away and Wichita at least five, the obvious choice was always to take the three-hour jaunt to the Mile High City.

It was then, as a boy on my family's weekend getaways, that I became acquainted with the boys in blue. I began following them on television and tracking their record in the league. My pops would score an occasional ticket, and we'd take off for the day. We even had season tickets for a while, which was sometimes tough to manage while living three hours away. But we did it, and we loved it.

Then came the infamous string of misses. I'm sure you're all familiar with the three pretty much no-show appearances by the Broncos in the Super Bowl. If you're not, this is how it went down. The Giants, the Redskins and the Niners all sent them home packin', leaving Denver fans asking themselves a lot of questions. Questions like, "Is Elway really a choke artist?" and "Can they ever win the big game?" Those were rough years for a young man and his favorite team. The Broncos had become the laughing stock of Super Bowl City. Elway was the mayor, and I was one of the many dejected citizens wondering what his next term would bring.

Sure, it would have been easy to forget the Broncos and jump on the Dallas bandwagon like everybody else, but I didn't. I stayed true and clung tight to the dream that some day my hero and his band of bad asses would finish a season as the undisputed champions. Some weren't as true as I. Some chose the path that leads to resentment and mistrust. One such person is my roommate Jason. He's originally from Colorado and grew up a Bronco fan.

He probably liked them before I even knew who they were.

Alas, as the Broncos first three attempts to snag a championship withered and died, so did Jason's love for the team. Can you say sell-out? I felt betrayed as we watched the first half together. He didn't really yell either way, but he didn't have in him the same fire that burned in me every time the Broncos scored. Maybe I just ate too much cheese dip? In any case, people make decisions and then have to live with them. Jason is still living with his decision to cast away the mile-high marauders, and my guess is he regrets it a little.

Normally I would publicly chastise someone for that, but he's my homie, so I'll let it slide.

Which brings us to this year, and what a year it was. From day one, I started preaching a Bronco championship to my friends, who are all pretty much die-hard Chiefs fans. Of course, all they could do was that stupid tomahawk chop thing and yell "Chiefs!" Sorry fellas, maybe next year. Week after week, I dealt with their verbal smatterings of Elway and the Broncos. To these people I have one thing to say. "Ha!" You've gotta be just plain dumb to scoff at Elway's skills. Now the man has nothing left to prove. He showed the world on Sunday that he can run, throw and take hits — i.e. his third quarter scramble for a first down — better than any other 37 year old on the planet.

If you ask me, he's the best ever. Now I can understand why loyal Chiefs or Browns fans and disciples of Marty Schottenheimer might hate the guy. After all, he spoiled their hopes for a championship more than a few times. But to say that the guy is too old, too slow or past his prime is complete idiocy. Anyone who knows football can tell you that. All that I can hope for is that he puts off retirement until his contract is out so he and his fully loaded arsenal can take a shot at a few more rings.

In review, I have just a few summary points before I'm finished. Elway is the man. The Broncos are the team. Props to the loyal fans who have weathered many a storm. No props to the fair weather fans. Congratulations to the city of Denver and the state of Colorado. You finally got the big one.

A huge round of applause to Johnny boy. You finally closed the deal and filled the void. On a personal note, John, when you were being carried off the field after the game with your patented "all teeth" smile and tears streaming down your cheeks, I felt like I was a champion too. Congratulations.

Yes, you are definitely the man.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

Great architect sits for rare, post-death interview

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

Imagine my chagrin Saturday evening, as I had settled into some reading, when I heard a rattle in the living room.

Alighting to the door to check on matters, I was confounded to find an old man in 19th-century dress leafing through a copy of Robert Venturi's "Learning from Las Vegas" ("Pure rubbish," I overheard him say).

As he appeared quite harmless, I ventured to ask a polite question. Can I help you with something?

Having heard no reply, I turned on a lamp and recoiled in delightful horror to find Frank Lloyd Wright, the individualist master of 20th-century architecture, sitting on my sofa reading a classic post modern manifesto.

Being a journalist of sorts, I grabbed a tape recorder and asked if he would mind sitting for an interview, seeing as how he was dead, he had the time. He agreed, and, after I had supplied him with an ample amount of Twinkies ("Amazing things," he murmured), we began:

Russell: You were last on the K-State campus in 1952, correct?

Frank: Indeed. And my death in 1959 was no doubt linked in part to that disastrous visit.

Russell: I've read the Collegian's account of your speech, how you suggested the campus should be bulldozed, how America had no culture and Manhattan was one of the ugliest towns in the country. Do you still feel that way?

Frank: The current state of affairs of this country is far more alarming than anything I could have imagined in 1952. If I lamented the fact individuals were moving toward extinction then, no one could have believed the mass culture society of contemporary America today. To read that an architect feels this popular culture is worth celebrating is preposterous.

Russell: But what has really changed? Good architecture on this campus is still as impossible as it was in 1952, 1932 or 1892. You yourself said in 1952 that "the habit started and you can't get rid of it."

Frank: Still true. Who on this campus thought your new Throckmorton Hall a vast improvement on something as disastrous as Waters Hall? Or Cardwell Hall? The only thing worse than the collegiate Gothic of Willard Hall is a building that attempts to modernize the style, like the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

Russell: What about the new Hale Library?

Frank: When will people learn? When will they really understand what my lasting legacy is all about? Hale is a symbol of conformity, a frightening blemish on any place of higher learning. Like I said in 1952, we are lacking in independence of thought, action and feeling.

I might have begun my career by looking at other contemporary architects, but I soon developed my own innovations. Unfortunately, with most architects, that never happens and we have the Hale Libraries of the world.

Russell: Every building can't be a Guggenheim.

Frank: Absolutely. Most of my buildings weren't. However, never did I turn to an untrue style to please anyone. My ego might have been hard to love and my architecture unpopular, but name one city in the United States that doesn't prize one of my buildings. They're icons for no other reason than they are still some of the most individual expressions of this country.

Russell: The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art appears to be an individual expression.

Frank: How many of my followers' buildings are good? A handful, at best. Riding on the reputation of a master is no way to practice architecture. There is no cohesion in the museum's design. The building fails in not making any decision to be anything, instead it wants to be it all. I love working with natural materials, but I knew their properties like the back of my hand. Obviously, that's not always the case.

Russell: Why do you think architecture students and faculty have had some bad blood with the administration on this campus?

Frank: You and I both know that an administration that considers doing away with a College of Architecture will never change its ways. If anything, that attempt in the late 1980s to wipe away an established intelligentsia should never be forgotten and apparently it hasn't. Learned people look around them and see things that make no sense or administrations with no careful consideration of these issues and they get frustrated.

Russell: In 1952, you asked architecture students how they "were going to learn in an atmosphere like this," meaning the built campus. Does the fact they seem to have a freer realm now to criticize count for anything?

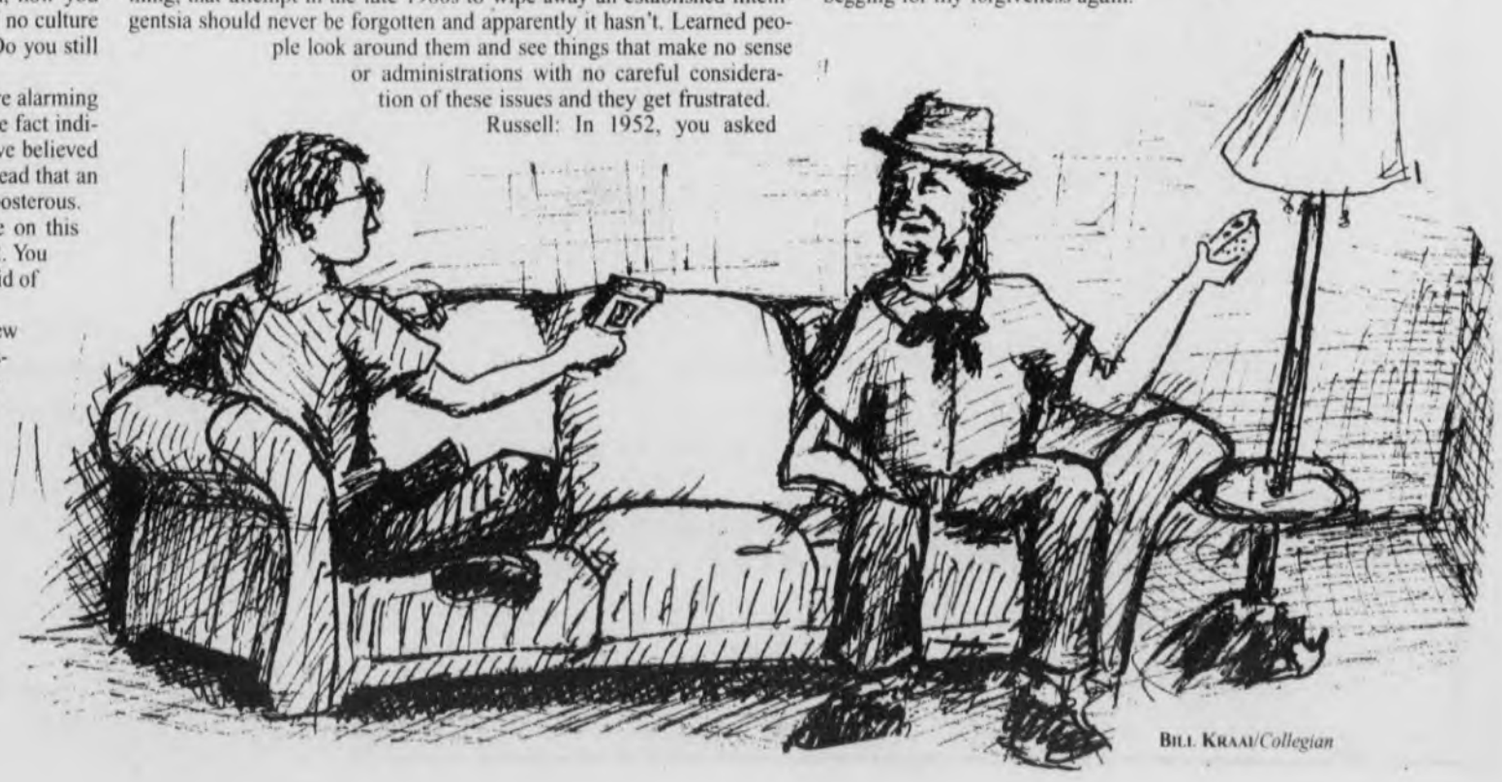
Frank: No. You have a system of design on this campus that is inherently wrong. When someone decides to make an effort for improving these matters, my answer might change.

Russell: Yes, but any more it's the big donors who set the tone on how a building should look. Then there's all of this administrative and state oversight. And then the stuff under the table you never read about, but you hear about.

Frank: With as many poseurs as this campus contains, you could offer a degree in ruining buildings. K-State's way of building structures might have existed for some time, but it never has worked successfully.

Unlike masters, such as a Michelangelo or a Bernini or myself, the age of something doesn't automatically make it unquestionably great. You live on a campus that refuses to learn from itself, that refuses to listen to itself. Break that habit and things could change.

And now I must go, Philip Johnson is begging for my forgiveness again.


BILL KRAAI/*Collegian*

READERSwrite

Macs offer services of future, reader says

Editor,

Peter Knupfer's letter concerning the removal of Macs being a quality business decision is very biased and also very wrong. It has been proven time and time again that Macs are easier to use and less expensive to support. Not only are Mac users required to upgrade less often, they don't need an entire army of information technology troops to keep them up and running. No wonder the IT people are wanting the Macs out of here — if this were a Macintosh campus, half of them would be without a job.

Knupfer states, "The standards we use to determine whether equipment stays or goes should include the extent to which the equipment promotes the primary objective of higher education: creativity in research and teaching," as if it is an argument to do away with Macs. Actually, more World Wide Web pages are created on a Macintosh, more than 54 percent of all multimedia applications development is done on a Macintosh, there are more than 4,500 educational programs for the Macintosh — compared to less than 3,000 titles for Windows-based computers — more than 20 percent of Web servers are Macintosh — second only to Unix servers — Apple is still No. 1 in education, and, finally, PC World and PC Magazine picked the Macintosh as No. 1 for reliability and service. If that's not enough to invoke unparalleled creativity in research and teaching, I'd be glad to do more than just break the surface of facts.

Now let's put the whole market share into perspective. Apple's worldwide market share is greater than the combined market shares of Cadillac, Lincoln, Acura, BMW, Volvo, Lexus, Mercedes, Eagle, Infinity, Saab, Land Rover, Jaguar, Audi and Porsche. (Source: Automotive News.) To see what this means in the world of electronics, Guy Kawasaki reports that according to Appliance Manufacturer, April 1996, p. 32, "Sony's market share for color TVs in 1995 was 7 percent. Funny that Sony has a smaller market share in color TVs than Apple does in personal computers, for some strange reason the media considers Sony a winner."

Over the years I have heard many comments referring to Macintosh as being only good for graphics, and that they are slower than PCs. This biased statement is far from the truth. According to Apple's internal figures, Apple actually has a 50-percent share of chemical, pharmaceutical, biotechnology, scientific and engineering computing markets. I won't even mention that 80 percent of all computers used for color publishing jobs are done on a Macintosh, according to a 1996 study by Griffin Dix Research Associates. If speed is vital to your educational needs, get this. PC magazine admits a 200-Mhz Mac trounces a 200-Mhz Pentium Pro in their own real-world tests. If you think that's fast, you better strap on a seat belt for the G3 processors Apple introduced in November.

If these facts are not enough to prove that the over 20 million Macintosh computers in use today are not an important player in the computer industry, maybe ignorance is. Byte magazine said it best, "To see tomorrow's PC, look at today's Macintosh."

Think different.

Pat Beedles
senior in architectural engineering

Tickets, towing fees cost students too much

Editor,

I would like to relate to you something that happened a few weeks ago.

I work in Hale Library, and on Jan. 8, during the time when the university is almost at a standstill, library personnel were still busy. One of the students in my office came in around noon. She foolishly assumed that since the university was not in full session and that the parking lot across the street was virtually empty, that she could park wherever she wanted. Sometime between noon and when she left work, Parking Services had her car towed by Mike's Wrecker Service. When she left work at about 4 p.m., she found her car was gone. She returned to the office. Being that her car was older, she pretty much knew that no one had stolen it, so she called Parking Services and asked them if they knew what had happened. The reply was, "Yeah, we got her."

Because she didn't have any cash and therefore could not take a taxi, I took her to Parking Services. She was charged $50 and was given a map to where they had had her car towed. I also drove her to Mike's Wrecker, which is across the viaduct and along McDowell Creek Road. We managed to get there before 5 p.m., when they close. The people at Mike's Wrecker made an exception and permitted her to pay with a credit card, or she would have had to pay a taxi the next morning to go to the bank, pay the taxi to take her back to Mike's Wrecker and would have also had to pay for another day's storage at Mike's. The towing bill was $56. Apparently there were eight to 10 people sitting in the office at Parking Services, and not one of them mentioned that she would need cash to pay Mike's Wrecker. (Does it seem like a lot of people in the office during such a slow time?)

When the student picked up her car, she noticed that the ticket was for $30 and not $50, which is what she was charged by Parking Services.

It must be admitted that the student did park in a place that was reserved, but maybe we should look at some other issues as well. She is a freshman from another place in Kansas, and she has only been here one semester — perhaps not enough time for her to know the voracity of Parking Services' pursuit of money. The parking lot was empty, so it could not have been a situation of the person who reserved the stall calling in because he or she could not find a place to park. Again, the lot was empty. Would Parking Services have towed a faculty member's car? If the ticket on the car was for $30, why was she asked to pay another $20? Between tickets and towing, the bill came to over $100.

For someone that makes minimum wage, one might question the morality of taking a student's entire paycheck for going to work. Finally, was the damage the student did to the university even remotely close to the damage the university did to the student? It makes me wonder just how it is that we are investing in our youth.

Cliff Conrad
library assistant

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577 1800 Claflin Road

JAVA ESPRESSO • BAKERY START YOUR DAY THE JAVA WAY! Monday–Friday 6:30 a.m.–midnight Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight 1219 MORO • AGGIEVILLE 587.8888

KSU Bakery Science Club
Bake Sale Today
3 to 5 pm
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
3320 Anderson
539-9200

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAW-TITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES
MasterCard VISA American Express Discover



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $35
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823
For more information, see our ad in your Southwestern Bell* Manhattan Yellow Pages.

McCain Order your tickets today.

We Are Your Sisters
Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students: $9
The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters*: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.
Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.
Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.
Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

UPC EVENTS
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
COSI
With the stars of "Muriel's Wedding" and "Strictly Ballroom" anything can happen...
Thursday, January 29
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, January 31
9:30 pm
$1.75
Forum Hall
Student Union
Film passes accepted
TONIC SOL FA
A CAPPELLA
TONIGHT!
8:00 pm Union Station
K-State Student Union
Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment
UPC Eclectic Entertainment & Station Cafe present contemporary Christian artists
beggar's table
With Derek Shacklett
Friday, January 30
Union Station
Doors open at 7:30 $2 admission
Call UPC Office for ticket info
Station SC Cafe
THE COFFEEHOUSE MINUS THE COFFEE
BEATNIK POETRY READING
Perform your own work or another's work, or just sit back and listen
Thursday, January 29 3:00 pm
Java Espresso & Bakery
1219 Moro in Aggieville
The third reading in a series
Sponsored by UPC Arts & Java Espresso & Bakery
Dig it, Daddy-O!
Swing Dance Lessons
Relive the 1940's Big Band era with American swing dance!
February 10 to March 3
Tuesday nights 7:00- 8:30 pm
Union Ballroom
$10 for singles, $15 for couples
Sign up in the UPC Office (3rd floor, Student Union)
Sponsored by UPC Special Events
Last Call
Alternative/Top 40 cover band
Thursday, January 29
Union Courtyard
Sponsored by UPC Special Events
FOR MORE INFO CALL 532-6571
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

In & Out
Friday, January 30
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, January 31
7:00 pm
Sunday, February 1
8:00 pm
$1.00
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
Film passes accepted
FEATURE FILMS

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the sports world outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NCAA top-25 men's hoops

No. 9 Connecticut 63, Providence 56

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Despite a rough shooting night by leading scorer Richard Hamilton and the ejection of Coach Jim Calhoun, No. 9 Connecticut beat Providence 63-56 Tuesday night.

Hamilton, who led the Huskies with a 22.5 average, was kept to just four points on two-for-13 shooting. Calhoun was charged with three technicals in the second half — the last two leading to four free throws by Jamel Thomas that tied the score 47-47 with 8:47 to go. But the Friars scored just one field goal the rest of the way.

Kevin Freeman, who sat out Saturday's win at Syracuse with a sprained right wrist, returned to score 17 points for Connecticut (18-3, 8-2).

Thomas had 26 points for Providence (8-10, 3-6).

Llewellyn Cole's free throw with three minutes left brought the Friars to within three points, but the Huskies made seven of eight free throws in the last three minutes.

No. 24 Xavier 93, Duquesne 71

CINCINNATI — James Posey scored a career-high 25 points and matched his career high with 15 rebounds to lead the Musketeers.

Xavier (13-5, 5-3 Atlantic 10) had 10 steals and forced 17 turnovers while pulling away to a 52-32 halftime lead. Overall, Xavier forced 28 turnovers and scored 50 points in the paint.

Posey was 10-of-15 from the field, four-of-four from the foul line and hit his only three-point attempt.

Nick Bosnic scored 16 points for Duquesne (8-12, 3-5).

Zoeller signs endorsement deal despite racial-jokes controversy

INDIANAPOLIS — Fuzzy Zoeller, who lost his endorsement deal with Kmart after making racial jokes about Tiger Woods, has landed one of his most lucrative contracts since the controversy.

Zoeller signed a deal with Daiwa Golf worth almost $1 million over three years, said Zoeller's business manager and agent, Dave Lobeck.

Zoeller also has agreed to a deal with sunglasses manufacturer Ocean Waves, which plans a Fuzzy Zoeller signature line in stores by September.

Sport-Haley, a Denver-based apparel company, announced two weeks ago that it had signed Zoeller to promote and wear its clothing.

Daiwa said it determined that the time was right to offer Zoeller an endorsement deal after the Woods controversy.

"There's a political correctness that's very prevalent in American society these days, and you cannot lose sight of that fact," Bob MacDougall, Daiwa's director of marketing, told The Indianapolis Star.

"But when we looked into it and talked with (golf) industry people, golf professionals and our own people, the one name that kept popping up that still commands a lot of attention is Fuzzy."

Kmart dropped Zoeller last April after he said that Woods — the first black Masters champion — should not serve fried chicken and collard greens at the Masters champions' dinner. Zoeller later insisted he was joking. Ocean Waves considered all that before approaching Zoeller.

"We talked to everybody in the (golf) industry," said Kevin Carlson, Ocean Waves president. "They took it that Fuzzy was joking and that's his nature."

2 former ABL stars assigned to new WNBA teams in expansion

NEW YORK — Cindy Brown and Nikki McCray, the WNBA's two prize catches from the rival ABL, were assigned to expansion teams Tuesday.

Brown, a 6-foot 2-inch forward, will play for the Detroit Shock, and McCray, a 5-11 forward, was assigned to the Washington Mystics.

Brown last year played for the ABL's Seattle Reign, averaging 17.5 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. McCray was the league's most valuable player while playing for the Columbus Quest. She averaged 19.9 points and five rebounds a game.

Both played on gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic teams — Brown in 1988 in Seoul and McCray in 1996 in Atlanta.

Each of the expansion teams also received another player — Razija Mujanovic, a 6-8 center with the Yugoslav Olympic team in 1998, was assigned to Detroit, and Alessandra Santos de Oliveira, a member of the Brazilian Olympic team in 1996, went to Washington.

New 80,000-seat stadium opens with only 5,000 parking spaces

SAINT-DENIS, France — The 80,000-seat Stade de France, site of the World Cup opener and final, will be opened by President Jacques Chirac today before an exhibition game between France and Spain.

Beneath its suspended halo roof, the $450 million stadium just outside Paris has 152 skyboxes and 6,450 club seats. Its state-of-the-art design allows lower seats to be lifted for track and field competitions and Paris is expected to vie for the 2001 or 2003 World Championships.

But the stadium is just as notable for what it doesn't have — a home team. Paris Saint-Germain had been expected to move there, but the city's biggest club chose to stay closer to central Paris at Parc des Princes, which holds 48,725.

Planners have been criticized because just 5,000 parking spaces are near the stadium.

Fiesta Bowl money was 'already spent'

JACOB JANSONIUS
Kansas State Collegian

The 1998 Fiesta Bowl paid out $8.2 million to Syracuse and K-State, but athletic department officials said K-State's take is already accounted for.

K-State received nearly $1.4 million from the Fiesta Bowl to cover expenses. The remainder of the Fiesta Bowl payout is divided among all Big 12 schools. Nebraska, Texas A&M, Missouri and Oklahoma State also divide their bowl earnings among Big 12 schools.

As a result, K-State will accumulate an additional $730,000.

Athletic Director Max Urick said the money gained from the other Big 12 schools is already spent.

"We always try to break even at our department. The money we get from the bowl games is already accounted for in our budget," Urick said. "We kind of roll the dice, in terms of already counting on money we don't even have yet."

Athletic Department Business Director Bob Cavello said the money from postseason bowls isn't really extra money. It is simply used to pay off expenses and debts.

"Our department runs on self-generated revenue. We have operated on a $14-15 million budget for the past three years," he said. "The money we receive from the Fiesta Bowl and from all of the other Big 12 bowl games allows us to break even."

Urick said the athletic department does everything it can to stay within its budget.

"We stayed under our budget when we took the team down to Arizona, and we have stayed under our budget for the last several years. We have been able to sell our tickets, and that enables us to pay our expenses," Urick said.

Cavello said the $730,000 isn't a big boost to the department's budget.

"It sounds like a lot of money at first, but that $730,000 is already built into the budget," Cavello said. "When you operate solely on self-generated revenue and get minimal support from the state, we are usually lucky to break even."

Money from this year's bowl game is primarily used for Title IX, a national mandate granting equal support to men's and women's activities. Money will also be used to repair a leaky roof on Vanier Football Complex and new restrooms in the football complex.

The complex has been leaking for about two years, Urick said, but the situation became critical when a large June rain damaged it even more.

"We weren't really planning on repairing it this year, but circumstances forced us to take action," he said. "Part of the money we will be receiving will be used to fix that situation."

Cavello said K-State's football program is an essential part in creating a positive image for the university.

"Anyone can do what Nebraska and Notre Dame do. When money is pouring into your program, it's easy to build a national power," he said. "But we've made K-State football into a great program with limited resources. We don't have $20-25 million to spend like most of the other Big 12 schools, but we still get our expenses paid."



"WE STAYED UNDER OUR BUDGET WHEN WE TOOK THE TEAM DOWN TO ARIZONA, AND WE HAVE STAYED UNDER OUR BUDGET FOR THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS."
MAX URICK
Athletics Director

Big 12 basketball continues tonight

▶ WOMEN TRY TO PUSH CONFERENCE RECORD ABOVE .500 FOR 1ST TIME THIS YEAR AT IOWA STATE.

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

We have reached the heart of Big 12 Conference play, and as both the men's and women's basketball teams at K-State are learning, winning on the road is no simple task.

After a three-game home stand, of which the Wildcats won the last two, the women's team will have to be road warriors to pull its conference mark over .500 for the first time this year.

The Cats (9-7 overall, 3-3 Big 12) have to play four of their next five games on the road, starting tonight in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State (16-3, 5-1).

"It's so hard to win on the road," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "Invariably, if you're in a game on the road, it's going to be close."

The upstart Cyclones, who despite reaching the NCAA Tournament a year ago were picked sixth in the Big 12 preseason coaches' poll, are taking many by surprise with their quick start.

Last Tuesday, now-No. 24 Iowa State beat then-No. 5 Texas Tech by an 82-73 count in Ames to vault into the Associated Press Top 25 and improve its record to 5-0 in the Big 12.

The Cyclones suffered a letdown Saturday against Missouri, which had only one previous Big 12 win — against K-State — in six games. But the Tigers shocked the Cyclones by winning an overtime contest, 59-57, avoiding a season sweep after an earlier 58-55 loss in Ames.

The loss to the Tigers ended a nine-game Cyclone winning streak that had dated back to Dec. 21. The Cyclones still carry a perfect 10-0 home record into tonight's battle with the Cats, and K-State has won only one road game this season.

The odds seem stacked against the Cats, but K-State has overcome many difficulties this season. The Cats had lost five of six games before beating defending conference champion Colorado on Jan. 21 and Baylor on Saturday night, a game that went down to the wire.

Patterson said the wins against the Buffs and Lady Bears should help prepare the Cats for the road.

"Our players should have gained some experience with respect to the mental intensity and composure it takes down the stretch to get a win," she said. "Now I want to see us do that in someone else's gym."

K-State is also playing shorthanded. After losing guard Dee DeShay after knee surgery and forward Ewa Laskowska, who returned home to Independence, Kan., because she was homesick, the Cats only have nine available players.

Now freshman point guard Kim Woodlee is injured, but playing. She had already been playing with a dislocated right pinky finger, and in the Colorado game she aggravated a knee injury she suffered in high school.

Despite sporting a brace on her right knee, she played her fifth 40-minute game of the year Saturday night. Because of the lack of depth, and DeShay's injury, Woodlee has to play more than the coaches would like.

"If we were deeper, I would love to be able to give Kim five to eight to 10 minutes a game, just to not have so much pressure on her shoulders," Patterson said. "We don't have that luxury."

▶ MEN TAKE ON NEBRASKA IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM, LOOK TO BRING RECORD TO 10-0 AT HOME THIS YEAR.

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Wildcats have seen a lot of star players lately.

Tonight, the Cats (12-5, 3-4) will face Nebraska (13-6, 4-2) at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum and take on another star player in Husker point guard Tyronn Lue.

Lue has been the throttle of the Nebraska offense thus far, averaging nearly 22 points per game.

"Tyronn Lue is just in another long line of great players in this conference and we have to do a good job on him defensively," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said.

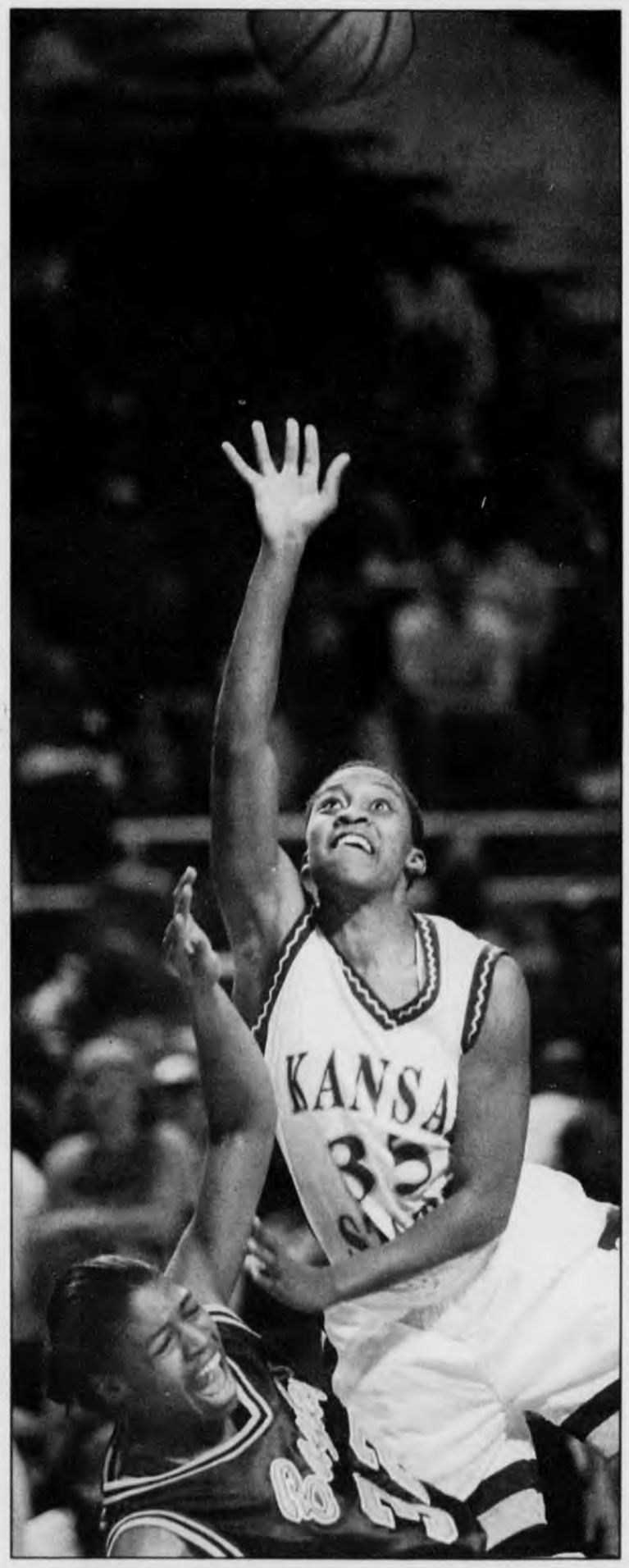
Much of that defensive assignment will fall on the shoulders of K-State point-guard Duane Davis, who said he would be prepared for his assignment.

"I don't think I'll shut him down," Davis said. "But I can't let him have a terrific game and beat us by himself."

But Asbury said Lue has the ability to do just that — to run away from a defender and wear him down. To alleviate that, Asbury said he would have a number of players defend Lue.

"Well have to send a committee at

See **WILDCATS**, *Page 7*



K-State's Brandy Harris, No. 35, goes up and over Baylor's Tasia Wright, No. 32, during Saturday night's game in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won the game 62-59.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Weed-smoking NBA players have no discipline policy to fear

VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at *byronv@ksu.edu*.

"Smoke all the pot you want to, because it won't be detected until you are picked up by the cops."

"Weed is something guys grow up doing, and there's no reason for them to stop."

No, these aren't lyrics from the next DJ Quick album. They're the words of reigning NBA most valuable player Karl Malone and banned-in-the-NBA drug offender Richard Dumas, respectively.

While Malone and Dumas are polar opposites in the image department, both fully understand one thing — the NBA's drug policy is a joke.

Last Tuesday's arrest of Washington forward Chris Webber for drug possession, assault and driving under the influence is only the most recent in a sordid series of incidents involving NBA players and marijuana. In addition to Webber, stars such as Allen Iverson, Isaiah Rider, Mookie Blaylock and Marcus Camby have all faced marijuana charges in the past year.

These highly publicized occurrences represent only a minuscule segment of league-wide delinquency. In fact, a recent New York Times report found that 60 to 70 percent of NBA players — one sports agent put the number even higher — aren't just lighting up just the scoreboards nowadays.

Seventy percent.

Problem is, the league's collective bargaining agreement mandates only rookies undergo drug testing. It doesn't even prohibit marijuana use. What's more, it forbids the testing of veterans for heroin and cocaine without definitive proof or eyewitness testimony. Even then, the case goes to an arbitrator who decides whether to order a test.

Although NBA Commissioner David Stern says the percentage of pot smokers falls closer to 30, he knows he needs to snuff out the problem before it billows beyond control. Stern will no doubt give marijuana use top billing when the NBA reopens the collective bargaining agreement this summer.

Don't expect it to be easy, though. Stern faces stiff opposition from the NBA Players Union and NBA Players Association Executive Director Bill Hunter. In addition to crediting Hunter with erecting a stone wall around the marijuana issue, Stern has accused the NBAPA of demanding financial compensation before it institutes penalties for marijuana use.

The NBAPA has good reason to oppose such penalties. The more the league sharpens its code of conduct, the more players will snag their baggy shorts on it.

Dumas said if the NBA tested for pot, there would be no NBA, which is probably why Greg Ostertag will make the All-Star team before serious anti-marijuana policies ever come to fruition.

For a league obsessed with maintaining a squeaky-clean image, Michael Jordan's silence is deafening. If he truly is the most powerful man in sports, Jordan has the opportunity — not to mention the responsibility — to leave the NBA in better condition than when he entered it.

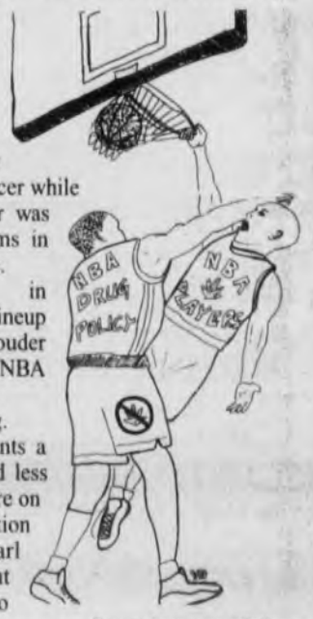
Along with heirs apparent Grant Hill and Anfernee Hardaway, the NBA brass could persuade Hunter and the Players Union to adopt legitimate regulations on marijuana use. It's one last chance for basketball's old school to leave a meaningful impression on the new breed of superstars.

Instead, a vast majority of players idly stand by. Meanwhile, only one day after he was arrested for allegedly assaulting a police officer while high on dope, Webber was greeted with open arms in the Wizards' clubhouse.

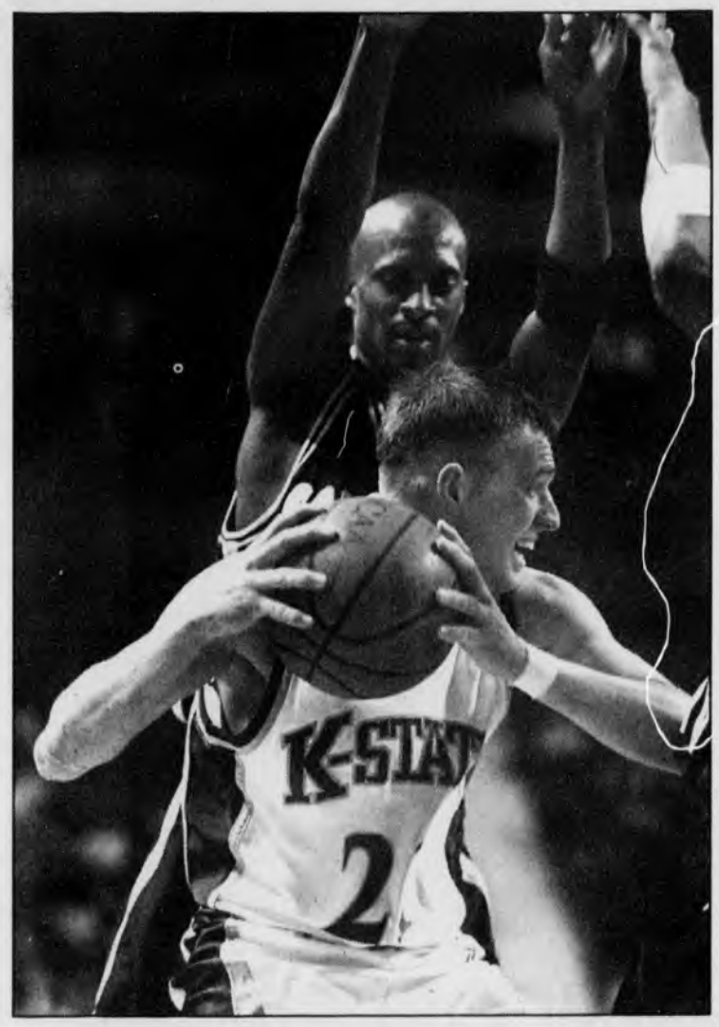
His presence in Washington's starting lineup every night speaks louder than any penalty the NBA has the guts to impose.

America is listening.

Hunter says he wants a marijuana policy based less on punishment and more on education. If it's education Hunter wants, Karl Malone knows about 250 colleagues who could teach the class.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*



Aaron Swartzendruber tries to pass the ball after being trapped near the baseline by Colorado's Kenny Price. The Cats take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Wildcats shoot for 10th-consecutive victory in Bramlage

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6*

him," Asbury said. "It won't be just Duane, but that's where Adam (Lopez) can help us. Chris Griffin has to help. Those guys have to help because he'll wear one guy out. He will absolutely wear one guy out."

Last season in Lincoln, Lue burned K-State for 29 points in an overtime thriller the Huskers won by 10 points. But here in Manhattan, the Cats held Lue to just 15 points and won the contest. In both games, Lue never left the court.

"He's not going to leave the floor on Wednesday night if I can help it," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "That's probably the best coaching I can do."

Nee said he was impressed with what he thought was one of the most improved teams in the league — a team that hasn't lost a game at home thus far in the season.

"I think they have improved dramatically in their scoring and their accuracy in their scoring," he said. "They're hard-nosed, tough and they play good defense."

Besides Lue, the Huskers also boast two starters averaging at least 10 points per game. Forward Venson Hamilton is averaging nearly 13 a game and guard Cookie Belcher is chipping in 10 points per contest.

Asbury said Nebraska had the talent to contend for the conference championship.

"They've done one thing that makes them a contender," he said. "If no other reason, they've won a road game."

Those wins were against then-unbeaten Oklahoma State and last week at Iowa State.

Sprewell's hearing on Carlesimo attack begins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Behind a curtain of secrecy, an arbitrator began hearing testimony Tuesday on whether the NBA and the Golden State Warriors excessively punished Latrell Sprewell for choking and threatening to kill coach P.J. Carlesimo.

"I'm happy to be here," Sprewell said as he arrived at the downtown office building for the start of the hearing. "Hopefully, this will get over with."

Arbitrator John Feerick, dean of the Fordham Law School, has issued a gag order, barring those involved from revealing testimony.

Sprewell was thrown out of the league for a year, the longest non-drug suspension in NBA history, and the remaining three years of his contract with Golden State, valued at $25 million, were terminated.

Billy Hunter, the head of the NBA players' union, expressed optimism that the punishment will be reduced.

"There will be some modification, I'm convinced," he said before going into the hearing. " ... The best outcome would be Sprewell's return, and let us sort of end things where they are."

Hunter said the case is extremely important for players' contractual rights.

"If this becomes a precedent, it means that basically no one has a guaranteed contract," he said. "Everybody becomes vulnerable."

Hunter said the best outcome from the union's perspective would be to have Sprewell reinstated immediately with "maybe a $3 million to $4 million setback."

The hearing takes the form of a trial, with Sprewell and the union serving as plaintiffs and the Warriors and NBA as defendants. After opening statements, each side calls witnesses, who will be subject to cross-examination.

The hearing is closed, and the NBA placed security guards outside the office as well as on other floors.

At the Rose Garden arena, across the Willamette River from the hearing site, Carlesimo took Warriors players through a morning shootaround in preparation for Tuesday night's game against Portland.

He and some Warrior players are expected to testify on today. Carlesimo refused to comment on the hearing, saying he was concentrating on trying to end his team's 14-game losing streak.

"We're not talking about the arbitration," he said. "If you want to talk about the game, fine."

Many of those who testify will relive the Golden State practice of Dec. 1, when Sprewell choked Carlesimo and threatened to kill him.

Some witnesses said Sprewell left the gym after the attack, but returned 20 minutes later and assaulted the coach again.

They also might address the personalities of both Sprewell, a sometimes sullen player, and Carlesimo, an intense coach with a reputation as a screamer.

"We'll just tell the truth," said the Warriors' Muggsy Bogues, who didn't know if he would be called to testify. "We'll just have to wait and see what questions they ask and who gets called upon and basically go and tell the truth.

"I'm quite sure everybody was looking forward to this day and wants to get it behind them."

The Portland sessions are expected to run through Friday, with the hearing reopening next Tuesday and Wednesday in New York, where NBA commissioner David Stern likely will testify.

Feerick's decision is binding under the league's collective bargaining agreement with the union.

Each side has 10 days to file briefs after the hearing. Feerick has 30 days to rule after either the last day of the hearing or after any later hearing resulting from the briefs.

That would mean Sprewell would know his fate by March 16, at the latest.

The NBA was represented by NBA chief counsel Jeffrey Mishkin, league attorney Rick Buchanan and Shep Goldfein, retained as an outside counsel. The Warriors' attorney is Bob Schiebelhut. The league said it will not comment on the hearing until a ruling is made.

Sprewell was quoted in Tuesday's New York Post as saying, "I wasn't trying to kill P.J."

Last week he also told the newspaper: "Death threats! That's not the person I am. I was angry, but I didn't mean what I said. You know how people say things they don't mean when they're angry.

"This has taught me a lot about my aggressiveness. I've learned I've got to get control of it. I'm working on that."

Sports Question? sports@spub.ksu.edu

McCain Order your tickets today.



Frog and Toad are Friends

Prague Chamber Orchestra
Friday, February 6, 8 p.m.
Public: $20 Seniors: $18 Students: $10

Hear the orchestra the *New York Times* hailed "a marvelous precision instrument" in a program featuring works by J.C. Bach, Mozart, Shostakovich and Stravinsky.

Presented with the generous support of Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin

Frog and Toad are Friends
Omaha Theater Company for Young People
Sunday, February 8, 3 p.m.
Public: $12 Seniors: $10 Students: $6

Don't miss Arnold Lobel's simple tale of an amphibian odd couple. Whether you are a parent, grandparent, or simply a neighbor to a young person, you probably know at least one child who can recite *Frog and Toad* by heart so get your tickets today for you and your favorite child.

Presented with the support of the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

The World Famous Count Basie Orchestra
Jon Faddis, trumpet
Saturday, February 14, 8 p.m.
Public: $25 Seniors: $23 Students: $12.50

At McCain, Faddis takes a starring role in the KSU Jazz Festival. See why Basie's big band is worthy of legendary status when it bops in for a swingin'Valentine's Day.

A nonsubscription special event.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Prague Chamber Orchestra and Frog and Toad are Friends are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM KANSAS CITY
NEW YORK CITY JFK 1 non-stop daily
Air Fare Sale $99*
SALE ENDS JAN. 30
CHICAGO - MIDWAY $39* 4 non-stops daily
MINN./ST PAUL $39* 4 non-stops daily
DALLAS/FT WORTH $39* 4 non-stops daily
DENVER $59* 4 non-stops daily
ATLANTA $59* 2 non-stops daily
PITTSBURGH $99* 1 flight daily
Assigned Seating Extra Leg Room
Fares must be purchased by January 30, travel completed by May 15.
*Each way based on round trip travel. One way fares may be slightly higher.
NEW! VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957
Ski Colorado!
•R/T Air Fare •2 nights Hotel •Lift Passes •Car Rental
FROM $359 COMPLETE Some restrictions and blackout dates apply
Price per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability.
VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-888-411-2FLY
College Hotline
* Restrictions apply. Prices include $1 per segment FET. 14-day advance purchase required. Fares are non-refundable. Blackout dates apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include PFCs of up to $12 round trip. More circuitous routings will require additional per segment charges.

DULAS OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
WEDNESDAY 50¢ Draws
THURSDAY $3 Pitchers
FRIDAY 75¢ Draws
Big Screen TV • 2 Foosball Tables • 2 Dart boards
1129 Laramie 785-537-4045

BETTER PAY.
BETTER SCHEDULES.
BETTER OPPORTUNITIES.
BETTER HURRY.
As a leading teleservices provider, ITI understands that to be the best in the business you have to offer the best. And, when you add up the things that are important to you in a career, nobody does it better than ITI Marketing Services.
$8.00 Per Hour*
Plus these and other terrific benefits:
• Bonuses • Paid Professional Training • Paid Vacations/Holidays
• Insurance & 401(k) • Immediate evening & limited daytime schedules
Call 776-5000
Or Apply In Person: Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3224 Kimball
*Based on full-time evening status following training. Reduced work schedule may affect hourly rate. Thorough background investigations conducted on prospective employees. An equal opportunity employer.
ITI Marketing Services
POSITIVELY PROFESSIONAL

99¢ Nite
Wednesday's at Rusty's Last Chance
99¢ Bottles (Domestic)
99¢ SHOTS
99¢ Drinks (ALL)
99¢ 1/4 lb. Rusty Burger & Fries (from 5-8 PM)
NO COVER

Confetti's
25% OFF WEDDING INVITATIONS
• Cake Tops • Server Sets
• Flower Baskets • Wedding Books
• Toasting Glasses • Candles
• Ring Pillows • Garters & More
Decorations & Lighted Balloon Sculptures
537-2002
Come see us at the Little Apple Bridal Fair!
712 N. Manhattan (in Aggieville) • 537-2002



Vicky Hanning, freshman in secondary education, spends part of her Tuesday morning studying in the 24-hour study area located on the first floor of Hale Library.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Cafe in Hale Library opens Thursday

Stopping by?
The cafe will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The Bookplate Cafe will open Thursday in the 24-hour study area of Hale Library.

The cafe, operated by K-State Student Union Food Services, will feature items such as pastries and baked goods, soups, salads, sandwiches, cappuccino, flavored coffees, fresh fruit and bottled water.

Paul Stolle, director of Union Food Services, said the cafe will have lunch specials available during the afternoon and evening.

"The first special will be a salad or sandwich, dessert and a 16-ounce drink, coffee or tea for $4.95," Stolle said.

Stolle said patrons will be able to see the cafe's menu and upcoming specials on the Union World Wide Web site.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union, said some of the food items will be named with a library theme.

"We expect to have the Hale Club Sandwich," Snyder said.

Carrie Harper, senior in agribusiness, said she thought the cafe would be useful to everyone.

"I think it is a good idea because I think that a lot of people are in the library, and the Union is usually pretty packed," she said.

Jorge Coley, junior in secondary education, said the cafe's location would be more convenient for him.

"I'm in the library pretty much every day and like having a place that is a little bit closer," he said.

Danenberg JEWELERS
Open Monday - Saturday
9:30-5:30
Thursday til 7 pm
at
425 Poyntz Ave.
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785-776-7821



• extraordinary engagement ring selection
• large stock of loose diamonds
• custom design available
• friendly, knowledgeable staff
• your headquarters for officially licensed Kansas State Powercat fine jewelry
Member, American Gem Society

University president apologizes, agrees to probation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — After nearly being fired for referring to his new boss as an Oreo, the president of the University of Florida got to keep his job Tuesday by apologizing and agreeing to six months of probation.

During his probation, John Lombardi, who has been president of Florida's 42,000-student flagship university since 1990, will be closely watched by three members of the Florida Board of Regents.

The board had come under intense pressure from alumni and legislators who supported the popular educator, and the agreement that let him keep his job was worked out with help from the man he had insulted.

During a Christmas party at Lombardi's house in Gainesville, he described incoming university system Chancellor Adam Herbert, who is black, as an Oreo. Lombardi, who is white, said Herbert was effective in dealing with whites because he was black on the outside and white on the inside.

Lombardi apologized Tuesday at a public regents meeting that was attended by lawmakers and prominent alumni.

"I have not lived up to the standards that the board expects of its presidents," the 55-year-old Lombardi said. "For that failing, I apologize to all of you."

Afterward, he told reporters, "It's a learning experience when you make a mistake."

Regents Chairman Steve Uhlfelder had moved to fire Lombardi earlier this month, and went so far as to send Lombardi a Jan. 14 letter discussing his resignation and details of what he would be paid after stepping down to a faculty position.

Lombardi never saw the letter but was made aware of its contents, university spokeswoman Linda Gray said.

However, Herbert, who was officially installed as chancellor on Jan. 19, recommended that Lombardi keep the job. And after Uhlfelder's move, legislators and powerful alumni came to Lombardi's defense.

Lombardi has built up strong ties with students, even taking time to teach a course on Latin American history, and has built up rapport with lawmakers.

"If Lombardi is demoted or has to step down from the presidential position, I will no longer be interested in donating to the University of Florida," said a fax to one board member last week from Joy Culverhouse. The widow of former Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse gave the university $2.05 million last year.

Uhlfelder said the pressure from some Lombardi backers went even further.

"When they started calling my law firm clients telling them to leave ... I said to myself, 'Why?' The stakes aren't high enough for me to hurt my law firm," he said.

But Uhlfelder was satisfied with the outcome. "He was contrite. He was different," Uhlfelder said of Lombardi. "He's changed."

It was just the latest run-in with the Regents for Lombardi.

In 1995, he caused a stir when he bypassed the chancellor and went straight to state lawmakers with his ideas. The following year, he irritated the regents by calling a policy they had approved to restrict university expansion stupid and "typical of this idiotic system."

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form

Your name _____
KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature _____

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
_____ (names) were married in _____ (date) _____ (location,city,state) _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) .
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____



For That Once In A Lifetime Moment See Us At
Marie's
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

One Tuxedo Rental FREE with every 5 paid rentals



Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaids
Mother's Gowns • Veils • Headpieces
Slips • Bras • Nylons
Dyeable Shoes • Gloves • Jewelry
Garters • Bridal Accessories • Formals
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME!

Marie's
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan
(913) 539-5200 Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5

$69.95 TUX SPECIAL
All tuxedos reserved in January can be used anytime in 1998!

School video shows strengths, concerns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A decaying city neighborhood is the focus of a 30-minute documentary — put together by some filmmakers who are especially close to their subject.

The video, "What My Eyes See," was put together by students at Quindaro Elementary School. It examines the school's strengths and the neighborhood's problems — abandoned and burned-out houses, boarded-up businesses, guns, gangs and drug dealers.

Two nonprofit organizations, Storytellers Inc. and YouthFriends, and TV station KSMO helped the youngsters create the video, providing technical help and equipment.

The video takes the viewer through a typical day at the school and out into the neighborhood, with adults interviewed throughout. All of Quindaro's students helped define the questions posed to teachers and residents.

They start with the big one: "What is the meaning of life?"

"Making the most of every day," one teacher said.

"Glorifying God," another said. "Being the best person you can be."

"Being kind to someone every day," a third offered.

The cameras were then trained on the neighborhood outside the school. What they recorded was not pretty.

"These buildings look like a war zone. People hanging out. I wish I were in charge," a young voice commented as tape of Quindaro Boulevard is rolled.

"I've seen the community deteriorate a great deal over my 26 years in Quindaro," a Baptist minister told the interviewers, explaining why his church has built a community center and offers help with job skills.

A bank building with a large closed sign comes into focus.

"How can they (businesses) do business without a bank?" another young voice asked.

At a small, family-run market that has been a neighborhood fixture for 50 years, the proprietor told students, "Crime has gone up. It's a little rough here."

The scene shifts to a group of Quindaro graduates. Most are young and still live in the neighborhood.

"Life is a gift. Respect others. Give to those in need," one advised.

Another repeats an oft-mentioned need: "We need to get rid of the gangs and drug dealers."

One person said that Muslims, who have opened several businesses in the area, are making a positive contribution.

Finally, a 1925 graduate of Quindaro Elementary School — one of the few white people in the video — points out that the school sits on what used to be the unofficial dividing line between the black and white communities.

He remembers hitching rides on horse-drawn wagons. He remembers that neighbors knew and looked out for one another. Back then, he said, it was a stronger, vibrant community.

Whether the video has any effect on the outside community, "it brought out hidden talents in several kids (and) in the whole (school) population," Quindaro principal Linnie McCluney said.

"I was surprised how articulate these kids are when on tape."

Fasteners, bolts not linked to crash, Boeing says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Airline records indicate that all the fasteners on the horizontal stabilizer of the SilkAir 737 that crashed on the island of Sumatra in December were in place nine days before the accident, Boeing Co. said Tuesday.

An examination of the wreckage also found that a bolt thought to be missing from a hinge on the stabilizer had been installed, the company said in a letter to airline customers.

Harry Arnold, executive vice president for airplane definition and design at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, and Nancy Bethel, executive vice president for customers, say in the letter that they want to counter "erroneous reports" in the media of possible problems in Boeing 737 horizontal stabilizers, the small wing at the rear of an aircraft that balances and helps steer the plane.

"At this time there are no indications that missing fasteners or bolts caused or contributed to the tragic crash of a 737 near Palembang, Indonesia, last Dec. 19," their letter reads.

All 104 people aboard the Singaporean jetliner were killed when the plane plunged into a jungle river while on a flight from Jakarta to Singapore. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

The Federal Aviation Administration sought inspections of 211 late-model 737s after a preliminary investigation revealed the plane lacked 26 fasteners on the stabilizer's leading edge, and might have been missing a bolt in a hinge on the stabilizer's elevator.

The elevator is a flap on the trailing edge of the stabilizer that helps control the aircraft.

The FAA reported earlier this month that missing or loose fasteners were found on eight aircraft, but none of the problems were considered serious.

Boeing normally says little about accident investigations that are under way, but Boeing Commercial Airplane Group President Ron Woodard volunteered during a teleconference with reporters Tuesday that the letter had been sent out to reassure customers. Boeing subsequently released a copy of the letter.

"You should recognize it is quite unusual for Boeing to comment about an ongoing airplane accident investigation," Arnold and Bethel write, "but in this case we believe that the media attention — and subsequent misperception — about the 737 horizontal stabilizer issues are unusual as well."

They wrote that the airplane was inspected nine days, or 67 flight hours, before the crash. "At that time, it was noted — and documented — that all of the fasteners were in place."

A check of all 737s in production or on the field at the assembly plant in Renton and Boeing's flight center in Seattle found no missing or loose fasteners or bolts, they said.

The FAA airworthiness directive for the inspections was mandatory for 68 737s flown by U.S. airlines and voluntary for 143 planes operated by foreign carriers. Boeing said 192 planes in all were checked.

The FAA also has completed an audit of Boeing's manufacture and installation of 737 stabilizers, but results have not yet been made public.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ELECTRONIC FORMAT.
collegian.ksu.edu

Use our Bridal Registry



See this exciting pattern at Campbell's

COMPLETE SELECTION OF WEDDING INVITATIONS 20% OFF

(785)776-9067
5th & Poyntz
Manhattan

Campbell's DOWNTOWN

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Tradition Continues...



BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY for Him or Her!
February 14, 1998
Karalee Berklund & Scott Ridder
March 21, 1998
Crystal Neill & Anthony Maike

All Bridal Gifts wrapped free!

ACE | MIDWEST | APPLIANCE HARDWARE SERVICES

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

776-9454

SERVING MANHATTAN FOR OVER 30 YEARS

800 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD • MANHATTAN





A Wedding Reception Just Waiting to Happen

All the elegant party accessories and equipment you need are here, waiting just for you to rent. All at great rates.

ATWOOD rentals

RENTING. THE AFFORDABLE SOLUTION.

537-2250
1927 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Ben Franklin Crafts and Frame Shop

WEDDING PLANS?



Make your day truly your own. Your own bouquet, table decorations, corsages,...all made special...by YOU!

Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan 776-4910
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6

SOMETHING OLDE...SOMETHING NEW
LITTLE APPLE BRIDAL SHOW
MANHATTAN'S LARGEST BRIDAL EVENT
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST 1:00
MANHATTAN HOLIDOME
FREE ADMISSION...OVER 40 PARTICIPANTS...FASHION SHOW

SPECIAL FEATURE
BECKY LONG
Author of: *From Something Olde to Something New...*
A Brides Guide to Something Unique
Learn creative ways to turn an ordinary wedding into EXTRAORDINARY!
USA TODAY applauds the book for its "bright ideas."
KANSAS CITY STAR reports..."it's bursting with creative ideas for personalizing a wedding!"

REGISTER TO WIN
COLOR TV — MICROWAVE — VCR —
AND GROOM'S PRIZE!!!

Sponsored by Confetti's Party Shop and The Tux Shoppe

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 40TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE



STARTS 8 A.M. THURSDAY JAN. 29

Huge savings on new and used cameras, video, and computers, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items. Bring cash, MasterCard, Visa, Discover or your BankMate, Interlink or Via ATM cards, but hurry to Wolfe's Cameras, Camcorders & Computers for the most dynamic sale ever. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.

All items subject to prior sale

35mm SLR

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Canon A-1 w/50 f1.8(used)	489.00	279.99
Canon AE-1 w/50 f1.8(used)	349.00	169.99
Canon EOS 10S (used)	559.00	239.99
Canon Rebel XS (used)	329.95	169.99
Canon Pelliz(used)	259.95	59.99
Canon T-50 w/50 f1.8(used)	269.95	79.99
Maxxum 3000i w/35-80 Pro(used)	429.95	189.99
Maxxum 7000(used)	399.95	129.99
Minolta SRT-101 w/50(used)	295.00	109.99
Minolta X-700 w/50 f1.7(used)	439.95	199.99
Minolta XG-A w/45mm(used)	199.95	59.99
Nikkormat FTN w/50(used)	389.95	139.99
Nikon F-3(used)	1199.00	449.99
Nikon FA(used)	699.95	339.99
Nikon N8008(used)	789.95	349.99
Nikon N90(used)	1095.00	599.99
Olympus OM-2 (used) w/ 28-70mm Promaster(new)	489.95	219.99
Olympus OM-2n (used) w/ 28-70mm Promaster(new)	519.95	259.99
Olympus OM-PC (used) w/ 28-70mm Promaster(new)	419.95	139.99
Pentax P3n (used)	289.95	119.99
Pentax Program Plus(used)	329.95	129.99
Sears KS-Super(used)	169.95	49.99
Topcon RE-Super f1.4(used)	539.95	119.99
Vivitar XC-3(used)	209.95	39.99
Yashica 200AF (used)	299.95	19.99
Canon Elan IIE w/28-80 Pro	859.95	549.99
Canon Rebel G - datebody	500.00	299.99
Maxxum 300si w/35-80 demo	395.00	249.99
Maxxum 400si w/35-80 demo	479.95	299.99
Maxxum 450si w/35-80 Promaster demo	559.95	349.99
Maxxum 650si demo body	749.00	349.99
Nikon FM-2 demo body	800.00	479.99
Nikon FM-10 w/35-70mm	499.95	339.99
Nikon N-70 body	650.00	449.99
Nikon N-70 w/35-80 Pro	799.95	549.99
Olympus 2000 (new) w/50 f1.8(used)	469.95	299.99
Olympus 2000 w/28-70mm f2.8 Promaster	599.95	349.99
Contax ST body	1695.00	999.99
Contax RX body	1495.00	799.99
Pentax ZX-5 date w/ 28-80mm Promaster	849.95	499.99
Promaster 200 w/f1.9	329.95	229.99
Ricoh XR-X w/35-70mm	695.00	339.99

AUTOFOCUS SLR



New Value $395.00 **$179.99**

MAXXUM 3000i (used) with 35-80mm Zoom

* Compact autofocus 35mm SLR
* Auto Multi-program selection
* Fully automatic film handling

70-210mm Zoom Lens(used) $89.99
New Value $199.95

Maxxum 7000(used) $229.99
w/35-80mm. New Value $595

FACTORY DEMO MINOLTA MAXXUM LENS SALE

DESCRIPTION	New Retail	DEMO SALE
16mm f2.8 AF Minolta	1539.00	699.99
20mm f2.8 AF Minolta	1000.00	499.99
24mm f2.8 AF Minolta	641.00	269.99
28mm f2 AF Minolta	974.00	369.99
35mm f1.4 AF Minolta	1641.00	769.99
35mm f2 AF Minolta	547.00	269.99
50mm f1.4 AF Minolta	436.00	199.99
50mm f3.5 AF Macro	385.00	219.99
100mm f4 AF Macro	1043.00	499.99
100mm f2 AF Minolta	744.00	379.99
100mm AF Soft Focus	1094.00	549.99
200mm f2.8 AF APO	1539.00	669.99
300mm f2.8 AF APO	6889.00	3399.99
300mm f4 AF APO	1727.00	769.99
400mm f4.5 AF APO	3248.00	1799.99
600mm f4 AF APO	13675.00	7229.99
28-70mm f2.8 AF Minolta	1812.00	869.99
70-210mm MZ AF Minolta	256.00	129.99
80-200mm f2.8 AF APO	2222.00	959.99
100-300mm f4.5-5.6 AF	547.00	269.99

Point & Shoot

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Argus C-3(used)	69.95	11.99
Canonet G-III (used)	169.95	49.99
Chinon Auto Pro 35F-MA(used)	219.95	29.99
Chinon Belami AF(used)	159.95	4.99
Fuji 3000, access flash (used)	449.95	119.99
Kodak K-80(used)	119.95	19.99
Mamiya M Autofocus(used)	129.95	29.99
Minox 35AF w/flash(used)	389.95	39.99
Nikon 35Ti (used)	1199.00	499.99
Nikon Zoom Touch 400(used)	229.95	69.99
Nikonos V (used)	795.00	349.99
Olympus IS-1 (used)	659.95	259.99
Pentax 60X(used)	149.95	39.99
Pentax IQZoom(used)	259.95	39.99
Pentax IQZoom 928 date(used)	389.95	169.99
Pentax PC35AF (used)	119.95	29.99
Ricoh FF-3AF(used)	199.95	49.99
Yashica AF Motor II(used)	149.95	19.99
Yashica T-AF(used)	249.95	79.99
Argus 3-D stereo camera kit	129.95	59.99
Canon Sureshot Telemax Demo	179.95	69.99
Fuji Minizoom 28-56mm date	495.00	269.99
Leica Mini 3 date	299.95	199.99
Minolta TC1 Titanium	1295.00	879.99
Minolta 140EX date/pano	429.95	329.99
Minox Zoom CD70 date	295.00	169.99
Olympus 2000 zoom	249.95	119.99
Olympus 3000 w/remote	349.95	219.99
Pentax 606AF weatherproof	129.95	69.99
Pentax PC33 Big Finder	69.95	39.99
Pentax 115M date/pano	449.95	239.99
Premier Mini 35	59.95	29.99
Ricoh GR-1 date	695.00	449.99
Ricoh Zoom Q80Z	249.95	149.99
Canon A-1 waterproof	295.00	169.99
Minolta Weather/Dual kit	395.00	249.99
Vivitar AF400 panorama	99.95	59.99
Vivitar PS40 date	59.95	29.99
Vivitar 460 zoom/date	139.95	69.99
Vivitar Zoom ZM50000	99.95	49.99

Sold for $1199 this January at other stores

$799.99

Only $29/ Mo.*

HEWLETT PACKARD Authorized Reseller



HEWLETT PACKARD 7270 WITH MONITOR

Pentium 166 with 16MB Ram, 2GB hard drive, includes fast modem. Special purchase. 90 day on site factory warranty from HP on this factory remanufactured model. Optional three year warranty available from Wolfe's.

APS CAMERAS

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Canon Elph Jr Kit	299.95	199.99
Canon EOS IX, 24-85mm	1295.00	799.99
Fuji 400MRC, 25-100 zoom	549.95	299.99
Konica Big Mini S70 AF	129.95	79.99
Konica 630Z Zoom 30-60mm kit after $15 mail-in rebate	269.95	159.99
Minolta Vectis 25, 2.5X zoom	449.95	239.99
Nikon Nuvis 125i zoom	549.95	299.99
Nikon Zoom 75	295.00	129.99
Pentax Efina Zoom kit	395.00	249.99
Vectis S-100 w/35-80mm	495.00	349.95
Vivitar XM130	99.95	49.99

JUNK 'N STUFF

Come browse, rummage and dig through all kinds of photographic gems, camera supplies, cases, accessories and darkroom gems. Cheap!

29¢ AND UP

FLASH

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Alfon 166 Rico(used)	59.95	4.99
Canon 244T (used)	79.95	19.99
Crown 175A (used)	49.95	19.99
Focal 320RS (used)	24.95	1.99
Kako 928 (used)	34.95	3.99
Kalimar 173 (used)	29.95	2.99
Maxxum D314 i (used)	69.95	19.99
Minolta 280PX (used)	129.95	39.99
Nikon SB-E (used)	49.95	9.99
Nikonos SB102(used)	795.00	299.99
Nikonos SB103 (used)	495.00	199.99
Olympus T-20 (used)	109.95	49.99
Pentax AF130P (used)	79.95	9.99
Sears auto (used)	24.95	6.99
Sunpak 221D (used)	69.95	19.99
Vivitar 102 (used)	29.95	4.99
Vivitar 215 (used)	49.95	9.99
Vivitar 283 (used)	119.95	39.99
Promaster 3500FTD for orig Maxxum	149.95	59.99
Promaster 5500 w/out module	99.95	59.99
Promaster 5900 w/out module	199.95	79.99
Sunpak 120J TTL outfit	549.95	349.99
Sunpak 144D	99.95	49.99
Sunpak 544	299.95	169.99
Sunpak DX-8R ringlight	399.95	229.99
Vivitar 285HV	179.95	99.99
Vivitar 836AF Nikon AF	349.95	119.99
Vivitar macro 5000	179.95	99.99

LOWEST PRICE EVER

For Kodak Camera with 3X Zoom Lens



Orig. Retail $329.95 **$159.99**

KODAK ZOOM 105

* Autofocus 35mm camera
* Powerful 38-105mm zoom lens
* Fully automatic SENSALITE™ flash
* Red-eye reduction flash mode

LIGHT METERS

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Gossen Luna Pro (used)	199.95	69.99
Minolta IV-F (used)	459.95	199.99
Pentax Spotmeter V(used)	385.00	149.99
Sekonic L-188(used)	69.95	24.99
Capital F-4 CDs	69.95	49.99
Capital 79 selenium meter	59.95	39.99
Minolta Autometer IV F	459.95	299.99
Minolta flash meter V	795.00	549.99
Polaris digital meter	299.95	229.99
Shepherd FM990 flash meter	189.00	119.99

TELECONVERTERS



1.4X Autofocus for Maxxum $29.99

2X Tamron Autofocus $99.99

Used 2X Manual Focus

$1.99 TO $39.99

COLOR PRINTER

Orig. New Retail $599

$199.99



CANON BJC-610

Factory Demo with factory warranty

* Individual ink cartridges for each color saves you money
* Near photographic color output at 720X720 dpi
* Fast color printing with Microsoft® Windows® printing sytem
* Print color on plain paper, transparencies, even fabric



$99.99

14" SUPER VGA MONITOR

Factory Remanufactured

Special purchase of 14" Super VGA .39 color monitors. Original retail $199.95

UPDATE YOUR SYSTEM!

SPECIAL SILVER TRIM BODY

DATE BACK **$299.99**

CANON REBEL G Body Only

* Automatic 35mm SLR
* 3-point autofocus system
* 11 exposure modes
* Retractable built-in flash
* Manual override to 1/2000
* Silent film advance



WE TRADE-IN OLD CANON CAMERAS

MEDIUM FORMAT

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Graflex XL 80mm, roll back(used)	1099.95	599.99
Hass. 2X Rokunar(used)	450.00	199.99
Hass. 50mm f4 Distagon(used)	4495.00	1499.99
Hass. Polaroid 100 back(used)	399.99	169.99
Hass. A-12 magazine(used)	695.00	439.99
Mamiya C-33 w/80mm(used)	499.95	219.99
Pent. 6X7 200mm f4 Takumar(used)	799.99	249.99
Pearl River TLR(used)	89.95	49.99
Yashica A (used)	99.95	59.99
Hasselblad 503CW w/80mm f2.8	4895.00	2999.99
Hasselblad Ext. Tube 16	450.00	239.99
Hasselblad Ext. Tube 32E	525.00	269.99
Hasselblad Ext. Tube 56	595.00	269.99
Hass. filter 60 Softar III	300.00	159.99
Hass. 120mm f4 Planar macro	4500.00	2299.99
Hass. 150mm f4 Sonnar	4200.00	2399.99
Hass. 50mm f4 Distagon demo	4495.00	2199.99
ETR 250mm f5.6 PE	1895.00	799.99
Mamiya 645 SVX w/body, 80mm, mag & prism	2795.00	1899.99
M645 80mm f2.8	595.00	399.99
M645 Pro Prism	695.00	449.99
Mamiya 7 w/80mm	5495.00	2799.99

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR



$149.99

SAVE $50

BUHL 90 EDUCATOR

* Balanced lens system for bright even image and sharpness
* Exclusive Buhl cooling system

Deluxe Version Buhl 121 $239.99 SAVE $70

CAMCORDERS

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Canon E640 8mm(used)	699.95	199.99
GE 9-9806 VHS(used)	595.00	149.99
GE CG684 VHS (used)	695.00	199.99
JVC GR-M3 VHS-C(used)	749.95	299.99
Olympus VX-307 camera(used)	349.95	59.99
Pansonic 420D VHS(used)	795.00	169.99
Panasonic PK-755 camera(used)	279.95	49.99
RCA 250 VHS(used)	599.95	99.99
Ricoh R-810 8mm(used)	795.50	149.99
Sears 934 VHS (used)	599.95	179.99
Sharp L50U VHS (used)	799.95	199.99
Sony TR65 8mm(used)	849.50	249.99
Minolta 852 8mm	1352.00	449.99
Sony CCD-TR66 8mm	695.00	449.99
Sony CCD-TRV12 8mm	895.00	529.99
JVC GR-DV1 DVC	2295.00	1299.99
JVC GR-DVM1U DVC	2495.00	1499.99
JVC DG-DVX DVC	2795.00	1999.99
Sharp VLH550U Hi8	1595.00	1099.99
Sony CCD-SC55 Hi8	1999.99	1099.99
Sony CCD-TRV101 Hi8	1995.00	1299.99
Sony CCD-TRV82 Hi8	1695.00	1349.99
Sony TR3000(transfer)Hi8	1999.00	1099.99
JVC GR-SZ9U S-VHSC	1695.00	699.99
Panasonic PV-S64 S-VHSC	1595.00	599.99
JVC GR-AX720 VHS-C	749.99	449.99
JVC GR-AX810 VHS-C	895.00	499.99
Minolta C503 VHS-C	595.00	299.99
Panasonic PV-D407 VHS-C	795.00	549.99
Panasonic PV-L757 VHS-C	995.00	739.99
Quasar VM-575 VHS-C	595.00	449.99
Quasar VM-L457 VHS-C	695.00	499.99
Sony FX230 8mm(used)	595.00	199.99
Canon ES970 8mm	649.95	499.99
Minolta 852 8mm	595.00	399.99
Sony CCD-TR96 8mm	699.95	549.99
Sony DCRPC7 DVC	2699.95	2399.99
JVC GR-AX720 VHS-C	595.95	399.99
Canon ES-2500 Hi8	799.95	719.99

VHS REWINDER



Original Retail $39.95 **$5.99**

2 way VHS tape rewinder. Save wear on your VCR and camcorder motors

CASES & BAGS



99¢ UP

Big selection of new and used cases for cameras, computers, camcorders, and more. Hundreds of choices from 99¢ to over $200.

WIRELESS VIDEO MICROPHONE

$39.99 SALE

Orig. Retail $99.95



* Ideal for situations with distracting noise or where distance limits use of built-in mike.
* Transmitter and receiver are very compact and light weight
* 3 frequencies. Model RT200

PENTAX-K LENSES

Description	When New Retail	SALE
28-80mm f3.5 5-Star(used)	189.95	59.99
28-80mm f3.5 Takumar(used)	249.95	119.99
80-200mm f4 Sears(used)	189.95	59.99
80-200 f4.5 Makinon(used)	209.95	39.99
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray(used)	179.95	69.99
100-300mm f4.5-5.6 Pentax AF	595.00	239.99
80-200mm f4.7-5.6 Pentax AF	462.00	159.99
80-320mm f4.5-5.6 Pentax AF	495.00	329.99
100-300mm f4-6.7 Sigma AF	298.00	199.99
28-200mm f3.8-5.6 Sigma AF	451.00	239.99
28-210mm Promaster	449.95	199.99
60-300mm f4-5.6 Promaster	349.50	199.99
70-210mm f4-5.6 Promaster	299.95	139.99
400mm f5.6 Sigma APO	798.00	299.99
50mm f2.8 Sigma Macro	449.00	299.99
100mm f3.5 Promaster Macro	395.00	189.99
70-200mm f4-5.6 Tokina	299.95	119.99

BOOKS 1/2 PRICE

LARGE SELECTION SAVE 20% to 70%

Packard Bell. LOWEST PRICE EVER

Only $58/Mo.*



$1599.99

PACKARD BELL S616

With .28 SVGA color monitor* and Canon BJC-210 color bubble jet printer

* 233MHz Pentium® MMX™ technology processor
* 4.3GB hard drive * 24X CD ROM
* 64MB of RAM * 2MB video ram
* 56 KBPS capable modem featuring U.S. Robotics X2™ technology
* Large selection of popular software

DARKROOM

Description	When New Retail	SALE
4X5 Omega D-2V(used)	1495.00	499.99
Beseler 23Dual Dichro(used)	899.95	399.99
4X5 Chromega II(used)	1995.00	799.99
105mm f4.5 Componon(used)	339.95	69.99
164mm Bausch & Lomb(used)	129.95	39.99
28mm f4 Rodagon(used)	119.95	19.99
75mm f3.5 Voss (used)	49.95	9.99
75mm f4.5 Wilonar (used)	99.95	14.99
50mm f3.5 El Omegar(used)	89.95	29.99
50mm f4.5 Focotar(used)	595.00	199.99
75mm f5.6 Komuranon(used)	109.95	29.99
Beseler PM4L analyzer(used)	795.00	299.99
Gralab 300 timer(used)	129.95	39.99
Kodak 5.5" safelight, OC(used)	74.95	24.99
Beseler 23C III Cond.	729.95	539.99
Beseler 23C III Dichro	895.00	699.99
Beseler 67XLD Dichro	749.95	599.99
Cadet II Enlarger Kit	219.95	149.99
Printmaker 35 outfit	449.95	329.99

U FIX IT

As usual, we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, point & shoots, lenses, projects and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick or not.

Buy an SLR for only $9.99

DVD PLAYERS



$100 OFF

Every JVC & Panasonic model in stock reduced $100. Get the hot technology at the lowest price

VCR/TV/TVCR

Description	When New Retail	SALE
DVC Sony DHR1000	3999.99	3199.99
Hi8 Sony EVC200	799.99	599.99
Hi8 Sony EVS5000	1799.99	1099.99
VHS JVC HRVP638	349.99	299.99
VHS/VHS GoVideo GV6020	549.99	499.99
13" Panasonic CT13R16	349.95	159.99
20" Panasonic CT20G12	449.95	219.99
3" Sony FDL3105	399.99	299.99
3" Sony FDLKB300	399.99	299.99
9" Sony KV9PT50	299.9	249.99
9" Sony KV9PT60	379.99	299.99
TVCR Panasonic PVM1365AD	449.99	399.99
Sharp XVP10 proj (rental)	1399.99	699.99
Panasonic AG500 (rental)	779.00	199.99

CELLULAR PHONE BATTERIES



$9.99

Values to $100

Batteries for Fujitsu, Mitsubishi, Okisata, Uniden. Assorted sizes and styles.

Chargers & Car Cords Values to $39.99 $9.99

NIKON LENSES

Description	When New Retail	SALE
105mm f2.8 Nikkor (used)	289.00	169.99
135mm f2.8 Series E(used)	149.95	79.99
28mm f3.5 Persp. ctrl(used)	1580.00	449.99
35-70mm f2.5 Soligor(used)	169.95	39.99
50mm f1.2 Nikkor as is(used)	595.00	169.99
105mm f2.5 Nikkor-nonAI (used)	249.95	99.99
200mm f3.5 Soligor-nonAI (used)	99.95	19.99
28mm f2.8 Soligor-nonAI (used)	89.95	9.99
28-200mm Promaster AF(used)	429.95	179.99
35-135mm f3.5 Nikkor AF (used)	795.00	339.99
500mm f8 Nikkor AF Mirror (used)	749.95	389.99
80-200mm f2.8 Nikkor AF	1440.00	1099.99
100-400mm f5.6-6.7 Promaster AF	695.00	339.99
100mm f3.5 Promaster AF Macro	449.00	179.99
28-300mm f4-5.6 Promaster AF	495.00	329.99
28-70mm f3.5-4.5 Promaster AF	299.95	119.99
35-80mm f4-5.6 Promaster AF	249.95	99.99
70-300mm f4-5.6 Promaster AF	399.00	259.99
28-105mm f4-5.6 Sigma AF	348.00	199.99
28-70mm f2.8 Sigma AF	582.00	349.99
50mm f2.8 Sigma Macro AF	449.00	279.99
70-210mm f4-5.6 Promaster	349.95	109.99
400mm f5.6 Sigma APO	695.00	299.99

FLATBED SCANNER

AFTER $50 MAIL-IN REBATE **$99.99**



EasyPhoto ImageWave

* 30-bit flatbed scanner
* Scans photos, text and graphics
* 600X300 dpi optical resolution
* Reads wallet size to 8.5X11.7"

TELESCOPES & SPOTTING SCOPES

Description	When New Retail	SALE
Celestron C4.5 Polaris	1298.00	699.99
Bushnell Nova 3" reflector	249.95	149.99
Bushnell 150 demo	129.95	49.99
Jason 415	259.95	99.99
Brass 25X spotting scope	69.95	29.99
Bushnell Sptvw 20-60X demo	142.95	49.99
Bushnell Sportview 12-36X	249.95	99.99
Bushnell Spacemaster 15-45X	449.95	299.99
Celestron C-90 armored	795.00	449.99
Jason 344 15-45X	139.95	69.99
Phoenix 12-36X50 amored	289.95	199.99
Simmons Omniscope8X/25X	139.95	79.99

8X10 POLY RC PAPER



$11.99 Value $24.99

50 sheets of Agfa 8X10 glossy variable contrast enlarging paper

PLUS Clearance Savings on Other Paper

PROJECTOR CARTS



$29.99

Retail $79.95 26" CART W/ CASTERS

42" CART Retail $109.95 **$49.99**

48"X25"X34" CART W/AC Retail $249.95 **$79.99**

SCREWDRIVER SET



Reg. $5.99 **$1.99**

Set of six jeweler's screwdrivers in storage box

BINOCULARS

Description	When New Retail	SALE
10X50 B&L Legacy	202.95	119.99
10X50 Bushnell arm./cameo	129.95	59.99
10X50 Minolta EZ	169.00	79.99
12X36 Canon Stabilized	1599.00	899.99
20X50 Jason Mercury	129.95	39.99
20X50 Pentax PCF III	340.00	199.99
7X35 Jason 10° Instafocus	79.95	29.99
7X35 Minolta EZ 9.3°	137.00	49.99
7X42 Simmons Master	299.95	199.99
7X50 Vivitar	89.95	29.99
8.5X44 Swift Audubon	795.00	399.99
8X30 Minolta EZ	144.00	59.99
8X40 Lasor Armored	129.95	59.99
8X42 Pentax DCF	520.00	249.99
8X42 Simmons President	499.50	249.99
8X22 Minolta Autofocus	299.95	99.99
10X21 Nikon Sprint compact	153.00	79.99
10X21 Promaster compact	149.99	49.99
10X22 Bushnell Gold compact	139.95	49.99
16X24 Pentax UCF-V	238.00	129.99
6X18 UC Minolta	369.00	119.99
8X21 Promaster compact	129.95	39.99
8X21 Simmons w/compass	149.95	49.99
10X25 Bushenll pocket demo	119.95	59.99
10X25 Bushnell Spectator	145.95	69.99
8X20 Zeiss Pocket	450.00	329.99
Bushnell Yardage Pro 400	349.95	259.99
Bushnell Yardage Pro 800	595.00	479.99
7-15X35 Powerview demo	129.95	49.95
7-21X40 Powerview demo	189.95	79.99

10 PACK AA BATTERIES

STOCK UP NOW **$2.99**



Get 10 batteries for the price of 4. World's best AA alkaline batteries made in Germany by Varta. Reg. $5.99

LOWEST PRICE EVER



3 PACK $4.99

After $3 Mail-in Rebate

Konica ISO 200 color print film. 3 pack for a total of 84 exposures.

BLACK & WHITE FILM $1.99



135 36 exposure in ISO 100, 200 or 400 by Forte

135 24 exposure Kodak T-Max 400 **$2.99**

LOWEST PRICE EVER

$3.99 KODAK ROYAL GOLD

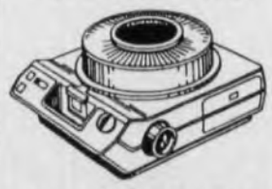


35mm 24 exposure Kodak Royal Gold ISO 200. Kodak's premium quality color print film

CANON EOS LENSES

Description	When New Retail	SALE
35mm f2 Canon EF(used)	529.00	169.99
35-80mm f4 Sigma(used)	219.95	69.99
20-35mm f3.5-4.5 USM	755.00	519.99
20mm f2.8 Canon	825.00	449.99
28-105mm f3.5-4.5 USM	570.00	369.99
28mm f2.8 Canon	365.00	199.99
300mm f4 L stabilizer	2500.00	1599.99
35-135mm f4-5.6 Ultrasonic	560.00	319.99
35-350mm f3.5-5.6 L USM	3200.00	1799.99
70-200mm f2.8 Canon L	2380.00	1449.99
70-210mm f3.5-4.5 USM	560.00	259.99
85mm f1.8 Canon EF	630.00	399.99
28-210mm f3.5-5.6 Cosina	575.00	199.99
100-300mm 4.5-6.7 Sigma	349.95	199.99
28-105mm f2.8-4 Sigma	399.99	269.99
28-105mm f4-5.6 Sigma	348.00	199.99
200-400mm f5.6 Tamron	1162.00	539.99
28-105mm f2.8 Tamron	1395.00	799.99

KODAK'S BEST PROJECTOR



Retail $599.99 **$399.99**

EKTAGRAPHIC IIIa

Projector only - lens sold separately. Heavy duty version of Kodak Carousel projector. Autofocus model.

Other Slide Projectors from $169.99

For your protection, your new camera, binoculars, camcorder and lenses from Wolfe's come with the Manufacturer's USA limited warranty.

*Packard Bell is a trademark of Packard Bell Electronics, Inc.
™ The Intel Inside Logo and Pentium are registered trademarks and MMX is a trademark of Intel Corporation.
Canon and BJC are registered trademarks of Canon Inc.

™ x2 Technology is capable of 56 Kbps downloads. However, due to FCC rules which restrict power output of the service provider's modem, current download speeds are limited to approximately 53 Kbps. Actual speed may vary depending on line conditions. An x2 -compatible analog phone line and an x-2 capable service provider are required for these high speed downloads. Other products and brand names may be registered trademarks or trademarks of their respective owners. *Monitor may not match illustration

90 DAYS NO INTEREST

Make a purchase of $300 or more and get 3 months to finish paying, interest free. Very small down payment, usually less than $10 required. Make 2 minimum payments and complete your purchase in 90 days, absolutely INTEREST FREE. Other financing options up to 36 months available with interest. Ask us for details. All offers to credit approved buyers. * With approved credit. Based on 18% A.P.R with 10% down and 36 monthly payments. Sales Tax of 6.15% included. Other terms and down payment options available.

Wolfe's

Cameras, Camcorders & Computers

635 Kansas Avenue Downtown Topeka, KS (785) 235-1386

Weekdays: 8:00-5:30p.m.
Thursday: 8:00-8:00p.m.
Saturday: 8:00-5:30p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@sputtksu.edu
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1998

DAILYcrossword

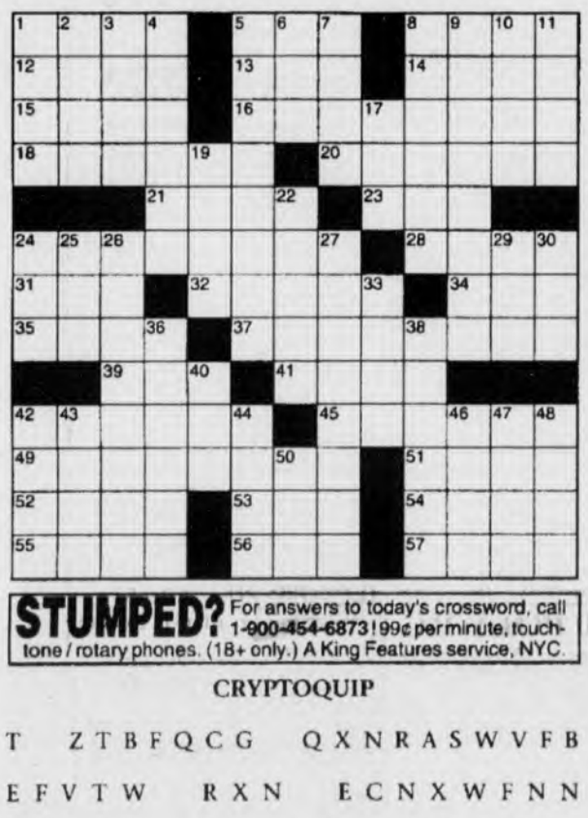
ACROSS
1 Confab
5 Pouch
8 They'll get you moving
12 "Les Miserables" author
13 Korean car
14 Intestinal parts
15 Muslim bigwig
16 Not domestic
18 Lie spread-eagle
20 Capital of South Dakota
21 Anything but that
23 Comic Costello
24 Overdo
28 King Mongkut's realm
31 Auto ad abbr.
32 Hold-up man?
34 Hot tub
35 Detail, for short
37 Gonfalon feature
39 Loony Louis
41 I
42 Pele's game
45 Hollywood horse
49 Cabbage variety
51 Leif's pop
52 Arrow poison
53 Retainer
54 Fast time?
55 Free ticket
56 Newsman Koppel
57 Report-card letters

DOWN
1 Greek Xs
2 Dromedary's pride
3 Culture medium
4 Juice veggie
5 T-bars, e.g.
6 Intention
7 Li'l Abner's creator
8 Small songbirds
9 Unselfish behavior
10 — -do-well
11 Nigerian singer
17 Spindle-top spill
19 Plug stopper?
22 De-ices the walkway
24 Petrol
25 Ant.
26 Defensive digs
27 Lofty
29 Gorilla
30 Ruin the veneer
33 Broker's advice
36 Washer settings
38 Off the subject
40 End for auction or profit
42 Bypass
43 Charlie's widow
44 Tom's carrier
46 Algonquian tongue
47 Meadow females
48 Gospels' follow-up
50 Spell-down

Solution time: 26 min.

■	C	L	Y	D	E	■	B	O	N	N	I	E
C	L	O	U	D	S	■	A	P	I	E	C	E
H	E	R	M	E	S	■	L	I	N	G	E	R
M	A	I	M	■	A	C	M	E	■	A	D	O
■	■	■	Y	O	Y	O	■	S	A	T	■	■
S	A	M	■	W	I	R	E	■	F	I	V	E
P	R	O	C	E	S	S	S	E	R	V	E	R
A	R	N	O	■	T	A	P	E	■	E	G	G
■	■	O	D	E	■	G	R	E	W	■	■	■
J	A	G	■	A	L	E	E	■	A	M	M	O
E	N	R	A	G	E	■	S	P	L	E	E	N
S	T	A	P	L	E	■	S	E	D	A	T	E
T	I	M	B	E	R	■	O	Z	O	N	E	■

Saturday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

T ZTBFQCG QXNRASWVFB EFVTW RXN ECNXWFNN SW T NATGG NZTGF.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: COULD THE ASTRONAUT AND HIS BRIDE BE CALLED MISTER AND MISSILE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Gadjits



- **Want to hear sounds?** Point your World Wide Web Browser to *collegian.ksu.edu* and click on the lifestyles icon to hear sound clips from "At Ease."
- **Want more on the band?** Get it on the Web at three different sites: *www.thegadjits.com*, *www.epitaph.com* and *www.hellcat.com* for the record label.

Music Review

review by Phil Kellum

Local ska band releases album with soulful sound

If you're looking for a fun, upbeat, energetic ska album, look no further.

The Gadjits, from Leawood, Kan., have just released a second album on Hellcat Records, a division of punk super-label Epitaph.

Hellcat is presided over by Tim Armstrong of Rancid, who signed the Gadjits to his label.

Gadjits drummer Adam Phillips said the band got hooked up with Hellcat after playing shows with Rancid at Liberty Hall in Lawrence and also in Omaha, Neb.

"They asked us to do a record on Tim's new label, Hellcat," he said.

Armstrong also produced the album, and the result sounds brilliant.

Bassist and vocalist Zach Phillips said, "We were really caught by surprise. We thought we were ready for it. It just sort of grabbed us by the balls and swung us into the saddle."

Many people might be shocked by the switch from often snotty, ska-punk to more soulful ska and rocksteady.

"When we recorded the album, that was really a transitional period for the Gadjits. That was the switch-over. We had all these new songs, and we had this new addition to the band, the keyboards. When we recorded, that was the climax. The new sound, if you will," Zach Phillips said.

"It's a big difference from our last album, thankfully," Adam Phillips said.

The Gadjits kick the album off in fine style with "Bullet in the Mattress." It's an energetic, mid-paced song sure to get you out of your seat and onto the dance floor. It also showcases the musicianship of the band quite well with the killer drum fills from Adam Phillips and a great keyboard solo from Heidi Blobaum.

The chorus is especially infectious and will stick in your head all day.

"Sh-Bop" features a heavy keyboard sound and smooth vocals from guitarist/lead vocalist Brandon Phillips.

Zach Phillips' bass lines are mixed up front on "Seat 6," which is nice because they're incredible and all over the place. The bass riffs carry the rocksteady and reggae rhythm perfectly. I especially like the huge-sounding choruses.

The song getting a lot of airplay now is "Traffic Tickets," a fast, infectious tune about getting pulled over by the police. It's a fun tune with an awesome bass solo in the bridge.

The song that blew me away was "The Corpse I Fell in Love With." An earlier version of the song appeared on the band's first record, "Da Gravy On Yo' Grits."

This version is rearranged and re-recorded and also instrumental. It sounds far better than the original version. It's fuller and more soulful. Brandon's solos are great and not flashy at all. It ends suddenly for some reason.

"Trusted" is a song perfect for dancing with your significant other. It's a more subdued and slower tempo song with Zach Phillips handling the lead vocals.

My favorite song on "At Ease" is "Party Girl." It's a mean-sounding song about that weird girl who shows up at every party, but it sounds fun.

"Backup" is a tongue-in-cheek tune about getting in fights. I like the breakdowns and the dual vocal interchange between Brandon Phillips and Zach Phillips.

If you like traditional ska and rocksteady, you must check out the cover of "Skinhead Girl," originally done by Simaryp. It's wonderful, with the bass and keyboard especially prominent. Blobaum's solo is perfect for the song.

I'm also a big fan of "Need Yo' Luv," a soulful ska tune with dual vocals and great solos from Brandon Phillips and Blobaum. Brandon Phillips' solo is mixed too far back in the mix, so you have to struggle to hear it. It's a great sappy love song.

The Gadjits also tackle a soul classic in Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally." This has no ska at all in it. It's soul, soul, soul. This is a brilliant cover. I love it.

The album is closed with "Beautiful Girl," which originally appeared on Hellcat's "Give 'Em the Boot" compilation compact disc. It's a catchy, keyboard-driven number that will definitely get you moving.

This band is on its way to stardom, with this album out in stores now. The boys and girl are going on tour with ska kings Hepcat and the Slackers for a month and a half starting Feb. 4 in Sacramento, Calif.

Definitely check out "At Ease" and support your local scene. It's one of the best ska albums you'll hear this year. Guaranteed.

DILBERT



DOOG&BLAIR



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



Freshman Seminar opens eyes to K-State fine arts

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

With so much time to divide among classes, schoolwork, a job and a social life, students sometimes might have difficulty finding the time to attend events on campus.

But what if failure to attend these events meant failure in a class?

Such is the case with the Freshman Seminar. Offered in the fall by the College of Arts and Sciences, the course exposes freshmen to a different cultural or intellectual event each week and gives them two fine arts credits in the humanities.

"I like the idea that students became involved and aware of activities other than just going to classes," Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, said. Orlock was one of several instructors who taught Freshman Seminar last semester.

After each event, students discuss the event in class and write a short paper about it. In addition, each instructor augments the curriculum with various in-class speakers or videos that usually pertain to the event the class saw or will see. This helps students better understand the events, Orlock said.

"It helps the students to appreciate the diversity on campus and maybe helps them to discover things that may enrich their lives," Orlock said. "People might enroll in classes they might not have chosen as electives, support events like the lecture series, become more well-rounded individuals, and become interested in the world around them."

According to the syllabus, events the students attended last semester focused on arts and cultural events such as plays, musicals and concerts. Other events included lectures, a comedy sketch troupe, a dance performance and a trip to the Konza Prairie. Tickets, all but one of which were included in a discount packet for $54, were separate from the regular tuition.

> "IT HELPS THE STUDENTS TO APPRECIATE THE DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS."
> VERA ORLOCK
> *assistant professor of dance*

"I think there was a pretty broad spectrum of events," said Matthew Farris, freshman in architecture, who took the course last semester. "I enjoyed all of them. There was some that were a lot different than anything I had seen before."

Alfred Cochran, associate professor of music, helped develop the course, which began in 1988. He said its purpose is not merely to introduce students to new experiences, but to get them to think critically.

"All of the events that are part of the Freshman Seminar are designed not to be just simply discrete things unto themselves, but rather, to act as a springboard to initiate discussion amongst the students," Cochran said. "They may have held views very strongly for no good reason, and then when those are challenged then they can see maybe a different way to look at it."

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said instructors benefit from the course, too.

"I think the instructors really like very much having a course where they have that kind of interaction with students," she said. "It's a different kind of experience because you're interacting with the students not only in class, but outside of class."

Zivanovic said some students usually drop the class, either because they don't have the time to attend every event, or because they don't want to do the written work.

Farris was one of the few in his class who stayed. However, 13 of the 15 students in his class had dropped by the second week, and Farris had to transfer to another section.

Zivanovic said a study and student feedback have shown that students who take the Freshman Seminar are more likely to attend campus events.

"These students do tend to participate more in these activities," she said.

Farris said he thinks the class has made him more likely to attend events on campus.

"Since the class, I haven't gone to anything, but I think I probably will," he said. "I know that I probably wouldn't have gone to any other events if I hadn't taken the class."

Ultimate Fakebook

Local band to compete in Mentos' online tour

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

Ultimate Fakebook, a Manhattan band, is in the running to compete in the Freshmaker Tour. What is the Freshmaker Tour, you might ask?

It is a contest sponsored by breath mint company Mentos that consists of six concerts broadcast on the company's World Wide Web site. Each concert will feature four bands playing 30 minutes each. The four bands chosen for each concert are picked from eight original bands.

Ultimate Fakebook, if selected, will play on March 28 at the Ogden Theatre in Denver. Voting runs from Jan. 24 to Feb. 20.

The band is also featured on the first in a series of three compilation compact discs sponsored by Mentos. The bands on the CD series are all 48 bands in the contest. All 48 bands are unsigned or on small, independent record labels.

The Ultimate Fakebook song "Far, Far Away" is track three on the CD.

The CD will be sold in 258,000 retail stores, including all Wal-Marts, Tower Records, Sam Goody, Camelot and 11,000 independent record stores.

"That's going to be awesome. Not only is it going to be for sale in a lot of stores across the nation, but they're going to be sending like a thousand to indie labels, major labels, everything, so it's going all over the industry, so that's cool," vocalist and guitarist Bill McShane said.

Advertising about the contest is being placed in magazines such as Rolling Stone.

McShane said the band got involved in the competition through Ozark Talent, a booking agency in Lawrence.

Ultimate Fakebook is competing against Baby Jason and the Spankers, Chief Broom, Global Village, the Impossibles, Nastyboy Klick, and Zuba.

"All the bands we're up against are all from other places in the nation. We're going up against a lot of psychedelic, hippie kind of rock. There's like one ska band (the Impossibles), and everybody else is not even close to our genre," McShane said.

Being the only rock band involved in the Denver portion of the competition, McShane said he thought the band's chances depend on the kind of person who surfs the site.

"If they're a rock fan and they listen to the other bands, then they're likely to pick us. Since there's all these bands that are all in that hippie genre, if they like one hippie band, then they're going to like the other hippie band," he said.

McShane said the band members are just asking people to vote for them.

"We're begging everybody, basically. We don't have any special strategy to get people," he said.

The band put fliers at its recent shows and notices on both of its Web sites to get the word out.

"It only takes a few seconds, so we're trying to entice people if they're bored and on the Web, just go there and vote for us," McShane said. "It would really help us big time, because it's a national





"WE'RE BEGGING EVERYBODY, BASICALLY. WE DON'T HAVE ANY SPECIAL STRATEGY TO GET PEOPLE."
BILL MCSHANE, VOCALIST AND GUITARIST

ABOVE, Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fakebook, performs at the Welcome Back Concert in August at City Park. The band is featured on the first in a series of three compilation compact discs sponsored by Mentos.

LEFT, Gemini Pankey, senior in speech, left, enjoys the performance of Ultimate Fakebook at the Welcome Back Concert. All 48 bands on the compact-disc compilation are unsigned or on small, independent record labels.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Want to vote?
You can vote for Ultimate Fakebook on the Web at www.mentos.com.

Speech team rolls to 4th win in 3 weeks

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State speech team is on a roll.

The team has won four tournaments in three weeks, winning at the 1998 Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 10, the Moorhead State/Concordia College Swing Tournament in Moorhead and Fargo, S.D., on Jan. 17 and 18, and the Concordia College Invitational in Seward, Neb., on Saturday.

"This is great. Coming in off break and winning four tournaments in a row was nothing that I thought we would do. I expect us to do well but this is just a real surprise," Wesley Schawe, junior in mathematics, said.

Last year at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events tournament, the team finished third in the team sweepstakes and team members said they hope to do as well this year, if not better.

Craig Brown, intercollegiate speech instructor, said this is one of two national tournaments, but it has the tougher requirements to qualify. To qualify, competitors must break into final rounds three times and average at least third place in those breaks.

Patrick Broxterman, senior in speech communication and life science, said he thought the team had a good chance of being top 10 in the nation again this year.

"We have a good team and have done well against some good teams, so I feel that it is very realistic that we have a shot of finishing as one of the top 10 teams in the country," he said.

While many people might have seen the "National Debate Champions" sign on Interstate-70, one should not get them mistaken with the speech team.

"We don't have anything to do with that sign. We are totally different teams. I think they are having a successful year, which is good for them, but we are different. Hopefully we will have a sign of our own sometime in the near future," Christina Foust, senior in speech communication, said.

While the team hasn't finished first, it has finished in the top 20 every year since 1991. Brown said he credits the team's success with the amount of support the team gets from the university.

"President Wefald, along with the rest of the university, gives us a lot of support, and you don't find that on all campuses across the nation," he said.

Brown also said it helps that K-State has had the same coaching philosophy

See K-STATE SPEECH, *Page 13*

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Claflin Books and Copies
Celebrate your home state advantage! Come see our books on Kansas and areas of local interest.
1834 Claflin Road 776-3771

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Early Childhood Laboratory
The ECL, a part-day preschool program located on the KSU campus, is taking applications for the 1998 Spring Semester. The licensed and nationally-accredited program is open to the community. Openings are available for children aged 3-5 years, from either 8:30-11:30 or 12:30-3:30, Mon.-Thurs. Call 532-5662 or 532-5510 for an application and information.

Hair Experts Design Team
CONGRATS CATS!
Wildcat Fans, start the new year with a great new look!
Buy one get 2nd 1/2 price on selected retail.
$5 Off Any Service
#23 Expires 2/1/98
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HANAM RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
539-8888 1304 WESTLOOP
FREE DELIVERY 539-8888
NEW! Try Our All-You-Can-Eat DINNER BUFFET
$7.45 per person
More than 30 items!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED Men and Women to Volunteer for Compeer
Invest in the future of someone recovering from mental illness. Men and women are needed to give one hour a week of friendship and community activity to a recovering client. Mental illness is not catching, but friendship is. Volunteer by calling:
Compeer
Pawnee Mental Health Services
Community Support Program
1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan
(785) 587-4333
Compeer PROGRAM

for Adults Only
Scholarship opportunities for adult students (full and part-time, undergrad and grad).
Call for an appointment
532-6434
Adult Student Services

Back to School Special
$8 Men's & Ladies Manicures
$10 OFF Reg. $45 Nails
• HIGH TECH PRODUCTS
• 11 ½ YRS. EXPERIENCE
• HOMEBASED
• FREE CONSULTATION
NAILS BY MARILYN
3412 Churchill St. • 539-NAIL
Expiration: 2/28/98

New Fees for New Donors!!
New Donors: must call for an appointment Earn $50 in 7 Days by donating Plasma.
Return Donors: Earn $15-$20 on each donation.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-2pm
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source

Please Plan Ahead!
Kansas State University will be hosting prospective students and scholarship recipients on the following dates. In order to help make their visit to campus a positive one, parking spaces will be reserved for them in the West Stadium parking lot (lot number D-1). Parking spaces will be taken from the "T" portion of the West Stadium lot (where "O," "W," "E," "K," or "V" permits are valid), and from the "O" portion (where "O," "E," and "V" permits are valid).

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998	Johnson County Senior Day	110 stalls
Friday, Feb. 13, 1998	Scholarship Day	200 stalls
Friday, Feb. 20, 1998	Scholarship Day	200 stalls
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998	General Senior Day	125 stalls

New Student Services and Parking Services thank you for your patience and understanding as we welcome another generation of Kansas State University students.

Pentium Computers
•2.1GB Hard Drive, 16 MB EDO RAM, 24X CD-ROM, 3D Sound Card, Speakers, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 101 Keyboard, 2MB PCI Video, & Win95 CD-ROM.
PI66K6MMX $989
We build to suit, for instance: add another 16 MB RAM for just $48.
We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop
776-3302
114 W. 8th (in J.C.)
762-7628
Others may match our price but they cannot match our service.

Architecture presentation to offer career options in design, marketing

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will be host to the president of an important U.S. industrial design firm.

Indle King, president of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates Inc., is coming to campus as part of the college's mock interview session. He will be presenting "Industrial Design as Part of Today's Development Product" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said King's presentation will focus on how product packaging affects marketing.

"He will talk about how you package the interior of an aircraft and make it more comfortable, and how you can package a product so it attracts your eye in the grocery store," Schuley said.

Walter Dorwin Teague Associates Inc., is the largest industrial design firm in America.

"This firm is credited with being the creator of industrial design," said Allan Hastings, professor of interior design. "Their designs include the Polaroid camera and the Ivory liquid bottle."

Boeing is one of the firm's largest clients, and it recently designed the interior of Boeing's 777 jumbo jet.

"They had to develop everything from the seating to the environment and the graphic design of the aircraft," Hastings said.

Misty Hinkle, fifth-year senior in interior architecture and member of the mock interview planning committee, said the firms are excited about the opportunity to talk to students.

"They brought it up when we called them. They come from a long way, and while they're here they want to talk to as many students as they can," Hinkle said.

Hinkle said students from across campus are invited to attend the presentations.

"These speeches will make people become more aware of the options they can take," Hinkle said.

Students interested in industrial design, marketing, graphic design and engineering will be introduced to career possibilities through the presentation, Schuley said.

"Students aren't aware of where their major, their degree can take them. This can help show them that."

Nantek receives grants

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

The U.S. Department of Defense could be sending $1.5 million to Manhattan.

Nantek Inc., a Manhattan advanced materials technology company working with the K-State Department of Chemistry, received notice of two awards totaling $1.5 million.

Nantek Chairman of the Board Ron Sampson said his company will attempt to create substances that aid in military protection from chemical warfare.

Research has begun on the first $750,000 project to create materials capable of destroying old military toxic substances. This project will aid in environmental detoxification of substances, Sampson said.

A contract is expected to be signed in April for the second $750,000 award to develop a skin cream capable of protecting soldiers from chemical warfare agents, said Kenneth Klabunde, K-State professor of chemistry and Nantek chief technology officer.

Nantek and K-State researchers' discovery of nanoparticles, very small particles with unique properties such as a high surface area and high absorption rates, led to the grant, Klabunde said.

These small particles can be used to create a fine powder that can be mixed with other substances for practical use, he said.

Nantek was created in 1995 as a spinoff from K-State's chemistry research efforts, said Klabunde, also the co-founder. The company works with K-State to research and create materials for practical use in both governmental and commercial applications, he said.

Nantek is also working on a $100,000 grant from Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. to use nanoparticles in plastics to protect against high voltages. This will be useful for the electronics industry to protect against electrical hazards, Klabunde said.

Corrie Carnes, graduate student in chemistry and former Nantek employee, said the recognition for K-State is an impressive aspect of the research.

"The people who started Nantek are from K-State and the people working with the company are from K-State. That is what will stand out," he said.

Michael Sloane, sophomore in chemistry, said a significant advantage is potential employment for students who work on the research.

K-State speech team sets goal of repeat top-10 finish at national tournament

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

since the program was started in 1976.

"I was an undergraduate student under Lynn Ross, and she started the program so the philosophy has been relatively the same for a long time," he said.

It's that philosophy that helped Brad Clark, sophomore in speech, and Aundray Collins, senior in theater and speech, perform well at the recent tournament in Seward, Neb.

"At the Concordia tournament in Seward, Brad Clark had the best tournament he has had. Aundray Collins is one of our returning national champions, but she didn't compete during the fall semester and last week was her first time out this year. It was good to see her back because she pretty much just stomped everybody," Brown said.

He said the team as a whole has done well in the past three weeks.

"Nebraska was very nice because we faced some pretty tough competition, but we had a lot of our people break into finals," Brown said.

"You really need to have 13 to 20 breaks to win. Then we come back the next weekend and bring home two more first-place team trophies. On the season, we now have nine different people qualified for nationals in 22 events."

Breaking into finals in several entries is necessary to win the team sweepstakes. But it's likely that just two students breaking in each of their six events could push a team into the running for a team trophy. At Concordia in Seward, the team broke into finals in 19 events, which allowed it to win the first-place trophy.

"This past weekend's tournament at Concordia was a place for the kids to get some of their other events qualified for nationals," Brown said. "We got two more qualified this week with Brad Clark in prose and Wesley Schawe in extemp.

"Hopefully, next week those that go to Central Missouri State University can qualify some more. The month of January has been very good to us, and if February is anything like this, we will be in great shape for nationals in April."

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Claflin Books and Copies
DEPENDABLE QUALITY SERVICE:
SELF-SERVE COPYING
1814 Claflin Rd. 776-3771

Tight Fittin' Jeans
Feb. 5 is First Round
CASH PRIZES!
LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
1115 Moro • 776-8770
$1 Bottles
TONIGHT!
LADIES NIGHT

Isn't it about time. . .
. . .to make time for your health?
Call Mercy Health Center for details 776-2837
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

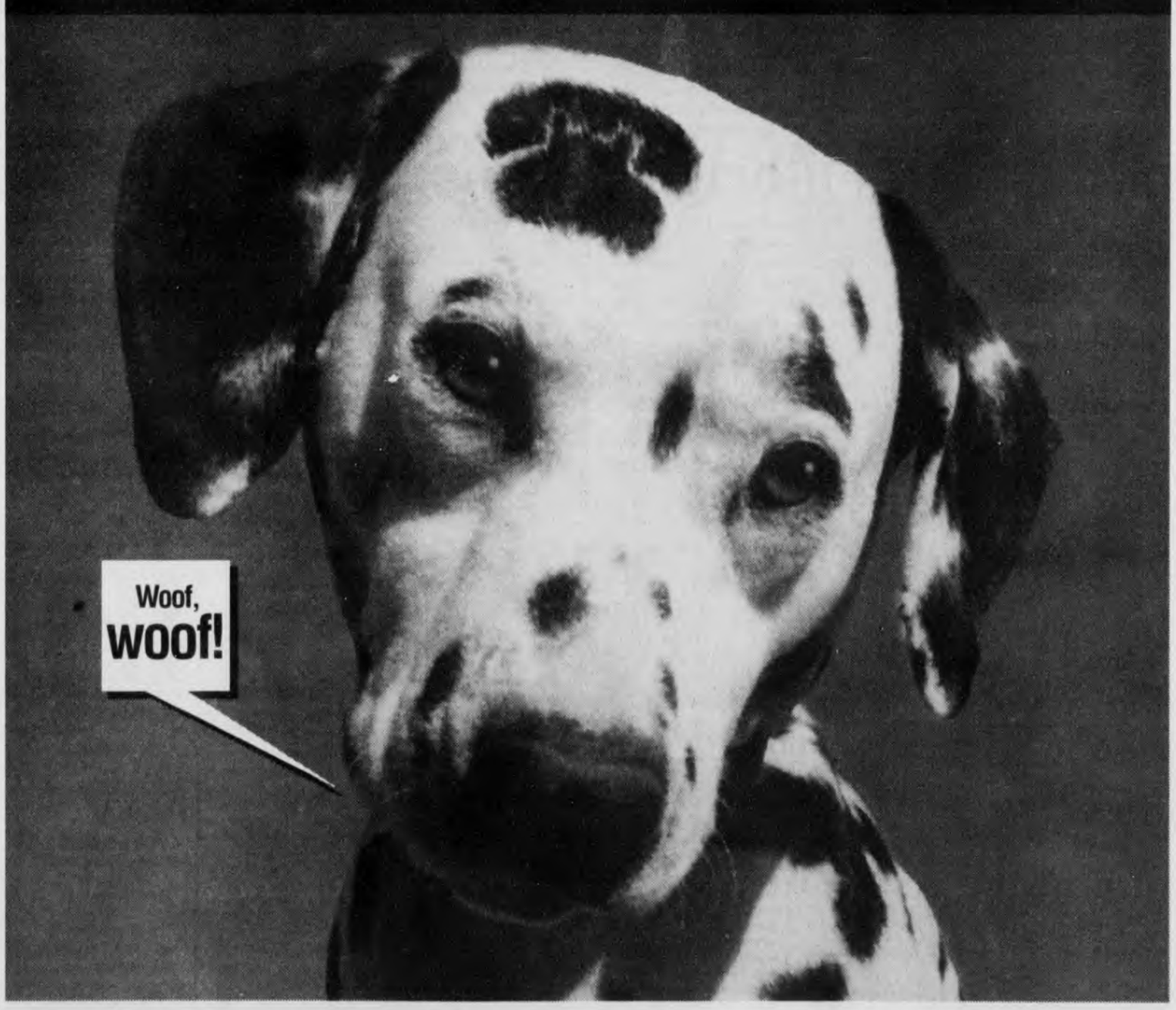
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Welcome to Chinese Tiger Year Party!
Time: Jan. 28 (Wed.), 6 pm Place: Cico Park
$5.00 For food and drink
For tickets, please contact Feng Liang, Fengtang Wang or Feng Zhou. Send e-mail to Ftw@ksu.edu, 1flf@ksu.edu or fengz@ksu.edu , or call 537-0959, 539-6315 or 565-9570.
IT'S A TIGER!!!!!


Audition In Manhattan For Paid positions With Musical Drama "TEXAS"
Saturday, January 31,
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
McCain Building,
Choral Rm 204
Kansas State University
Register 9:30 a.m.
33rd "TEXAS" Season
Palo Duro Canyon
Near Amarillo
Nightly Except Sundays June 10 - August 22, 1998
Rehearsals begin May 17
"TEXAS" - 806-655-2181

DPRA COMPUTING SERVICES
WARRANTY SERVICE ON ALL APPLE COMPUTERS, PERIPHERALS, LASER PRINTERS, AND LAPTOPS
MACTEST PRO DIAGNOSTICS
AST, COMPAQ, AND PRESARIO AUTHORIZED WARRANTY SERVICE
INTERNET ACCESS ASSISTANCE
NETWORK DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION
SERVICE, CONFIGURATION, UPGRADES AND SALES FOR ALL BRANDS
HEWLETT PACKARD COMPAQ
(785) 539-3565
200 RESEARCH DRIVE
COMPUTE@DPRA.COM
Authorized Service Provider AST COMPUTER

Can you spot the fastest, easiest way to file your Kansas taxes?


File your taxes by phone
With Kansas Telefile, many people can now file their Kansas taxes by phone – in about 10 minutes.
Just fill out the simple Telefile worksheet in your 1997 Kansas Income Tax booklet, call the 800 number, follow the easy step-by-step instructions, and your tax or refund is figured right there on the phone – free. No tax tables. No hassle. And you'll get your refund faster, too.
If you didn't receive a 1997 Kansas Income Tax booklet, pick one up at the post office, library or in many grocery stores.
This year, file your Kansas taxes the fast and easy way – with Kansas Telefile.
Telefile worksheet available at www.ink.org/public/kdor
Kansas Telefile
Easy. Does it.

Art challenges conservatism



More info on art home pages?
Museum of Modern Art:
www.moma.org
"That's Art" Gallery:
www.thatsart.com
Paul Getty Museum:
www. getty.edu/museum
National Gallery of Art:
www.nga.gov
Pace Wildenstein Gallery:
www.pacewildenstein.com

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Every so often this campus exhibits a work of art that is a bit more over the line, that confronts viewers and invades our safe campus space.



Lawrence artist Maria Velasco's "Remember Lot's Wife," an installation in the Willard Gallery, is just such a work.

Installation at K-State? On top of that, an installation that features a nude woman with her breasts crammed up against a plate of glass? Would you be more willing to believe this was a site-specific installation at the Salina Arts Center in October? Yes, conservative Salina has managed to commission a work of art that did not involve some fictional character carved from a tree trunk.

"Remember Lot's Wife" is a simple construction of plexiglass panels that frame a giant photo of a discouraged nude woman pressed against glass. The middle panel is peeled open, as a door, and reveals the second side, which of course is a similar photo of the back of this woman. Poured on both sides of the door is a pile of rock salt. A soundtrack of cicadas plays relentlessly in the background.

Accompanying the installation are several wall-hung images that add the phrase: "remember lot's wife/pleasing to the eye/lingering behind/candied in salt/longing after/in tearful emptiness." The visual images add little to the impression of the installation.

This installation, like an oversized bus shelter, is almost too big for the smallish Willard Gallery. It does invade your space, but it also overwhelms it.

At the Salina Arts Center, it was placed in front of the main door, causing all those who entered to immediately confront it and then have to pass to another entrance. Taken out of context in Willard, there is no approach, no jarring interruption, no reason to stop and take notice of one's surroundings.

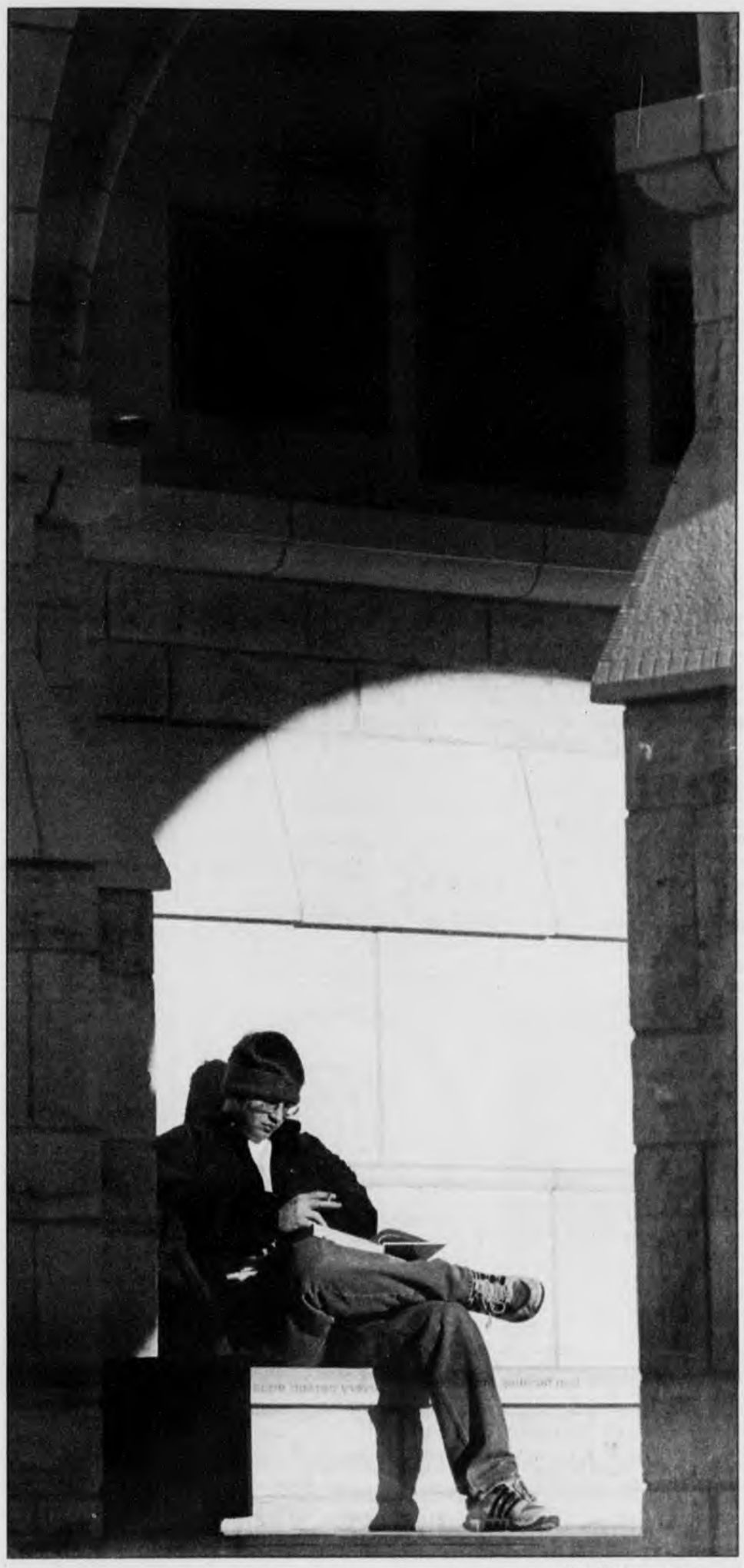
That's the trouble with site-specific installations — they rarely succeed on the same level when located elsewhere. When you visit Willard, imagine the work installed at the main entrance to the Manhattan Town Center or the K-State Student Union. One doubts if Manhattan, or even Salina, would allow this installation to occur outside of the hidden confines of an art center or gallery where one, on some level, expects something of this sort.

Regardless, Velasco's work will definitely leave an impression. The work has numerous feminist messages. The truth is, this woman could be anyone.

Velasco, a Madrid native, explains some of her intentions in an artist's statement. The salt makes specific reference to the industrial origins of Salina. The cicadas could be discarded lovers or pulsations of love and death. She also sets a mission for the installation to revise the "traditional construction of women's roles in our culture."

Is it successful? Velasco is no Cindy Sherman. Sherman's recent giant photographs of mangled bodies or constructed mannequins make more arguments about Velasco's self-declared issues of "power, dominance, difference and tolerance" with much less fussiness and extraneous information.

It's hard to forget the singular image of a woman trapped in some two-dimensional world of set expectations and stereotypes, but that's lost in an artist's attempt to bring too much meaning to an overcrowded installation.



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*
Shawn McClure, sophomore in landscape architecture, studies Monday morning outside of Hale Library. McClure was looking over his physics book, after getting out of lecture.

Judge rules in gay rights, AOL case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Navy went too far in pursuing allegations of homosexuality against a senior sailor and surreptitiously obtaining key evidence against him from a computer online service, a federal judge ruled.

In a victory for gay rights and computer privacy advocates, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin extended the career of a senior Navy enlistee facing expulsion for homosexuality based on evidence the Navy obtained by anonymously calling America Online Inc.

"In these days of 'big brother,' where through technology and otherwise the privacy interests of individuals from all walks of life are being ignored or marginalized, it is imperative that statutes explicitly protecting these rights be strictly observed," Sporkin wrote.

"This court finds that the Navy has gone too far."

Though not the final word in the case, Monday's decision represented a sharp rebuke of the Navy, both for its enforcement of the military policy on homosexuality and for the intrusiveness of its investigation. It promised to reverberate beyond the military to all government agencies that might want to bolster investigations by demanding information from online computer services.

Sporkin issued a temporary restraining order barring the Navy from honorably discharging Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy R. McVeigh, a move that would have cut short a 17-year career. McVeigh can remain in the Navy pending final outcome of the case, which Sporkin said was likely to go in the sailor's favor.

McVeigh, 36, no relation to the convicted Oklahoma City bomber, is suing the Navy for violating federal law in trying to force an end to his career.

The Navy overstepped the law in pursuing allegations of homosexuality against McVeigh that stemmed from a sexually suggestive online message and by linking him to that message by secretly getting his identity from AOL. Because the message was anonymous, Sporkin wrote, the Navy broke the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military by trying to identify McVeigh as the author, and the 1986 Electronic Communications Privacy Act by getting information from AOL without a warrant or court order.

"Although McVeigh did not publicly announce his sexual orientation, the Navy nonetheless impermissibly embarked on a search and 'outing' mission," Sporkin wrote.

The Dulles, Va.-based online service company has acknowledged it broke its own confidentiality rules in providing the information. And Sporkin said AOL also broke the law. But he aimed particular criticism at the Navy for failing to identify itself when it sought McVeigh's identity from AOL.

"The government knew, or should have known, that by turning over the information without a warrant, AOL was breaking the law," Sporkin wrote. "Yet the Navy, in this case, directly solicited the information anyway. What is most telling is that the Naval investigator did not identify himself when he made his request."

Sporkin ruled that McVeigh would lose his job, income, pension, health and life insurance, and other benefits if discharged before a final ruling was reached in the case. The Navy said through a spokesman that McVeigh would remain assigned to Submarine Squadron Three in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. McVeigh himself was returning to Hawaii when the ruling came down and was unavailable for comment.

Attorney Christopher Wolf, who argued for McVeigh in court, called Sporkin's ruling a milestone for online privacy and for defining the gays-in-the-military policy.

"The judge knew a witch hunt when he saw one," Wolf said. "What this case means is that when the government violates electronic privacy laws, it should not be allowed to use the fruits of its violation against law-abiding citizens," he said.

Sporkin recognized that his ruling has the potential to set a new precedent in how the military handles homosexuality cases. Although several challenges have been mounted to the don't-ask, don't-tell policy, the key questions of "what it practically means not to ask, not to tell and not to pursue — have yet to be litigated in the courts," Sporkin wrote.

Lithuanian Fulbright Scholar researches canola while at K-State

KELLY DICKSON
Kansas State Collegian

Lithuania is counting on one man to increase its crop yields by 20-30 percent.

Gvidas Sidlauskas, a Fulbright scholar from the Lithuanian Institute of Agriculture, came to K-State in August to study the effects of temperature on the growth and development of canola. Sidlauskas applied for the Fulbright through the U.S. Embassy in Lithuania.

"It was a competition in my country. I had to go to the embassy and fill out forms and interview," Sidlauskas said.

There was not a lot of information available on other universities, but there are only three full-fledged canola programs.

"Five years ago, a program started in my country and, at the same time, K-State started its project. I found it very interesting and thought it would be a good chance to share ideas," Sidlauskas said.

His studies are important because of the need for an alternative crop in Lithuania. The winters there are too cold to grow soybeans or sunflowers, both alternative crops Kansas farmers grow.

Uses of canola benefit both humans and animals in Lithuania.

"It is used mostly for human purposes. Most have heard of canola oil. It can be used for fuel, drugs, plastic and, if you crush the seeds, it can be used as a protein additive for livestock," Sidlauskas said.

In Europe, studies are focusing on using canola as an alternative fuel. Using canola as fuel in the United States has not yet become economical. Canola is also useful in crop rotation because it helps to improve the quality of the soil and aids in the prevention and elimination of diseases.

"Wheat yields increase by 8 to 12 percent when it follows canola, as opposed to wheat following wheat," said Charlie Rife, research associate with agronomy at K-State, who is working on developing canola breeds that can withstand harsher winters.

Sidlauskas is working with Rife to improve canola breeds. Canola was originally introduced in the 1980s but failed because it would freeze in Kansas' harsh winters.

Sidlauskas works in three different greenhouses. Each is set at a different temperature, and he measures the canola's growth. He will take seeds back to Lithuania and try to grow them to see if he can help his country.

"Lithuania is having the same problem we had in the '80s. With the new breeds of winter canola, they could increase their yield by 20 to 30 percent," Rife said.

When Sidlauskas finishes his eight-month study, he will take home hope for his country, and he will leave a definite impression behind.

"Well, we have been just tickled to have Gvidas here. I have really enjoyed working with him," Rife said.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
List items or services first. Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poten tial buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are con fused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Scuba Class starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

WANT TO improve balance, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness? Try boxing/ kickboxing at Pro-Fitness! For more info call 537-6875, 539-8548.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST YELLOW tabby male cat missing since Dec. 19, 1997. Northview area. Please call 537-3854.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment ten minutes walking distance west of campus. FREE January rent. Electricity/ gas/ water/ trash provided. 776-9649.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- Subleasing spring semester. Furnished/ unfurnished. Two-bedroom in deluxe complex. One site has fireplace and laundry facility. Call 539-2702 after 3p.m./ message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, $100 deposit. $325/ month, 539-3612.

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)

Fall Leases Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
SANDSTONE APTS.
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.
1114 FREMONT
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, $385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING
Apartments for FEBRUARY '98
1-Bedroom
Starting at $300/mo.
1005 Bluemont
1854 Claflin
925 Denison
2-Bedroom
Starting at $350/mo.
1026 Osage
1113 Bertrand
1419 Leavenworth
SPACIOUS 2-Bedroom at 1001 Bluemont (2,3,4 person occupancy)
SPECIAL RATES & SHORT-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
776-3804
Call for More Information
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. $860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CONVENIENT TO campus! One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $425- $480. 776-3345.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment located at the Wareham– 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Spacious
1 & 2 Bedroom
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, $310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available now. Kitchen, shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few step from campus. $195 each, 537-7087.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only $750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, $410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking dis-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

tance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

PETS ALLOWED, one-bedroom, walk to campus, free laundry. $250. Large furnished one-bedroom, free laundry. Bills paid, nice. 776-7724.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, $450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

AWESOME ROOM for rent-Female. Clean, new apartment at University Commons. Close to campus. Only $310/ month. 776-3431. Available now.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units availalbe June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER-Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

THREE AND four-bedroom, complete houses. Very nice and clean. Appliances. West of university. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

125

For Sale-Houses

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom. Central air. Redbud Estates. 1(913)238-7254.

FOR SALE: mobile home very affordable. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath in Colonial Gardens, valuted ceiling, new carpet. Best offer. 587-9312.

145

Roommate Wanted

$150/ MONTH non-smoking male roommate. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer plus one-fourth utilities. Scott 776-3330.

$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

$225/ MONTH FREE February, six month lease Available, six blocks from campus washer/ dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call **364-4100**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. January and February paid. For details call 537-7705.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two-bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable rent and bills. Call 539-0904.

FEMALE, HOUSE, two-bedrooms available. Quiet, west side location, flexible lease, responsible, no deposit. 587-0504 or 537-7887.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. One-fourth rent and bills. Average total expenses between $250- $300 per month. 565-0062 ask for Chad.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only $186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for furnished trailer in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ Dryer. $200 month plus one-half utilities. Trash, water, cable paid. Call 587-0896.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry $160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house. Own bedroom, own bath, available now! Jill 537-3859.

ROOM FOR rent. $200 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-6320.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenties. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. $195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apartment 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, $200 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 711 Osage, $250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Rest of Jan. free. Nice house, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

150

Sublease

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately, $282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Private driveway. laundry facilities. $220, water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus: 587-9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

TWO-BEEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

WELL KEPT furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, $365/ month. Please call toll free 1(888)616-2224.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORING RUSSIAN. Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FOR 30 YEARS!
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 5 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More. 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th. If you have any questions or you would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris. 933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303 Call (520) 445-2128 or email: fpc@cmag.org

$1000'S WEEKLY !! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT- 15 hours/ week- AP, payroll, and accounting/ administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ARCHITECT/ DESIGN, Business/ Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors! *Are you looking for the perfect summer job?* Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. $2000, summer housing, and $500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6- August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., La Cygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp-- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7- 17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.** Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com**

CHILD CARE needed 3:30-6 p.m. M- F at my home. Call 776-9077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

COMPUTER SUPPORT. The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology, seeks a dependable K-State undergraduate student 15-20 hours per week to support the Educational Technology Group. Must work well with peers, professionals and clients. Must be able to describe technical stuff in a non-technical way both when speaking and writing. Must have experience with Windows 95 and applications software such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Presentations. Some networking, web publishing, and programming a plus. Applications available in Umberger Hall, room 211. Please include resume and short writing sample. Deadline for submission is Feb. 6, 1998.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

DO YOU currently earn $35 to $50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? **No cash invertment!** No inventory/ delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/ bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call. Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING and excellent income in environmentally sensitive company. 587-0848 or toll free (888)445-4663 then enter 0848.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTYCOUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above averago wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

LOVE TO HAVE FUN?! If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.camptlc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELAI@aol.com.

MARYSVILLE AREA Community Theater seeks SUMMER MUSICAL DIRECTOR. Candidates should have suitable directing, acting, and/ or production experience. Submit resume and letter of application, including salary requirement to: Director, M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by February 15, 1998.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS– Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Attendant Care Providers for Child and Family Program– Mature individuals to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severely emotionally disturbed children. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. Residential Assistants for five-bed residential facilities for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. **Hours vary. Education and experience in social work or psychology required. BA preferred. EOE. Applications available at: Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502.**

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range $25,000- $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is seeking a STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER. Must have thorough knowledge of Windows NT, Windows 95, and familiarity with intranet/ internet environment. Must be able to update and maintain a web site. Provide technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software, and computer communications environment. Knowledge of database programming using MS Access or Lotus Approach is desirable. Complete position description is available at Rec Complex. Minimum 15 hours/ week. Starting wage $6.50/ hour. Must be current student. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1998.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SECRETARIAL POSITION available for approximately 15 hours per week. Duties would include answering multi-phone lines, creating multimedia documents with Lotus Word Pro, providing personal reception, and dealing with confidential material. Ability to extend employment through the summer desired. Work study preferred. If interested, please complete an application and submit resume at The Family Center.

STUDENT COMPUTER CONSULTANT positions available. Require working knowledge of DOS and Windows95, knowledge of networks and windows applications and utilities such as word processing, database and spreadsheet software. Prefer previous computer trouble-shooting and rebuilding PC's experience. Must have good communication skills, be able to work year round 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply in room 504 Hale Library. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono MTS of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire Student Control Clerks. The work involves working with mainframe computers and delivering printouts across campus. Current shifts available are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. and rotating Sundays from 2- 8 p.m. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer. Pick-up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted through 5 p.m. Jan. 28, 1998. For more information, call 532-4941.

WANTED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Three Typewriters for sale. Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

KEGERATOR FOR sale. Contact Jeff at 776-4580.

KSU GOLF IRONS. Let Wildcat pride be your caddie. Original Kansas State irons starting under $300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

WEDDING DRESS, Alfred Angelo, white, six-foot train, sweetheart neckline, sequin and pearl bodice, approximately size 10, $300, 537-3192.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's Used Furniture, 539-3119. Antiques, appliances, beer and liquor signs lighted and mirrors, lots of home furnishings.

435

Computers

COMPAQ PRESARIO P120, HP600 printer, 1.2Gig HD, 15-inch SVGA, 4xCD-ROM, 24 meg Ram, Office 97, call about other components $1000 or best offer, 565-9378.

445

Music Instruments

HOW DO hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/ 20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, Laney amp, and case $365. Call Chad 537-3876.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE to good home - Ferret, male, seven weeks old. Three-story cage. Many accessories. All new. Adorable pet. $275 or best offer. 539-4685, ask for Jayson.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, four-door, runs good. New suspension and tires. Great for student! $800. Call 776-8097.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, four-door 4X4 automatic, air-conditioned, highway miles. $4900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1988 MAZDA RX-7, air-conditioning, cruise, sunroof, five-speed. Asking $3000 or best offer. Call 587-8698.

1990 CHEVY Extended Cab. Two wheel drive. Excellent condition, $8000 or best offer, 565-0062.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. $5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

LOTS OF life left in this 1985 Volvo 240DL manual. Four-door. One family, remarkable condition. (785)456-9044

MITSUBISHI GALANT 1992, four-door sedan, 68K, automatic. Dark red, power window, electronic defogger. $5800 or best offer. (Book value: $6400) 776-6537.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED HARD Rock, 20-inch, lots of goodies, with Saris roof mount bike rack. Call for details, 537-7705.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Call Leisure Tours for **SPRING BREAK** packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **REPS NEEDED...** Travel free and earn commissions. **GROUP DISCOUNTS** for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING-BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. (800) 327-6013 **www.icpt.com**

SPRING BREAK 98' Free food and drinks! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from: $399. Organize a small group and travel free! Highest commissions and lowest prices! Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative (800)574-7577.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Don't miss out on the HOTTEST destination in Mexico. Aifare, seven night hotel, transfers, FREE drinks, 15 FREE meals, parties. For FREE brochure (800) 395-4896 www.collegetours.com.)



For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

MODEL SHOWING
1620 McCain Ln. #1
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
Ready for a change?
Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.
Short term leases are encouraged!
http://www.mdiproperties.com/
MANAGED BY McCullough Development
776-3804

SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP
Starting soon!!
Watch the Collegian for more information or call 776-3804 for a property brochure.
McCullough Development
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. **Call Mike Sherbun at 1-800-250-8252.**

Program to survey quality of courses

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Advisory Committee, a committee of regents universities' student body presidents.

Last fall, a Course Information Program committee was formed to administrate the pilot program. Student and faculty volunteers were solicited to conduct surveys as a small-scale test of the CIP concept. Hansen and others surveyed about 10 percent of the student body during the pilot program.

Hansen said last fall's pilot is wrapping up just as his committee asks for a student fee to fund the project.

"Right now we are at the end stages of putting the information from the surveys together," he said. "We submit our requests to Privilege Fee Committee on February 2."

Privilege Fee Committee Secretary Kimberly Peschka described what committee members would look for from the CIP proposal.

"We want to know how much money they need and where exactly the money is going to go. They need to be as specific as possible," she said. "We really have nothing to compare this idea to, because nothing like this has been developed in the past."

CIP committee members said the program won't be expensive.

"If we do get to publish the course information, it will be at very low cost to the students," Hansen said. "Right now we are estimating about 70 cents per student, per semester."

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Rhett Trujillo said the proposal should limit the number of students who change courses after the first of the semester.

"Hopefully, we should be able to cut down on the number of students who drop-add at the beginning of the semester," he said.

If students know what a course is about beforehand, they won't have to go through the mess of dropping the course, Trujillo said.

"Some upperclassmen may be reluctant to pay for the course information, knowing that it probably will not benefit them. But they need to realize that prospective students to K-State and underclassmen will benefit," he said.

Marion Gray, professor of history and Faculty Senate representative on the CIP committee, said student leaders have worked hard to make the project a success.

"My job is mainly to support the students," he said. "This is a very energetic committee. Chris, Rhett and many others have put an incredible amount of work into this."

Gray also said he was surprised by how many faculty members supported the program.

Hansen said the committee doesn't just want to publish a book of students' opinions.

Other ideas include putting course information on the Internet and integrating the information with class syllabi, creating potential World Wide Web resources for advisers and students.

For now, though, Hansen said the ideas can't go anywhere without money behind them.

"If the Privilege Fee Committee decides to support the program, we will start our first real survey in fall 1998. The first published survey will be available to students in spring 1999. In the meantime, we can do nothing but wait for an answer," Hansen said.

Local author remains grounded in ideals

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Surrounded by family photos, well-loved books and homemade throw pillows, Foveaux's comfortable living room shows almost no signs of her newly acquired wealth.

"I fixed up the house to be stormproof and bought some extras I needed," she said. "My life was great before, and it won't change much."

In fact, Foveaux still refuses to buy a dryer. She said she prefers the feel of clothes dried in fresh air.

Marion Foveaux, the seventh of Jessie's children and a retired crane operator who lives in Manhattan, calls her "Granny." After she fell and broke her hip a few years ago, his role in her daily routine increased.

"We laugh a lot," Marion said. "She can't work in her garden anymore but she spends a lot of time watching it grow, and if she sees a weed, you better believe it gets pulled."

Marion said throughout his life, his mother has never complained.

"She makes her life one day at a time. When a lot of people would groan, she grins and hops in there," Marion said. "It was interesting to see where she's been. There's never been a dull moment, she won't have one."

In addition to Marion, Foveaux's two surviving daughters rotate turns living with their mother in Manhattan. Sadie Rutledge, who lives in Georgia, will stay in Manhattan until after her mother turns 99 on March 18.

"We learn so much every day. She keeps such a good attitude," Rutledge said. "She has a great sense of humor and listening to her brings back a lot of good memories.

Her other daughter, Aleda "Dee Dee" Torgerson, lives in Minnesota.

Although none of Foveaux's children chose to attend K-State, she spent 15 years teaching a tatting class in her home through the university. She said this experience helped her understand the importance of family history.

"The biggest share of the girls did not even know their grandmother's given name," Foveaux said. "I wanted to let them know what they should guard against and to remember what is important."

The national acclaim garnered from this book has translated into countless interviews, a People Magazine article and early in January, a trip to New York City to appear on Rosie O'Donnell's daytime show.

"Rosie was very nice. I talked to her three different times, and the NBC people brought me to her room before the show. We talked about her children," Foveaux said.

"Then, two nice men brought me out to her desk and she asked me some questions. I've never seen so many people gathered together in one place before. There wasn't an empty seat in her audience."

Foveaux said she prefers the peacefulness of her Manhattan home to the Big Apple.

"New York City is too big. It's a lot like being Alice in Wonderland there," she said.

"I hope the Little Apple doesn't try to get so big. Sometimes, I think they're trying."

Her notoriety in the Little Apple has translated into meeting more neighbors. Since the book came out, Foveaux has autographed more than 452 copies of "Any Given Day" at her house.

Whether it's endless phone calls or reading letters from overseas, Foveaux said meeting new people is great.

"They say they feel they know me very well. I've got a basket full of good letters since the book came out. They're from everywhere," Foveaux said. "I have a basket for the bad ones, too, if they ever come."

Library continues search for periodical funding

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

able to raise no more than $300,000 per year."

On Tuesday, however, Hobrock said the $300,000 assumes that no significant fund-raising drive is under way. He said with a large drive, it would not be unreasonable to expect to raise $500,000 a year.

"I've talked with the president about this and he thinks with a targeted campaign there's no reason to think we can't move to a figure of $8-10 million in four or five years," Hobrock said. "My statement last night was rather misleading."

Last Thursday, the Collegian reported that administrators had not contacted the Foundation about library fund-raising efforts. The Foundation generally doesn't raise money for projects without administration input.

Though Wefald has said repeatedly that the library is a funding priority, he did not issue the priority notice to the Foundation until Monday. The Foundation executive board discussed the issues of library funding at its Tuesday meeting.

On Tuesday, Wefald said the administration has been meeting with the Foundation for the past five to six months discussing short- and long-term funding solutions for the library. He said he thinks a $10 million endowment is possible.

"We've got a beautiful new library," Wefald said. "Now the goal is that we have a critical mass of periodicals."

Wefald said fund raising for the contents of the library could not begin until the facility itself was capable of holding new materials. He said his first priority since coming to K-State in 1986 has been the library.

The administration, through internal reallocations, has funneled several million dollars to the library since 1986, Wefald said. But aside from the drive to raise $5 million in private money for the new building, there has been no significant fund-raising effort for the contents of the library.

While the administration is generally directly involved in private fund-raising drives, it isn't as involved with student privilege fees. Students create and maintain their own system of fees through the powers of the Student Governing Association.

Student Senate's privilege fee committee met Monday night with Hobrock to discuss several of the library's funding options, including a student fee. He will address the committee again at 7 p.m. Monday in the library's Hemisphere Room.

"Undergraduate students believe there's nothing in this for them," Hobrock said. "There's a lot to be said, but it's a more esoteric kind of argument."

Hobrock said the quality of research resources is reflected in the faculty, which further reflects in the quality of the classroom environment.

He said meetings with students are the beginnings of a discussion about how the money raised from a possible student fee would be used to purchase library resources that could be used directly by undergraduates.

"A student fee gives students more control than a tuition increase that could be absorbed by the Legislature," Hobrock said. "A privilege fee can be very strictly targeted."

Secretary of State might run unopposed in re-election bid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh appears to have a relatively easy re-election campaign ahead of him.

No one has announced an intention to challenge Thornburgh in the Republican primary. No Democrat has come forward, either.

The secretary of state began this year with more than $87,000 in his campaign fund.

And, as Thornburgh noted during a Statehouse rally Tuesday, his name has not been much in the news during the past four years — usually a good sign for such a relatively low-profile office.

"He's an up-to-date, modern manager," said Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan. "Some of us in the political arena lose sight of the fact that people can recognize quality."

Thornburgh kicked off his campaign Tuesday. He touted what he said were the accomplishments of his administration.

He noted the office's spending of state tax dollars has decreased. During the state's 1997 fiscal year, which ended June 30, it was 11.2 percent lower than it was for the state's 1995 fiscal year.

Thornburgh also pointed to a smaller office staff — 6.7 percent smaller in fiscal 1997 than in fiscal 1995. But the difference is only four positions out of 60.

He also said Kansas was the first state in the nation to allow financial institutions and other businesses to file documents related to loans and liens electronically.

But other political insiders suggest Thornburgh is a strong candidate more because he is the incumbent in an office that does not naturally draw aspiring candidates.

"There's really not that much interest in that position," said Pete McGill, a former state House speaker who now operates the state's largest contract lobbying firm.

Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, called the secretary of state a "glorified county clerk."

"I don't know why we elect them," McKechnie said.

Democrats do have some complaints. In particular, because they generally support efforts to allow people to register to vote on Election Day, they contend Thornburgh is not interested enough in making registration as easy as it should be.

"It's a relatively minor office," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka. "It's early yet."

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1986
Tonight $2 Pitchers of Bud Light & Coors Light
539-7444 Open 4p.m. Mon.-Sat.
424 Houston St. - Downtown

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Lose 3 Dress Sizes In 30 Days!
CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION
Slimmer image®
WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS
Manhattan - 2316 Anderson (785) 770-9000
Salina - 2450 S. 9th (785) 827-3000
Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

$1 ANYTHING SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Cock-N-Bull NEIGHBORHOOD Tavern
• Ice Cold Beer
• Featuring good music
• Pool and Darts
• Food
• Available for Private Parties
Route 66
7:30 pm
Saturday, January 31
(913) 776-6699
2413 Stagg Hill Road
Manhattan, KS 66502

Farm Bureau Insurance
Health Insurance
call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

$1.00 Off Admission with this coupon (Exp. March 1)
Cyber-Glow Bowling
Dance Music - Wear WHITE and GLOW!
also serves beer
Every Friday and Saturday Night
10:00 PM - 12:30 AM
Big Bowl Lanes in Junction City
835 South Washington Street - 238-6813

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall
HOURS
Mon-Thurs 7am-Midnight
Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm
Sun 12pm-Midnight
DEPENDABLE QUALITY SERVICE
•BINDING •RESUME PAPER •TRANSPARENCIES
•REPEAT COPYING •QUICK TURNAROUND •FAX SERVICE •QUALITY PAPERS •GRAPHIC DESIGN
•RESUMES •KNOWLEDGEABLE, FRIENDLY STAFF
(785) 776-3771
FAX: (785) 776-1009
E-MAIL: CBCBKCPY@INTERKAN.NET

NOW LEASING!
WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5/Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1,2,3 & 4 Bedrooms Available
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara @ 537-7007
for an appointment.

Second Anniversary Sale
Everything from 10 up 30% OFF
All Electronics, Jewelry, Guitars & Amps 20%
CD's $3
Movies $4
Cassette Tapes 75¢
Guns & Knives 10% OFF
Everything on Sale. We buy, sale & trade. We loan on what you own.
Cash Pawn & Gun
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 776-3332
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Internet Access
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
• 56K X2 MODEMS
• 64K ISDN
• 20MB WEB SPACE
• 16GB NEWS SERVER
• EXTENDED SUPPORT HOURS
• UNLIMITED INTERACTIVE USAGE
*$9.95 per month
NETWORKS PLUS + 587-4121